

Friday, October 9

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER lawyers. chose James P. Mitchell, to succeed Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor. Durkin quit the post when he alleged that the possible site for a future Civic President reneged on his cam- Center building, but the owners President reneged on his campaign promises to revise the Taft- of the land are determined to Hartley Law. The new secretary hang on to their properties, which has been assistant secretary of they hope to sell as business the Army since last spring and is sites. a labor relations and personnel expert. He has been a business that their lots, inasmuch as they or Government executive in those fields for more than 20 years. He was sworn in today, and will attend his first Cabinet meeting later.

property. SOMETIMES it is difficult to determine how tired of life a person can get. At Numazu, Japan, Mrs. Fumiko Maruyama, became tired of life with her unemployed husband and so decided it was time she ended it all. She walked into the Pacific Ocean and began swimming out to sea to drown herself. Hours later, and six miles from the shore, she was taken out of the water by fishermen-still swimming.

YUGOSLAV MOBS, in angry protest, smashed windows of the United States, British and Italian Embassies, in a demonstration against the giving to Italy, Zone A of the free territory of Trieste. President Marshal Tito's government said it would fight the decision with all the measures at its disposal under the United Nations charter. An American Marine guard estimated the Yugoslav demonstrators numbercd at least 200,000. The 4,000 American and 3,000 British soldiers in Trieste will be withdrawn code ordinance and R. B. God-and Italian troops will take over fredson, who is building a private new Whittier home, but the city as soon as practical.

Saturday, October 10 CLAIMING that the giving of Zone A of Trieste to Italy was illegal, Marshal Tito demanded that the United States and Great Britain reverse their decision in the matter. Marshal Tito's government threatened to appeal to the United Nations. The demand was followed by violent demonstrations in which the United States, British and Italian embassies were stoned and three Ameri-

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**Owners Won't Sell** 

The city, according to officials, H. Lahr, Milton Dempsey, Fred Kalember. is seeking to gain the land as a Dempsey, Ernest Messner. Rev. Wilbur Burmeister was installed in February, 1941, and he served until January 5, 1945. Rev. Geffert was installed October 14, 1945.

New church property was pur-The property owners maintain chased in the winter of 1947, and are between and near business changed in 1948 to Christ the establishments on E. Jefferson King Lutheran Church. avenue, were zoned for business, The ground-breaking of this and have been for the last five new church was January 8, 1952. The cornerstone was laid Octoyears, and on this basis were asking as high as \$30,000 for their

ber 26, 1952. The present church will accommodate 350 people, with plans for an addition which The Park, however, claimed will then enable the church to the lots are in a restricted reaccommodate 950. The present sidential zone, and therefore canchapel is 93 feet by 37 feet. The not be used for business; to design is modified Tudor Gothic. which the owners stated that the The incorporating tower is 13 city violated this zonal restricfeet by 13 feet. The exterior is tion by permitting business to Tennessee Ledge rock with limegain a foothold in that area. stone trimming, and the interior is Ashlar Block with open beam The lots involved are located west of Pemberton, between Pem-berton and Lakepointe, and are finished in limed oak. The cost of the property, building, and furnishings, is \$215,000.

cannot be denied by cities or other

In court, the city claimed it

communities.

owned by Detroiters. The property owners, lot numbers, their assessed valuation, and the value placed on the lots by (Continued on Page 2)

Shake shingle roofing.

City Attorney Heftler told the

Vincent Brennan rendered on

officials misconstrue the interpre-

tation of their ordinance which

prohibits the use of wood shingles

on homes because they constitute

fire hazard; and that Godfredson

by using an asbestos base before

installing his shingles, was com-

plying with the ordinance as cor-

rectly interpreted.

**Court Declares Resident** 

Winner in Tilt With Park

Park City Attorney Pierre held in July, Godfredson, repre-Heftler informed the Park coun- sented by Thomas Chawke, prom-

Violation Claimed

secretary; Harold Dempsey, treas-urer; Elmer Loss, E. Grunder, Zeigler, and directed by Dewey

#### Plan Afternoon Service

An afternoon service at 4 p.m. will be preached by Rev. R. L. Geffert, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Harvey, Illinois. The liturgist will be Rev. Theodore the United States. Wuggazer, of Redeemer Luther-an Church, Birmingham. Again high school is a requirement, or if this is not available, a Veterthe name of the church was the choir will sing with Mrs. O. an's Certificate, issued after suc-

Schmidt as soloist. There will be a dinner served in the church basement at 12:30

be honored. p.m., and also at 5:30 p.m. The The minimum height for a pocharge will be \$1.50 for either iceman is 5 feet 9 inches and hat for firemen has been set at

No New Polio Cases Reported

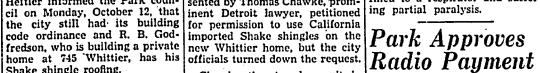
meal.

Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Health apply. Commissioner, reports that in the combined Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area there have been 23 cases of polio reported thus far this year. Last year there were 26 for the third.

cases reported up to this time but by January, 32 cases were reported. In 1951 only 10 cases Membership at present is 115 families. The architects are Maul and Lentz of Detroit. The buildhad been reported by this date. er is William Demske. The fur-

In 1953 Harper Woods reports eight cases; Grosse Pointe City and Shores, none; the Farms and Park, three; and the Woods, nine. No cases have so far been reported in October. One of the latest cases is of

printed. a very serious nature with an **Reckless Driver** eight year old Park boy confined to a respirator and suffer



Chawke threatened a suit in council that it was the decision which he stated that if it was of Wayne Circuit Court Judge which he stated that if it was find itself without a building Tuesday, October 6, that the city code ordinance, based on the grounds' that a state law permitted the use of such type roofing, and System. what is granted by the state

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The city had already contributed about \$339 earlier, but in Wolfe, of Windsor, Canada, now of a three-year-old son. keeping with an ordinance that staying at the Hannan Y.M.C.A., He is a veteran of Wol

requires council approval of the was released. When the News had the right to deny anyone the payment of any sum over \$1,000, went to press Wroblos was still in from August 19, 1943 to March right to install any type of wood the officials approved the pay- a cell in the Farms Police station 11, 1946.

ectly interpreted. shingles, if in its opinion this ment of \$1,420.72, the balance of a because he could not post a \$100 At a regular council meeting would constitute a fire hazard. \$1,760 bill.

Bailey of the Woods, stated that to date no one has seen or re-

ported having any abandoned In each-case, applicants must boxes, but if it is known, the be from 21 to 27 years of age, inperson or persons will be recluding military service deducted quested to remove locks or doors. up to three years. They need not be residents of the city, but it is essential that they be citizens of on the watch, and residents are private business which would scribers. These lessons will be A diploma from an accredited

asked to call the police depart-ment if they know of anyone who may have any. A check will City Clerk, Neff. Chester F. Carpenter, dean of

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cessfully completing a General **Burglar** Visits **Education Development Test, will** Home in Park

> Park police are on the lookout for a thief who burglarized a March 15, 1928. home in the absence of its owner on Thursday, October 8.

Ken Garris of 1006 Nottingham, legs, and above all, whose char-acter is not of the best, need not home to find his house had been broken into.

**Coffee Making** According to police, the person Dangerous Job The salaries for both jobs are or persons had gained entrance identical: \$4,104 for the first year; by reaching through the milk \$4,404 for the second, and \$4,620 chute and extracting the key from

the rear door. yellow gold zircon ring, valued time he pulls out the percolator. at about \$30, was missing.

pital and treated for facial scalds A description of the gun and its serial number was sent over when his coffee pot blew up on the teletype. Monday morning, October 12. the teletype.

## All applicants will be finger-Her First Parking Ticket First Issued By New Cop

A former semi-pro baseball on his first day of work. A woman, whose name was not player became the newest member of the City Police Depart- disclosed, appeared at the station, ment on Wednesday, October 7, shortly after the new patrolman information from Police Chief had begun duty. In her hand she

Thomas Trombly revealed. James T. Cronin, 28, of 20652 ticket, and had hurried in to pay Moross road, Detroit, who had her quarter-of-a-dollar fine. The been playing semi-pro baseball ticket, she said, was the first she with the Tiger Farm System, had ever received. foresook this type of employ-ment to enter police work.

He is a veteran of World War

of a coincidence which occurred a smile.

Netting Won't Run Ralph Netting, present mayor

Red Cross. At the completion of the series, participants upon examination, will be given a cerand in that office for the past 10 years, is not a candidate for tificate from the Library of Congress qualifying them as tranreelection, because of pressing

these services — Cancer, Chil-dren's Hospital, Cottage Hospital the council, presented his peti-tions for candidacy and then take their own sandwiches. Cole withdrew them, because of health fee or tea may be obtained at the reasons. At present he is in Center. Additional information Florida, resting after suffering may be had by calling TUxedo two heart attacks. He has served 1-6030, the Grosse Pointe War the City as councilman since Memorial Center.

Fines Total \$94 Sidney H. Morgan is the other incumbent who chose not to run. In Park Court At this time, no reason was given for his action.

> Two fines, one fine and costs and a bond forfeiture, totaling \$94.60, were 'ordered paid by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, October 7, in

Most people don't think of cof- court hearings. Viola Johnson of 2940 Vernor fee making as being dangerous. A search by Garris showed that | but John Davis of Emory Court | Highway, Detroit, paid a fine and a .38 caliber revolver and a man's will be extra cautious the next costs of \$36.10, for causing an accident on Berkshire at Charlevoix; Peter L. Stakvel of 7656 He was taken to St. John Hos-Girardin, Detroit, was assessed \$35 for the same offense.

Joe C. Creek of 962 Wildwood, Detroit, was fined \$6 for ignoring a stop street.

Artemis Pappas of 516 Philip. Detroit, forfeited a bond of \$17.50, when he failed to appear in court on a charge of speeding on East Jefferson.

**Burglars Busy** In New Home

When Edwin E. Groshko was inspecting his new home in Moross road, he discovered that someone had entered through a basement window and had at-

tempted to steal some kitchen furnishings.

Investigation proved that an the notice, and pointed out to the eight inch exhaust fan had been lady that it was that of Patrol- dismantled, along with a auto-II, serving in the U. S. Navy man Cronin and that the ticket matic dishwasher. The appliances were not removed from the house, but police are checking on

The woman paid her fine with some fingerprints found in the l kitchen.

Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert, noticed the name of the com-

He is married and the father plaining officer at the bottom of

she received was the first issued by the new officer.

Cronin's new colleagues told

ahead of him.

share towards the Grosse Pointe Wroblos, 22548 Rein, East Detroit, Inter-Municipal Police Radio was issued a violation ticket for reckless driving.

A passenger in the car, John

Lands in Jail When Police Patrol Car 33 of the Farms was cruising or. Chal-

fonte road on Friday night, October 9, Officer Fowler noticed a

**Requirements** Listed

Anyone afflicted with heart dis-

ease, diabetes, defective speech,

hearing or sight, flat feet, crip-

pled or deformed hands, feet or

Salaries Are Identical

To make application for the

police position, write or apply in person to the Chief of Police, Grosse Pointe Park Police De-

partment, 15115 E. Jefferson,

Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan,

and for that of fireman, to the

Chief (of the Fire Department,

same address.

feet 7 inches.

car driving in a reckless manner The car was stopped, by Fowler and its driver, Edmund August

The Park council at its regular meeting on Monday, October 12, approved payment of its annual

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## **Teaching Youngsters Early Prevents Many Accidents**

Last year in Michigan 341 boys and girls under five-years-old were killed in accidents, the Michigan Department of Health reports, and over half - 55 per tion claimed 47 lives. cent - in mishaps around the home.

"Mechanical suffocation" usually smothering in bedclothes -was said to take the heaviest toll in the home, claiming the lives of 61. There is, however, considerable speculation as to this as a cause of death. Studies indicate that many babies thought to have died of suffocation may



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Choking from food, putting of 50. beans or marbles up the nose, or other instances of breathing in or swallowing of objects causing obstruction or suffoca-Fires and explosions - mostly

heyden Funeral Home on Saturday, October 10. Burial was in Oakview cemetery. EMMA SOUTHWELL fires - claimed the lives of 46

His wife, Frances, survives.

JOHN R. HODGES

Emma Southwell of 1440 Bal-four, died Wednesday, October 7, at the home of a daughter, who youngsters of preschool age; 18 met death from burns from hot substances, such as steam and resided at the Balfour address. boiling liquids; 76 were killed in Mrs. Southwell had been living motor vehicle accidents - 47 as passengers, 29 as pedestrians; 33 were drowned; 19 died as a rewith her daughter, Mrs. Martha Crawford, for the past year. Besides, Mrs. Crawford, she is sult of falls and 13 from accidental poisoning.

survived by a son, Miner, of Miami, Fla.; a granddaughter, Prevention of accidents to pre-Mrs. John Steiger; and a greatschool aged youngsters is largely grandson. the responsibility of parents, but "over-protection" is not the Services were arranged through the Verheyden Funeral Home answer. Teaching the youngster which took care of shipping the to protect himself should begin body to Dubuque, Ia., where she during the earliest years .The was buried.

need for such early training is proved by the fact that accidents lead as a cause of death among boys and girls between 5-14 years of age.

ber 10, in Cottage Hospital of The state health department bronchial pneumonia. Born in Washington D. C., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle lists the following suggestions to help parents in protecting their children of preschool age: Hodges.

Besides his parents, he is sur-1. Watch the baby for signs of vived by two sisters, Mrs. Roland deviation from normal behavior Kalmbach and Nancy; and a and call a physician at the brother, Don. carliest suspicion of sickness. Services were from the Verhey-Many deaths attributed to "suffocation" are later found to be October 12, and from the Grosse due to unrecognized illness. Early Pointe Christ Church. Cremation diagnosis and care by a physician could prevent many of these took place at the White Chapel

Memorial cemetery, with intern-ment being in Hollywood ceme-2. Never go away and leave the tery at Richmond, Va.

CLARENCE F. SCHWARTZ

Mr. Schwartz, 60, of 381 Ker-

youngster at home alone and unprotected. Keep matches out of the reach of children and keep poisons and medicines in locked cheval, died on Saturday, Octocabinets. ber 3, in St. John Hospital, after 3. Turn the handles of kitchen several months of illness. He was a native of the Pointe pots toward the back of the stove and was in the plumbing and out of the reach of children. 4. Watch the child every in-

deaths.

safely yourself.

heating business for the last 30 years. He was a veteran of World stant at the beach and swimming War I and a member of St. Paul's pool. Teach him the rules of Church and the Holy Name Sowater safety. ciety. . 5. Impress upon him during these early years that fires burn

him sick and sharp tools such as knives and scissors can cut him. Make accident prevention a part of his daily training, and set a good example by doing things

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen; a son, John F.; two brothers, him, falls hurt him, poisons make Herbert and Julien; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Moran and Mrs. Orm Beaupre. He was buried in Holy Sepul-

chre cemetery on Tuesday, October 6, following services from the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church.

> CHARLES T. ELLIS Mr. Ellis of 1377 Harvard, died Friday, October 2, of a heart at-

JOHN W. WEBER Mr. Weber, a manufacturer's said. agent for tool and die firms, died 26 Killed This Year Statistics compiled by a refrig-eration group in Chicago re-vealed that 26 children, whose 482, D. Finkelstein, value \$2,400, sis. in his home, 247 Beaupre, on Thursday, October 8, at the age

veated that 26 children, whose 462, D. Finkeistein, value \$2,400, average age was five years, have appraised \$4,800; two lots, 623, been victims of death in aban-owned by Ana Steinbecker of doned iceboxes and refrigerators, 18988 Pennington, value \$1,360, so far in 1953. This year's worst tragedy occurred in Proctor, \$1,150, appraised \$2,000. Ark whore fire one of the one that the protocol of the second Services were held at the Ver-Ark., where five children in one family suffocated in an unused icebox stored on the back porch. Gordon Johnstone of Grosse Pointe and William Laukes of stand and testified they appraised the properties purely on the basis of the residential zoning, epidemic. To the hundreds of

The group stated that there had been at least 81 such deaths in the last eight years. Only a few states have laws basis of the residential counts, requiring that discarded iceboxes and not as business, and each stated that in his opinion, the stated that in his opinion, the stroyed, but it is predicted that land could derive its most value

such a law.

Accounting Firm Adds Number of Partners

Rutten, Welling & Company, John R. Hodges, 15, of 66 Lothare announcing the admission of as evidence. rop road, died on Saturday, Octothe following new partners:

Anthony T. Lapenta, Robert W. Duffield, Norbert T. Madison, Thomas H. Wright, Bernard J. Kummer and Linn A. Walter, who have been members of the organization for a number of only rode his bike in the driveyears.

The present partners are, Earl G. Rutten, Cletus J. Welling, but warned that he would be Ralph J. Kliber, Alphonse T. ticketed if he rode on public den Funeral Home on Monday, Staeger and Alexander S. Kopacz. property. The next day neighbors

PET SKUNK KIDNAPPED Mrs. A. D. Ruegsegger of 1055 our young friend has no place to Balfour, complained to Park ride, unless he uses the basement. police on Friday, October 9, that someone had cut the wire of a cage in her yard and made off practices what he preaches never with her pet skunk.

in two years all states will have as residential property. Attorneys for the land owners claimed that the Park offered to tion. Michigan's 3,904 cases ranktime, but this was denied by Elmer Rice, lawyer and condem- tion.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Rutten, Welling & Company, nation specialist hired by the certified public accountants, with Park, and Park City Attorney offices at 1030 Dime Building, Pierre Heftler. Nevertheless, the Detroit, organized in 1930, are alleged offer in writing, was subexpanding their facilities and mitted to the court and entered 80,000 persons stricken with

SCOOTER RIDER GROUNDED Woods police found a young boy riding a motor bike along S. Renaud road on Thursday, Octo-

Vacant Lots

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as follows: lot 354, owned by the Brandeau Family of 9953 E.

Realtors Testify

Detroit, realtors, each took the

During 1952's record epidemic, March of Dimes money bought ber 8. The boy said he usually 2,530 new respirators, 292 rocking beds (used to wean patients from way, because he didn't have a iron lungs) and 541 hot pack malicense. The police allowed this, chines used in physical therapy, as well as thousands of crutches, braces and wheelchairs. March of Dimes money also

complained that the motor bike financed the recruitement of 1,-463 nurses, 128 physical therawas making too much noise. Now pists, 16 medical soctal workers and 26 resident physicians. Michigan chapters received ad-The man who just occasionally

vances from the National Emergency Aid Fund, in 1952, totalling gets very good at it.

March of Dimes Issues Report on Active Year The story of a grim year in \$359,677 --- only Minnesota and enabled scientists to make giant California had to have larger strides. the fight against polio and how March of Dimes funds fought amounts. back is told in the just released 15th Annual Report to the Ameri-

"The year of the greatest

threat and the greatest promise,"

Basil O'Connor, president of the

National Foundation, calls 1952

in' a foreword praising those who

helped make the promise pos-

sible. "It is to the volunteer," he

says, "that the nation must pay

tribute for the fight against polio

epidemic. To the hundreds of thousands of selfless men and

women who met the challenge,

During 1952, 57,628 cases of

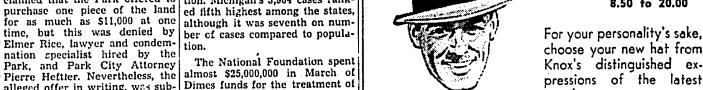
polio were reported in the na-

this report is dedicated."

consecutive year.

New discoveries, new tech-Ironically, the year was one of niques saving both time and Ironically, the year was one of surging hope for the final con-to actual tests in the human body quest of polio in the laboratories changed the whole picture of where March of Dimes funds polio research.



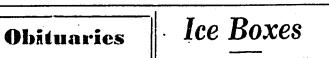


polio in 1952 and previous years. At the year's end, it had a huge stack of unpaid bills for the fifth

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His military honors include the

tory medal and the German Os-

BACKFIRE DANGEROUS

Hatred is like a shotgun with a

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cupation medal.

## Safety Campaign Aids Pedestrians

campaign aimed at reducing ac-cidents to pedestrians. "Our community is cooperating with the doesn't know it. State Safety Commission on this important program to protect the under dog in traffic-the pe-destrian," the chiefs said.

The pedestrian protection educational program is launched at this time of year because increasing hours of darkness make it much harder for motorists to see pedestrians. The official safety slogan for October and November, to be used on posters, leaf-

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The Chiefs of Police of Grosse lets, newspaper and radio pro-Pointe have announced the open-ing of a state-wide traffic safety ers-Slo Down." This gets at the heart of the problem-the pedestrian is hard to see and he

> They stated that the police departments of Grosse Pointe will give special attention to motorists who commit traffic violations near pedestrians.

Commenting on the unequal battle between the man on foot and the man behind the wheel the chiefs said, "It takes very little speed to kill a pedestrian evn 10 miles per hour can be fatal. Once a car bumper hits a pedestrian at knee level and his

head hits the pavement, a fatal accident is very likely." "The responsibility of retaining a driver's license requires a motorist to always slow down when approaching a pedestrianand to be especially on the lookout for pedestrians at night," the chiefs concluded.

### PAID HIS WORTH It's a safe bet that any man who claims he is not getting enough is not giving enough.

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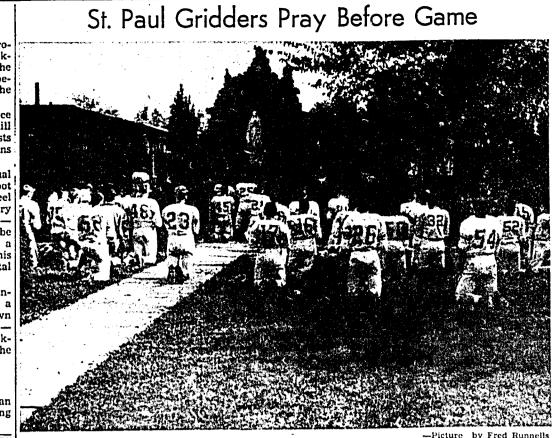


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Led by their coach, Eddie Lauer, the St. Paul football team pauses for a moment of prayer before the open air altar at the school before engaging St. Ambrose in the annual inter-city grid classic played Sunday, October 11, on the Grosse Pointe High school field.

## Truck Rams Car |Kids' Concert Buses Planned **On Lake Shore**

Plans have been made to facili-When Mrs. James Domenic of Roslyn road, was driving her tate the transporting of children husband's car east on Lake Shore to and from the four Young Peoroad Tuesday morning, October ple's Concerts to be presented this 13, it was struck on the right side Season by the Detroit Symphony season by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Masonic Audiby a truck driving out of St. tion torium.

Paul lane. On each Saturday morning that The truck, a 1949 Dodge, was driven by Benito MacIntosh of the concerts are held, buses of the Boam Company, Livonia, Michigan, MacIntosh told police that when he approached Lake Shore the brakes failed and he the Lake Shore Coach Lines will leave at 10 o'clock from the Grosse Pointe Central Library, corner of Fisher and Kercheval.

The other, a lady's black Chaperones will be provided plowed in the Domenic car. purse, found on Neff road, conand arrangements will be made The truck continued across the

**Police Holding** 

**Two Lost Purses** 

Library Friends Col. Todd to Give Center Lecture Hold Ğathering Colonel William L. Todd will tics and chairman of the Depart-Colonel William L. Todd will lecture on the "Military Situa-tion in Western Europe" at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Me-morial. Quoting Col. Todd: "The vital importance of the condition of the University of Michigan. His experience as Lt. Colonel of the University of Michigan. His experience as Lt. Colonel of the University of 1943 to 1947. His military honors include the

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library held the first meeting in a new and informal series scheduled for the 1953-54 season, in the Central Library on Sunday afternoon, the military situation in Europe to all thinking Americans, must be recognized and watched close-by This initiary nonors include the European Theatre medal, the five bronze battle stars, the vicimportance of the condition of the military situation in Europe October 11.

Charles A. Parcells, Jr., presi dent of the Friends, introduced ly. This is a fact which cannot the series by reporting to the group on the plans of the organ-ization. Jay Sorge, program chairman, introduced Library be over-emphasized at this time." Colonel Todd is the third lecturer in a series presented by the University of Michigan Exten-Director Robert M. Orr, who ion service. Colonel Todd is Pro- plugged barrel-the backfire is gave an informal talk on cur fessor of Air Science and Tac-I more dangercus than the shot. rent books.

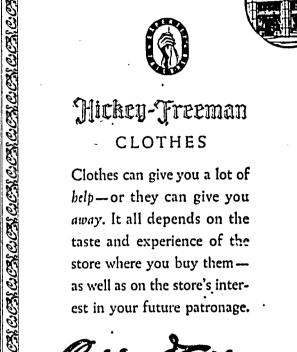
The list Mr. Orr chose to men tion and characterize briefly were: Bridges at Toko-Ri, James Michener; Beyond This Place, J. Cronin; The Unconquered, Ben Ames Williams; Time and Time Again, James Hilton; India ind the Awakening East, Eleanor Roosevelt; Father, Dear Father, Ludwig Bemelmans; Winston Churchill, The Era and the Man, Virginia Cowles; Battle Cry, eon Uris; The High and the Mighty, Ernest K. Gann: Life mong the Savages, Shirley

Jackson. All these books are available t the Central Library and Branches. Not all of them are great books, Mr. Orr pointed out, but all of them are enlightening or entertaining, or both. Mrs. Helen Finster, first assistant to the director, introduced the people who have joined the library staff in the past year: Mrs. Harriet Martin, Mrs. Mary

City police are holding two Gaboda, Mrs. Betty Siefert, Miss purses, containing a total of Suzanne Souder, Mr. George F. \$11.55, which were found by ci- Jones, Mrs. Marcia Gurnick, Mrs. tizens and turned into the sta- Beverly Onley, Mrs. Harriet Kidder, and Miss Phyllis Hannah. Mrs. Finster will conduct the

One, a small blue change next meeting, featuring new recpurse, containing . \$7.86 in bills ords in the Library collection. and small change and several This is scheduled for November keys and other items was found 8, at 3 o'clock at the Central in front of Sanders, on Kerche-Library.

val avenue on Friday, October 2. Tea, arranged by the entertainment committee of the Friends, was enjoyed after the



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## Queen's Tutor to Give Lecture

ligue, former tutor for Queen English and French in the Royal Monday night, October 5, she Clizabeth and Princess Margaret Household until 1948 when she had parked her new Chevrolet of England will speak at Detroit joined the staff of the fashion-at the curb on Lewiston. When Town Hall, Wednesday morning, able Spence School in New York. she went home she discovered October 21, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Last June she returned to Eng- that the new Bel-Aire had been Theater. Her subject will be "The land to attend the Coronation at the victim of a hit-and-run. Seven Most Colorful Women in the special invitation of the Queen

Mother, and stand in the Coronthe World." ation box at Westminster Abbey. Born to the Purple herself, and married into an illustrious French<sup>1</sup>

HIT-RUN VICTIM While Mrs. Miriam Fezzy of Greenview road, Detroit, was Vicomtesse Antoinette deBell-1 family, the Vicomtesse taught visiting friends in the Pointe

> tesse will be guest of honor at a ation box at Westminster Abbey. luncheon to be given by Town Following the talk, the Vicom- Hall at the Detroit Athletic Club.

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#### anno, 464 Bournemouth road, Grosse Pointe Farms. His trophy will be presented to him on October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Guild Clubiouse. JOHN FOSTER DULLES, sec-Members of the Guild, of which Thomas Alfasten is president," meet on Tuesday of each week for archery practice. added, and if Mr. Greenlease paid by these people, he would have paid \$1,500,000. Mountain because the lookout, threats and notes designed to halt Sam Johnson, had broken his leg the transfer of northern Trieste . . . threats and notes designed to halt ATT. GEN. FRANK MILLARD and was having difficulty retting to Italy. Washington showed no upheld the legality of Mićhigan's around. Riggs was advised by signs of backing down from the Turnpike Authority, which clears radio that an ambulance and doc- decision to pull out of the strathe way for a Supreme Court test tor had been dispatched. Sur- tegic territory. of the authority. This last is insisted upon by the bond houses before they promote sales of millions of dollars of bonds neces-AT LEAST 16 persons, claiming to be Bobby Greenlease's kidwould be of beter use. Sam, he nappers, attempted to obtain ransary to finiance Michigan roads. No official word was received som ranging from \$5,000 to from the Turnpike Authority, SENATOR JENNER( R., Ind.) Robert L. Ledterman, an associwhose members are inspecting turnpikes in New Jersey, New ate of the murdered boy's father, Robert Greenlease, Sr. He said York and Pennsylvania as a on the day of the crime he ar-rived in Kansas City and 30 guide. HATREDS FORGOTTEN minutes later the ransom letter foreign spying ring. He pointed from Carl Hall, who with Mrs. War hatreds are soon forgotten, and every once in a while you Bonnie 'Heady, confessed the kidnapping and murder, was re-ceived demanding \$600,000. meat. W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE Vice-President ALBERT J. DE RIEMACKER Vice-President and Cashier LOUIS C. RENO Assistant Vice-President ARTIUR C. DANNECKER Assistant Vice-President GRACE MONAGHAN Assistant Cashier LAUREL E. BURROUGHS Assistant Cashier ROY H. JACKSON Assistant Cashier l'roper's **GROSSE POINTE** Assistant Cashier WILLIAM T. BEAUFAIT TUxedo 2-7230

## This Week's News Via the Headlines Has New Post

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prised, he answered back that

the doctor and ambulance were

not needed, but a carpenter

denounced the promotion of two

New Dealers to high paying jobs, when it was revealed that they

were listed in secret Government files as being members of a

out the two cases as further evi-

dence of the security laxity of

the Roosevelt and Truman admin-

istrations. He said that it is rec-

ords such as these that caused

the Senate Internal Security

Commission to recommend tight-

ening of security regulations within the Executive Department.

Tuesday, October 13

RUSSIA, in an apparent back-ing of Marshall Tito's Govern-

ment, accused the United States

said, broke his peg leg.

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sured India the Allies will quell force to prevent any ROK at it was a difficult matter to decide the Senate 48 Democrats, 47 Re-

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These said American and Brit-ish soldiers were expected to be pulled out of the trea by Christ-mas. THE UNITED NATIONS as-THE UNITED NATIONS as-

tempt to release anti-Red prison- at what point Communist iners. Of the rumors of a possible trigues menace normal freedom breakout, the Peiping radio of a community, but it is better charged the Allies were attempt- to be in good time than too late. ing to kidnap the 14,000 Chinese PWs and send them to For-

mosa. . . . THE TWO KIDNAPERS of lit-

THE TWO KIDNAPERS of Ht tle Bobby Greenlease, Jr., Carl Hall and Bonnie Heady, were Hall and Bonnie Theory and the source of the bonds of Louis jail, secretly, when their lives were threatened by other inmates of the jail. The pair were transferred under the terms of a Federal warrant, charging them with using the mail for extortion.

U.S. District Attorney Edward Scheufler, said he is still investigating the possibility that the Federal Lindbergh Law has been violated.

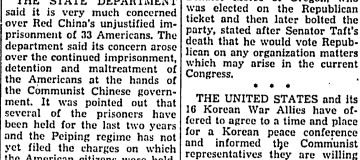
Sunday, October 11

ENGLAND'S Prime Minister which made the accusation, asked nists agree, India, Indonesia, Churchill said he has a sure hope the Military Supervisory Com-Burma, Pakistan and Russia, as that an American-backed East-West nonaggression pact would violation. A UN Military Armis-prevent a third world war and tice Commission statement re-at the conference table.

renewed his call for a meeting vealed that the UN Command is between the heads of govern- in possession of the information, ments of Russia and the Western and that the request for the in-Powers to achieve world peace. vestigation was made by Maj. He urged a swift ratification, by Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, senior the French, of the European De-fense Community calling for a Military Armistice Commission.

Atlantic Pact Organization.

six-nation West European army. He added that if this is not done, JOSEPH RIGGS, assistant Germany will have to join the state forest ranger in Los Banos, western Allies through the North



the American citizens were held. to meet with them at Parmunjom on October 26. A formal note to the Reds said that the Allies Monday, October 12

THE COMMUNISTS were acwill discuss the make-up of the cused of moving crated combat, conference to the extent of a aircraft into North Korea during United Nations decision which

the armistice. The United Nations, barred neutrals. If the Commu-"King" and Championship of the Robinhood Archery Guild for 1953 was won by Julius De Ser-

Wednesday, October 14

THOMAS A. BURKE, Demo-

publicans, and one Independent,

which means that if a vote should

result in a deadlock, the deciding

vote will be up to Republican Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Senator Morse of Oregon, who

retary of state, and the foreign ministers of Britain and France, will meet to discuss important world problems..The meeting was

arranged on short notice and is Fifteen other parties called, he expected to include a discussion on the explosive Trieste situation. the \$5,000 to \$250,000 demanded Calif., made a hurried call to In the meantime, a tense and headquarters to inform the highangry Yugoslavia awaited the er-ups he was going to Basalt West's reaction to Marshal Tito's



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#### Christ Church Reception at Center To Honor Musicians A reception in honor of Nora | As new members of the Grosse Sale Oct. 22 Conklin, contralto, and Nicholas Pointe Conservatory of Music, Caragusi, violinist, is being held Miss Conklin and Mr. Geragusi The "Bring-a-Bundle" luncheon for the Christ Church Rummage

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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Mrs. James George Farquhar



Following a custom established several years ago, the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters The former DOREEN MATILDA SCHROEDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Schroeder of Hampton road, was married on October 10 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. and the Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of Uni-James Farquhar of Kerby road. versity Women will join forces

#### to sponsor the observance of Women Supporters of Symphony United Nations Day, a day set aside for countries all over the world to recall the aims and achievements of this organiza-Have Big Plans for New Season

Members of both groups, and their guests, will meet for dinner The Women's Association for mailing; James R. Geldart, tele the Detroit Symphony Orchestra held its first formal meeting of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 7 Peoples Concerts; John W. Grifat the Memorial Center on Thursday, October 22, at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner, Mrs. at 2:30 p.m. in the Lake Shore fin, parliamentarian.

Lula Bachman, an accredited obroad home of Mrs. Alfred R. Others are Miss Isabel Hoersch server to United Nations since Glancy Jr. school concerts; and Mesdames its inception, and long a volun-Mrs. Fred L. Black, president, Winfield S. Jewell Jr., artist tary worker on International Reoutlined the group's activities hostess; Gunnar Karlstrom, qualilations affairs, will talk on for the coming year and an- fications; Roger M. Keyes, histor-"United Nations at Work and standing committee chairmen for building; Donald C. Stevenson, the season. A tea and reception endowment; Arthur B. Tilton, bonoring the president and her social affairmer. Play", stressing some of the interesting highlights and per-sonalities encountered at the honoring the president and her social affairs; E. S. Wellock, board followed the business speaker's bureau; John H. Wilke, u many sessions she has attended. Living conditions and the genvolunteers; and Julian G. Wolfmeeting. eral economic situation of some ner, scrap-book. Major project of the year will

of the countries belonging to UN Co-chairmen of liaison with clubs are Mesdames Vernon L. will be discussed by Mervyn be the Maintenance Fund Cam-Gaskin, who will illustrate his paign for the orchestra chaired Venman and Henry B. Ihnken. talk with pictures taken during by Mrs. J. Bertram Bell. Cam-a recent Board of Commerce paign goal will be 20,000 new Co-chairmen for the Association contributing "shareholders in the Yearbook are Mesdames Roy B. orchestra's future." Kick-off for Gifford and Alexander W. Blain. Trade Tour to the Far East. Included will be films taken in Japan, Hongkong, and Thailand. the campaign will be two elabor-Georgia Visitors

Mr. Gaskin was chairman of ate fashion-teas presented or his group of 45 men, and as March 7-8. such, had access to government

sale was a tremendous success.

Mrs. Allen M. Lomax, chairman

for the sale, had to ask for more

volunteers to help sort and mark

the large and bulky bundles

which the women had brought to

the first Auxiliary meeting of

Some of the most unwieldly articles were brought by Mrs. L. W. Tower in her station

wagon, with her Pick-Up Squad

committee, Mrs. Robert Pierce

and Mrs. John R. Dryden, assist-

By the time the big day arrives, which is Thursday, October 22, it will be possible to furnish a

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tea honoring the Paul Parays and emphasize the importance of our dollars in helping these people the Valter Pooles on December 1, a Celebrity Luncheon on Februto develop their resources. ary 10, and the annual meeting Mrs. Taylor Seeber and Mrs. Harry Turrell are in charge of on April 27.

Road, will leave this week-end Committee chairmen for the arrangements for this meeting, to return home. year are Mesdames Philip C. which is open to all Grosse Among festivities for the visit-Pointers and their friends. Call Baker, tickets; Albert J. Brown-Mrs. Nathan Goodnow, TU 2-2586 ing, membership; Arthur R. ors was a small dinner by Mr. for reservations, not later than Carr, revisions; Sidney E. Chapin, and Mrs. Dodge at the DAC on

Savannah, Ga., who have been

spending ten days with Mrs. Stin-

son's brother and sister-in-law,

the James II. Dodges, of Aubudon

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## Fete President By Boat Club

This Saturday evening, the Detroit Boat Club membership turns out for the annual Presi-dent's Ball to honor President John O. MacFarlane and Mrs. MacFarlane at the Belle Isle clubhouse.

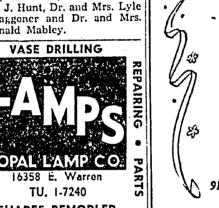
Preceding the ball, board members and their wives will gather in the club's Mural Lounge for cocktails with the MacFarlancs. In this group will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Tyler, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert' M. Bumpus, Frank J. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. James C. McKendrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. John Cutting, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Leete.

Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane's sonin-law and daughter, the Jack Neals will also join this party as well as past presidents of the club and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. DeHart.

Still others will be Comm. and Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carne. Among Pointers who will attened the ball with parties are Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Buckminster who will entertain at a party for six; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurley who will have ten guests; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitley with eight in their group; Mr. and Mrs. William A. McClenahen

who have invited eight guests; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Treadwell who will be hosts to a party of eight; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garrett. Members of the committee on

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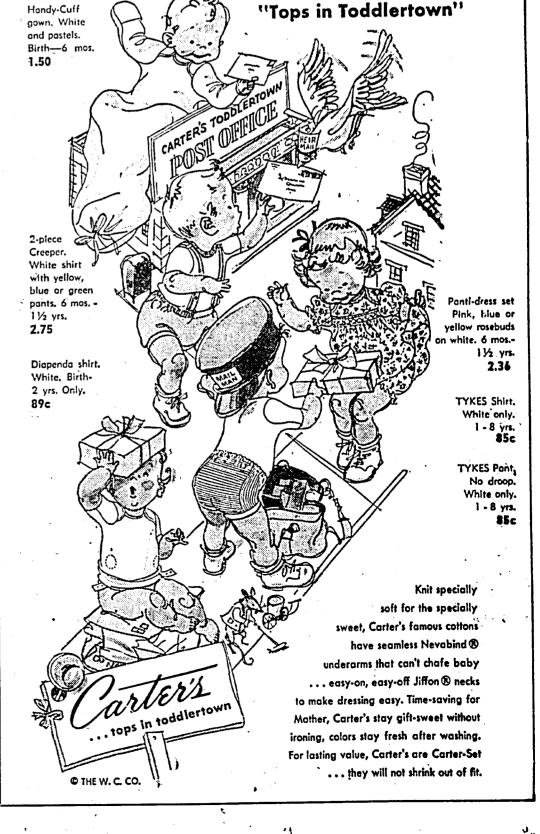
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October 19. Anyone who cannot Ways and Mc.ns; Walker Cisles, Oct. 10, the party including James attend the dinner is welcome to publicity; Abraham Cooper, trib- H. Dodge II, after which the come to the meeting which is ute fund; Samuel M. Dean, Sym- group attended "Cinerama" phony Notes; Harold L. Frank, Music Hall. scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.





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Isle of Pines Scene Of October Wedding Mary Patricia Sherwood, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Lee Sherwood of Stanton Lane, Marries James Watts Whims at Ceremony in Northern Michigan

Guests who attended the wedding Saturday of the Pointe's Mary Patricia Sherwood and James Watts Whims, at Isle of Pines on Lake Charlevoix, learned a bit of Michigan history while they were at it.

The scene of the wedding was once the home of the anotis.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Daniel Mormon King Strang who was driven off the island and O. Head of Hinsdale, Ill., was took refuge on Beaver Island gowned in cafe au lait silk shantung, a waltz length frock worn back in 1830. with perky cap of brown velvet. The entire island is only a

Mrs. Head carried bronze mums. half mile long and Saturday it David Idema of Ludington, was like a length of tartan with Mich. was best man for the brideits autumn foliage reflected in groom who is the son of the late the blue waters of Charlevolx. Mr .and Mrs. Milo Watts Whims Mary, who is the daughter of who made their home in Grand Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee Sher-wood of Stanton lane, wore a Rapids. When the newly-married gown of antique ivory silk taffeta

tweed and country clothes. Guests came from Grand Rapids,

The evening before their wed

ding, the bridegroom's brothers-

in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs.

O. A. Starke and Mr. and Mrs. David Idema, all of Ludington,

were hosts at the rehearsal dinner for Mary and Jim. It took place at Grey Gables near Charlevoix.

**Pointers Hosts** 

At DAC Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Purcell

entertained at a dinner for eight

end house guests. Dr. and Mrs. Arch O'Donoghue, of Sioux City,

Iowa, had come on for the U. of

Ludington and Grosse Pointe.

Whims left on their wedding with illusion neckline attached to journey, the bride changed to a the off shoulder bodice by hand Davidow suit of heather tweed with hat of the same material. The flower pattern of the love-In contrast with the formally y lace was dotted here and there with tiny seed pearls. A full skirt dressed wedding party, the hunwas arranged over hoops and she dred and fifty guests at the Sherwore a lace bridal cap to hold wood-Whims wedding were in-

her fingertip length veil of silk vited to attend the ceremony in She carried a spray of steph-

run lace.



Miss Gloria Ratzsch and William David Mitchelson were married in Milwaukee on Saturday October 10 at a 2:30 p.m. service in Christ Chapel of Lake Park Lutheran Church with the Rev. Frederick A. Ludwig officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Ratzsch, Sr., of North Maryland avenue, Milwaukce. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David at their Edgemont Park home last E. Mitchelson of Whittier road, Saturday, Oct. 10, for their week-Grosse Pointe. Attending the bride was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Karl A.

M. - Iowa football game that day, Ratzsch, Jr. The bridegroom's father was the Purcells taking the out-ofthe best man and the bride's town pair to Ann Arbor aboard brother, Karl A. Ratzsch, Jr., actthe DAC Pullman of the special football train. ed as usher. Dr. and Mrs. O'Donoghue, who The bride wore a waltz-length arrived on Oct. 9, were feted that gown of white nylor, tulle, dis-tinguished by godets of pleated evening by Mr. and Mrs. Herman

tulle and imported lace. The L. Weckler at a small dinner at neckline of the short-sleeved the Detroit Athletic Club. bodice was finished with folds of Among Grosse Pointers who went to the DAC for dining and tulle and small lace insets. She dancing after attending last Satwore short matching mits of lace and pleated nylon tulle. Her el-bow-length veil was held by a clash were Mr. and Mrs. Edward crown of lace orange blossoms G. DeGree with the Carroll M. and pearls. She carried a colonial Boutells; Mr. and Mrs. George bouquet of Eucharist lilies and M. Endicott who were in fourlilies of the valley. The matron of honor was some with the Jess D. Chamberlins, of Birmingham, and Mr. and

dressed in cinnamon colored taf- Mrs. Carlos J. McKinney. feta with pleated tulle and mits of cinnamon net similar to the bride's. Her bouquet was of orange delight roses and she wore a bandeau of the same flowers in her hair.

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The bride's mother, Mrs. Ratzsch, Sr., wore a dress of coprown

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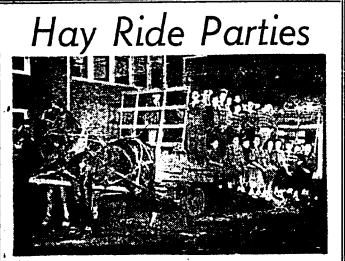
#### Mitchelson, the bridegroom's mother, chose a toast taffeta dress with brown accessories. Both mothers had corsages of tan cymbidium orchids. Following the ceremony, a family dinner was held at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. The bride attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and was graduated from the

University of Wisconsin School of Home Economics. She made her debut at the 1949 Charity Ball.

The bridegroom was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and also from the school of journalism, University of Missouri. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and the national honorary journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

We ask NEWS readers to please phone us the name and address of newcomers to the Pointe, VA. 2-0295, WO. 1-3554 or TU. 2-1134.

When the couple left on their wedding trip through Canada, the bride wore a taupe brown wool suit with velvet collar and brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow duchess roses.



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BARBARA JANE ROSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rose of Mt. Vernon road, became the bride of Brian Van Mols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre M. Van Mols of Rosedale Park, in Christ Church on October 1, at 8:30 p.m. A blush pink tulle gown, floor

length and banded with lace was west. They will make their home chosen by the bride. An illusion in Drexel avenue, Detroit, until veil was held in place from a Mr. Van Mols enters the Army. small flowered circlet. Her bou-The bridegroom's grandmother, quet was a white orchid cur-Mrs. Melbourne MacArthur, flew rounded by pink roses. Mrs. David Penniman, the bridc's sister, was matron of honin from California for the ceremony.

or, Maid of honor was Barbara Children of Revolution Jones and Alice Rose, the bride's To Hold Four State Meet sister was bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in cocktail length

The John Paul Jones Society of pink shantung dresses and accessories, and carried colonial the American Revolution will bouquets of pink carnations. register guests at the Detroit Michael Mols was his brother's Yacht Club, October 24, commenc-best man. Ushers were John Mur-ing at 10:30 a.m. for the Regional and State Board Meetings.

ray Leitch, James B. Craigie, K. Douglass Callow, Richard G. Bixby, and David L. Penniman. Mrs. Robert Artner, senior president, and Miss Winifred Mc-Queen, junior president, will be in charge. Mrs. R. B. Williams A reception was held in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club imme-

diately following the church cer-emony. Mrs. Rose chose a dusty Harvey Kirchoff, junior state emony. Mrs. Rose chose a dusty blue taffeta dress with blush president, assisted by Mrs. Robert pink trim and hat, and carried Willoughby, senior state presi-white orchids. Mrs. Van Mols dent, will preside at the state wore a jade green taffeta dress board meeting. Local citizenship with a bronze hat and acces- projects will be outlined for the sories, with a tan orchid pinned year. Miss Janet Dykstra, presi-

dent of the Junior Officers Club, to her shoulder. The new Mrs. Van Mols word will have a message from her pale blue costume suit with group. Robert Willoughby, junior navy accessories when the couple national treasurer, will report on left for a trip through the mid- what national expects of Mich

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Dinner Marks Her Birthday

Kathy Monahan's sixteenth cluded Diane LaBeau, Sandra De-birthday anniversary last Friday, Oct. 9, was the occasion of a din-ner, Jr., Bob Koch, Bill Lozelle, ner party the young lady gave Gordon Nelson and Bill Yott. that evening at the Detroit Ath- At a table in another secti At a table in another section of the club's dining room, Mrs letic Club. Heightening the party excite-Monahan entertained Mr. and ment was the presence of Kathy's Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Al cousin, Karin Turner, of Canton, Walton, Mr. and Mrs. William F.

O., who arrived the preceding day B. Henderson and Charles E Monahan, Jr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turner, to be the week-end guests of Mrs. Charles E. Mona-han and daughter Kathy at their Ending Stay With Stand

Ending Stay With Standarts home on Brys Drive. For the birthday party at the

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Norstrand of DAC, the young hostess donned a pink silk shentung dress with Rungsted, Denmark, and their jeweled collar, cap sleeves and daughter, Elizabeth, will leave short-length full skirt. Karin was this week-end after a week's visit in beige-toned silk faille. with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. lighted tapers decorated the table, Standart of Ridge road. The visitors are going on to San Francisco and there was a birthday cake. Besides Karin, the guests in- when they leave the Pointe.



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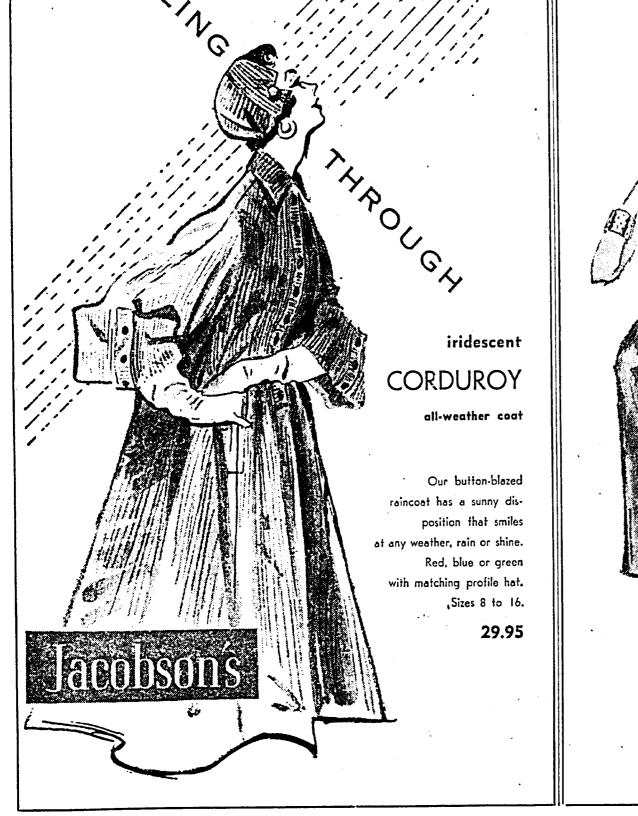
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Left: Pleated nylon dotted with rhinestones, decorates this sheathed taffeta. With flattering lines, the single sparkle-buttoned jacket completes the ensemble. Sizes. 10 to 18 in black, mink, and blue. 35.00. Right: Full and softly pleated, this taffeta dress is femininely appealing with its brilliantly beaded star neckline. Perfect for the cocktail hour. In scarlet, Valencia blue, and petrol green. 12 to 20 sizes. 35.00



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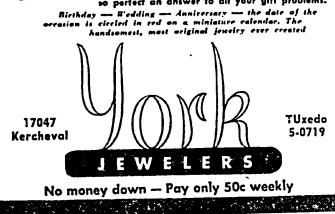
## Pointe Colony Meeting Oct. 20 |Betrothal Told

Miss Marie Louise Anderson, | o'clock and a business session at of the Garden Center, Grosse 1 o'clock. Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy, of St. Pointe War Memorial, will be the speaker at the meeting of Clair avenue, is chairman of as-Grosse Pointe Colony, National sistant hostesses for the 12 o'clock Society of New England Women, Tuesday, October 20, at the home luncheon. Her aides are: Mrs. of Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Colony Henry M. Booth, Mrs. George H. registrar, in Yorkshire road. The Savage, Mrs. William B. Han-topic is "Gardening Through the ford, and Mrs. George W. Moore.

Year.<sup>4</sup> The president, Mrs. Fred W. through Sunday, October 18, by Haines, of Parkview drive, will Mrs. Booth and the hostess, Mrs. conduct a board meeting at 11 E. J. Savage.

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lovember 14.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Musicale Group To Open Season

Members of Tuesday Musicale are opening their club year with a tea at Grosse Pointe War Meplete plans for their first concert

The concert will be held Oct. 30 in Detroit Art Institute with Cesar Siepi the featured artist. Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, is opening her Balfour road home for the planning tea. Members

tive on the Siepi concert will meet to make final plans. They include: Mrs. Philip Dexter, chairman of the artist-concert committee of the organization; Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen, Tuesday Musicale president; Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Mrs. Edward Baumann, Mrs. Charles Klotcher, Mrs. Milton Setzer, Mrs. H. L. Lipski, Mrs. Abraham Body-combe, Mrs. Thomas Leahy, Mrs. Albert Grundy, Mrs. A. E. Carle,

wood of Rivard boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA RUTH, to

College, Columbia, Mo. Miss Un-derwood attended Michigan State the afternoon.

ed are Mrs. Lungershausen, pres-Mr. Schmidt now attends State fter two years of service with the 7th, Army in Germany. The wedding is planned for

Grosse Pointe members of the combe, Mrs. Mary McKay, Mts. Alpha Xi Delta Alumni group McKee Robison, Mrs. Marshall will hold their weekly ceramic Houghton, Mrs. Jurt Keydeel and meeting this Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. D. Silver.

Past presidents of the group at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ericwill assist as hostcesses during son of Washington road. the afternoon. They include Mrs. Original ceramic pieces are being made and molds are being Waldo Handley, Mrs. Vernon poured which will be sold at the Venman, Mrs. Walter Gessell and

sorority's "Fan Fair" at New- Mrs. Albert Zanoli. Mrs. Edgar Wells is social berry House on October 24. Proceeds from "Fan Fair" will chairman of arrangements for the be used for the year's philan- tea with Mrs. H. F. Crossen, her thropic projects, local and na- vice-chairman. Working with tional. These include sponsorship them are Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. of a Dutch Exchange student, Max Mendelson, Mrs. Douglas participation in the Save the McIntosh, Mrs. E. L. Schneider Children Federation, Children's and Mrs. F. F. Wight.

Hospital at Farmington, and a Society Plans loan fund. Members of the committee include Mrs. James Vaughn, Mrs. Membership Tea L. M. Leisinger, Mrs. Maurice Strong, Mrs. Hubert Todd, Mrs. John Rini, Mrs. Arthur Bersey, and Mrs. Robert Shannon.

A Harvert Membership Ten for Women's Aeronautical Associa-

## Announce Engagement Of Sally Ann Wines

The engagement of a former Grosse Pointer, Sally Ann Wines, to Robert C. Johnson has recently been announced. Miss Wines is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas

Grand Rapids. junior in Elementary Education. Michigan College and is now employed in Grand Rapids.

who have been particularly ac-

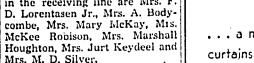
Mrs. Christopher Petrouleos and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Under-Mrs. Albert O'Neal.

At the War Memorial tea, which officially opans the Tues-Jack Peter Schmidt, son of Mr. day Musicale's autumn season, and Mrs. John Schmidt of Lanand honors its new officers, Mrs. Douglas McIntosh, Mrs. A. B. Nordstrum and Mrs. Elif West After graduating from Christian will entertain at the piano during

The new officers being honor-

ident; Mrs. Philip Dexter, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hauss, recording secretary; Mrs. Aaron Simmons, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. L. M. Easley, financial secretary and Mrs. Carl Beutal,

treasurer. Board members who will be in the receiving line are Mrs. F.



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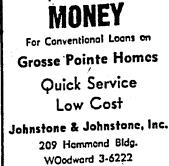


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## Welcome WagonClub Organized MORTGAGE The newly organized Grosse road, was appointed chairman of Pointe Welcome Wagon Club met the Telephone Committee. for luncheon yesterday, October 14, at the War Memorial Center. Louis Hutchenreuther of Harcourt

At a previous luncheon held on road, Welcome Wagon Super-September 17 at the Center, the vision Hostess and honorary before that will attend another tea on Friday, Oct. 16 to com-Boulevard and the late Mr. Wines. Mrs. George J. McCarthy of held several meetings preparatory Manual Manua Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. Merriweather road, president; to an exciting and interesting proand Mrs. Forrest Johnson of Mrs. F. Clayton Miles of Wind- gram for the benefit of new-

mill Pointe drive, vice-president comers to the City, Park and Miss Wines attends Western and new chairman of publicity; Farms. Michigan College where she is a Mrs .Peter J. Dalton of Notting-GOOD TIMES? ham road, secretary; and Mrs. So many American citizens Mr. Johnson attended Western Robert D. Sheehan of Moran road, have never lived so well before treasurer. Mrs. J. J. Walsh of Washington | or so many so far behind.

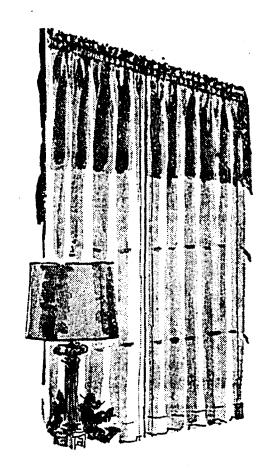


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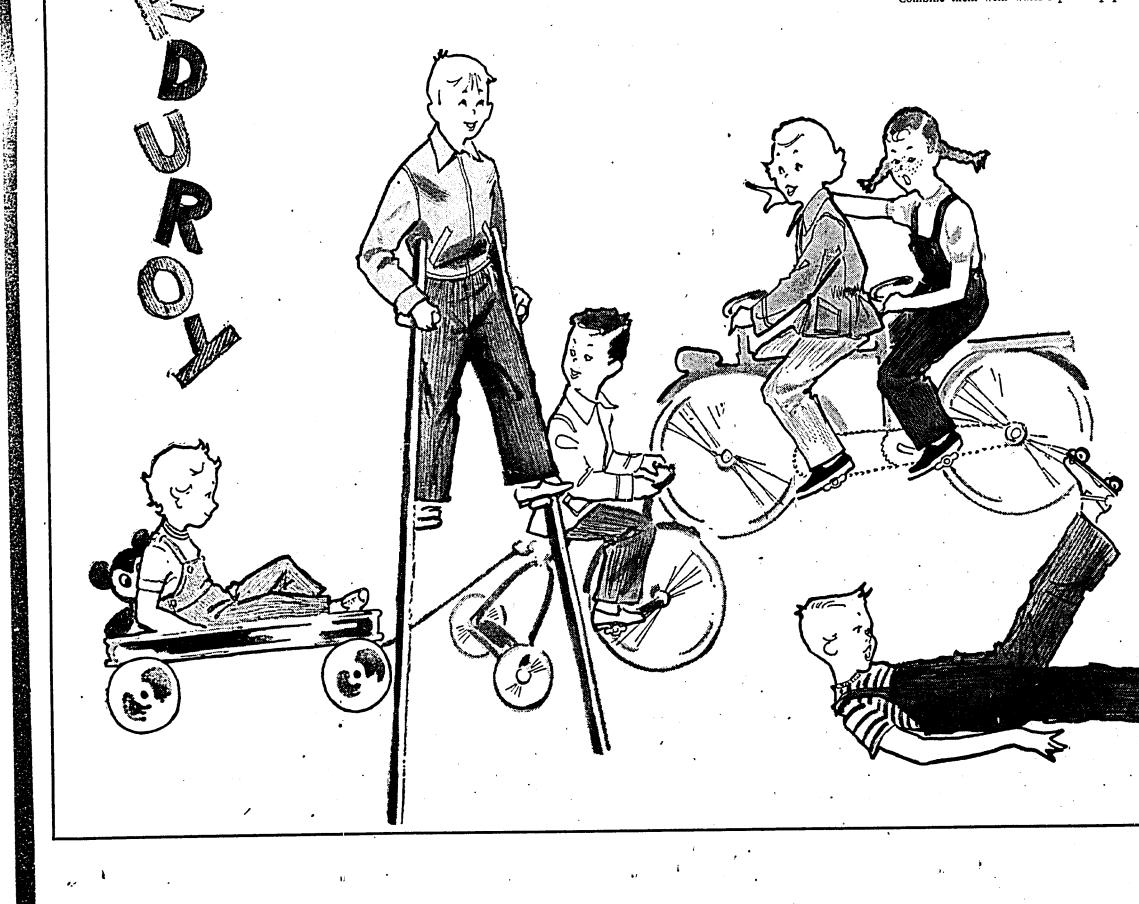
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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## **From Another Pointe** of View

By

Jane Schermerborn

cold weather after our autumnal The nation's top designers are reaching right into the heat wave. But then, they had a Pointe... paying a very pretty compliment... and seeking several well-known young matrons to model their newest when they were in Chicago recently and the thermometer creations.

stuck at 100 degrees. Mrs. F. Clifford Ford Jr., for instance, is in New York at this moment . . . showing off the latest autumn chic for Oleg Otsego hunters last week-end Cassini on a special assignment . . . And she . . . along with at least three other beauties . . included MR. and MRS. JAMES

has been signed up to do a stint of ultra fashion shows in Detroit this Winter . . .

The others are Mrs. Alfred L. Marks . . . Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr. . . . and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr. . .

That mirror, mirror on the wall . . . is saying the Pointe has the prettiest gals of all . . . wouldn't you think? University place, is leaving next Tuesday for Arlington, Va., to visit her newest granddaughter, DONNA BOOK BUTTS, who was

#### Presented at Court

born Oct. 3. The young lady's parents are COMMANDER and Mrs. Kirke Albert Neal left over the week-end to return to her home in Chestnut Hills, Mass ...

She spent a week in the Pointe visiting her father and MRS. BUTTS was PEGGY mother . . . Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd R. Becker of Devonshire road. BOOK.

And getting together with her many local friends . . . We understand Mrs. Neal's daughter . . . now Mrs. John Symonds-Taylor of London . . . was presented this past Dartmouth-Army game last Sat-June to Queen Elizabeth II at a garden reception at Bucking-ALDEN EDCAR of the Bainte ham Palace ...

#### Long Island Sojourn

Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald who dashed into town for the MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER JR. Harold R. Boyers' Silver Anniversary party at the Little of Renaud road, and MRS. DAVID YIHLEIN, of Milwaukee Club . .

Left again last week for East Hampton, Long Island . . are planning a late October visit Taking with her, post deb daughter, Mary Stuart Mac- to New York City. MR. FISHER donald . . .

They will return to their home on Trombley road some-time in November . . . to spend the Winter in the Pointe . . . wives in Manhattan for the week-end.

#### **Continental Tarvelers**

And from across the waters ... we hear the C. Henry dancing party at the Detroit Buhls are planning to be back in their East Jefferson avenue Athletic Club last Friday evening home ...

Along about Thanksgiving time . . . They've just concluded their stay in Rome . . . and planned to be back in Paris to greet Mrs. Boyer when she arrived last week-end . . . They we have been and in Provide with U.S. Ambrano

They spent a week-end in Brussels with U.S. Ambasso-

They spent a week-end in Linger... dor and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger... And will go down to Spain before returning to New McGURL who were the house-guests of MR. and MRS. RAY L. MARTIN of Kensington road.

#### **Boat Club Hobby Show**

The Hobby Show, Detroit Boat Club is planning sounds like lost of fun to us . . . and Mrs. William C. Emory, chair-man of entries, and Mrs. William B. Bowman, general chair-live in Indian Village Manor un-man of entries, and Mrs. William B. Bowman, general chair-tit their sum home on Lake Share of Oxford road MR and man . .

Tell us there are several early entries for the big 'do" which is set for November 5 and 6...

One of these is the amazing rabbit, Dacky, owned by (Continued on Page 11)



## Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. John P. Steketee

hart Hall, Bryn Mawr College on Saturday, October 17. The show is an original musical comedy written and produced by the members of the junior class. Miss deRopp is the daughter of MR. and MRS. STEPHEN DEROPP of Three Mile drive.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G SHEARMAN, of Jameston, N. Y. are expected this month for a visit at the home of her parents, MR. and MRS. EDWARD HEN-KEL of Berkshire road.

FOLLOWING a holiday in Washington and Virginia, MR. and MRS. CURTIS W. XEEGIN have seturned to their home in Rivard boulevard.

MARY ANN GIBSON, junior Feted By Ibex at Carleton College, has been chosen to serve on the literary board of MANUSCRIPT, Carleton's literary magazine. Mary Ann has been active in theatre

and publications and received scholarship honors. She is the daughter of MR and MRS. WILilton drive. LIAM GIBSON, Westchester rd,

SERGEANT and MRS. PAUL SMITH JR., of Bossier City, La., have been guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD LYNDRUP of Roslyn road for the past two weeks. The Smiths expect to return to the Pointe

permanently in a year, at which time Sergeant Smith will have completed his service in the army. He is stationed at the Barksdale Air Force Base.

fathers who took over Pi Beta Phi sorority house for the special MRS. N. C. COREY of Cloverly Charlevoix at Alter road. Mrs. James L. Stevenson is chairman road, has been pledged by Acacia fraternity at the University of of the arts and crafts committee sponsoring this activity. Colorado, where he is a freshman in the Arts and Science School.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL R. OGAN, of Tazewell, Tenn.

Among students who are attending John Carroll University in Cleveland this year, are ALLAN A. BURNETT (Freshroad.

## Cecily Wade Married To John P. Steketee

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Wade of McKinley Road Is Bride of Son of Mr: and Mrs. John Steketee Of Grand Rapids; To Live on Lakepointe

Cecily Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Wade of McKinley road, became the bride of John P. Steketee at an informal wedding Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

her gown.

a reception at the Detroit Members of the immediate Athletic Club. families and a few close friends attended the ceremony The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steketee of at which the Rev. Marcus William Johnson officiated. Grand Rapids.

Cecily wore a gown of ice blue The wedding was followed by satin with small matching hat and carried white fleurs d'amour with a white orchid. A motif of soft

New Members

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett Jr. Pointe members of Ibex Club will travel over to the north side whose navy blue taffeta frock was complemeted by small chapof town on Friday to attend the eau of deep blue velvet. club's Fall program at the home She carried a bouquet of yel-low Fugi mums. of Mrs. Harry A. Burnett in Ham-

The bridegroom was assisted The meeting will have four by his brother, Jerome Steketee guests of honors, recently-admit- as best man and seating the ted members: Mrs. Charles A. guests were James Goethel of Parcells, Jr., Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, Mrs. Marshall Massey Rockford, Ill.; and Richard and

Ernst Shuster and David Scrib-ner, all of Grand Rapids. and Mrs. Nicholas Gimbel. For her daughter's wedding, Guest artist for the afternoon is to be Ellen W. Jones, soprano, Mrs. Wade chose a gown of watermelon pink taffeta with a who will be accompanied by Mrs. small, matching hat and a cors-George Dickey, Ibex music chairage of pink orchids. man. Other Ibex interests this fall in-

Mrs. Steketee also pinned pink orchids on her sapphire blue tafclude a class in linoleum block printing and design, first meetfeta gown with which she wore blending hat. ing for which will be held Octo-

When the young Steketees left ber 28 at the Geemo Studios, on their wedding trip — they are motoring in New England—the bride changed to a trim suit of navy blue sheer wool with navy hat and accessories.

beading finished the neckline of

On October 21, members have Upon their return to Grosse Pointe, they will make their home

The sun never sets on our American tourists who pay ex-Robert B. Hunter of Handy road. | horbitant prices to the natives.

## WHEN YOUR INSURANCE IS

INADEQUATE ... WHO LOSES?



The former CECILY WADE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Wade, was married on October 10 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steketee of Grand Rapids. TER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | fathers who took over Pi Beta Karl Winter of San Antonio. . . . week-end. MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN has returned to her home in Lake

Pointe with Mrs. Shelden was her houseguest, MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY, of Cloverly road. New Berrill product a work of the pointe will be in the Pointe of Mrs. Arizona and the pointe avenue.

ing the game between the Detroit

of Oxford road, and MR. and

. . . Planning to motor out to Ann Arbor this week-end for the game between U. of M. and Northwest-

and MR. YIHLEIN will join their MR. and MRS. ROBERT WIN-GERTER, of North Oxford road, were hosts at a small dinner and

The ALFRED J. MAYERS JR.

of Oxford road, are probably the

only Pointers who are conscienti-

ously sticking to that September

vow to never complain about

F. McDONNELL JR., MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS McCLURE and MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S.

. . .

MRS. JOHN L. BUTTS JR. and

Interested spectator - at the

ALDEN EDGAR of the Pointe

who is studying at Mt. Helyoke

this year. She was the guest of JACK HALL of New Weston.

MRS. FRANK P. BOOK, of

FORD JR.

when their guests included MR. . . .

Leaving early next week for San Francisco will be a crowd of football fans intent upon view-

. . . Lions and the 49ers in their sec-THE THOMAS WILLIAM Mc- ond tangle of the season. In the

til their own home on Lake Shore road is completed. The bride was MRS. OSCAR OLSON of Renaud

MARY E. PENNI, daughter of road. MR. and MRS. SAMUEL O. PENNI of Marblehead and Mr. Plan McMahon is the son of FRANCIS E. McMAHON of the Indian Vil-

MRS. FRANK CONSTANTINE Shore road following the Sum- of Englewood, N. J., will arrive

about a week.

SIMMONS JR. of Touraine road (FRANCES STROH) have announced the birth of a daughter,

KATHERINE REMICK SIM-MONS, born Oct. 5.

their home in Renaud road.

ried in Tucson, Arizona, on Sep-tember 12, to FRANK OGAN, son Robert B. Hunter of Handy road. 

MR. and MRS. WALTER W. W. DIEBEL (Freshman), of Oxford road; NELSON WOODS, who have been travel-ing in Europe, have returned to SCHULER (Senior), of Beaupre



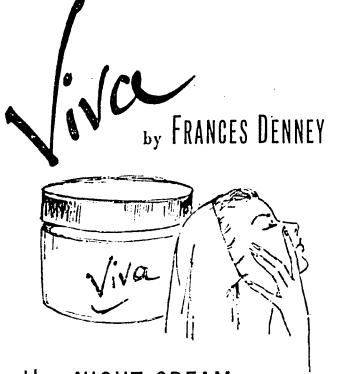
There's going to be a buffet dinner both nights of the show . . . and there should be a mash to see all the fun and interesting hobbies ...

### To Hold Rummage Sale At St. Matthew Hall

The annual Rummage Sale | Fall and winter clothing for the sponsored by the Women's Club entire family, household items will be held at the St. Matthew and toys will be available. parish hall, Harper at Bucking- Mrs. Daniel A. Sween Mrs. Daniel A. Sweeney as-Alpha, 12:45 p.m. Dessert 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday, Luncheon; Hostess, Mrs. John October 24, from 9 a.m. until alier will be in charge of the afsisted by Mrs. Maurice C. Chev-

fair.





## the NIGHT CREAM

Mrs. Logan Wood will be hostess to the Martha-Mary Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, October 20. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Wood in

her home at 540 Lakeshore lane will be Mrs. R. W. Fonda, Mrs. W. J. Symons and Mrs. Jennie Nutter. Other circle meetings on Wed-

Mrs. Byron Kraft and Mrs. R. W.

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nesday, October 21, are as follows: ham, on Friday, October 23, from

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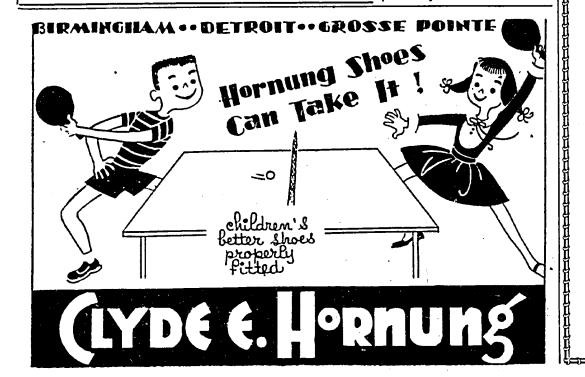
Susannah Wesley, 8 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Otis M. Dickey, 764 Washington Road; co-hostesses, Mrs. Ray Clave, Mrs. Carlos A. DeVidts and Mrs. Fred H. Krutz. Doris White, 8 p.m.: Hostess, Mrs. A. W. Cloett, 1047 Hampton road; co-hostesses, Mrs. Carl Gordier and Mrs. Mel Stander. Mrs. C. R. Wylie will present a program on "The Life of John Wesley" to two of the groups, commemorating the 250th anni-versary of his birth. Mrs. W. G. Brownson will give a narrative, "The Tumbleweed Boy," the story of a migrant worker boy, to the

Supper Party Compliments Tom Litles' Houseguests

other circles.

. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Little III, of Meadow Lane, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luckett of Louisville. The Litles entertained at a buffet supper for their guests on Saturday evening.

Money still talks, but a dollar has reached the point where it is practically dumb.



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## Thursday, October 15, 1953

### Fair Workers Take A Respite Merry Gizmos

the annual Christma: Fair, to be Marcia Heath, Mrs. Nellie G. held Friday, Nov. 13, for a purely Phillips.

John R and Kirby.

Among those present were: Donald Corey, Miss Emilie Allen, Mrs. George F. Taylor, president Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz, Mrs. Rayof the Women's Alliance; Mrs. mond Kidneey and Mrs. Lyle T. John Leuzinger, Mrs. Daniel A. Basinger.



on the hill grosse pointe farms



The Women's Alliance of the Moak, Mrs. Daniel Basinski, Mrs. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Nelson Frolund, Mrs. E. J. Pox-took time off from its work on son Jr., Mrs. Raymond Baer, Miss Visit The Pointe

social day last Tuesday. They lunched at International Institute and enjoyed an inspec-tion trip through the building at Lobn R and Wisher L Shaw, Mrs. H. H. Reynolds, Mrs.

Those rabid sailors, The Gizmos, had their annual fling on October 3 with the setting, as usual, being the Little Club. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gmeiner and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Detwiler were in charge of the weekend festivities which included a dinner dance on Saturday evening at the club.

The Detwilers entertained the out-of-town sailors (and owners of New York 32s) at a dinner Friday evening in their home on Pemberton. There was a lunchon for those Gizmos who took part in the week-end's racing competitions on Saturday and Sunday, all gathered for an English breakfast at the Little Club.

Gizmo houseguests at the Detwilers over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. William Moonan. The Gmeiners were hosts to Mrs. Ned Wallace and Mrs. Jack Allen of Chagrin Falls, O. Also in town for the merriment were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kelly

of Chicago; Jack Kountz of Toledo; and Dr. and Mrs. Carlysle Wilson, also of Toledo.

Women's Club to Hear Lecture by Ann McAdow

Miss Ann McAdow, of McKin-ley avenue, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, which will be held at the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, October 21, at 1 p.m. Following her graduation from Middlebury College, Miss Mc-Adow spent a year travelling and studying in Europe. She will present an interesting travelogue, illustrated by slides, of the coun-

Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. Frank DOYLE of tries she visited during her trav-Chatham. Ont. els on the Continent. Tea will be served preceding the program under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Brownson, host-ess for the day. MISS MARILYNN MAY-NARD, daughter of MR. and

MRS. HOWARD MAYNARD, of MR. and MRS. H. EARL CON-Lakepointe, has been pledged to RAD of Indianapolis, (the former

## Woods Church To Hold Fair Cancer Society Parley Planned

Women of the Grosse Pointe Peter Zambus. Woods Presbyterian Church are Thursday, October 15, from 10 meeting with their respective a.m. to 3 p.m., a group will groups to complete projects for meet to complete items for the include their annual fair which will take gift booth, which will include place in the church on Friday, beautiful Christmas slockings.

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On Saturday, October 17 an-American Cancer Society volun-Mrs. Charles Mulliken is chair-man of the fair. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Dasef and Mrs. will be sold at the plant booth. November 13. teers in East Lansing on October

20 and 21 for a Leadership Training Conference which will draw

some of the most outstanding cancer control leaders in the country. The meeting will be held in the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education on the Michigan State College campus.

Three Grosse Pointe women

will join more than 250 other

The local ACS representatives aer: Mrs. Walter Bernard, service chairman for the local ACS division; Miss Dorothy Ann Marks, trustee of the division; and Mrs. John E. Ault.

Mrs. Barnard will conduct a group discussion on service, and Miss Marks will lead a discussion on publicity.

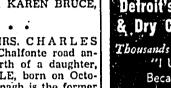
The conference is aimed at de-veloping trained leadership and well-informed volunteers in the cancer control program, by providing expert guidance in leadership skills, and offering an opportunity for workers to share ideas, experiences and practices. Delegates have been apointed from every ACS unit in Michigan,

Engineers' Wives to Hold Scholarship Fund Benefit

The Society of Engineers' Wives is sponsoring a fashion show and tea for its yearly scholarship fund benefit. It will be held in the Rackham

Building auditorium on Thursday, October 22, at 1 p.m. Tea will be served in the banquet hall at 3 p.m.

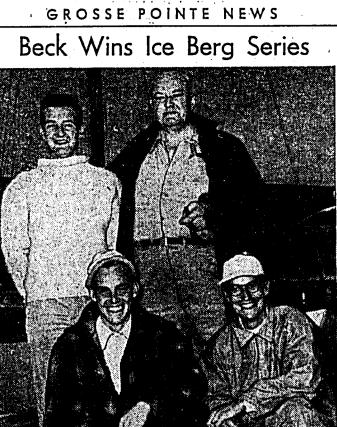
Six scholarships will be award-MISS GAIL SISSON, daughter ed this year to eligible students of MR. and MRS. HARRY M. attending engineering colleges. SISSON of Grosse Pointe boule-Grosse Pointe members and vard, was recently pledged to guests who will attend are Mrs. Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Walker Cisler, Mrs. E. F. Gerhig, Mrs. Fred M. Cousins, Mrs. C. B. Shippy, Mrs. F. M. Tousley, Mrs. William Krebs, Mrs. George











CHARLEY BECK, the man of many boats, captured the 1953 Iceberg series for Raven sloops, last Sunday, October 4, by edging into a quarter point total point victory over Bob Kerr with a victory in the final race of the three race series. Standing left to right: GORDON GOW and BECK. Kneeling, left to right: NILS LUKANDER and WARREN JONES.

Short and to the Pointe

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have just returned from a visit for mothers and children will be

with their son, PHILIP, JR., and shown.

his family, in Woodland, Calif.

### 'General News

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## **Electric Timers Trap Speeders**

streets.

Park police, with their electric of controlling excessive speed," speed timer, are making it very pointed out the chief, "because hard for a speeder to wiggle out we are convinced that the elecof trying not to get a ticket for trically operated timer is foolexcessive speeding. proof in that it measures the

Recently, the Park purchased speed of the vehicle over a the timer, and while police of definite distance." ficers were learning the funda- He added that He added that his policemen mentals of its operation, motor- will initially direct their efforts buffet dinner was followed by an ists were forewarned when to the control of vehicles using signs, stating that speed would residential streets, and then exbe electrically timed, were placed pand the control program to all in strategic parts of the city. Now, according to Police Chief areas of the Park. The City and State laws pro-

Arthur Louwers, officers have vide that speed be held to 25 been instructed to issue viola- miles and hour in all residential tion notices to drivers who ignore the speed laws of the Park, on the basis of evidence of the

Tip to motorists: Remember mechanism. that passing on hills and curves "We have adopted this method is a grave mistake.

It's Convenient to

Kerby P.T.A. **Board** Feted

> The executive board of the Kerby P-TA entertained the school staff at the delightfully modern home of Dr. and Mrs. George Rieveschi of Lothrop road, October 8 at 6:30 p.m. A

evening of informal visiting. On October 13, the newly selected Room Mothers of Kerby School attended a meeting in the school gymnasium for the purpose of instruction and planning for the school year. The program included a word of welcome from Miss Janeth LaMont, faculty rep-

resentative, and greetings by Dr. James Bushong, Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. Frank Updegraff, past president of the group, introduced the new members. Ways in which Room Mothers can help in the school's program were discussed by Kerby's new principal, Dr. Custer Homeier. After school the teachers were hostesses at a tea Complete details of the dedication program will be found for the group.

A brochure of pertinent information regarding the Kerby Parent-Teacher Association is being

sent to the home of every Kerby **Pointers Named** child. This will be followed by an announcement of the initial **To Legion Staff** P.T.A. meeting of the year to be held October 20.

This project was developed by

under her direction.

past five years.

Jerry Friesema

Honored by Club

Room visitation is scheduled for 7:30 to 8 p.m. Dr. James W. The Pointes have contributed three Legionnaires to the important staff of the American Legion. Bushong will be present to give State Commander Billy R. Wicka brief talk, and the social hour ens, Midland, who is enforcing this year in Michigan the vital will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. The Student Council at Kerby program of all-out service to the has been organized for the year. veteran. Each teacher first discussed with

and from

in a story on Page 1.

The appointments were apthe class the qualities essential for a good member and the chilproved by the Executive Comdren in each room helped select mittee in Lansing on October 3, representatives on that basis. when the Legion gathered to hold Primary teachers report that its annual Fall Conference designed to further Legion and each council member manifested keen interest. The enthusiastic community interests throughout the Wolverine state. cooperation of classmates to council suggestions was gratifying.

The annual meet, presided over by Commander Wickens, brought Anne Wallace and it continues together leading Legion leaders from 532 statewide posts to conduct educational programs, set Legion 1953-54 policy, and affirm activities of twenty-two committees whic hare formed to benefit every citizen in the state of Michigan.

Lakepointe Country Club cele-All members of these commitorated a "Jerry Friesema Day," tees will take office with the Saturday, October 10, to honor avowed purpose of carrying out the club member who has the Legion programs of service served the club best during the to the veteran, child welfare, national security, and primarily, Friesema, an advertising and Americanism.

printing executive, has acted as **Commander Wickens expressed** general chairman for many of great personal satisfaction in being able to appoint such capable men to responsible positions He is the first man to he within the organization.

his name engraved on the Lake-Wickens declared in making pointe Roll of Honor Plaque, his appointments, "It's not often Louis G. Palmer, president of a state commander has had such the club, hosted a cocktail party a wealth of experience from from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and made which to draw in order to carry a special presentation to Frieseout a progressive program based on community service and national security."

Wickens further added that all committee members had assured him their combined efforts this year will be devoted to fundaon objectives

## To Dedicate New Church Sunday

Grosse Pointe News

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mack

mittee.

## Ballet Group To Help Church

The Lemanis-Tillak Ballet the evening will be selections group, currently associated with from Swan Lake, Coppelia, and Specter de la Rosa. the Detroit Institute of Musical

Arts, will present a benefit ballet performance at Pierce Junior High School on Saturday evening. October 24.

Proceeds from the evening's entertainment will go to the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, this being the third benefit performance the Lemanis dancers have done for this church in the past five years. This is the method that Mr. and Mrs. Lemanis,

internationally known ballet figures, take to express their gratitude to the church which sponsored them as displaced persons in this country just five years ago.

Oswald Lemanis was the former ballet master and chore-grapher of the National Ballet of Latvia and is internationally known for his choregraphy work. His wife, Mirdza Tillak, was prima ballerina of the Latvian



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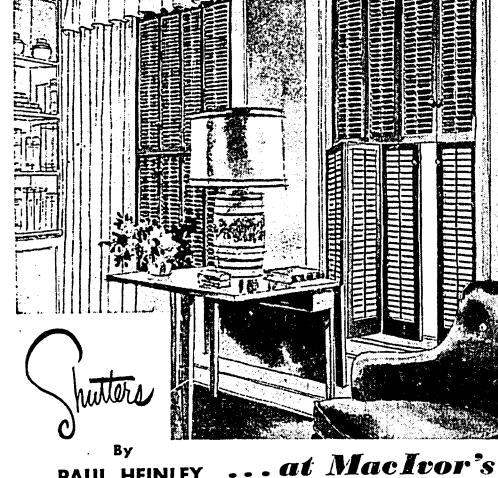
NORFOLK, Virginia.-Electricians Mate Fireman, Joseph Mar-Co-chairmen in charge of ar-tin Duster, son of Alfred Duster rangements for the ballet are of 1521 Roslyn road, Grosse Mrs. Willis Bugbee and Mrs. Pointe Woods, Michigan, has Clarence Slocum. Working on the been honorably discharged from ticket committee are Mrs. Wil- the U.S. Navy at the U.S. Naval liam N. Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Receiving Station, Norfolk, Vir-Gates, Mrs. Louis W. Charvat, ginia. Mrs. Wendell Birdsall, Mrs. Sam The U.S. Naval Receiving Sta-

Wood, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, tion, under the command of Mrs. Donald G. Neill, Mrs. Claude Captain John 'Harllee, U.S.N., E. Streb, Mrs. F. R. Greifenstein, processes approximately 8,000 and Mrs. E. F. Mitchell. Anyone men a month on their way to and wishing further information may from Naval Activities all over call TUxedo 1-7878. the world.





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"In that respect," continued Wickens, "it is our aim this year to keep the American Legion in Michigan on target so far as statewide activities and interests are concerned. We do not believe it is our job, as Legionnaires, to try and settle all of the state's or world's problems, or to involve ourselves in far-flung questions of national policy that go beyond the field of primary veterans' interests.

The following Pointe Legionnaires were appointed to committees: James J. Meehan, 460 Moran Road, chairman, Public Relations and Publication Commission; Charles Slear, 1740 Anita, Public Relations and Pub-1740





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D. SE	<b>Exaggerations</b> A. PRYOR	OCTOBER 16-OCTOBER 22 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.	Your I	t Library 1 Taylor
s'n —	"A sweet disorder in the dress Kindles in clothes a wantonness.	Friday, October 16 Grosse Pointe Church Service Group Representatives for	A well-written life, according	grand-daughter of Charles Dar-
	A winning wave, deserving pote, A careless shoe-string, in whose tie I see a wild civility	Anti-Aircraft—Meeting—2 p.m. *Young People's Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors—First Class—7:15 p.m.—Second Class—8:15 p.m.	to Carlyle's thinking, is as rare as a well-spent one. This fall how- ever, a number of biographies and several autobiographies have	memoirs of a Victorian childhood. A rebel against the inhibited
:	Do more bewitch me than when art Is too precise in every part." (Robert Herrick)	Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Inc.—Rehearsal—7:30 p.m. * * *	considerable merit. •THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS by Charles A. Lindberg was first published in the Saturday Even-	
	We had no idea so many people read the "personals" in the want ad columns of newspapers. Such things as "A. wants M. to come back" or "George said he would meet	Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority—Luncheon—1 p.m.	ing Post under the title "33 Hours to Paris." This tells of Lind- berg's dream of an Atlantic cross- ing the stars which finally made	Marriage and the Family will be shown at a preview tomorrow, Friday, October 16 at 10 a.m., in
	Alex in St. Louis" etc., etc., etc. The reason we know they must be read is that all mystery stories, gangster movies and radio who-dun-its have the private eye putting an ad in	3rd Session—1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, October 18	it a realization, the many agoniz- ing moments and the triumphant outcome.	the meeting room of the Central Library. The program, which in- cludes films, Answering the Child's Way, Date Etiquette, The
i-	the personal columns to try to catch the criminal. Quite a gimmick, that. We must start reading them ourselves. On these dark winter nights we'd like nothing better than read- ing "Fen will have the bag at the corner of McComb and	Monday, October 19 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—	the sympathetic biography, KATHERINE MANSFIELD, by	Baby Sitter, Individual Differ- ences, and Bathing Time for Baby, will rur. approximately 90
ic	Brush at ten p.m." NOTHING would keep us from appearing there also to see what's cookin' and whose cookin' it. Anyway to get back to gangsters (lovely thought!)	*Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Di-	her lonely childhood in New Zealand, there follow her wan- derings in London and on the continent, her long years of ill-	Any members of the commun- ity who would like to preview these films are cordially invited
n 1-	the people in the know must picture them sitting around all day reading the want ad columns. Surely they do some- thing else such as plotting the next bank hold-up or cooking a steak or playing eighteen holes of golf.	Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Inc.—Meeting —7 p.m. Oil Painting Class—Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor—7:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Post 303—Meeting—8 p.m.	ness and her search for healing, both spiritual and physical. This is a discerning biography of a sad, promising and tragically	Medical Research
it is n	Don't know about YOU but we l-o-v-e this Indian sum- mer. We like the way the hirds and squirrels sneak pround	nomen's Republican Club of Grosse I onne-meeting-10.30	short life. An autobiography by Robert St. John, THIS WAS MY WORLD is entertaining reading for any-	Offers Hope For All Diseases
h r s	to get a hint of whether or not they'll be fed by us again this winter sort of taking a sneak preview! We also like the many roses we are still cutting each day more beautiful than they were all summer. AND on our desk right this	Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting— 12 Noon. Oil Painting Class—Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor—12:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Post 303—Luncheon—12:30 p.m.	one who likes books about journ-	By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. You read mostly about medi- cal research into newly recog- nized diseases, because their
g	minute is the loveliest bowl of pansies we have ever seen and right out of the garden. The dahlias, large and small, are magnificent. All these little things we stop to note; things that give us heart to look forward to another spring.	Tuesday Musicale of Detroit—Tea—2 to 4 p.m. Lake Shore Chapter of the Eastern Star—Meeting—7:45 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30	In WILLA CATHER: a memoir by Elizabeth Sargeant, the author traces the growth of a warm close	origins are a mystery they re- ceive newspaper attention. However without any pub- licity, medical science works
)- L-	One of our fans told us she came home the other day after lunching downtown and found herself distressed with	p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.	friendship, telling many lively anecdotes. Miss Sargeant's tart New England tongue lends spice to these memoirs. Her book is the final tribute of a follow written	constantly to increase its knowledge and bring new methods of treatment to all illnesses. So whatever your
õ	a stomach ache. She asked her little maid to fetch a hot- water bottle and as the gal was preparing it she inquired as to what Madame had eaten for lunch. The latter allowed as how she had had some sausage meat and thought	* * * Wednesday, October 21 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10	final tribute of a fellow writer and friend rather than a complete biography or literary criticism. I WAS A CAPTIVE IN KOREA by Philip Deane is "a cleancut	trouble you can be sure that somewhere doctors and tech- nichians are engaged in study and experiments that will mean better health for you,
o a l.	THAT might be the trouble. The maid was horrified. She exclaimed, "Why Mrs. Soandso you should know better than to eat any sausage or balogna these days. It's all fab-	*Ballet Classes—3:30 p.m. East Side Neighbors' Club—Luncheon—12:45 p.m.	record by a correspondent for the London Observer. It has not only a certain timely value but is an	Your doctor has the knowl- edge and an alert pharmacist supplies the medicine when new methods for treatment
u o g l.	ricated." A local bachelor with a kind heart has gotten himself into a gastronomic rut and doesn't know what to do about it.	*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m.	account of bravery and endur- ance-more than his own-and a grim picture of a gaunt country which is hard to defeat since it has nothing to lose." This will	are completed. This is the 470th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.
e -	It seems that the daughter of two of his best friends was married a little over a year ago and since the parents had to move cat of town, they asked their good friend to "look in	Forces and Forcign Policy"—7:45 p.m. *Adult Ballet Class—8 p.m. * * * *	serve to bring home the signific- ance of this conflict as well as its actuality. LADY WITH A SPEAR by	
e	that the dinner was very simple just some chipped beef	Thursday, October 22 Mrs. L. D. Wetzel's Art Group—Art Class—11 a.m. to 4 p.m. League of Women Voters—Dinner—6:30 p.m. East Side Neighbors' Bridge Club—8:30 p.m.	Eugenie Clark A vivacious lady icthyologist here reviews her under water experiences for the layman in effervescent style and	Build for your
	in cream and a baked potato. She was so sincere about want- ing him to stay and so flustered over getting the dinner ready, that he announced he would not only dine with them, but that chipped beef in cream was his favorite food!	and indicately and indicately. (Call IUX000)	makes a colorful report on an un- usual career. TUSITALA OF THE SOUTH SEAS: the story of Robert Louis Stevenson's life in the South	FUTURE
s 7	He managed to get through it somehow (his favorite food being anything else BUT), and since then he has been in- vited by telephone to dine with them at least a dozen times in the past year. Every time he goes, they have chipped beef	1-4094.)	Pacific by Joseph Waldo Ellison, reads like one of Stevenson's own romances. This biography covers the last six years of the writer's	More and more people of average incomes are in-
d r	in cream because they remember that he likes it so much! The poor goop didn't know how to break the bad news to themso he kept on eating it and hating it. Finally he hit	Eleven persons died from acci- flame and not be smothered so dental poisoning by gas during that it will form gas. When you 1952 and eight of these deaths add coal, keep it on one side and	life in the South Pacific, where he came in search of his health and built himself into a legend. It follows Stevenson on his odys-	vesting part of their funds in common stocks. We can suggest the names of lead- ing companies that have
r	upon a wonderful solution. He told them (the last time they invited him to dinner) that he couldn't eat "much" that the destor told him empirically to work the destor told him.	occurred during the wintry leave a free burning fire on the months, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, other side to prevent the forma- commissioner of health states tion of smoke and are not the states	sey from Hawaii, Australia and the Gilbert Islands to its ending in Samoa.	paid cash dividends contin- uously for 50 years, and more. Investment can be made monthly out of in-

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## What Are They Hiding?

Why all the secrecy surrounding the transaction of official business in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores? What Brush goes on up there that the solons seem so anxious to hide? there And don't they know that all this business is legally a public record, and, as such, supposedly available to anyone who requests access to same?

The hush-hush manner in which everything is carried on thing in the little village has long been a matter of much specula- a stea tion. Tuesday morning's mail brought a written complaint into the NEWS office from a resident who attended a meeting of the village board of trustees Monday night. It was mer. alleged that the few matters on the agenda which were taken to ge up when this resident was present, were carried on in such l winte an inaudible manner that it was impossible for anyone other many than those sitting at the council table to know what was than being done. minu

Then a motion was passed that the rest of the meeting and would be conducted in private and the few citizens present are n were ushered out, rather unceremoniously,

The officials of the tiny village have always been uncooperative in the matter of helping this newspaper disseminate any information. Police records are withheld from re-porters on the grounds that "The board of trustees passed a water resolution ordering the police not to show the records to water anyone."

allow A registered letter was sent last week by this paper to Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis, requesting a exclai certified copy of any such resolution which had been passed. | than A check was enclosed to cover the costs. A post office receipt ricate showing that the letter was received, was delivered back to the NEWS on Saturday. Up to press time this week, nothing had been heard from Mr. Jefferis or any other Shores official. into a

Every one of the other Pointe municipalities provide the It see utmost cooperation to the newspapers and to residents in the marri matter of obtaining information. Citizens are urged to attend the council meetings and to become acquainted with all on the the business of their cities. Not so in the Shores. What are them the village fathers so anxious to hide? prepa

May They Hang Their Heads

that e Responsibility for the education of the children of Toms River, N. J., rests in very incapable hands, if a news story being emanating from that little seaside town this week is true. vited

The Newark-Star Ledger authored the report that the in the two orphaned sons of the executed atom spies, Julius and in cre Ethel Rosenberg, had been asked to leave the Toms River elementary school, "because they were not resident students." upon

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach, designated as guardians for invite Michael, 10, and Robert, 6, said they had been told by Clyde the de Slocum, supervising principal of Toms River, to remove the boys from the school. Slocum said an executive of the board of education had contacted the Bachs and advised them of a long standing policy of admitting only resident students.

chipped beef again. At the look of dismay on his face, she ning with the garage door closed. announced brightly . . . "I didn't forget what you said about carbon monoxide gas, which As we recall, one of the first charitable lessons taught that the sins of the parents should not be visited upon the the cream; but you go ahead and cat it. I made it with detected either by taste or smell. children. The New Jersey educators having any part of this skimmed milk tonight . . . just for YOU!" rank deal have demonstrated clearly their unfitness for the offices which they occupy. We're thankful we haven't any children subjected to such intolerance and stupidity.

Seven of the total were due to the greatest amount of heat from That took care of that . . . or so he thought. The hostess home accidents and four were the coal. All gas-fired hot water was full of little secret smiles and remarks all during cock- caused from auto exhausts of heaters should be properly contails . . . and when they went into dinner . . . there was the parked cars or motors left run- nected to a flue.

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ROBERT B. EDGAn, Editor (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1953.

(Seal)

We viewed a story on t-v recently, the sponsor being or heating gas. It can be fatal to Anacin. During the program, one of the male characters was persons in a tightly closed room shown in a close-up with shaky hands indicating bad nerves or car.

a glass of water... spilling it the while... and at his elbow was a large box of the tablets he was taking. This was also

After pondering this deal for awhile, we decided it was day houses are more completely because the man was a mean creature in the characterization air-tight because of more closely of the part. The Anacin people probably wanted to get over fitting windows and the use of the point that only NICE people take their product; the storm windows, this increases the likelihood of carbon monoxide

The noblest Roman Candle of them all (our Editor, to be exact) was "caught" BUYING a copy of the Grosse Pointe telligent understanding of how to News in a local drugstore last week! Even his best critics fire a furnace. and severest friends can't figure out WHY. We thinks this patronizing the local advertisers can be carried a little TOO far!

## Automobile Show Dates Are Set

M. T. "Pat" Patterson, chair- vide one of the highlights of the

dates have been established for by the Detroit Auto Dealers Asthe D.A.D.A. sponsored automo- sociation, and the special show bile show, to be held at the committee composed of Pat Pat-

State Fair Grounds. terson, Al Roger, Ed Schoenherr The show will open on Satur- Omer Stotts, and executive vice day, February 20th, and will run president Paul Graves, is leaving

for nine consecutive days, closing no stone unturned to make it the in Sunday night, February 28th. greatest ever.

The installation of heating The last previous indoor exequipment in the large cattle barn | hibition of this nature was staged is making a total of upwards of before the war in 1940. During 150,000 square feet of space avail- the intervening years the D.A. able for the coming automobile D.A. kept its hand active by show. The agricultural building, staging a number of outdoor agricultural annex, cattle barn, "garden" type of exhibitions in

and the coliseum will all be deconjunction with the Motor City voted to the show. The coliseum open golf tournaments at Meawill be utilized for an elaborate dowbrook Country Club and Red

JOHN C. MacKENZIE. (My commission expires May 3, 1956) stage production which will pro- Run Golf Course.

clean and do not check the draft BASE - Aviation Cadet Charles It is caused by the incomplete house. burning of gasoline, fuel oil, coal

If there is a kitchen exhaust fan or other exhaust fan used in the house, the furnace should be the "morning after." He was in the act of pouring himself it is because it is not burning as see that proper draft is being

it should and carbon monoxide maintained while it is in use. This is necessary to prevent a gas may be escaping into your backdraft, through the furnace house along with the smoke. Toflues, being created by the operation of this kitchen fan which could pull the air from the out-

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not properly adjusted. In every the garage, make sure the door is case it increases the need for inopen. If you are in a parked car with the motor running, have the window open. If you drive long If odors are coming from the distances, keep a window open. register or hot air furnaces, have If you feel sleepy or your head fire pot and fire dome examined starts to ache and you feel ill by a good furnace repair man. or dizzy, stop driving immedi-

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## Visit to Races Rewards **Bous of Safety Patrols**

A total of 129 Safety Patrol the use of a station wagon to aid Boys from schools in the Farms in the transportation. Patrolman and City, accompanied by their Deraedt placed the disposal of city's respective police officers, were guests at the Motor City the boys, as well as vehicles of-Speedway's hard top races, Eight Mile and Schoenherr. Kreeker and Turner Bulck. Mile and Schoenherr.

Forty-two Safety Patrol boys from Maire School and 25 from St. Paul, attended the races on Thursday, October 1, as guests of Andy Barto, general manager of the speedway.

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Accompanying this group were Patrolman Julius Deraedt, the the boys in this group were accity's safety patrol officer. City Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert, Patrolman Duncan MacEachern and William Waldecker and two teachers from Maire School, Jack Rice, head of the safety patrol,

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his station wagon for the use of On Saturday, October 3, fiftytwo patrol boys from Richard and Kerby Schools, were invited to attend the races by Mr. Barto

A bus was donated for transportation by the Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303, and companied by Patrolman Joseph Miller, Farms safety officer, and J. W. Maben, safety patrol sponsor in the Farms.

"The Farms and City Safety Patrol boys are fine cooperative boys, and we wanted to show them our appreciation for the fine work they are doing in pro-tecting school children," stated Patrolman Miller. "We safety of AIR CONDITIONED ficers like to take the boys ou every so often to let them know we appreciate the way they are

## Crazy Drivers **Police** Target

doing their jobs."

Detroit's "Crazy Drivers" be-came the target of an intensive accident reduction program on October 5.

in Bombay.

past 25 years.

but not enough."

The program, being conducted by the Detroit Police Department and the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit, is stressing the fact that driver deaths are wholly responsible for the sharp increase in Detroit motor vehicle fatalities this year. More than twice as many drivers have met death in 1953 in motor vehicle accidents. Accident Prevention Bureau

records show that in the first eight months this year driver deaths increased 129 per cent, while deaths of pedestrains have decreased. Last year at the end of eight months, 87 pedestrains had been struck fatally by motor vehicles. This year 85 persons

Violations by drivers, or "crazy

driving," have been responsible

for the increase in fatalities. Last

year driver violations occured in

This year driver violations have

een responsible in 88 fatal ac-

While speeding tops the list

as being the violation in 18 accidents, four other violations have

ing without due care and cau-

idents, an increase of 31.

per cent.

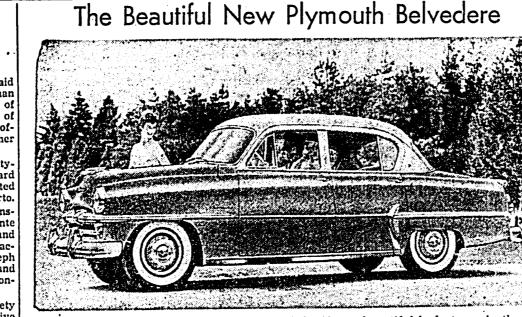
57 fatal accidents.

afoot have been fatally injured, the records reveal. Thirty-nine drivers have been killed this year compared with 17 in 1952. Similarly 19 passengers have met death, six more than during the same period last vear. The over-all increase in motor vehicle fatalities for 1953 is 17

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#### League for Planned Parenthood Driver License Laws Changed To Hear Famed Lady Rama Rau

"If one were asked to name the | addition, she has just been electfive outstanding living Indian ed chairman of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, women, one of them would certainly be Dhanvanthi Rama Rau," and is president of the Family

Planning Association of India. says Mrs. James McEvoy who met In contract to her welfare her at the 1952 International work, which would seem arduous Planned Parenthood Conference of itself, Lady Rama Rau is a prominent hostess. Her evenings Lady Rama Rau speaks here on October 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building under the auspices of the Detroit well as attend. The ever-increas League for Planned Parenthood. ing importance of her husband's A woman of rare beauty and official positions-Deputy High intelligence, she has earned world-wide respect and acclaim India's Representative in Japan for her vast contributions to with the rank of Ambassador, In-India's social welfare during the dian Ambassador to Washington, and currently Governor of the Lady Rama Rau's interests are Reserve Bank of India - have broadly humanitarian . . . politics brought her additional social as such do not stir her unduly. duties.

Her feminine interests are Although she has been closely connected with the legislative manifold. An accomplished cook, moves necessary to her work, she still on occasion will herself prepare certain Indian delicacies. she always says, "Let's get something done. What we want is con-She has a weakness for babycrete work; formulating policies sitting with her grandchildren and making plans are important, and for elegant clothes. For daywear she prefers the brilliantly Her preference for action is hued silk saris of the South of amply demonstrated by her own India, and for formal functions, impressive achievements. A lead- the fold-and-silver-threated silks ing figure in the women's move- of Benares.

ment of India since its beginning, she has represented her country-Lady Rama Rau follows thought women at many international closely with action. Her philosoconferences. She has organized phy of life, which is attuned to and supervised innumerable re-lief projects in her country. As ancient civilization, is at the same vice-president and then presi- time responsive to new concepts, dent of the All India Women's techniques and social skills. She Conference, she inspired many Revolution," in which she has women to participate actively in been one of the most active parwelfare and political affairs. In ticipants.

Michigan's new driver licensing law, placing all authority in the Secretary of State department, went into effect Friday, October 2.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Passed by the Michigan Legislature three months ago, the new law gives complete, control scholarships and loan funds. With over the issuance, suspendion and many World War II orphans now revocation of licenses to the striving to provide more help Secretary of State. Previously this for those who otherwise would authority had been divided be-, be unable to continue their ween the Secretary of State and studies beyond high school. the State Police. A general tightening up of

of the fee.

into contact with the opportundriver licensing regulations is exities already existing. Now is the pected under the new law. Stiffer time when children of deceased examinations for those seeking veterans, who are beginning their new licenses are planned. These last year of high school, should make aplications for the educawill include behind-the-wheel tional aid they will need when tests for all new drivers. While entering college next year. Our required now, behind-the-wheel American Legion Auxiliary comtests are not given in many lomittee will be glad to help them calities. The reason given is that get the necessary information and such tests issuance of licenses to complete their applications. does not cover the cost. "An increased number of Aux-A provision of the new law iliary Units are offering nurses calling for a fee of \$3 for each training scholarships to interested new license, erases this objecand qualified young women who tion. The local issuing agent will need this help.' be given \$2 of this amount, the

expected that the number of sus

State keeping the other dollar. pensions and revocations will in License renewals will cost \$1.50 crease. with the State again keeping \$1 Seventeen supervisors, selected

under civil service procedure, The new law also requires that will be in charge of regional disa historical record be kept of every driver's accidents and tricts. These supervisors are now being trained by outstandviolations, enabling officials to ing national driver licensing check more easily and act more authorities quickly on repeat violators. It is

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## League to Study Treaty Policies

Legislation is pending in Wash- | Mrs. Richard Barnett. ington on the addition to the 23rd amendment to the federal Constitution, the so-called Bricker Amendment. This would restrict William Laitner. the treaty-making power of the President to the 'extent that Congress must pass legislation to

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News

From Unit 303

By HAZEL ALLOR

Increased educational oppor

unities for orphans of war vet-

erans is the goal of the Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary in its Edu-

cation of Orphans of Veterans

program, it has been announced

educational handicap because of

sacrifices made by their fathers

"A wide range of scholarships

and other forms of education aid

are offered by Federal and state

governments, by universities and

colleges, and by private sources. Auxiliary Units, Departments and

the national organizations have

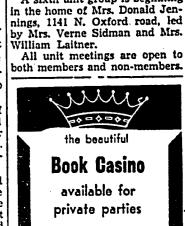
"An important part of our pro-

gram is to bring the orphans

in defense of our country.

make each treaty a law. During October, members of the League of Women Voters will study the details of the Bricker Amendment, along with U.S. treaty policy and foreign entanglements.

Mrs. Walker Cisler, of 1701 by Mrs. Bertha Binsfield, local Devonshire road will hold the first unit study group of the chairman of the program. With month on Monday, October 19 at the beginning of the new school 10 a.m. Mrs. John Leverenz and year, the program is being em-Mrs. M. D. Stahl are discussion phasized by Auxiliary Units leaders. The same day, at 1 p.m. throughout the country, she said. Mrs. Melville Collinson,, of 704 "Many scholarships are avail-Westchester, will be assisted by the same team who have preable to orphans of war veterans, pared information on the subject. and the Auxiliary is constantly At 8 o'clock that evening, Mrs. endeavoring to increase the num-Donald McConachie, 272 Mt. Ver-"We believe that no young Americans should be under an non, will be unit hostess' as-



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Boot Hits Cross Bar

Brown's conversion boot hit

the cross bar and the Cavaliers

St. Paul fumbled away any

ing on the St. Paul 27. However,

ball on the St. Paul 12 yard line,

mage the Flyers fumbled again

Brown missed his third conver-

Opportunity knocks occasional-

On the third play from scrim-



## Lone Pass Knocks Devils From Ranks of Unbeaten

A mental lapse, which resulted in a Monroe touchdown in the early stages of the third quarter, knocked the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils from the ranks of the undefeated last Saturday, October 10, on the local gridiron. The 7 to 0 defeat also dashed the championship hopes of the Devil fans had been entertaining over the co-favored Royal Oak Acorns the cabins were too wide to pass week previous on the local field.

Playing under Ideal conditions, with sunny, windless skies, the on the Devils 6 and raced back two teams battled on even terms to the 25. throughout the first two periods with neither team threatening the

others goal line. Push Trojans Back

Coming out after the half time and in the fourth quarter the intermission Tom Donahue's kick- Pointers had Monroe playing in off put the Trojans deep in their the shadows of their own goal own territory on the 28 yard line. posts on the 7 yard line. The In two plays the Devils defense drove the Trojans back to their 20 when a host of Devil tacklers, by McBee.

led by big Marty Allard, smothered quarterback Junior McBee for a 10 yard loss. Pointe fans went wild at this

point but the Trojans failed to and then the attack would stall, be impressed by the strong defense presented by the Devils. On the next play McBee stood calmly in the "pocket" and fired punt. The Trojans worked their a 30 yard pass into the out- way out of this predicament stretched hands of end Bob Smith who had filtered behind the Devils' secondary.

Scores Only TD

He gathered the pigskin in on the midfield stripe and streaked took a flat pass from McBee and down the sideline for the only raced to the Pointers' 49. score of the game. Later it was learned that Smith is a Trojan trackman who rips off a hundred from behind. Rauth saved a sure

yards close to 10 seconds. Kenneth Clawson's conversion was tackle. good, and that was the ball game. The Trojans, with the strongest

The defeat vaulted Monroe



Wasn't that a spectacular fire the old steamer Put-In-Bay made last Saturday night, October 3? We hope you enjoyed it because in a round about way you paid for it. It seems the RFC had something like \$79,000 in her and finally sold her at auction for \$11,000 to David C. Lowe, president of Detroit Marine Terminals.

Lowe was in partnership with Troy H. Browning of the T. H. Browning Steamship Company at the time of the auction but Lowe later acquired his interest. Lowc

admits he purchased the ship out of sentiment with the intention of selling her as is, or selling the hull as a barge. As it turned out she was to narrow for a barge and her overhanging through the canals to the Atanltic or the Gulf.

Yup, it was a peachy fire-did you get your money's worth out of it?

Carl Wandrei sold his six meter "Cormorant" to Bruce

Conlan and Fritz Fries, who will rename her "Cutty Sark" and sail her in local regattas next year. Carl's plans call for purchasing a 5.5 meter from Sweden for next summer. When it arrives it will bring the local 5.5 meter fleet to five. Charley Beck just got his 5.5 meter "Jill" but hasn't been able to sail it because

Wes Weidrick won the Lightning class trophy in the 10th. annual Devils Lake Invitational in Sunday's race the wind piped

Warren Jones, Jim Schudel, Walt Roney, Fairchild and O'Hara.

five classes which included Thistles Rebels, Nippers and Rhodes Bantams. Howard Boston, Mount Clemens

class honors.

crown and the defeat dropped the Devils into a four-way tie with Wyandotte, Royal Oak and Fordson. All have identical records of one victory and one defeat in



respectively.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

St. Ambrose High School retained the Pudge Cavanaugh Perpetual trophy last Sunday, October 11, when it defeated the St. Paul Flyers 18 to 0 on the local gridiron. Future competition for the trophy is in doubt inasmuch as St. Ambrose will move up into Class A in the Parochial League before next football season rolls around. Left to right: St. Paul's co-captains BOB TAYLOR and WALLY HOUGE, assistant coach JOHN CONTI, head coach ED LAUER, both of St. Paul, FR. GEORGE RUZMAN, St. Ambrose athletic director, head coach JOHN THURSBY, assistant coach JOHN MURRAY and CAPTAIN FRED SAAD all of St. Ambrose.

who finished second and third under the Bayview Y. C. burgee why he was getting out he said next summer. The first two races on Saturday were sailed in light air but Aaron Evans, the daddy of the

Aaron Evans, the daddy of the St. Clair Luder fleet, has given going to make a 50-50 deal out plays and filled the air with the control of the solution of the regatta on Sunday, September up to 18 mph which saw some up on sailing. He sold his pretty of it. I am looking for a motor 27, be ating 20 other rivals of the sailors take a ducking "Alady" to Dexter Ferry of the sailer if I can find one within Little Club recently. When asked (Continued on Page 17)

> Last Ten Days A Theatre Guild Subscription Play THE THEATRE GUILD and ALDRICH & MYERS HARRISON PALMER Q Q Ø Ø Ŷ

A New Comedy by PETER USTINOY

## St. Ambrose Beats St. Paul To Win Cavanaugh Trophy

St. Ambrose captialized on breaks and some plain and fancy running by Captain Fred Saad last Sunday, October 11, to completely subdue St. Paul, 18 to 0, and win the 'Pudge" Cavanaugh perpetual trophy for the second year in succession.

Coach John Thursby's Cava- the flyers' doom when Marv lers had a terrific-defense which Peeters intercepted on the Flyer penetrate, and that spelled de- 30 and went all the way with eat from the second quarter on. a beautiful bit of field running. Bad Pass Costly

A miscue in the second quarter by the Flyer center indirectly set up the Cavaliers' first held a 12 to 0 lead going into score. With the ball on the Flyer final stages of the third period. 26, end Jim Ayrault dropped back to punt on second down but he never got his hands close to the chance they might have had to chance they might have had to chance the 17 noint St Ampigskin. It sailed high over his overcome the 12 point St. Amhead and bounced around the brose lead, when guard Joe Brishead and bounced around the Flyer 5 yard line before he picked it up and ran it back to the 7 before being dropped by a host of St. Ambrose tacklers. host of St. Ambrose tacklers."

Two plays later he did get off a short kick which carried to the St. Paul 39. Captain Fred Saad nade it a one-man show from ere on in when he rambled for ix and 12 yards before taking hand off. Then he skirted left but this time Fred Saad recovend while juggling the ball and ered and raced into the end went the remaining 21 yards for zone for the final Cavalier score, the score.

sion try to make the score read **Kicked** Blocked St. Ambrose 18, St. Paul 0. Tom Brown's conversion was blocked and the Cavaliers held a 6 to 0 lead as the teams left the field for the halftime intermission.

Coming back to start the third quarter, the Flyers took to the air in an attempt to get past the Cavaliers' stonewall defense. "My wife, Gertrude, has never Quarterback Ted Monohan made liked little boats so we are no pretense at faking the pass mark and the Flyers were forced to kick.

> Recover Blocked Punt. The Cavaliers, at this point, almost manufactured their own break when they blocked and recovered Jim Ayrault's punt on the Flyers' 24

A stubborn Flyer defense stopped the Cavalier attack, but only after Bill Deets' perfect pass was dropped in the end zone and the Flyers took over on their own 25.

Throwing caution to the wind Monahan began pitching the pig-





**Good Punting Counts** Bill Dow's good punting kept

the Trojans in their own territory throughout most of the game

the Swedes sent the wrong spar.

own 11 yard line with a booming

when Eugene Sisinyak, in two plays put the ball on the Monroe 30. Bob Smith took over at this

Seventy boats competed in point and almost broke away for another Trojan score when he

Rauth Saves Score Mike Rauth dragged him down

Trojan score with his timely Monroe had the ball on the Pointers' 39 yard line when the

Trojans got out of trouble this time with a beautiful quick kick It appeared the Pointers had the necessary equipment to move

the ball any place on the field until they got to the Trojan 25 In the fourth quarter Dow drove the Trojans back to their

ailmaker, captured the Thistle

won the trophy. Wes had to beat chased the craft and will sail such stars as Dick Krause and

which included local skippers when they capsized while carrying spinakers. The local Lightning skippers will take in the Harvest Moon regatta at Atwood Lake near Canton, Ohio, on the weekend of

Doctor Frank Simmons Mala-Weidrick's victory marked the bar Jr. sloop "Trephine" has a

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## Beaupre Clan In Links Battle

A four hole playoff was neces- ther Bill by one stroke when he sary to decide the 1953 Beaupre fired a birdle on the final hole of family champion Wednesday, the play-off. Both had tied, Russ September 2, at the Beaupre's 70-35-105 and Bill 69-36-105, at annual outing held at Plum Hol- the end of the regulation 27 hole low Golf Club. turney which saw five sons of Russ won the coveted family William C. and four sons of Mike,

crown when he defeated his bro- both who are now deceased, vie for the family title.

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(Continued from Page 16) my means." The loss of Evans is a sorry one, not only to the local Luder fleet, but to the International Association of which he was a flag officer. . . . The local Raven lads will

**Boat Banter** 

travel to Buckeye Lake, near Columbus, Ohio, for the annual Snowball Reatta October 17 and and 18. Carter Sales, along with Maurie deClerg and the writer, are defending champs. Carter made a clean sweep of last year's regatta but won't be able to use the same boat this year. Last year Commodore Bob Kerr let him use "Chumlette" but this year Bob is going to try his luck on Stump Lake. . .

Dave "Deacon" Sloss has his new yawl "Kathmar III" looking mighty yachty. Dave has been working like a beaver removing the dark phenoplast from the bright work and replaced it with a beautiful mahogany finish. With the final DRYA race

gone by the boards and the local 1953 season now history the following skippers found themselves in the envious position as River champions in the following classes: Cruising A-Toot Gmeiner-Apache. Cruising B-Jack Booth-Voyager.

Cruising C-Karl Ness-Happi Ness. Privateers - Chet Raynaud-

C Boats-Jim Mog-Cayuse. L Boats-Tom Hansen-Daunt-- Barbara Slocum

Lightning - Wes Weidrick Ravens - Bob Kerr - Chumlette. Lawley 110-Don Hanna-Scudda-Ho.

Universal B-Lynn Babcock-Francis. CKFF --- Pat Clancy --- Edison Boat Club.

CK Team-Detroit Yacht Club. J. B. Ford III's Beautiful "Roy- ture league team events offered ono VII" slipped down the De-

Jackson on her way to the East ment held at Cannon Memorial, Coast where she will become the property of the U.S. Coast Guard. Ford is giving her to the Coast the Grosse Pointe Sword Club Guard much in the same manner as he gave his big 72 foot yawl Campoli and Art Schankin. The "Royono" to the Navy a few years Sword Club was defending ago. Not only did he give the ship champion at this event and debut everything that went with it feactd a field of teams from Salle right down to the winter cover. Could it be J. B. is giving up Wayne University and others. completely on local yachting? Privateer Fleet Captain Orv posite team from the fencing club

## GROSSE POINTE NEWS



-Picture by Fred Runnells BILL DESROCHER, left, originator of the Neighborhood Club Midget Basketball League, reads the rule changes under which the league will operate during the 1953-54 season which will get underway November 30. JOHN AUCKLAND, right, boys athletic director at the club takes notes for the minutes during the meeting which representatives of the various service clubs and last years coaches attended to set the league in motion for the coming season.

## Officers Picked By Sword Club

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New officers were elected at | left in Cleveland last Spring. gram has been set up for the weapon, foil, epee and sabre. A Kunzmann, vice-president; and Cleveland meet is one of a pro-Shirley Stein, secretary-treasurer.

The membership of the Sword clubs of other cities. Club has grown so in the past few seasons that in order to hand the number of active fencers meeting, time has been For The changed to include Monday and Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m.

Monday is class night and is specially set up for beginning and novice fencers. Dick Perry, who coaches University of Detroit as well os the Sword Club, is on hand on Monday evening to handle both class and private lessons. The charge for class or

private lessons is \$1.00. Thursday evening features open fencing for members. Last season the Sword Club won all ama-

for members, and they will be troit River last Saturday, October trying to repeat their excellent 10, under the skillful hand of Cap record this season. The Men's Foil Team Tourna-

> Sunday, October 4, was won by composed of Gregg Flynn, Jim de Tuscan, Ford Sword Club, An inter-club meet is scheduled for the near future with a com-

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get him in the end.

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#### Blowout Series Won by Baker for no man-yet it manages to

Taking advantage of beautiful before the other three skippers autumn weather, the local 5.5 had reached the first weather meter boys held their first annual mark.

Blowout series, which was won Benkert was second around the by Clarence "Moon" Baker with weather mark, and led Phil Fos-11½ points on two firsts and a kett over the finish line by a

econd place. Boyd Benkert took second place wide margin, who was just one point behind Baker going into the last race, finished a poor last. third for 8 points, and Charlie At the cocktail party and din-Beck was third in the series with ner which followed at the host 7 and one quarter points. Phil club, the vice commodore's wife Foskett finished last with a 3 Fran presented Baker with the point total. beautiful perpetual trophy donat-

Baker captured the windwarded by Beck. Place flags were eeward race on Saturday, Ocpresented to the first, second and tober 10,' with Beck, Benkert, third place winners. and Foskett following in that The idea for the series was order. On Sunday the three B's thought up by the boy boat broker Nils Lukander who first Beck, Baker and Benkert finish-ed in that order in another windintroduced the 5.5 meter boats ward-leeward affair. to this area this summer when

In the final race Baker had such a lead over his rivals in the light going around the small triangle in the Detroit River, that he got the winning gun from Bay-view's vice commodore Bill Nagel

Bloomfield "11" Beaten By D.U.S. Detroit University School's football team but the second win of the year in the record books when it defeated Bloomfield Fri-

day, October 9. After a scoreless first half Dave Wark scored for D.U.S. in

This meet is fenced by a 12 the third period, and kicked the the annual meeting of the Grosse This meet is fenced by a 12 the third period, and kicked the Pointe Sword Club and a pro- man team; four men in each point for a seven to nothing lead. Bill Curtiss ran 25 yards for coming season. Officers elected women's team competition will the local boys in the last quarter. are: Dick Wegert, president; Al also be held at that time. This The kick was blocked, but the We Sell the Bost The kick was blocked, but the Because We Buy 13 points were enough as the posed series of meets with other local lads shut out the Bloomfield eleven.



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#### Thursday, October 15, 1953 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Eighteen Christian Science Lecture by Dr. Archibald Carey, C.S.B. Given Under Auspices of Several Churches of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10, 1953 Fire Prevention Week Observed in the scientific research of natu-ral science develop their breadth of vision and their depth of distake, all in your own handwriting, may be lying on the table in front of you, but you still know how to add. You would not say, "Now I don't know how to add." You can "Thine is the kingdom, and the Her book, "Science and Health with the operation of the other, and mathematics would be incompower." Because God's power is supreme, governing us and every-thing around us, there can be no inert substance or matter that can with Key to the Scriptures," ex-plains the Bible teachings. It The following message, pertain- matches out of the reach of your ing to the National Fire Preven-tion Week, proclaimed by na-children? Are you careful about discarded cigarettes? A makes a distinction between the Christ, defined as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate

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**Christian Science:** How Scientific **Prayer Can** Help You.

by

Dr. Archibald Carey, C.S.B. of Detroit, Michigan

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

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Today applied science is rapidly changing our everyday lives. From nylon garments to atomic bombs, modern scientific discoveries are transforming the world we live in. Where our great-grandparents were limited to oxen and horses, we can use powerful trucks and fast automobiles. In the field of communication, where they used messengers to carry letters written by hand, modern scientific discoveries make it possible for us to use the telephone and talk with some-one thousands of miles away as freely as we converse with one in the same room.

Just think what the telephone alone does for our everyday lives! If you want to know the time of day accurately, you use the telephone. You can get the latest weather report. You can telephone to an expert on any subject and get accurate information in complete detail. You can call a department store and have the article you wish delivered to you. You can make appointments over the telephone; you can call for help in any emergency. What this one product of modern science, the telephone, has done to transform our everyday lives seems almost miraculous.

Using a telephone may com change the picture in a lifeand-death emergency. A few years ago a young Indian was trav-eling through the wilderness in

plete. But the principle of mathe-matics governs through its laws and maintains their harmony so that the completeness of mathematics is assured. Just so the laws of the universe cannot be in con-flict with each other if we are to have laws upon which we can rely. That there are reliable laws is ac-That there are reliable laws is ac-cepted by all scientific investiga-tors, because their efforts are devoted to the discovery of such laws. And if there are reliable laws, there must be one great Prin-ciple governing and harmonizing them all. It is essential to the existence of dependable laws that there should be such a Principle. So we can see that this Principle must exist.

God as Principle Are there facts that we know

with certainty about the nature of this Principle? Yes, there are a number of things that must be true. Because Principle maintains the harmony and existence of the universe through law, the Principle is therefore good or beneficent to its effects. If all the laws of the unieffects. If all the laws of the uni-verse are based upon this Princi-ple, and there can be no others, there is nothing to which this Prin-ciple is not good. Therefore, since this Principle is good, and there is nothing to which it is not good, we must recognize this Principle as wholly and completel, good. Then there are other things that Then there are other things that must be true about it. Inasmuch as this Principle governs and main-tains an intelligible, understand-able universe, including intelligent

man, and including also under its control the laws of intelligence by control the laws of intelligence by which intelligent man is able to comprehend this universe, the Principle could not be less than intelligent. Being intelligent, it must comprehend the laws and facts that are based upon it. Since all the laws and facts that exist are to be a set of the laws and we must know how to use it. Many deserving Christian people today are not receiving help because they do not know how to make use of scientific prayer. founded upon this Principle, it must include within the scope of its comprehension everything that exists and can be known. Hence

exists and can be known. Hence it must be complete intelligence or perfect Mind. Being intelligent, it must recog-nize and appreciate the goodness and harmony of the realities that are based upon it. It is the nature of love to discern and appreciate readers. So the attitude of this goodness. So the attitude of this completely intelligent Principle towards the good, harmonious reali-ties that are based upon it must necessarily be that of perfect love. The very nature of this Principle must be Love.

Because Principle is the foundation of all the phenomena of life, we can think of it as the very es-sence of life, or Life itself. Since everything that is true is based upon Principle, and nothing can be true that is not founded upon it, it can be considered as synonymous can be considered as synonymous with truth, or Truth itself. Unlim-ited by time or space, always and everywhere active and powerful, we can speak of it as Spirit. Because it includes in its eternal one-ness and allness everything that exists, establishing and maintain-ing the identity of each individual, it can be spoken of as Soul.

ence and the establishment of its organization is an interesting story. So these synonyms for God which we find in the Christian Sci-ence textbook enable us to under-Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science, was a highly intelligent woman. Her writings show that she was familiar with stand the nature of God, divine Principle, Life, Truth, Love, Soul, Spirit, Mind. We see that there can be no intelligent doubt of the existence -1 God as He is so deancient a modern philosophies and religions, as well as the most advanced scientific thought of her time. She was reared in a Chris-tian home, and from her early rcribed. And we see, too, that there can be no logical denial that these synonyms accurately set forth the nature of God. Here is a God who years she was deeply religious. As she grew up and began to think for must necessarily exist, to whom we can pray.

don't know how to add." You can correct and dispose of the mistake and so get rid of it, because the false self and its mistakes cannot resist the power of Truth. In any error" (p. 583), and Jesus, defined in part as "the highest human science, you must constantly cor-rect the false testimony of the false mortal self with the facts which you intelligently recognize. It is important and scientifically accucorporeal concept of the divine idea" (p. 589). Because Jesus so fuliy exemplified the eternal fuliy Christ, he was known as Christ Jesus. The eternal Christ always has expressed and always will ex-press the true nature of God. Per-haps one of the simplest ways to understand the practical nature of rate to recognize your real self, Lie true self that knows the truth, to distinguish it from the false mortal self that seems to experithe ageless Christ is to think of the Christ as a way of living, the per-fect way of living. Both the Bible and the Christian Science textbook speak of the Christ as the Way. As ence mistakes in mathematics and other things that are not based upon Truth, God. So in scientific prayer we recognize ou real selves in the words of the Bible, "Now are we the sons of God" (I John 3:2). our way of living approaches more and more the divine manifestation

John 3:2). So that answers two questions which naturally come up in a sci-entific consideration of prayer. First, "Is there a God who is will-ing and able to answer prayer?" There can be no intelligent doubt that the answer is "Yes." The sec-ord exection is "Can you or I comand hole the driving hamiltonia and hole and the salvation is attained. Salvation, then, is a present ex-perience. The power of God, un-derstood and demonstrated, saves us from all evil, including disease and lack as well as sin. This is ond question is, "Can you or I com-mune with this God in prayer?" And the answer is "Yes." true salvation, complete and eternal.

The Nearness of God

scientific subject we naturally turn

the subject, and we can learn about

make practical use of it.

Mary Baker Eddy

Christianity Applied

How do we make practical use of scientific prayer? In music, in mathematics, or in any of the sci-You can open the way for God to help you through sc entific prayer. God is not far away, but is here now, closer than the air we breathe, because man, the expresences, in order to improve our own ability to get results we naturally turn to the methods of those who have been most successful. The records indicate that the most effective prayers of all time were those of Christ Jesus. He was able sion of God, cannot be separated from ever-present Principle, Love. to demonstrate through prayer divine power that has been un-God's love and power are all around you, and He loves to help paralleled in history. His disciples naturally wished to learn how to us prayer as he did, and in answer to their questions he gave them an you. Then can we use prayer and get definite re-ults? Yes, but we must know how to use it. The young Indian in the cabin during the example of effective prayer, which is known or the Lord's Prayer. It is the outstanding example of sciolizzard could not get help because he did not know how to use a tele-phone. To get results with prayer we must know how to use it. Many entific prayer.

The Lord's Prayer This prayer begins, "Our Father which art in heaven," which is explained and interpreted in the Christian Science textbook as, "Our Father-Mother God, all-How do we learn how to make practical and effective use of this prayer? When we approach any harmonious" (Science and Health, to books that deal accurately with p. 16). This is the one God, divine Principle, Soul, Spirit, Mind, Life, Truth. Love.

the use of scientific prayer in just this way. Ve are all familiar with the Bible and its collection of ex-periences of those who have The next part of the Lord's Prayer identifies the one who is praying. He is identified by his attitude toward God, and we find understood the nature of prayer and how to use it effectively. The study of the Bible is indispensable him expressing his complete achim expressing his complete ac-c\_stance of God's will: "Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will Le done in earth, as it is in heaven." The word "hallowed" to anyone who wishes to be thor-oughly informed about what has been accomplished through the use of prayer, and Christian Sciencomes from the same root as "hale," "healthy," "whole," "holy," use of prayer, and Christian Scien-tists use the King James Version for daily study. Another book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the textbook of Christian Science, is of much later origin and is of equal importance to a stu-dart of the subject It explains meaning perfect and complete. The word "name" as used in the Bible frequently refers to "nature"; so when Paul found that his nature had been changed, he changed his name from Saul to Paul. So the words, "Hallowed be Thy name," dent of this subject. It explains the Bible and shows us how to express our desire that God's na-ture should be fully and perfectly and completely manifested and expressed. The following statement, "Thy kingdom come." ' shows The discovery of Christian Scicomplete acceptance of God's government, and the next one, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven," reiterates this acceptance of God's government in every de-

tail of experience. The next statement is, "Give us this day our daily bread." We look to God, and God alone, for everything good, for everything that is nceded in our daily experience to bring out health and abundance and happiness. We look to God for right desires, and for the fulfillherself, she could see no reason for the conflict that seemed to exist between science and religion. right desires, and for the funni-ment of these right desires. We look to Him for inspiration and vision. In the Christian Science textbook (p. 17) this is inferpreted and amplified: "Give us grace for to-day; feed the famished affec-tions." True prayer acknowledges Cod or the only source of good God as the only source of good, realizing that He has lovingly supplied all good and abundantly met our every human need. our every numan need. The next two verses deal with the problem of evil: "And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." As we are willing to forgive and release those around us, God releases us from any results of evil in the past or present. As we ac-it God's guidance, we shall also be enabled to avoid and overcome all tomptation and evil in the future. Neither sin nor suffering has power over you as a child of The closing statement of this prayer is filled with meaning: "For Thine is the kingdom, and the ower, and the glory, forever." 'For Thine is the kingdom." God's government is supreme, control-ling everything, including our-selves. In order to accept God's government we must know what His laws are and how they can be applied to our ordinary everyday decisions.

resist it; there can be no power that can oppose it. We accept and respond to God's government as we use this power effectively. This spiritual power of God heals sickness, as Jesus demonstrated. It is a power infinitely above the limited claims of drugs and antibiotics hampered by allergies and uncertainties, deficiencies and cumula-tive aftereffects. It produces results that are far beyond anything that can be accomplished by the well-meant efforts of surgeons and mental manipulators. I wish there were time to tell you of even a few of the remarkable healings that are constantly taking place as a result of the scientific prayer of Christian Science. But you can find testimonies of healing in the Christian Science Sentinel or in The Christian Science Journal; you can hear them any Wednesday eve-ning in a Christian Science church. Sickness is healed, desperate business problems are solved, happy and successful relationships with

others are established, through the power of God in scientific prayer. The results are satisfying to any-one who has ever resorted to spiritual scientific prayer.

Healing Illustrated

An abnormal growth appeared on a young woman's face, and it increased steadily until it reached alarming proportions. There was a difference of opinion as to whether it was a malignant growth, and she was told that the only safe course would be to have it re-moved at once by surgery and that there was no way to escape a disfiguring scar. She had heard of the healing by Christian Science of similar cases, and with the help of a Christian Science practitioner she earnestly

turned to God in scientific prayer

page 16.

as taught in the Christian Science textbook. She constantly studied and used the spiritual interpreta-tion of the Lord's Prayer found on page 16. In the chapter on "Christian Sci-ence Practice" in this book she found on page 390 specific instruc-tions how to deal with disease. She tions how to deal with disease. She was greatly impressed by the words on page 393, "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good," followed by the statement, "God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power di-vinely bestowed on man."

As she conscientiously endeav-ored to put this into practice it made a great difference. She began to realize that she was God's idea, perfect and spiritual, governed wholly by God and by nothing else; that neither disease no. sin belonged to her or could be any part of her; that the diseased condition that appeared to be so real and substantial had no actual reality but was as unreal as a mistake in mathematics, and that it could no more resist the power of Truth than could a mathematical mistake; that divine Life is ever present, overcoining and supplanting anything that seems to have substance or activity opposed to God. As she continued to use the

As she continued to use the power of Truth in this way, the growth gradually disappeared, without leaving the slightest trace of a scar. But her constant scien-tifle prayer and her effort to follow

of vision and their depth of dis-cernment and penetration through scientific prayer, how the barriers of materiality, the limitations of time and space, will yield to the unlimited freedom that God gives to His children! As those in the business world are governed by God through scientific prayer, how the brotherhood of God's children will find expression in respect for will find expression in respect for the freedom of individual progress!

This power of true prayer is what Jesus and the prophets dem-onstrated. Moses, Joshua, Elijah, did things that were called miracles because the power of scientific prayer which they used was not understood. Jesus healed the sick, understood. Jesus healed the sick, raised the dead, fed the multitudes, stilled the storm, with the power which he received from God in prayer. He gave this port on his disciples, as he taught them how to, pray. Through this same power of scientific prayer, Christian Sci-ence is today healing sickness, raising the dying to health, re-placing lack with abundance, changing natural phenomena, bringing peace and happiness. God is Love, and Love is the great-est power there is. Through prayer the love of God reaches us and all mankind, lifting us to harmony and loving co-operation.

and loving co-operation. Then we come to the very climax of the Lord's Prayer-gratitude to God. "For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for-ever." Thine is the glory! Jesus, the master of scientific prayer, who raised Lazarus from the dead even after four days, began his prayer, "Father, I thank thee" (John 11:41)! Paul, who through prayer also raised the dead, healed desperate disease, opened prisons, said: "Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks" (I Thess. 5:17, 18). Through gratitude we maintain our constant communion with Cod with God. flue to make sure that it is in

#### Gratitude Heals

Does healing seem to come slowly? Does your sense of divine power appear feeble? Try more gratitude. Gratitude maintains our In in League close communion wit. God. Try giving constant thanks to God for giving constant thanks to trod for all your blessings, little and big, for all the good of the past, every evidence of His goodness and power that has come to you or to others, and see how it breaks through the illusion that you can-not feel God's presence and power. very little excitement and only standings.

In this atmosphere of gratitude, in which God is close to us, we thank God that He is "Our Father which art in heaven," thank God that we can sincerely pray, "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven;" thank God that He is ready to give us everything necessary for daily human needs and for progress and inspiration—"Give us this day our daily bread;" thank God that He game. lifts us above the bondage and the consequences of sin in the past or is also a new low. They are Patpresent and will lead us away from temptation and evil—"And erson 202, Louwers 217, Gayeski forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into Kehrer 221, Ferrand 211, White 213, Ford 214, Rose 210, Kelley 203 and D. Labarus 202. temptation, but deliver us from evil." We thank God that we can say, "For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever;" that His love and wisdom constitute the supreme government of men and nations, conditions and Bankes-Lightbourn ..... Barrett's Flowers ...... Art Young's Bar .....

tional, station and local officials, "How about your lamp cords was submitted by Park Fire and defective wiring? Are you Chief George L. deCaussin: "It is pretty hard to translate Are you one of those people who Chief George L. deCaussin: the burn of a hot stove into cold places wiring under the rug? print. Fire education is slower, Do you pull the ironing plug out of the socket when you go to

but a lot less painful. "October 4 to 10, has been pro-claimed as Fire Prevention Week This last is a good idea. Do you by President Eisenhower, gover-nors of the various states and the those of proper amperage, or do you put in oversize fuses.

Governor-General of Canada. "Now, let's take a trip into the "Here are some straight facts: attic. Is it cluttered with old needless fire breaks out every newspapers, magazines, discarded 15 seconds; your best assurance furniture or other combustible that your life or your place of materials which could create a abode or business does not be-come a part of these 'fire stafire hazard? "If so, don't take any chances. tistics' is to adopt for year round Clear out your attic now. By douse, and during Fire Prevention ing this you might prevent a Week, the fire control hints that serious fire in your home. are herewith submitted.

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Pace Slackens Four teams including the leadng H. M. Seldon Co. continued their winning ways despite the of Religion. fact that all scores were much lower than last week. There was

one change in the high score Bruce Wigle, in taking three rom Turner-Buick, rolled a second high team single of 996. A intelligence, called God. new low for the season was rolled by Vermeylen Cleaners when they hit 527 for a team single Only 11 men were eligible for the 200 Club this week, which

eling through the wilderness in northwestern Canada. There was a blizzard raging, and the snow was so deep that it was impossible to travel without snowshoes. In climbing over a barrier, he slipped and fell, breaking one of his snow-shoes. By going slowly and care-fully, he could use the broken snowshoe, and just before it gave way completely he saw before him a small cabin in a clearing in the woods. He managed to get to the a small cabin in a clearing in the cabin and found in it a stove and a little fuel, but no food. The bliz-zard continued for some days. The fuel was all gone, and he was get-ting weak from hunger. Without snowshoes he could not travel, and there seemed to be no way to get

help. When things looked most hopeless, another traveler, lost in the blizzard, stumbled upon the cabin. He, too, was weak from starvation and in a desperate plight, but as soon as he entered the cabin he saw a telephone. Immediately he called the operator, who connected him with the owner of the cabin. The which the owner of the cachi. The owner told him of a trap door leading to a cellar in which he would find plenty of food, dry wood, and blankets. A fire being started, they had a good dinner, and waited comfortably until a rescue marks came rescue party came.

What changed this whole picture from desperation and lack to com-fort and abundance? The fact that one man knew how to telephone. For ages men have forgotten what Jesus taught about scientific prayer and how it may be utilized in healing the sick and sinning and providing one's daily needs.

#### Scientific Prayer

Then exactly what is scientific prayer? I think we would all agree that prayer is communion with God. But some people doubt that there is a God, or have heard dif-ferent conflicting descriptions of God. An honest dout, a refusal to accept blindly what someone else says, is an attitude of sincerity of thought that is entitled to respect.

thought that is entilled to respect. Then is there a God, and what is His nature? In the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, which deals largely with the facts about scientific prayer, we find certain synonyms for God which enable us to under-stand the nature of God. One of stand the nature of God. One of these synonyms is Principle. Principle indicates the unchanging na-ture of God. The word Principle as a synonym for God also shows us that there is one great Principle governing all through universat law. But someone may question whether there is one Principle governing all through universal i.a.w. Is it not necessary that there should be such a Principle? In mathematics, if one law of mathematics were in conflict with an-other, one law would interfere

#### The Nature of God

exist between science and religion. If science is based upon an honest search for truth, if religion deals with the truth about God and man, why should there be any conflict between them? If the goal of sci-ence is an understanding of facts and laws, and if Christianity is sci-There can be only one God, one Principle of harmony. If you had two principles of equal power, you would still need another principle to harmonize these two; so there can be only one ultimate, supreme, ting forth the facts about the nature of God, why should not Scican be only one ultimate, supreme, infinite Principle, God. If we are to pray to God, our prayer must be directed to this one God. Prayer directed to anything less than this one God could not produce re-sults. Some people doubt the effi-cacy of prayer because God has ence and Christianity be one? And why should not a scientific understanding of the laws of God enable us to make use of these laws in prayer, as they were used by Jesus and his apostles?

been misrepresented to them, and they may have tried praying to a God who does not actually exist. An incident occurred which Lrought a practical answer to her questions. She met with an acci-dent that was expected to prove There is no God who maintains a hell in which some of His children fatal. She took her Bible and studied the account of the healing hell in which some of His children are everlastingly punished. There is no God who loves some of His children and is cruel to others. There is no God who sends sickby Jesus of a palsied man. She caught a glimpse of the fact that this must have been due to the operation of law, and that the same divine law of God which was applied by Christ Jesus must be available to her. This realization ness and death to some and health and happiness to others. Prayer directed to such a God would lack the efficacy and power to heal that we find in scientific prayer directed to the true God who really exists. available to her. This realization of the unchanging nature of the law of God made such an impres-sion upon her thought that a re-markable thing took place. She was instantly healed. She saw im-mediately that this was an indica-tion of the method of healing used That is why some well-meaning religious people who do not under-stand the nature of God find it impossible to emulate the healing of Christian Science. They are not tion of the method of healing used by Jesus. She realized how impor-tant it would be to mankind if Jesus' methoa of healing could be

of Christian Science. They are not directing their prayers to the one supreme, infinite, unchangingly good God, who is unvarying Love, who is infinite Mird. Because God's Love, unchang-ing Love, He is always ready to help His children. Because God is infinite Mind, He has unlimited resourcefulness to meet their needs. Because God is eternal Life, there is in fact no sickness or

there is in fact no sickness or death. To commune in scientific prayer with God, who is infinite love and wisdom and abundant life, who is able to help us, is surely worth while. God loves man. It is His purpose that you should reflect harmony and abundance. Should we not open the way to receive God's abundant blessings through scientific prayer?

## Man's True Identity

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this healing truth might be made available as quickly as possible to In the scientific consideration of prayer, as in the scientific consid-eration of any subject, it is impor-tant to make an intelli, and distincthe great numbers who were ready for it, with the co-operation of those who had been benefited by her teachings she founded the tion between your real self, which intelligently knows scientific facts, Christian Science movement. So Christian Scientists recognize Mary intelligently knows scientific facts, and mortal mind, which tempo-rarily seems to accept as true, things that are not scientific facts. For example, you know how to add. But your false self may tem-porarily :ccept and put down a mistake in addition. You really know the frets with scientific accu-racy, and can detect and correct Baker Eddy as the Discoverer of Christian Science, as the Founder of the movement through which this Science is reaching mankind, and as the Leader whose clear per-ception of Truth has led them, and continues to lead them, to health racy, and can detect and correct the mistake. A mathematical misand harmony, success and happiness.

#### Listening to God

discovered; so she dropped all other activities and devoted her entire attention to a study of the This brings us to one of the most important considerations in scientific prayer, namely, listening to the vol of Truth, Moses listened to God and received the Com-mandments which have greatly influenced the concepts of man-Bible, giving special thought to Jesus' teachings and works. kind. The ancient prophets lis-tened to God and spoke with authority, "Thus saith the Lord." The remarkable things which they By applying to Christianity the scientific method which looks for facts and laws instead of empha-sizing the supersistural and miaccomplished, as well as the mighty works of Christ Jesus, show that raculous, she discovered the divine laws that Jesus had used and the they were the result of listening and responding to God. The Dis-coverer of Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy, says in one of her hymns (which is also a methods of practically applying them to human needs. This was truly the Science of Christianity, and she called her discovery Christian Science. In order that prayer),

"I will listen for Thy voice. Lest my footsteps stray."

So it is highly important to listen for Truth. There is nothing mysterious or supernatural about listening to God in prayer. Whenever we give our attention to receiving right ideas from infinite Mind, God, we are listening to God. In order we are listening to God. In order to pray understandingly and sincerely, "Thine is the kingdom," we must constantly listen to God, accept His government in every detail of our lives, and respond to His directions.

the instruction in the Christian Science textbook to "resist all that is unlike good" produced even more far-reaching results. Her disposition changed, so that a willful and ruthless disregard of the happiness of others gave way to loving helpfulness. Malice and revengefulness were replaced by un-disturbed kindliness as she was controlled by divine Love. She was living a new life: it was like being born again. The spiritual power of the scientific prayer of Christian Science healed both dis-

case and sin.

#### The Power of God

How does this power of God operate? Through the power of Truth over error. "Two plus two equals four" will destroy any mistake about that fact. Any mistake must be a mistake about a fact;

there is always a fact to correct any mistake. The reversal of the mistake by the use of the spiritual idea destroys a mistake with the irresistible power of Truth. So the irresistible power of Truth. So the truth about God and man con-stantly poured into thought with love and gratitude will destroy and remove conditions of sickness and sin, inharmony and lack, that appear to be as real and powerful

as a mistake in mathematics seems to be before it is corrected. The practical use of this power of God, Truth, is called Christian Science demonstration. The utili-zation of the intelligent ideas that come to us through scientific

prayer produces remarkable re-sults. These ideas understood, faithfully declared and applied, not only improve our subjective atti-

tude toward people and things and conditions, but actually change the objective circumstances around us Marconi refused to accept the general impressions regarding electricity, and we have radio. Not long ago a few clear thinkers challenged the usually accepted scien-tific theory that an atom could not be divided, and today we have the atomic bomb and the tremendous possibilitie of the use of subatomic energy. A more intelligent sub-jective attitude has changed and controlled the objective things and conditions around us. Think

and conditions around us. Think of the possibilities of subjective thought in constant communion with infinite Mind through scien-tific prayer!

**Prayer** Lived

As the statesmen of the world more consciously accept God's guidance and make more effective use of scientific prayer, we shall find the justice of Principle and the tender helpfulness of divine Love bringing peace and security and

of men and nations, conditions and things; that His good power is irre-sistible and that we can use it to heal and bless; and to crown it all we thank God that He has given us the gift of gratitude. "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I knew that thou hearest me always" (John 11:41, 42). Bout Pete Bruc Norn Rève

Possibilities of Prayer

Here are the tremendous possi-bilities of scientific prayer ready for us to use. But we must use them. Only as we use it can scien-tific prayer help us. We can make constant use of it, and through daily study of the Bible and Science and Hcalt... make ourselves more proficient in it. As we do this we find that it brings to us the indnite wisdom of Mind to make wise decisions, the unlimited power wise decisions, the unlimited power of God to heal sickness and solve business problems, the irresistible influence of divine Love to estab-lish sound and harpy relation-ships with others and with other groups and nations. God's great power works with us and through power works with us and through us to bring out results that seem marvelous and miraculous to those who do not understand the possibilities of working with God through scientific prayer. You will find that even the short

time we have spent together listen-ing to this lecture will have a definite effect on your experience. These truths never leave us, but they will continue to operate in your consciousness, bringing out a clearer sense of your oneness with God, of His presence and power as Truth. as Life. as Love.

Our loving, wise Father-Mother God is here now. He will be with us each minute of every day. We can go forward, with confidence and power, letting the good of each day unfold as we keep close to Him in grateful prayer. In the words of a beautiful hymn from the Christian Science Hymnal:

"Day by day the manna fell: O, to learn this lesson well. Still by constant mercy fed, Give me, Lord, my daily bread.

"Day by day the promise reads, Daily strength for daily needs: Cast foreboding fears away; Take the manna of today.

Lord, my times are in Thy hand: All my sanguine hopes have planned, To Thy wisdom I resign, And would mold my will to Thine.

"Thou my daily task shalt give; Day by day to Thee I live; So shall added years fulfill Not my own, my Father's will."

#### CHILD'S COAT STOLEN

Mrs. Jennie Pesick of 1127 bringing peace and security and progress to each individual and to all mankind. We can support this liberation wid, our own scientific prayers. As those who are engaged Beaconsfield, on Saturday, October 10, reported the theft of her

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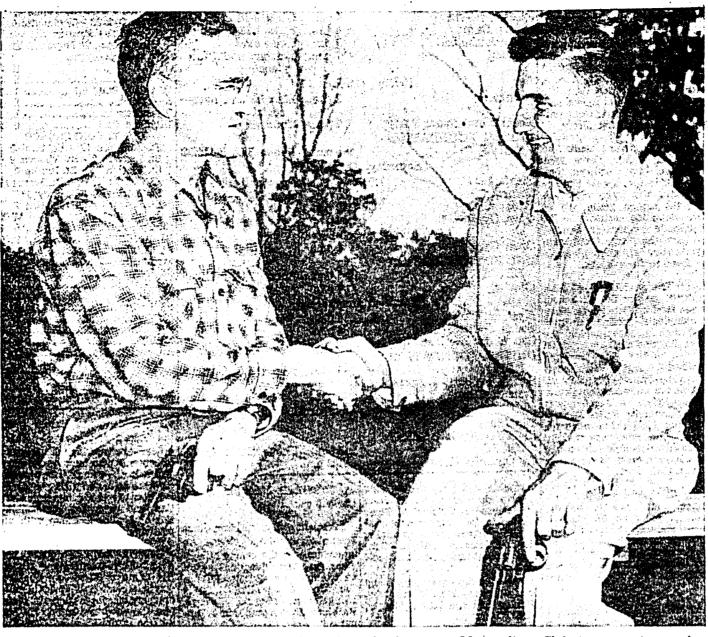
## CAMERAS CATCH PICTORIAL NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD



**FRETTY HARVEST**—Grapes that will soon be headed for the winery seem to cling to pretty Diane Bagshaw, 21, who was chosen "Vintage Queen" to reign over National Wine Week at San Francisco. This luscious crop should produce some sweet wine, perhaps a little "heady."



461 YEARS AGO — On Columbus Day (Oct. 12) pageantry will surround this ancient Ceiba tree in Ciudad Trujilio, Dominican Republic (once called Santo Domingo) where Christopher Columbus moored his ships more than 450 years ago. This oldest permanent settlement in the New World is a tourist mecca on Columbus Day when the city turns out for celebrations at the first cathedral in the . Americas where Columbus is buried.



Police Chief Thomas V. Trombly of the City of Grosse Pointe, left, congratulates Babe Parsons of the Farms Police Pistol Team after the latter shot high score

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in the recent Metropolitan Club tournament, won by the Farms team. Shief Trombly usually enjoys the top role in such events —Picture by Fred Runnells





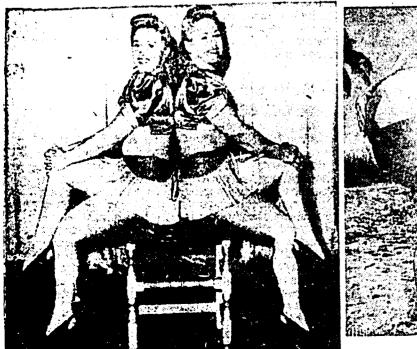
AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM — Although it has plenty of eggs on it, this tree is not Puerto Rico's secret weapon to replace hens! It's just an old Spanish custom in memory of the island's first "egg man," Christopher Columbus, who landed on the island 460 years ago (his second trip to the new world). According to custom, empty egg shells placed by Puerto Rican families on their sisal trees reflect light that scares away lizards and insects from their gardens. That's cute Angelita Sierra maintaining the legend on a giant sisal.

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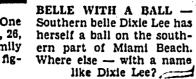




"LETTER LIFT" BARGAIN—The Post Office has inaugurated test runs on air shipment of regular mail via major air lines between Washington-Chicago and New York-Chicago—a six-cent bargain for three cents. Shown at the start of the new lift are (from left) Albert Robertson, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of finance; Postmaster General A. E. Summerfield; Sue Robinson, United Air Lines stewardess; W. A. Patterson, United's president; and N. R. Abrams, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of operations.



TWINS? NO, THEY'RE MOTHER AND DAUGHTER — One is Mrs. Ivy Kelroy and the other is her daughter Joan, 26, both of whom are part of a Melbourne, Australia, family fancing act now appearing in London. If you haven't figured it out yet, mother is on the right.





DINER IN 'COONSKIN—Hilarie Fenton feeds Florence the raccoon a bit of ice cream in a Brunswick, Me., restaurant. This critter was found lying on a highway by the Fenton family. At first thought to be dead, it was picked up for its furry skin, but when it later showed signs of life, they took it to a veterinarian. Now recovering from what was apparently an auto accident, the happy 'coon accompanies the Fentons even to restaurants and displays excellent manners.



BIG AMBITION—Dennis Munzievire, 6, gets some firsthand instructions on tuba-tooting from a member of the Fifth Army Band at a dedication ceremony in Chicago. His fascinated look and puckered lips are a sure indication he hopes to grow up fast in order to the able to handle the huge horn.



FIERCE CAPTAIN — Though it sounds the same as the President's name, when it's spelled "Eisenhauer," it refers to Steve Eisenhauer, 200-pound guard and captain of Navy's football team. The tough star from Sheffield, Pa., is leading his team through one of the toughest schedules the Middles have ever faced.



PAPER DOLL—Celebrating National Newspaper Week, pretty Mary Bernard plays newsboy for a day, hawking her wares in a patchwork costume of newsprint pasted on satin. She's hawking the "finals" on a Miami street.



This picture was taken during the torrid spell of early September. The scene can't be duplicated for another year. Having a slight argument in the sand of the Farms municipal beach were Janet Collins, aged 10 months, and Robert Champine, aged 15 months. —Picture by Fred Runnells

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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

To Stage Four miah 48: 9-12, 42-44, 47. 7:30 p.m. --Tuxis Club for Young People shoulder. Plays for Kids MONDAY-October 19: 7 p.m. Because of the public spirited--Boy Scout Troop 96. 7:30 p.m. -Bowling for Men and Women ness of three organizations, the American Association of Univer---Whittier Recreation. sity Women the Junior League. and the Girl Scouts, four ex-TUESDAY-October 29: 10 a cellent children's theater producm. Women's Association Social tions will be staged in the Pointe Service. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.-Women's this season. Association Sewing and Knitting This will mark the first time Groups. (Knitting and Sewing that Grosse Pointe children have for Missions, Needlework Guild had a full season's theatrical enand 1953 Fair.) 12:30 p.m. tertainment of their own. Luncheon. 7 p.m. - Explorer On November 28, the Ameri-WEDNESDAY-October 21: 8 p.n. Emily Bewick Guild Meetcan Association of University Women will bring "Mr. Dooley, Jr." to Pierce Auditorium. This comedy, written by Rose Franken and Jane Lewin, features the GRACE EVANGELICAL efforts of two children to get Lakepointe at Kercheval "Mr. Dooley, Jr." a puppy, away Robert P. Beck, Pastor from a mistreating mistress. It Thursday, 8 p.m. Senior choir will have a wide appeal to elementary school children. The Michigan State Players will pre-Friday 3:45 p.m. Junior choir sent the play. They brought rehearsal, Women's Guild Har-"Heidi" to the Pointe last spring. Late in January, "Elves and the Shoemaker," sponsored by the Saturday, 11 a.m. First year Girl Scouts, will be presented at Pierce Auditorium. The Wayne the City. University Theater will present Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Church school during worship service for The Junior League Players will beginners. Narthex Hests this move into the Pointe High School Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Auditorium in February with their own production of "Indian Captive." This is the story of the Monday, 7:00 p.m. Craft Center Pennsylvania pioneers, and the Indians' capture of one of the white children. The season will close on March 8 p.m. Hospital Board meeting. 13, when the Michigan State Play-Tuesday, 8 p.m. Workers coners will return to the Pierce Auditorium with two perform-Wednesday, Dr. John Scotford ances of the famous children's classic "Rumpelstiltskin." The will be here for building consul-American 'Association of University Women is the sponsoring CHRIST CHURCH organization. **61** Grosse Pointe Boulevard Emil Leidichs Return Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday, Oct. 18, St. Luka's Day:—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Service and From Round World Trip Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leidich of Harvard road have just returned from a flight around the world. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and It took them to Portugal, Spain, Turkey, Lebanon, India, Thailand, ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL China, Japan, and Honolulu. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Mrs. Leidich's special impres-Phone TUxedo 1-6670 sions of the tour were the beauty Pastor, Rev. Charles W. Sandrock of the women in Rome, and the Vicar, Mr. Charles E. Menneman stunning costumes they wore; the Thursday, October 15: 1 Wo-men's Guild Committee serves at Fort Wayne Induction Center. delight in traveling in turkey. 8, Mothers Club. 8:15, Senior The Leidichs were gone 33 days. Care at the 11 a.m. service only, Brotherhood Convention at Capi-tal University, Columbus, Ohio. Friday, October 16 through 18: 5 p.m.—CIHU meeting in social hall. 6:30, Mother-Son Banquet. 9, 7 p.m.-Club 240 meeting in . . . social hall. At both youth meet-Saturday, October 17: 9:30, Caings, Mr. Luss will show slides techism Classes. 11, Junior Choir. and plans of "Our New Youth Luther League Hayride at Building" and Mr. Applewhite Knack Stables. will explain the business details connected with it.

Monday, October 19: 8 p.m.-

Men's Club business meeting and

It's the good-natured fellow

who only wants what's right, who

get together in social hall.

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Some men have their life's The fellow who doesn't love his work cut out for them—others cut it out themselves. work is very apt to get the cold

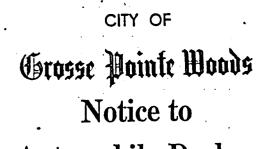
## City of . **Grosse Pointe Woods** NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 8:00 P.M. on Monday, October 19, 1953, at 20775 Mack Avenue, for Employee Compensation Insurance.

Specifications are available at the City Office, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept the bid deemed in the best interest of

> Ray MacArthur, City Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.



**Automobile Dealers** 

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 7:30 P.M. on Monday, October 19th, 1953, at 20775 Mack Avenue, at which time and place bids for three (3) Police cars will be publicly opened and read.

There are three (3) 1952 Ford Tudors, Police cars to be traded in, and considered in the bidding. These may be seen at the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department, 20775 Mack Avenue.

Automobiles to be furnished in accordance with complete specifications which may be obtained from the City Office, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, increase or decrease quantities, or accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the City.

> RAY MacARTHUR, CITY CLERK.

	ation for Policeman GROSSE POINTE PARK	SATURDAY—October 17: 9:15 a.m.— Junior Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 a.m. — Senior Choir Rehearsal. SUNDAY—October 18: 9:30 a. m.—Church School in the fol- lowing departments; Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, 2, 3, Junior 1, 2, 3, Senior, 9:30 a.m. —Morning Worship; First Serv-		tion for Two Firemen GROSSE POINTE PARK
TITLE:	Patrolman.	ice: Sermon by Rev. Paul F. and 11 a.mWorship Services. Ketchum. 11 a.mChurch Hour Sermon: "Down to Two."		Fireman.
LOCATION & TIME:	Second floor of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Octo- ber 19, 1953, at 7:30 P.M.	Care for Children. Junior High Department. Mr. Frank Sladen Jr., Superintendent 11 a.m. — Morning Worship, Second Serv- ice: Sermon by Dr. Fitt — "Ad-	TITLE: LOCATION & TIME:	Second floor of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Octo- ber 22, 1953, at 7:30 P. M.
	QUALIFICATIONS			
AGE LIMIT:	21 to 27 years, including military service deducted up	CITY OF	•	QUALIFICATIONS
RESIDENCE:	to 3 years. Citizen of the United States.	<b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b>	AGE LIMIT:	21 to 27 years, including military service deducted up to 3 years.
EDUCATION:	A diploma from an accredited high school or a Vet- eran's Diploma issued after having passed the General	Summary of Adjourned Meeting	RESIDENCE:	Citizen of the United States.
	Education Development Test.	October 5, 1953	EDUCATION:	A diploma from an accredited high school or equiva- lent, or a Veteran's Diploma after having passed the
PHYSICAL:	Minimum height 5'9", minimum weight 150 lbs. 5 lbs. added to minimum for each additional inch in height, with maximum weight of 20 lbs. above minimum for any given height.	Called to order at 8:00 P. M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.,	PHYSICAL:	General Education Development Test. Minimum height 5' 7", minimum weight 145 lbs. Persons afflicted with diseases of the heart, diabefes,
	Persons afflicted with diseases of the heart, diabetes, defective speech, sight or hearing; flat feet, crippled or deformed hands, feet or legs need not apply.	Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer. Absent: None.		defective speech, sight or hearing; flat feet, crippled or deformed hands, feet or legs need not apply. Applicants who have police records, who are addicted
CHARACTER:	Applicants who have police records, who are addicted to narcotics or alcoholic liquors or questionable char- acter will be disqualified. All applicants will be finger- printed.	After hearing the report of Mr. George Hubbel of Hub- bell, Roth & Clark, Consulting Engineers and the City Engineer on water problems, the Council took the follow- ing action:	CHARACTER:	to narcotics or alcoholic liquors or questionable char- acter will be disqualified. All applicants will be finger- printed.
APPLICATION:	To make application, write or apply in person to the Chief of Police, Grosse Pointe Park Police Department, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park 30,	Approved a plan for modification of the water intake at the estimated cost of \$45,000.00, to increase the supply for both the Farms and Highland Park.	APPLICATIONS:	To make application, write or apply in person to the Chief of the Fire Department, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan.
· · ·	Michigan. NDUCTION SALARY	Authorized the construction of a 24" water main run- ning from the plant, west on Moross Road to Kercheval, a distance of approximately 1,000 feet. Estimated cost of \$25,000.00.	la de la d	NDUCTION SALARY
	1st. year — \$4,104.00 2nd. year — \$4,404.00 3rd. year — \$4,620.00	Approved the employment of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Consulting Engineers, for further planning on problems of water supply. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.		1st. year — \$4,104.00 2nd. year — \$4,404.00 3rd. year — \$4,620.00
WRITTEN EXAMINATION:	Written examination will be conducted on October 19, 1953, at 7:30 P. M., second floor of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse	Harry A. Furton William F. Connolly, Jr. City Clerk Mayor	WRITTEN EXAMINATION:	Written examination will be conducted on October 22, 1953, at 7:30 P. M., second floor of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
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Thursday, October 15, 1953



DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE Woodward 2-6632 TExas 4-1378 COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR	for and delivered. Mrs. Van Haverbeke. VAlley 4-0661. EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time yard work, flowers, grass or shrubs. New Baltimore, Raymond 5-1908. LAMPS	6A-FOR RENT (Furnished) COMFORTABLE room for gen-	132 MORAN GROSSE POINTE FARMS BAROMETER, beautiful antique. Also antique paper mache tray, 24x30 inches. TUxedo 5-3485.	UNUSUAL bargain in boy's clothing; all wool navy suit, gray flannel suit, gabardine top coat with zip-in lining, navy corduroy sport jacket, fit boy 18 years old; all in excellent condition. TUxedo 5-3327. ENLARGER, professional drum	HIGHEST PRICES—PAID for furniture and appliances. "I-Piece or a Houseful." PRescott 5-5733	purchased last year through MAXON BROTHERS 83 Kercheval TU. 2-6000 Satisfied Customers Since 1929 WILL BUY FOR CASH ANY LAND CONTRACT; WILL ALSO BUY ANY REAL ESTATE EQUITY, HOME, APARTMENT.	Florida, or phone POMPANO 9636. MARYLAND, 1160 CALLING LARGE FAMILY! Do you need public schools or St. Ambrose grade or high school? Then ask to see the interior of this 4 bedroom, cen-
able in all subjects for grades, high school, college and adult education. OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS 339 Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms TUxedo 4-2820	Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road. SECRETARIAL Work done in my home. Reasonable rates. Rosemary Gant, TUxedo 2-3283. CONVERSATIONAL French a	Call VAlley 4-2500. SOMERSET and Warren, pleasant room in private home, refined gentleman, non drinker, refer- ences, TUxedo 2-0810. BEAUTIFUL room for gentleman,	bowling ball, 15 lbs; 2½ h.p. outboard motor; close estate. TUxedo 2-2988. Call after 6 p.m. CRIB, CHIFFEROBE, buggy and bathinette; all in very good con- dition. TUxedo 1-2115.	<ul> <li>dryer, trays, timer, easel, and miscellaneous equipment. En- tire equipment, \$75. 12085 Cor- bett.</li> <li>NEW LABRADOR seal coat, size 14-16; made in St. John's, Can- ada; sacrifice. TUxedo 4-2174.</li> </ul>	Old Clothing	FLAT OR BUSINESS PROP- ERTY. Call John Quinlan VAlley 2-0702 DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE 14944 E Jefferson, Grosse Pointe OXFORD ROAD	ter hall, 1st floor lavatory, solid constructed brick home. You might want to decorate, that's all, it's in good repair. 2-car garage, lot 35x186. Priced reasonably, moderate down payment. MARTHA BACHERS
ATTENTION Play the piano. Special rapid course for adult beginners in modern or classical. Also chil- drens courses. Elwood Engel	specialty, individual and group teaching. WA. 1-1906. CULTURED middle-aged lady, baby sitting and companion, days and nights. TUxedo 2-2930.	WIDOW will share comfortable home with congenial woman. PRescott 6-5445. FURNISHED room for rent,	MAN'S winter overcoat, size 38-40; like new. TUxedo 2-0810. FUR JACKET, silver fox from Deitrich's; like new; size 14-16. 1387 Buckingham. RED TWIST Carpet, 10 yards,	<ul> <li>BLUE CHINESE oriental rug, 8x11, excellent condition, \$150.</li> <li>Sarouk throw rug, 3x5, \$75; other small rugs, fireplace screen, tables and lamps. TUx- edo 2-1330.</li> <li>12 CU. FT. DEEP FREEZE, good</li> </ul>	TUIsa 3-1872 A telephone call will bring us to you immediately! BOOKS purchased for cash. En- tire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service,	home just 5 years old. Custom built for present owner, on a large well-landscaped lot. Con- tains library, large terrace, ex- cellent modern kitchen, 3 bed-	VAlley 1-7710 We invite you to make an appoint- ment and come into our office to see pictures of properties for sale on East Side, including Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, and St. Clair Shores. Open eve-
PIANO TEACHER, highest rec- ommendations, masters degree, beginners a specialty, TUxedo 5-0818.	NICE Clean woman for cleaning, \$8 and carfare. TEmple 2-1263. NICE Clean woman for light cleaning or ironing, \$8 a day and carfare ask for Geneva Jones. LOraine 8-9880.	single or couple. Call Saturday or Sunday. TUxedo 5-2584. COMFORTABLE, convenient room for mature business wo- man, references. Call TUxedo 5-7092.	plus stairway carpet, both, \$20. 2 walnut dressing tables with mirror and bench, \$15, each. 2 almost new Rembrandt table lamps, both for \$25. One new 36" high table lamp, \$15. One apticume markle shock	condition, reasonable. TUxedo 4-2616. OUTGROWN girls clothing, coats and dresses, size 12 and 14, tap shoes, size 6. TUxedo 5-2880.	4301 Kensington. TUxedo 5-2450. FURNITURE WANTED— If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs and miscellaneous items. Call	rooms and dressing room or nursery, 2 baths and 2 extra lavs., pannelled rec. room, at- tached garage. Owner trans- ferred, quick possession. T. RAYMOND JEFFS 81 Kercheval TUxedo 1-1100	nings by appointment. CAPE COD house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room-dining L, Library, terrace, breeze-way, 2-car garage, Large secluded lot. TUxedo 1-2146.
ward, TUxedo 2-1328, after Monday.	<ul> <li>EXPERIENCED laundress wishes bundle work, at home, mangleing, WAInut 1-2252.</li> <li>GRADUATE Nurse wishes posi- tion as nurse and companion, willing to travel and live in.</li> </ul>	PLEASANT ROOM, Somerset and Charlevoix, employed man or woman, references. VAlley 4-2570. LARGE pleasant room, private bath and garage, breakfast,	\$25. TUxedo 1-4361. MENS suits, 38, 38 short, 41 and 42 long, also tuxedo and tails. Ladies black coat, velvet trim, \$15, Brown tweed zipper lined coat, blue faille costume suit,	BROWN cloth fitted coat, with fox length collar, size 12, like new, reasonable. TUxedo 1-2708 MOUTON LAMB coat, size 14, finger tip length, worn very little. Costs \$300, sell \$75. TUx- edo 2-1330.	the Issac Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval, VAlley 2-2115. WANTED—For the grandchil- dren, one or two used sets Compon's encyclopedia. TUxedo 2-4660.		OOD SERVICE
LOST — "FORD" motif frames on dark reading glasses. Re- ward. TUxedo 2-5741. LOST—Black and tan German Shepherd. Call TUxedo 1-8170. \$20 reward.	PRescott 8-0174.	ABOUT to be wedded Pointer	all size 12. EDgewater 1-6450. STERLING International prelude, complete service for 8 with serving pieces. Excellent condi- tion. TUxedo 1-3470. CHILDS size violin, bow, case,	SMALL Tricycle, Mercury, \$10; also push pedal car, \$12. Both in good condition. TUxedo 2-8655. DINING ROOM 9-piece walnut.	TYPEWRITER in good condition wanted for student. TUxedo 2-4573. WANTED—Player piano for rec- reation room; in good condition; reasonable. TUxedo 1-7697.	24-Hr. a Day TU. 1-9813 Earle Richards Service 20397 Mack Ave., in the Woods	CLEANED All types. Night and day service All Work Guaranteed MOTOR CITY Electrical Sewer Cleaning Co. VA. 2-6527
LOST: Lady's Hamilton wrist watch on McMillan Road near Charlevoix, Oct. 7. Reward. TUxedo 1-8615. 4-HELP WANTED	EXPERIENCED Receptionist for professional office. Full or part time. Grosse Pointe area pre- ferred. Excellent references. Box M-150, Grosse Pointe News.	after 6. VAlley 2-5081. 3 BEDROOM house wanted by quiet, responsible adult family. TUxedo 2-4573. 3 BEDROOM house, or lower, re-	\$30. TUxedo 5-8411. TABLE top gas stove, coldspot refrigerator, bendix automatic washer, 5-piece blond bedroom suite, quilted bed spread, 4 pair gray satin draperies, radio	book carrier, asking \$47. Phone	PLAYER Piano in good condi- tion, old time rolls, TUxedo		ILL POINTE)
(Male and Female) WOMAN, white, cooking for 3 adults, no laundry or heavy cleaning. All modern conveni- ences, live on premises, refer- ences. Good wages for right	COMPANION, nursing experi- ence, refined, dependable, free to travel, capable household su- pervision and co-operation. Box W-125, Grosse Pointe News. EXPERIENCED colored girl	references, lease. \$100. About November 15. WA. 5-4086.	phonograph c o n s o l e, curtain stretcher; boys tweed coat and hat, size 6-year; used kitchen sink. TUxedo 1-2906. 9-12 and after 4.	1 TUxedo 2-0/91, atter 4 p.m.		14931 EAST JEFFE Fred M. Schuman Establish	RSON, at City Limits ed 1925 Open Eves. 'till 7:00
party. VAlley 2-1907. DRIVER for Tuesdays, from 11 a.m. to 4. Character reference required. TUxedo 1-3075. EXCELLENT Cleaning woman	wishes 5 days, stay or go. Ref- erence. DU. 2-3023 or WA. 5-5233. COLORED woman would like day cleaning downstairs; will cook	starting November 1, in Grosse Pointe area. Minimum 4 bed- rooms required. Phone John Valdes, WOodward 5-0620. YOUNG businessman desires	condition, TUxedo 2-3662. TWO BROADLOOM rugs, 6x9, brown, \$15; 9x12, blue, \$35, g o o d condition. EDgewater 1-7357.	KENWOOD coat set, size 3, toast	glide, exceptionally clean, very reasonable. VAlley 2-0051. 1951 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, radio, heater, A-1 condition. TUxedo	Specialists	TV and Radio Service Guaranteed Repair Work • Television • Radio • Sound Equipment
and laundress, 3 days, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Prefer Bel- gium, Swedish or Finnish, \$7 and carfare. TUxcdo 2-2797. LIGHT Housekeeping and baby- sitting. Monday, Tuesday, Wed-	white woman desires days	apartment, near Jefferson. Best of references. Call Mr. Henry Ehrlich, WO. 2-4365. QUIET responsible employed business couple, desire upper	GENUINE Laskin lamb mouton coat, size 12-14, like new, \$75. EDgewater 1-3949. CHIFFEROBE, Hollywood bed, blonde dining room suite, elec-	ORIENTAL RUG (Kashan) ap- proximate 9x12, \$300. Evenings TOwnsend 9-8363.	1953 MERCURY, low mileage, will accept your car in trade. Call, TUxedo 5-9012 or VEnice 9- 5458.	All Work Fully Guaranteed Grosse Pointe Television Specialties Co., 17315 E. WARREN Phone TU, 4-2990	East End TV AND RADIO Sales & Service 13940 Kerchevel near Eastlawn
nesday, \$15. Willing to sit those nights if needed. TUxedo 1-3222.	cleaning or ironing, Monday:	income, \$75 to \$85. References, call LA. 7-4838 evenings, or WO. 2-1942.	dresser and file cabinet. TUx- edo 4-2335.	ing coa <sup>+</sup> , worn once, \$20.00. TUxedo 1-3783.		Fully Bonded and Insured. Participating in Better Business Practice	VA. 4-9823

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Thursday, October 15, 1953

## Feature Page

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

of People in the Know

**CHILI SAUCE** 

Contributed by Mrs. John Reuter

least four hours and then,

while hot, fill sterilized jars

2 thsp. cayenne pepper 2 boxes whole mixed spices in

Symphony Plans

**Special Concerts** 

A series entitled The World of

and seal. 1 bushel tomatoes

bag

salt to taste

8 stalks celery pounds sugar

cups vinegar

red hot peppers green peppers

Cook all together for at

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MRS. NICK MAYO glimpsed making a beautiful purchase . . . a painting by the French modern, Vignon . . . at DeGrimme Galleries . . . Mrs. Mayo is Janet Blair, star of "A Girl Can Tell", current hit at the Cass Theater . . .

Gloves are a must for today's bridel attendants ... the gals who come here from the East to take part in Pointe weddings . . . shoot their eyebrows up to their hairlines at our casualness in this respect . . .

MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER'S gown for her silver wed-ding anniversary party is The Talk of the Pointe ... it was exquisite . . . black Chantilly lace over palest shell pink taffeta . . . And had you heard that the Boyers' silver gift from a group of the friends at their Little Club party was a stunning silver candlebra ....

Some of our cutest post debs are pounding pavements in pursuit of serious jobs this autumn . . .

Didjuno that Mrs. Paul Weadock and Katharine Cor-nell were roommates in their boarding school days? . . .

A Grosse Pointe papa was being enthusiastic to an in-quirer for his children... He had lavish praise for his pretty little daughter but became delightfully frank as he started discussing his young son, "He's a lot like me I guess. Don't know how to explain it. But he's just lovable and cuddly."

Have you read the story on the Goodwill Industries in the current Saturday Evening Post? Bet it made the local gals writhe a little when it said, "Perhaps nowhere is it more downright fashionable to belong to the Goodwill auxiliary than in Detroit." Not fair, either, because local Goodwill plays down the social angle almost to a point of phobia. Even their by-laws read, "Meetings will be held only for business." They do a tremendous job, too.

#### PILFERING

The quote of the week: "People should always sing while at the wheel of their car. It keeps them aways sing Manford D. Varney, who is 90, was quoted by the New Times for this helpful hint.

It seems that a gent who accumulated a nice piece of change came to the city to see the sights. As a preparation, he went to a barber shop to "get the works". In the course of his treatment, he noticed that the manicurist was an extremely attractive young woman. He suggested that they step out a bit that evening.

"No," said that young lady, "I don't step out with cus-tomers. I'm a married woman."

"But," insisted the sociably-inclined gent, "that oughtn't to make any difference. Call up your husband and say you're going out with a girl friend who has come to town unexpectedly."

"No," was the reply again, "I just couldn't do that. He wouldn't like it."

"Listen, girlie," said the customer, "you can at least ask him, can't you!"

"Well," said the girl, "if you're that insistent why don't you ask him yourself? He's shaving you."

A teacher in a local school got the surprise of her life not long ago when she asked a new member of the first grade about her parents. The little lady spoke volubly about her mother's activities, but she failed to give her daddy the send-off he deserved. "All I know about him," said Miss-, "is that he is awfully good mixing drinks."



## Pointer of Interest



MRS. DONALD M. CARSON OF MCMILLAN ROAD WITH RANDY AND RIKKI

By Jane Schermerhorn Ranking high among Pointers of Interest are chairmen of the various church fairs. It's a pretty safe bet that these of the various church fairs. It's a pretty safe bet that these uil be delighted to know that quantities have been doubled and the Junior Leagues of Birming-the Women's

So, true to tradition is at- herds accompany them on vacatractive Mrs. Donald M. Car-son, of McMillan road, who s this year's chairman for cupying the back seat in grand the Holiday Food Fair to be given by Grosse Pointe Con-rides.

gregational Church (Dec. 3 Another outgrowth of the from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Heading a Pointe holiday peppy pair is the dog scrap book Mrs. Carson keeps. It fair is much the same as con-ducting a small business but holds their ribbons, and there are many of them; telegrams Mrs. Carson is finding time to they received upon graduation

pursue her ranking interest from the obedience training too . . . the obedience training course; programs from the classes for dogs at Grosse Pointe High School, a feature various shows in which the dogs have participated. of the adult education pro-In addition to an impre-sive

gram.

of LaSalle.

Kellogg.

**Classes** for Dogs

The Carsons moved here from brought home, there are some Eau Claire, Wisc., four years ago and the day their furniture was delivered to their Pointe home, dining room, too, that we were of the nicest places of all." they simply left it there, locked attracted by a large and beauthe front door and went to a dog show. That should give you a small idea how interested they are in their own German Shep-herds, Randy and Rikki, a pair of handsome animals!

Jones.

#### Pastel With a Story

The pastel was done in 1894 or 5 at the time of the Nashville, Tenn., Centennial. One of the According to the American Cennel Club, Randy is formally high points of the celebration was a building devoted to art Oberjoch Ragnar, named for a viking god and Rikki carries the name of the mongoose in a and its director was Mrs. Sara Kipling story, Rikki-Tikki-Tavi Ward Conley.

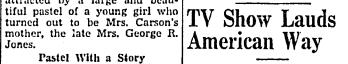
Mrs. Conley was asked to Randy was the first to earn place one of her own canvases his certificate in the dog obediin the show. She did the por-trait of a young girl and had it all completed but for the face. ence class and Rikki followed as soon as she joined the family. Now, instead of being She waited until she saw JUST students, Mr. and Mrs. Carson the right young girl, and she assist in instructing at the high finally met her at a tea. It was Mrs. Carson's mother, who was charge of Edward B. Watkins then about eighteen years old. and instructed by Marion K. She asked her to sit for the portrait. Obedience training is for any one's dog not just his show dog. It makes the pet a far more purchased by Mrs. Jones' moth-er. The pastel is a beautiful ad-Future development of this area. enjoyable companion in the home and also rids him of fears and dition to the room. phobias about humans. Bits of needlepointe canvas, in president of the National Associa-Like all obedience trained

phony Orchestra this coming winter.

rebled this year (many of the ham and Detroit, the Women's trebled this year (many of the nam and Detroit, the nomenal booths were sold out before noon last December. There also will be the booth with homemade plum pud-with homemade plum pud-

member of my family born above . "The emphasis is on entertain-

our young concert-goers." Parents will find the series a



gic mood. Themes for each concert will Beginning this Saturday, Oc-tober 17, Detroiters will have the devoted to classical and modern opportunity to view a new teledance to one dedicated to music vision program. At 6 p.m. J. C. from foreign lands. The orchesing manager for the Ford Motor Company will lead off a new public service program on the watchword for manager for the ford Motor business and inductivity of the spotlight at one concert, another will feature soloists. Music is the public service program on the business and industrial future of Music series and will be develthe metropolitan area.

oped at each concert in all its The object of the service will varied moods and colors. be to show how informed citizen-Working with Mrs. Good-

## Jointe Counter Points

#### by Roberta Isley

You have your midnight sheath of black silk . . . your bared shoulders . . . your diamond necklace . . . your suspension earrings . . . your diamond neckade . . . your sus-pension earrings . . . your sandal pumps . . . and now you'll want for the season ahead . . . the season of new evenings . . . a soft clinging blackness . . . a complete evening look. The news is expressed in full length formal evening coats . . . or a haquette incket a baguette jacket . . . or a short cape . . . for daylight or after. The capes we saw this week were formal . . . jet velvet . . . full length . . . red lined. And one had a shawl like effect at the neckline sparked with sequins. The velvet coats had cardigan necklines and fur cuffs. FAKE FUR plays a big part in this collection of clutch capes made of 100% wool and looks like Persian. Another cape was white ermine cloth with mink trim and under twenty dollars. D. J. Healy's.

After ber shopping spree she thought she was ready for the ball at the Country Club... or on the verge of being a first-nighter at the Cass... in fact, she was almost ready for that pretheater cocktail . . . but not quite . . . she did need a special Music, four concerts tailored to bighlight. It would be her compelling point of focus . . . a plain the tastes of Detroit's young people and their parents, will be an important part of the musical fare offered by the Detroit Symblack spec that would become sparkling with jewel trim. She chose gem rose . . . her jewel . . . and it became one of her most exciting accessories along with a luxurious case that she was proud to pull out of her evening bag. You see she chose one of many baguette styles . . . then she let Johnston's Optical Co., on the bill do the rest.

> If YOUR MAN was all done up in buttons and bows ... literally we mean . . . lace ruffles, velvet knee pants and silk stockings . . you wouldn't exactly be thrilled, would you. And you won't be happy either if you have to come up at Christmas with plain shirts and hose. Perk up. Every week from now 'til Christmas we're going to pick out UNUSUAL gifts from Denny's Men's Wear . . . where there is ample parking space . . . and leisurely shopping.

Food . . . and the way it is served . . . has much in common with music and poetry. And truly we could get lyrical And there you have today's Laurentine Collins, Director of mon with music and poetry. And truly we could get lyrical Pointer of Interest. We tried to School-Community Relations for about our discovery this week at the Sign of the Mermaid. pin her down on where she had lived before coming to the Pointe act as commentator. The four handling. The well-tree design catches the savory juices from steaks or roasts. The steer heads are made of silver wrought metal as are the companion serving pieces you'll ind. Unusual treatments of this metal are found in huge fish . . . and pineapple pieces. Lucky the people who receive even one piece,

> C is for Cuddles . . . F is for Fluffy . . . these are the names of the angora top Fluff-Cuff hose Clyde Hornung's carry especially for the school set. They possess the nylon reinforced heel and toe . . . the kind we love because they last longer . . . They come refresher course in music. Rein the pastel shades of skyblue, maize, pink and white ... from infants' sizes right through 11. They're suds happy, too, emerge membering such concerts from their youth, many parents will from the wash as finffy as ever. Whew! You should see the decor attend the programs in a nostalin Hornung's new shop on the bill . . . the setting is modern and at the same time traditional.

> > Maybe this find should be blown up headline size by the press. Maybe it will be, because they're back again after a long time . . . Elizabeth Arden's large, specially prepared facial tissues. In a cylinderical package, softest . . . smoothest of all tissues . . . you'll and them at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready to find something nice for a little girl. Choose a money belt . . in navy, red, green or brown . . . have her name monoprise, is the key to progress. A panel of young people who are learning sound business prace-tices first hand through participa-troit. Mes Fred T. Dist.

with homemade plum pud-dings, fruit cakes and mincetickets for the concerts throughmeat ples. Orders may be out Metropolitan Detroit. placed now with any member Conducted by Valter Poole, each concert will feature Miss of the Auxiliary for the puddings and cakes. Laurentine Collins, Director of

and that brought a big smile. "I always have a time answer-ing that question," she told us. "I was born in Boston (the only 20, and March 6.

In addition to an impressive the Mason-Dixon line), have ment this year," conductor Valter array of trophies the pair has lived in Manchester, N. H.; Poole announced. "We want to brought home, there are some Lynchburg, Va.; New York City; present a liberal education in beautiful silver awards on the Ames, Iowa; Eau Claire, Wisc., dining room buffet. It's in the and now Grosse Pointe. It's one Ames, Iowa; Eau Claire, Wisc., music in an interesting manner to



#### **MY FAVORITE:**

Book	Winnie The Pooh	and also rids him of fears and
Author	Thomas Costain	phobias about humans.
Character in a Book	Peter Marshall	Like all obedience trained dogs, Randy and Rikki will heel
Play	Cyrano de Bergerac	on a leash, travel fast or slow
Actress	Lynn Fontanne	on a leash, stand for examina-
Actor	Alfred Lunt	tion (so that anyone may pat or
Movie	Kind Hearts and Coronets	touch them), sit-stay and down-
Movie Actress	Jean Simmons	stay (very important when your
Movie Actor	Alec Guinness	pet enters a dog show, too) and perform the recall.
TV Show		If this sounds like gobblede-
TV Performer (fem.)	Imogene Coca	gook, we recommend you hurry
TV Performer (masc.)	Wally Cox	right over to the class (about
Radio Program		sixty dogs are trained each
Music	Chonin	course) and you'll learn that all
Song	You'll Never Walk Alone	are very desirable attributes.
Poet		Doggy Interests Rikki and Randy have caused
Painter	Frans Hals	their owners to become mem-
Cartoon	Peanuts	bers of the German Shepherd
Cartoonist	Charles Addams	Dog Club of Detroit (and Mrs.
Sport	Swimming	Carson writes a column for the
Game	Bridge	national German Shepherd Club's
Animal	Cat	monthly publication); the South-
Person (excluding family)	J.M.L. and L.B.M.	ern Michigan Training Club of Detroit and the Sportsman's Dog
City	Alexandria Va	Training Club of Detroit.
Vacation Spot	Upper Peninsula	We were interested to learn
Periume	Arpege	that the Carsons' German Shep-
Jewel	Pearl	
Color	Blue	
Costume	Bermuda Shorts	Pic-Poc-Pi
Food	Cashews	
Aversion	Riding Buses	WITH ZIPPE
Diversion	Knitting	
AmbitionTo Be a Top	Notch Occuptional Therapist	GUARANTEED YO
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**GRIDDER INJURED** 

City police took David Diegel, 16, of 5790 Pennsylvania, Detroit, to Bon Secours Hospital, on Sunday, October 11, when he injured his back slightly while playing football at the Neighborhood Club. He was returned to the club after treatment.

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TU. 1-3530

PARTY POSTPONED The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary announces that the Benefit Party, scheduled for this Sunday, October 18, at the Latin Quarters, will be postponed until Sunday, February 28, when it will be held at the Nurses home on East Grand boulevard at Milwaukee. RADIO

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the making, attest to Mrs. Car- tion of Manufacturers; George dogs, Randy and Rikki will heel on a leash, travel fast or slow son's interests in that direction Romney, president of Nash Keland she also is a knitter and an vinator; and Senator Homer on a leash, stand for, examina-

tion (so that anyone may pat or The Vaccate. She's a member of Ferguson. The Vassar Club of Detroit. . Food Taster

stay (very important when your pet enters a dog show, too) and Through her chairmanship of pate in the coming programs.

perform the recall. the Holiday Food Fair she's mak-If this sounds like gobblede- ing strides as a food taster. Mem- sored by the Detroit Trust Comgook, we recommend you hurry bers of the Grosse Pointe Con-right over to the class (about gregational Church Women's sixty dogs are trained each Auxiliary have been busy all course) and you'll learn that all Summer long making the won-

are very desirable attributes. derful preserved wares' they'll sell Dec. 6. Rikki and Randy have caused

In September, Mrs. Carson a call to the police. Mrs. Malkin tasted pickles (over 1,000 jars lost control of the car and of them have been made in the knocked down a city sign. Malkin church kitchens). Earlier she reported the accident. tasted jams and jellies (some 850 jars will be on sale).

2.75 - 4.00

TU. 1-2262

Appraiser

national German Shepherd Club's monthly publication); the South-ern Michigan Training Club of She enthusiastically endorsed every single item she's tasted. Detroit and the Sportsman's Dog "Simply delicious," is her thoughtful judgment.

We were interested to learn More of Everything Those who learned last year to that the Carsons' German Shep-

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tion in the program, will inter- en's Association; and Mrs. Arthur ment, Second Floor. view outstanding industrial and W. Sempliner, Junior Women's

Later this was exhibited in civic leaders. Questions will be Association for the Detroit Sym-New York and still later, it was asked about the potentialities for phony.

Season tickets for the series are Future programs will feature \$6.50, \$4 and \$2.50 at the Symsuch men as Charles R, Sligh, Jr., phony office.

> CAR SEAT STOLEN William Trombly of 89 Rivard,

reported in person to the City police on Thursday, October 8, that three men in a stake truck It is expected that several Grosse Pointe youths will particitook the rear cushion of his car, as it lay on the grass in front of

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CAR RAMS SIGN

road took his mother out for a

driving lesson which ended with

Robert L. Malkin of Kerby

The entire series will be sponhis home. The value of the article was not known.

## APTITUDE TESTS

enable you to learn the kind of york YOU can best succeed in or he kind of studies YOU should follow (For men and women, boys and girls). And girls).
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 958 Maccabees Bidg, TEmple 11-55-1 Woodward Near Warren

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Did you know that manicurist Ruby Houston of Marie Bird's is available for pedicures and manicures in YOUR home on Tuesday's and Wednesday's? Expensive . . . of course . . . but nice. For further information about this service call TU. 1-6833. \* \*

Bargain department note. All the floor models of mixers, vaffle irons, toasters, deep fryers and infra-red rotisseries (table broilers), are marked way down for just this week, at Fromm's in the village.

Most people keep their photographic Christmas cards long after the others are thrown away. Why not make up your mind this year to get a good snapshot early to use for those striking photo Christmas cards made by the Camera Center, in the village?

Definitely good for cruise or Southern wear ... or if you're sticking close to home like we are and entertaining are these handwoven skirts. They're tenderly tailored jobs. Blind craftsmen, under the supervision of the division for the blind of Washington, weave the skirts. The border treatments are something to behold. The blouses, sold as separates, come in the same soft material with scooped necklines and capelike sleeves. The interwoven metallic threads are guaranteed to never tarnish. Around twenty-three dollars in Jacobson's, Sportswear Department.

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman Honors Daughter at Tea

### Detroit Circle to Hold Dance on October 23

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans (Josephine Schlotman) of New York and Rolling Rock, Pa. arrived Tuesday to be the guests of dance to be held at the Veterans Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Joseph | Memorial on Friday, October 23, B. Scholtman of Lake Shore road. leave Friday for New York.

The Detroit Circle of the. International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will sponsor a from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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This is their first visit to Detroit | Don Djerkus will provide the since their marriage in late Sum- music for the "Fall Frolic." Genmer. Mrs. Schlotman will be eral chairman of the affair is hostess at a tea this Thursday for Mrs. Jerome Wayno. Circle memher daughter. The Evans will bers, their familles and friends are invited.

**H. O. McNIERNEY** 424 Book Building