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# WOODS TACKLES DRAIN PROBLEM

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, October 14 A RESOLUTION for a secret meeting concerning an all-embracing world disarmament, including a ban on nuclear weapons, was introduced to the UN General Assembly's main Political Committee, by Canadian Delegate Paul Martin.

The plan calls for a secret negotiation to be held between the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Russia. Delegates of the United States, Britain and France accepted at once Martin's invitation to co-sponsor his resolution .

#### Friday, October 15

FOLLOWING A COLLISION with a tug on Lake Michigan, the Dutch cargo ship Prins Willem V went down in 80 feet of water, but all members of the crew were rescued unharmed.

The Willem, a 258-foot Oranje Line ship, went down one hour and fifteen minutes after colliding with a Sinclair Oil company tug towing a barge. The collision occurred in heavy seas. There was no fog. The Coast Guard sent rescue ships to the scene. The tug reached harbor under its own power. The collision had the entire Milwaukee harbor buzzing with rescue craft within minutes.

one of the worst continental dollars in damages and left thousands homeless. The hurricane ripped through nine states, the District of Columbia and Ontario.

gale force by Pennsylvania's Allegheny and Pocono mountains, but it still had enough force to disrupt upper New York state and take five lives in that area.

#### Sunday, October 17 AT LEAST 122 LIVES were

lost in the United States and Canada through Hurricane Hazel, Ontario counted 36 known dead, and it was feared that the death toll in Western Quebec was heavy. Hundreds of persons are missing. Toronto newspapers forecast that the toll will grow.

Today, 12 hours after the peak of the storm passed, Toronto's highway exits were severed by smashed bridges. The death toll in the United States alone was: New York, 15; Virginia, 7; Pennsylvania, 11; Maryland, 8; New Jersey, 6; Delaware, 4; Washington, D. C., 3; Massachusetts, 1; and Connecticut, 1.

#### Monday, October 18

THE NUMBER of deaths in the United States and Canada in the wake of Hurricane Hazel, mounted to 146, with the number expected to grow considerably following rescue work. Damages have been estimated at about \$100,000,000 in Canada alone.

The national and provincial governments mobilized relief facilities. In Washington, President Eisenhower cut through red tape at an emergency White House meeting and authorized immediate and unlimited aid to North and South Carolina, hardest hit of the Eastern States.

#### Tuesday, October 19

HO CHI MINH, Communisttrained Vietminh leader, promised Prime Minister Nehru of India that he will respect the sovereignty of the small Indochinese states of Laos and Cambodia. The Indian prime minister errived only a few days after Ho moved into the new capital which his Communist-controlled North Viet Nam regime won under the Geneva agreement which ended the Indochina War.

#### Wednesday, October 20

THE REDS ARE BEHIND the dock strike in Southampton, England, the main port for Atlantic liners. A complete shutdown was threatened by the waterfront strike aimed at every major shipping center in the British Isles. The 16-day strike has already closed the vast London dock area and sharply curtailed work at ing in the window of Mrs. Martha forced him to the side of the ture the events of the day on Fees Increased largest ocean cargo port. Nearly morning, October 8, at 2:30 a.m. him when Oswald spotted him. 35,000 of Britain's 76,0000 dockers He was arrested by Woods He said that he identified himself lie idle at their moorings. A home of Frank Oswald, of 1913 badge. second big strike by more than Allard, who is said to have seen 20,000 of Britain's 45,000 bus Kilets commit the offense.

Improvements Near Completion on Farms Parking Lot



Just a few days can make a whale of a difference on a job like this. Last week the big municipal lot behind the NEWS building looked like this. By Tuesday, most of the bumper rails were in, the edging strips had been paved up to the new concrete walls and order was fast being brought out of the chaos that has existed for the last few weeks. The entire plot has been given an asphalt paved surface.

# Center Head

Officers; President Names Committee Heads

At the regular board meeting of October 11, the board of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association elected the following officers for the 1954-

President, Marion K. Kellogg; car had a broken window and no vice-president, Mrs. John F. Hering; vice-president, Donald to investigate. M. D. Thurber; treasurer, Robert M. Surdam; assistant treasurer, Robert T. Herdegen, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Blount Slade; assistant secretary, Mrs. Robert H. Pat-

Mr. Kellogg, president, has announced the following committee chairmen, who have agreed to serve for the year 1954-55: Decorations, Gifts and Furnishings Committee, Mrs. L. Rothe

Garden Center, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson. Grounds Center, Vincent De-

House Committee, Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh.

Insurance Committee, Earl I. Heenan, Jr. Investment Committee, Alger

Memorial Gardens, Mrs. Russell Alger.

Personnel Committee, Ralph B. Netting. Committee, Richard F. Policy

Huegli. Program Committee, Mrs. T. R. Buttrick, Jr. Public Relations, James W. Lee

Repairs and Construction, Hil lary Micou. Veterans Committee, Walter

Youth Committee, Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., and Mrs. Miles F.

### Saturday, October 16 HURRICANE HAZEL, termed M. K. Kellogg Alert Woods Police Catch storms of the century, caused the death of 56 persons, millions of the century of Spree; Bullet Holes in Car

Hazel's winds were calmed to Association Board Picks New Absence of Tail Lights and Broken Window Arouse Suspicions: Three had been Fired at by Roseville Truck Owner

> Vigilance and curiosity, plus routine checkups, can sometimes produce surprising results.

Woods police officers, Lt. Harry Duross and Sgt. Walter O'Dell while cruising north on Mack avenue, during the early hours of October 15, noticed a car with three youths |City council on Monday, Ocgoing in the opposite direction on Mack. The officers observed that the

tail lights, so they turned around Spot Bullet Holes

After pulling alongside the that it had three bullet holes in it. Ordering the boys out, Lt. Shores, were taken to the station Duross and Sgt. O'Dell searched for further investigation and the car and found a considerable number of items, which appeared not to belong to the youths. The occupants of the car, Don-

#### **Drinking Driver** Pays \$75 Fine

Joseph Haworth, 40, of 61 La-Belle, Highland Park, accused of violating Michigan's Drunk Motor. Law, was found guilty by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Thursday, October 14, and fined \$75, plus \$1.10 costs and had his license revoked for six months.

According to the Park police ecord, Haworth, traveling west on East Jefferson, sideswiped the car of Dr. Anthony J. Mickal, 49, of 2741 Colrain, Detroit, who was driving in the right lane, and then skidded across the street, striking a car owned by the Automobile Club of Michigan, parked in front of the Park branch. Haworth, who was intoxicated,

told officers that he did not know what had happened.

The accident occurred on Wednesday, October 13.

Officer Facing Peeping Tom

Charge Demands Jury Trial

#### ald J. Sullivan, 20, of Marlborough, Detroit, no number given; Richard E. McCracken, 18, of 20110 East Eleven Mile road, other car, the officers noticed St. Clair Shores, and a 16-yearold boy, also from St. Clair.

#### Confess to Car Stripping While there, they confessed that they had been on a car

stripping spree in St. Clair Shores and Roseville. They said the bullet holes in their car were received when they attempted to tamper with a truck parked on the property

of Franklin Lamb/ 25185 Lawn, Lamb, who owned the truck, saw the boys trying to force the doors of the vehicle, and after yelling at them, fired three shots from his revolver in their direc-

Woods Det. Everett Plumb, who disclosed the information, stated that Roseville police had teletyped that they wanted the boys for the Lamb incident.

#### Bullet Broke Window

One of the bullets fired by Lamb shattered the left rear window wing of the youths' car,

The boys were turned over to The only exception to the rule Roseville authorities by Det. is the property west of "W" street that many thefts committed in thorne roads, the Hollywood sub-Macomb County may be cleared division, which had been previ-up with the arrest of the three ously excepted, and that portion

#### peeping tom, entered a plea of He asserted that the police To Observe U.N. Day on Sunday

President Eisenhower has proclaimed Sunday, October 24, as

In cooperation with the mayors and administrators of the Grosse are off the jobs, and 193 ships police in a vacant lot next to the as a police officer and showed his Pointe area, Farms City Clerk was held on Monday, October 18, Boynton found the women of A dinner will be given later and ordered to pay a \$75 fine on On Monday, October 11, Os- proclamation, to which the may- mendation of Building Inspector over an antiquated stove trying church will be given an oppor- Judge Joseph Uvick. A warrant wald and Mrs. Sabel appeared at ors of the Pointe communities Herman Lauer, approved that the to make the coffee pot perk. He tunity to view this modern facility had been outstanding against the

# City Grants

Ranges From \$200 to \$500, Depending on Positions

A general pay raise for all the City's employes was approved by the Grosse Pointe tober 18, and becomes affective on November 1.

munity to grant wage increases, W. L. Griffith, TU. 1-8919. Babyhas brought the pay range to a sitting service will be provided ber of the council was able to level comparable to the other

The hike in pay ranges from \$200 to as much as \$500; depend. Council Praises ing on the type of work or duty of the individual employe. The City's employes also take

#### **Woods Renews** Subdivision Ban

part in fringe benefits:

The Woods council reaffirmed

its decision that there will be no more subdivision building in the city, except that which has been previously approved, until adequate sewers are constructed. With the reaffirming of the de-

cision on Monday, October 18, the Woods council approved a resolution that no subdivision be considered by either the council or the Woods Planning Commission, until the subdivider secures permission for the installation of the Farms department, having stone house, especially since the Verheyden Wins proper sewers needed to serve joined in December 1950. that particular subdivision, from the Michigan Department of

Health. The added provision was inanother entered the hood on the serted to put teeth into a recent left side, and one penetrated the order of the council in which top center of the car. One of the permits for construction of subbullets was found embedded in divisions have been suspended the cushion of the rear seat of until the city's sewer system has been improved.

Plumb, who is of the opinion between Hampton and Hawof the Renmore Park Subdivision previously shown to the council on blue print.

The work on these had already been started and considerable funds expended in labor and supplies before the suspension. was ordered

At its regular meeting which of breakfast?" Harry Furton recently drew up a the Woods council, upon recom- the Ladies Aid Society laboring this month and members of the Thursday, October 14, by City

## Unitarian Church Will be Scene of **Blood** Collection

Donors Urged to Make Contributions at East Jefferson and Rivard Next Thursday, Oct. 28, Between 2 and 8 p.m.

Blood donations for local Grosse Pointe needs will mark the first fall drive for blood donors conducted by the Grosse Pointe Blood Collection Committee when the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit drives up to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Jefferson avenue at Rivard boulevard, next Thurs-

In GP Woods

Woman Claims Malicious

Rumors Caused Her to Halt

Plans for Building House

Mrs. Lehte S. O'Mahundra

of Little Rock, Ark., who is

friends at 860 Abbe road, Bir-

ment, which was started several

Called Hazard

a catch for debris and water, and

constituted a safety hazard to

children playing in the neighbor-

council with a set of blue prints,

which she asserted had been

drawn up for the house that she

had contemplated building at

She asked whether any mem-

read blueprints and Mayor Waid

McKnight stated that none could

Plans Were Approved

ed the plans and issued a build-

and an injunction was issued

against her permanently re-

She said that the rumors had

been false, and as the blueprints

show, she could not have been

contemplating building a log cab-

in, when the prints call for a

Invested \$20,000

Mrs. O'Mahundra stated tha

plans for a modern kitchen for

The plans were drawn and the

work was started and recently

ket. Total cost, \$11,000.

basement is 81 feet square.

straining her from building on

ing permit for the house.

her property.

the Morningside-Renaud site.

read them very well.

Mrs. O'Mahundra presented the

The council had contended that

part of a \$75,000 home.

day afternoon, October 28. tinuing need for blood in routine and emergency medical care locally states Mar. The states was a second cally states when the second cally states was a second cally states when the second cally states was a second cally states when the second cally states was a second cally states when the second cally states was a second cally states when the second cally states was a second cally states when the second cally states was a second cally states when the second cally states was a second cally states when the second cally states was a second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second cally states were second cally states when the second call states were second call states when the second call states were second call states when the second call states were second call states when the second call states were second call sta cally," states Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, Grosse Pointe Blood Committee Chairman. "Today blood transfusions and related by-prod-ucts of blood collected in drives like this are a commonplace treatment, not only for injuries resulting from accidents, but also for treatment of illnesses as well.

Gives Examples During recent weeks, for example, one Grosse Pointer, stricken with a bleeding ulcer, received a total of 14 pints of blood in a single 24 hour period. In temporarily staying with another emergency the child of a local physician who had been injured in an accident, required mingham, appeared before emergency transfusions. In an-the Woods council on Monother neighborhood, a severely day, October 18, to protest burned child was supplied with as much as five pints of whole blood. And of course every famble whose children received gamma globulin during the polio sea- naud road was not unsightly son this past summer benefitted or a safety hazard. from blood donor drives."

Sponsors Listed The collection next week is being sponsored by all of the reason for not filling in the basechurches of the area, the Board of Education, War Memorial Cen-

ter, and the Marine League. Dr. Dan Basinski, chairman for the host church, the Grosse Pointe Unitarian, states that the hours of collection will run from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until

o'clock in the evening. There will be no need to make appointments as the facilities and attendant staff will be ample to take care of all needs. Transportation to and from the church will be provided all who phone The City, the last Pointe com- the church, TU. 1-0420, or Mrs.

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### Fire Lt. Goosen

The Farms council on Monday, October 18, complimented retiring Farms Fire Lt. Fred W. and the Woods' first City Admin-Goosen for his years of fine ser-listrator. vice and presented him with a retirement badge.

Lt. Goosen, 52, whose retirement becomes effective on December 1, has been with the Farms Fire Department more than 27 years.

He began as a private in the department on May 21, 1927, and was elevated to the rank of lieutenant in December 1952.

He is married and lives at 5212 Radnor, Detroit. He had three sons, two of them now dead. The remaining son, Frank, of 197 Muir road, is also a fireman in He is married and is the father

of three children. The retiring lieutenant will be she had improved her property

feted at a party given by mem- and that of the surrounding area bers of the fire and police depart- at the time, which benefited the ments next Thursday, October 28.

coffee last Easter.

Free Cup of Coffee Brings

East Jefferson, Detroit, has a do something about it.

the church, was noticed by the cooking.

Rev. William B. Sperry, rector,

after the 9 a.m. services ended.

Church New \$11,000 Kitchen

brand new kitchen and a Pointe | He sought out a fellow vestry-

man has a lasting memorial hon- man after the 11 a.m. services

oring his son, all because the and asked him if he could get his

Pointer accepted a free cup of company to draw up a set of

While waiting for the 11 a.m. the church. Boynton said that he

Cloverly road, a vestryman of year ago and whose hobby was

The rector said, "We're feeding completed, resulting in a modern

Christ Episcopal Church, 976 kitchen equipment and decided to

#### **HarperWoods Expected** to Approve Plan Resolution Unanimously

Adopted Directing Mayor and Clerk to Take Action

The Woods council at a meeting on Monday, October 18, unanimously approved a resolution which authorized a sewer that will serve both the Woods and Harper Woods and possibly two other neighboring communities.

Harper Woods officials assured the Woods council that they would approve a similar resolution at their own meeting tonight, October 21, thereby making it a joint resolution.

#### Inter-County Project

Before the Woods council approved the resolution, Woods City Attorney Julius Berns disclosed that the sewer construction could be handled as an inter-county project.

He revealed that St. Clair Shores and East Detroit, both of which have drainage problems, may come in on the project, and also that there is a possibility that Federal funds could be allocated to carry out the job.

He pointed out that members of the sewer study and planning group should be composed of the Drain Commissioners of the counties involved and each of the local members of the Wayne Coun-

#### Want Action Started

The resolution okayed at the The Woods council had asked meeting calls for the mayor and her to appear before it to give the city clerk to be authorized, her an opportunity to state herempowered and directed to institute on behalf of the city, with Harper Woods or any other comyears ago, and was to have been munity interested, proceedings, according to the laws of the State, for the purpose of locating, establishing and constructing a drain the basement was a nuisance and or drains.

> The location and route have been established as follows: The Milk River from its terminus at Lake St. Clair in St. Clair Shores, which is in Macomb County, extending in a generally southwesterly direction to the south Macomb County line. From there it would extend southerly, or in the vicinity of the Milk River to or near the southerly limits of the

#### Other Stipulations

The resolution further reads, 'Also to locate, establish and construct a drain or drains extend-Mrs. O'Mahundra then proceeding in a southwesterly direction ed to explain that she had had from or near the junction of the the prints drawn up and had present Girard Drain with the presented them to Philip Allard, Milk River through the City of who at the time was city clerk Grosse Pointe Woods and the City of Harper Woods to or near the westerly limits of the City of Allard had, she asserted, okay-Harper Woods, together with such other and additional subtrunk sewers, lateral sewers and Then, she said, someone started other branches as shall be necesa vicious, malicious rumor that sary to adequately drain both the she was going to build a log City of Grosse Pointe Woods and cabin on the site, and that the the City of Harper Woods and to matter had been taken to court provide adequate pumping facil-

ities therefor." The estimated cost of the project has been set at from five to six million dollars. The project is badly needed to carry off the surface waters of the interested

### **Beauty Contest**

A group of experienced gardeners from the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society have selected the Charles Verheyden Funeral Home as the winner of the "best landscaped business establishment" contest which was held during this past

The society wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation in this project and reminds everyone that any improvements made during the next year will be considered in the contest to be held between May 1 and September 30.

All interested Pointe firms may feel free to call upon the secreservices to begin on Easter morn- would like to make a donation in tary of the society for suggestions ing, Frank D. Boynton of 227 memory of his son, who died a or advice needed.

#### TRAPPED ON FURLOUGH

David Ekhardt of 587 Fisher, who ignored a summons to apthe choir at Ledyard Hall. Why kitchen, equipped with every pear in City court on a traffic don't you drop over for a bite labor saving device on the mar- charge before he went into service, was nailed on his furlough

police officer, accused of being a was registered.

not guilty and demanded a trial officer had been prowling around by jury when he was arraigned the first floor window of the home before Woods Judge Don Good- of Mrs. Sabel, which was situated row on Saturday, October 16. on the other side of the vacant Trial date has been set for No-lot.

drivers collapsed when the drivors reported back to work.

Oswald held the Farms officer, the wayne Prosecutor's office and Harper Woods affixed their minimum fee for building pergot his cup of coffee, but he was and to see what a free cup of serviceman for driving while his who was in plain clothes, at gun

(Continued on Page 2) signatures.

Thomas Kilets of 699 Lake point until Woods authorities ar-Shore road, suspended Farms rived at the scene. Oswald's gun

Kilets maintained that he had Kilets maintained that he had been trailing a motorist who had and television stations will fea-Liverpool, the nation's second Sabel of 1929 Allard, Friday road and that he was looking for their broadcasts.

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### Blood Collection October 28

(Continued from Page 1) at the church by members of the has real economic value has long Junior Red Cross.

No Risks Involved Dr. Basinski, who is presently the local bank was made, it was carrying on research in the field discovered that, at a conservative of blood, would like to make it professional donor rate of twentyespecially clear that the donation five dollars per pint, blood credof blood involves no risks what- its were equivalent to the value soever. There will be physicians of over \$38,025. on hand to make certain that no one not in condition to give blood

will be permitted to do so. He also points out that there are no after effects, and stresses all blood collected is distributed the fact that many college students earn part of their educational expenses by supplying for groups participating in the blood frequently as professional

### **Child Life Shoes**

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Hats . . . . . 59c

Excavation That community giving of blood city, in that new and improved been recognized. Recently, when sewer pipes had been installed a precise inventory of blood in in place of old pipes, in land-

on the following basis: two-thirds

of the total collected is reserved

program, whether confined in lo-

cal or out of state hospitals. The

remaining one-third is used for

hospitalized servicemen, for proc-

essing into serum albumin for

civilian defense stockpiling in the

event of disaster or emergency

needs, and gamma globulin to

fight measles, infectious hepati-

Furnished Free to Public

While whole blood is good for

only 21 days after donation, it

may then be processed into plas-

ma or blood fractions. These de-

rivatives are distributed through

the Department of Health and are

available to the public without

Urgency of the collection next

Thursday is emphasized by the

fact that quotas have had to be

raised to meet the needs imposed

by the increasing use of whole

blood and derivatives in current

medical practice. The gamma

globulin program for combatting

polio has greatly increased the

The Grosse Pointe Blood Col-

lection Committee is headed by

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. John 1

Kolpacky is secretary. Represen-

tatives of member organizations

include: Mrs. E. German, Christ

the King Lutheran; John Freise-

ma, Faith Community Reformed;

Mrs. Orville Aljets, Grace Evan-

gelical and Reformed; Mrs. Gre-

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-

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need for more blood.

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tis, and the paralysis of polio.

scaping the area and so forth! and that all told she had invested at least \$20,000 on the project. Whole Blood Never Wasted Whole blood, according to the

The primary purpose of the hearing was to have the woman fill in the basement, but towards the end spirited words were uttered which caused Mayor Mc-Knight to constantly pound his Detroit Chapter, the American Red Cross, is never wasted. And

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Disclaims Hazard

She maintained that her basement was not a safety hazard because there was a fence on three sides and that one side had a three-foot wall, and as for the charge of water accumulation, that cannot be because there was a septic tank and adequate drainage which prevented such

accumulation. Mayor McKnight insisted that there were times when he had seen one to one and one-half inches of water in the basement. When informed that there was years, is announcing the opening

a complaint against her for maintaining the nuisance and hazard, Mrs. O'Mahundra demanded a complaint in writing to give to her lawyer.

Given Time Extension

She said that she did not know whether she wishes to continue the erection of the building, but her extension of time to decide one way or the other and the extension of time given by the council does not expire until January 1, 1955.

When told that her building permit had been revoked, she claimed that she had not seen or been given any notice of re-

this week of a general real estate office at 1800 Norwood drive, at The council moved that the Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods, case be tabled until Mrs. O'Mawhere his services also include hundra's lawyer returns from investment, mortgages and resihis vacation, at which time he dential properties. will discuss the legal aspects of the case with Woods City Atated a meat business in Detroit's torney Julius Berns. old Cadillac Square Public Mar-

#### don Worbois, Grosse Pointe Con-gregational; Mrs. W. L. Griffith, Grosse Pointe Methodist; Mrs. W. Peeping Tom C. Goddard, Grosse Pointe War Memorial; Mrs. John Kolpacky,

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ian; Dr. Dan Basinski, Grosse with Woods Det. Everett Plumb, in the industrial field for ten Pointe Unitarian; Anna Mae to swear out a warrant against years. Earle, Marine League; Mrs. Kilets.

Schumacher, St. James Lutheran; Assistant Prosecutor William R. Club Forming Group Mrs. D. Nigro, St. Michaels; Miss
Esther Peters, St. Paul's Lutheran; Mrs. G. R. Koester, Grosse day, October 13, so that he could Pointe Memorial, and Leland hear all sides of the case. Kilets Lindow, Grosse Pointe Post Ofwas not present on Monday.

On the Wednesday date, the ternoon pre-school group. The warrant was sworn out and group will be for boys and girls Judge Goodrow ordered the araignment to be held Saturday. four and a half to five years old. After being informed of his to 2:30, at the Community Club ights, the suspended officer leaded not guilty and demanded

Judge Goodrow set the Novemthy Brown. Activities are planned ber date and placed Kilets under | for the pre-school youngsters and \$500 personal bond to guarantee will include songs, crafts, games, his appearance in court. rhythms, and dances they es-

pecially enjoy. The officer's suspension continues pending the outcome of 15 members so that parents who the trial, according to Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, who are interested in enrolling their also stated that if the policeman | child, in the program, should call the Community Club to make reis proven innocent, his reinstateservations now, Phone TU 2-4050. ment to the police force would depend on the Farms council.

#### Sgt. Harold J. St. Peter | Scheduled for Sunday Returning from Korea

KOREAN CIVIL ASSISTANCE clinic at the White House on COMMAND—Army Sgt. Harold Belle Isle from 1 to 5 Sunday, J. St. Peter, son of Leonard A. October 24. St. Peter, 1047 Kensington, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is returning to the U. S. after serving with the ways and means of pest and dis-Korean Civil Assistance Com-

ease control that can be used by the amateur grower. Sergeant St. Peter, who arrived overseas in June 1953, was a will be on display and members draftsman for the Chevrolet of the club will be on hand to Division of General Motors beanswer questions. There is no adfore entering the Army in Nomission charge. Everyone is welvember 1952. He is a 1950 graduate of Grosse Pointe High

#### At High School Training Offered Grosse Pointe high school will welcome parents at the annual open house October 25, 7:30 p.m.

Mother's club.

house planning.

**Opens New Real** 

LOUIS B. KOLB

Mr. Kolb, whose father oper-

ket before the turn of the cen-

tury, resides in Lochmoor blvd.

estate business, he was identified

with Detroit's banking houses for

20 years and later as an executive

servations for its Wednesday af-

Chidren will meet weekly, 1:15

with their two adult leaders, Mrs.

Richard Jefferys, and Mrs. Doro-

Enrollment will be limited to

African Violet Clinic

The Border Cities African Vio-

Various methods of propaga-

A large selection of varieties

Gaetano Leto, 76, of 1029 Balfour, founder of the Leto Broth-

ers Building and Construction

Company and a trustee and

founder of the Holy Family

Church, died on Saturday, Octo-

He is survived by his wife,

Rosaria; three sons, Anthony,

Lawrence and William; and two

daughters, Mrs. Vita Zatalfic and

Funeral services were held in

the family residence and in Holy

Family Church yesterday, Octo-

ber 20. Burial was in Mt. Olivet

PARK SET TO CLOSE-

The Woods council on Monday

October 18, authorized the closing

of the city's lakefront park on

November 1. All boat owners will

be notified that their boats must

be removed from the boat wells

ber 16 in St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Vincent Furnari.

tion will be shown as well as

let Club will present a violet

**Estate Office** 

Plan Open House Office Personnel

A course of study for all interested office personnel has been set up. The course will consist of the board of the Detroit Bank The men will hold the to 9:30 p.m., sponsored by the Student work or class projects will be displayed in some of Monday evenings at the Central periences in Japan and Washing- president of the Ford Foundation Library. Following is a brief ton, D. C. the classrooms, and the parents will have an opportunity to meet resume of Section I which beand talk to the teachers.

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After meeting the teachers, October 11: Laurentine Colparents will be invited to the lins, Divisional Director of cafeteria for refreshments. School-Community Relations, De-"Parents should meet the teachtroit Board of Education. Miss ers of their children to help make Collins spoke on the relationship a better understanding between between school secretaries and the home and school," said the community. Miss Collins has Charles Saltzer, assistant prinpresented a course on this theme cipal and in charge of the open

troit Board of Education. October 18: Ruby Wall, Wayne University. Miss Wall spoke on effective planning in relationship between school secretaries and the community. Miss Collins has presented a course on this theme Louis B. Kolb, who has been to the office personnel of the Deactive in Detroit's real estate introit Board of Education. vestment field for the past 20

to the office personnel of the De-

October 18: Ruby Wall, Wayne University. Miss. Wall spoke on effective planning in relationship to work, time and contact with

public. October 25: Doris Forsythe, Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Miss Forsythe will speak on the art of getting along with people. As a school secretary contact with the public ways a major role. Miss Forsythe is very well qualified to give an interesting insight to this portion of a secretary's duties.

November 1: Michigan Bell Felephone Company. The group will be guests of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for a tour of the business office and a demonstration of telephone techniques. This is to be followed by a dinner.

November 8: Arthur Brooks, Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Brooks was formerly with Powers Model Agency and presents a very informative demonstration as to posture, speech and personal appearance. He will also give pointers on acquiring self confidence Prior to his entry in the real and poise.

Section II, January 17 through February 14: Tentative plans are for a 5 week course under the direction of Mr. H. A. Lyon, Director of Business Services at Wayne University. Mr. Robert Y. Robb, Associate Professor of Business Writing will teach Business English and Letter Writing. The Grosse Pointe Woods Com- May 9: A course on techniques munity Club is now taking re- in mimeographing and ditto machine operation, cutting of stencils and preparing attractive

copy.

#### Dodge to Talk To Churchmen

The men of Christ Church will the chairmanship of Henry B. hold their second dinner meeting Kinzie, will present uniforms for of the fall on Tuesday, October the first and second basketball

three sections of five sessions and former Director of the Fedeach. The classes will be held on eral Budget will discuss his ex- which time W. W. McPeak, vice- fit of Saint John Hospital. At this meeting the men, under introduced by Benson Ford.

teams of Christ Church to Alex-

The men will hold their third will speak. Mr. McPeak will be

Fontbonne Party to Help New St. John Hospital

Fontbonne Harvest Time at Gabriel Richard Hall, will be Sunday, October 24, at 8 p.m., at 9375 Amity at Parkview, Detroit. A cordial invitation is extended meeting on November 30, at to everyone. It is all for the bene-

> The driver who speeds along at 85 is literally killing time.





# The Basic Idea Behind the All-New 1955 PONTIAC

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The William J. Young collect chased from funds given by Mrs. tion of art books was the subject William J. Young in memory of of an informal talk by Melitta E. her husband, is probably the most Roemer at the Central Library outstanding group of books on last Sunday afternoon The coars last Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the first of the season's

Library Friends Hear Talk

On Collection of Art Books

programs sponsored by the Miss Roemer, chief of the Cen-Friends of the Grosse Pointe Pub- tral Library, reviewed the collection, outlining the scope and contents of the almost 200 excellent volumes. Included are books OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:30 efforts of early cultures to the work of most modern artists. Not only are painting and sculpture thoroughly covered, but decorative design, manuscripts, and allied fields of creative work are represented in the collection.

Miss Roemer chose several representative volumes for particular attention, to give her listeners an idea of the rich fund of entertainment and information available in these books.

. After Miss Roemer's talk, tea and refreshments were served. Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, chairman of the Friends social committee, was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Mrs. E. Doty Worcester, Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall and Miss Mary

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy sent the floral centerpiece. Mrs. William J. Young and her granddaughter, Pointers Named Miss Joan C. LeGro, and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, and Miss Jean A. Taylor poured.

In a brief and informal presentation before the program began, Charles A. Parcells, Jr., president can Legion's statewide executive

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### Halt Travels to Come Home and Be Hosts



Climaxing well over 100,000 miles of travel during his two-year tenure as president of the American Automobile Association, the RALPH THOMASES of Merriweather road, returned home from South America just in time to be hosts for the 52nd annual AAA convention in Detroit this week. As AAA president, Thomas made two trips each to Europe and South America plus numerous trips around the United States.

## **To Legion Posts**

During a recent three-day meeting of the Michigan Amerithe Library and the community. Relations and Publication Com-

In choosing Meehan — one of ing, but by the time you collect 98 Michigan Legionnaires simil- Memorial Center, these films all with sound added, will be one ests toward sustaining liberty teur movie making at its best. and assuring continuance of the American Way of Life.

its candidate for national commander — J. Addington Wagner, Battle Creek — in Miami, Florida next October, it was my responto serve on our 26 top-level committees," said commander Lund-

Also given a committee appointment was Cosimo M. Min-

#### Change in Ownership Of Peter Pan Revealed

Mrs. Louis Alper, founder and president of Peter Pan, Inc., announced early this week her withdrawal from the firm and her interests acquired by William A. McCourt, of Grosse Pointe Woods and his associate, L. R. Miller.

Mr. McCourt has been connected with the firm as shoe department manager for the past seven years and is well known to Grosse Pointers.

Peter Pan, pioneer in the children's specialty shop field, opened originally in the Fisher Building in 1936. The Grosse Pointe store was opened in the Punch and Judy Building in 1940 and moved to its present location at 17045 Kercheval, in the Village, eight years ago.

Mr. McCourt, new general manager, stated that the present merchandising policies will remain in effect and the same trained personnel will continue to serve its many friends in the area. He also announced that the new management will hold open house on Saturday, November 6, to greet customers and friends.

# Top Seven Amateur Movies Will Be Shown at Center

of the Friends, called on Miss committee, state commander top seven amateur movies of 1953, the forming of a Grosse Pointe Jean Taylor, chief of children's Kent T. Lundgren, Menominee, as judged by the Amateur Cinema amateur movie club. Anyone inservices, to accept a gift from the appointed James J. Meehan of Newspher 4 at 8:30 o'clock ing movies is welcome. There will Friends in appreciation of her 25 | 460 Moran road, Grosse Pointe ning, November 4, at 8:30 o'clock ing movies is welcome. There will years of outstanding service to Farms, as chairman of the Public at the War Memorial Center on be no charge for the program, Lake Shore...

Brought here under the aus- a half. pices of the Grosse Pointe War The War Memorial is sponsor-

#### "With the Michigan Legion aiming for 100,000 members this Bad Drivers Affected year, and campaigning to elect By New License Policy

In the first nine months of this year 34,669 motorists in Michigan with bad driving recsibility to choose the most com- ords have felt the effects of the petent Legionnaires in the state Department of State's new driver license policy, the Division of Driver Services announced this

Licenses of 7,713 drivers have been suspended or revoked, 338 ardo, 913 Nottingham road, drivers have been placed on pro-Grosse Pointe Park, member of bation and 26,618 drivers have the American Legion Hospital been warned that further traffic violations will jeopardize their driving privileges.

Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary reported that the Divison is receiving excellent cooperation from the courts and enforcement agencies.

Grosse Pointe movie fans will ing this outstanding movie evehave an opportunity to view the ning in order to give impetus to which will last about an hour and

Among the movies to be shown, arly honored -- to fill a key posi- were picked by the Cinema titled "The Enchanted Isles," a tion on his "big" team, com- League from entries from all over travel survey of Whitsunday mander Lundgren stated his the world. Each year the league Islands of Australia. Another choice was based primarily on his views hundreds of movies entered called "Caineville" deals with a outstanding contributions to the by both clubs and individuals. ghost town in Utah. Work with community of Grosse Pointe to The showing will give local movie amateur animated cartoons is ilwhich he has dedicated his inter- enthusiasts a chance to view ama- lustrated in a prize winner called "The Deserted Mill," while a movie filmed by the Los Angeles 8mm Club shows what can be done in a cooperative movie

The last two pictures will be "Seashore Safari" described as a great bird study, and the Hiram Percy Maxim Award winner for 1953, "The Old House," filmed by Keith F. Hall, of Brisbane.

#### Maj. Albert W. Schohl Honored With Lawyers

Albert W. Schohl of Anita, major in the legal division of the Airforce Reserve, is one of the 10 Michigan lawyers who are being admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court and the Military Court of Appeals.

Tours of the White House, Pentagon and the F. B. I. are to be included in their itinerary.

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#### U. of Colorado Honors Krieghoff

William T. Krieghoff of 264 Kenwood court, has been chosen by the University of Colorado to receive the coveted Alumni Recognition Award which is given for continued loyalty to the uni-

The medal honoring him will be presented at special ceremonies during Homecoming Week-End, October 22 and 23, at Boulder, Colc.

Mr. and Mrs. Krieghoff and daughter, Lynn, will be the guests of Waid Darley, president of the university, at the Colorado-Nebraska football game.

#### CONVEYOR DAMAGED

Louis J. Tallerico of 21551 Moross, Detroit, a contractor, complained to Woods police on Monday, October 18, that someone had caused \$1,000 in damage to a brick conveyor which was being used at a construction job at Mack and Seven Mile road.



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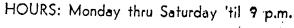
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HUB CAPS STOLEN.

Hans E. Schwab of 19721 Maroutstanding samples of their tin road, reported to Woods police work in the Scarab Club's 12th on Sunday, October 17, that Annual Advertising Arts Exhibit, someone had stolen two hub caps which will be open to the public from his car while it was parked on November 20 in the Scarab in the Woods Theater parking

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Tuesday, October 26, at 1:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 27-28, at 8:00 p.m.

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PVT. RUDOLF P. SCHULER, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is serving on Okinawa with the Ryukyus Command Ordnance Service. Private Schuler, a draftsman in the Headquarters Detachment, entered the Army in September 1953 and arrived on Okinawa last June

#### Theater Casting For New Play

All persons interested in theater

work are urged to attend the

Following the production of the situation. Navy commanders, Spewack comedy, "My 3 Angels", Army majors, airforce colonels, the Grosse Pointe Community ensigns, all form along with Theatre-has immediate plans for rhumba teacher, pants presser, casting calls for another long-run and expectant parents, a collec-Broadway hit, "Two Blind Mice", tion of characters designed by a by one member of the Spewack master hand at comedy to pro-

writing team, Samuel Spewack, vide top, drawer entertainment. Casting is scheduled for to- Production is scheduled for Denight, October 21, at 7:30, Cannon cember 10. Memorial Recreation Center Auditorium, Guilford, just off E. Warren, one block above Cadieux, casting call tonight. For those Russ Werneken, founder of the who cannot make the Thursday theatre group, is directing.

call, Friday, Oct. 22 has also been The story is an intriguing one reserved for further auditions. about two lady herbologists who The public is cordially invited to continue to run a government attend to watch and listen. office even though it had been abolished four years before. Because somebody "goofed", they continue to receive their salary checks which they immediately burn as it would not be right to accept money for work which has been technically discontinued.

However, the gals must eat so they find other ways of making money. Letitia Turnbull and Crystal Hower are the "two blind mice", living in forgotten seclusion until the supposedly vacant offices are taken over for the liquidating of the OSS.

Tommy Thurston, sort of an ex-nephew, shows up and as a resourceful newspaper man has an ingenious method of coping with

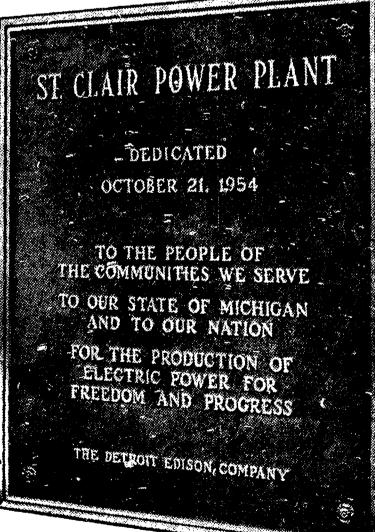
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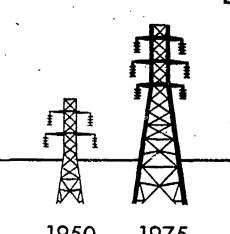
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#### Albion College Has 14 Pointers

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of 77 Lochmoor; Nancy Crowe, Roslyn.

Fourteen students from Grosse 2119 Fleetwood; Kay Martin, Pointe are among the 1,137 en freshman, of 891 Hampton; Mari-

senior, of 868 Nottingham; Drus- Cynthia Raymond, freshman, of terian Church this coming Sun- Frazer and Alan Choate, Congresela Johnston, freshman, of 1680 15 Radnor Circle; Audrey Sneige, day evening, October 24, at 7:30 gational; Elizabeth Willison and Fairholme; Edward Kay, fresh sophomore, of 1470 Oxford; John o'clock. man, of 1245 Balfour; Janice Thistlethwaite, freshman, of 85 The Rev. John Mangrum, direc-Kiefer, junior, of 20729 Toles. Colonial, and Floyd Willison, tor of the St. Peter's Home for area are cordially invited to this David Martin, Jr., junior, of junior, of 1058 Lakepointe.

#### Meeting Planned by Tri-Church

The fall meeting of the Tri- speaker in this candlelight ser-Church high school youths from vice. Special music will be prorolled this fall at Albion college, lynn Maynard, sophomore, of 714 the Grosse Pointe Methodist, the vided by the organist and soloist. according to Albion registrar Lakepointe; Carolyn Mitchell, Grosse Pointe Congregational, The following officers will be farving F. Pahl.

Sophomore, of 1465 Lochmoor; and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian churches will be held in the sanctuary of the Betty Snell and Dave Bryant, Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- Woods Presbyterian; Sandra

Boys in Detroit, will be the guest Youth Rally.

Don Howdeshell, Methodist.

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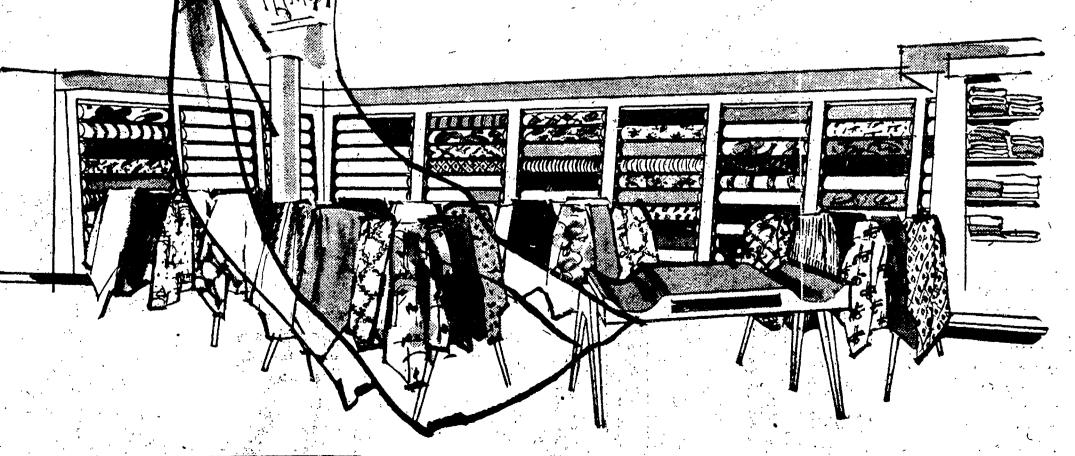
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at homes for aged people, These are service projects the Junior Red Cross of Grosse Pointe High School accomplished

last year and is planning to continue again this year. Several new projects were also decided upon at the first meeting of the Junior Red Cross

Club last week. One will be a Christmas party for a group of orphans. The party will be given in co-operation with Cass Tech.

If enough members are interested, home nursing classes will be taught by instructors from the Detroit Branch of the American

Red Cross. "These seem like such little things to us, but to those who receive them they are very big," said Mrs. Alice Sheaffer, Grosse Pointe Co-ordinator, who spoke at the meeting.

For the blood bank the girls will baby-sit, serve meals to the doctors and nurses, and put pennies in expired parking meters. In return for their aid in avoiding a ticket, they hope peo-

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Grosse Pointe Woods

### Community Club Schedule

THURSDAY—

3rd grade girls' club, 3:30-5 p.m.

5th and 6th grade boys' club, 3:30-5 p.m.

9th grade co-ed club, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

3rd and 4th grade boys' club, 3:30-5 p.m. Teen-age boys' activities, 7-9 p.m.

4th grade girls' club, 3:30-5 p.m.
1st and 2nd grade boys' club, 3:30-5 p.m.
8th grade co-ed club, 7-9 p.m. TUESDAY-1st and 2nd grade girls' club, 3:30-5 p.m.
5th and 6th grade girls' club, 3:30-5 p.m.
Teen-age girls' activities, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 4 year old pre-school group, 10-11:30 a.m.
4 and 5 year old pre-school group, 10-11:30 a.m.
5th and 6th grade boys' club, 3:30-5 p.m.
2nd and 3rd grade boys' club, 3:30-5 p.m. 7th grade co-ed club, 7-9 p.m.

### To Hear Lecture By Inez Robb

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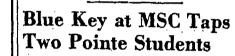
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tion in Asia," currently being

presented by the Ann Arbor

Extension Service at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial Center.

27, at 7:45, Professor Remer

will lecture on "The Signifi-

cance of Economic Develop-

ment in the East." Professor

Remer has served as Director

of the Geneva Research Center,

Chief of the Far Eastern Divi-

sion of the O.S.S. and Advisor on the Far East to the Depart-

Wednesday evening, October

Courtney Alan Lecklider, senior at Michigan State College, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lecklider, of Berkshire, road, and Robert F. McCullough, a junior at State, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mc-Cullough of Washington road, were among 16 new members initiated into Blue Key, juniorsenior national men's honorary fraternity.

Blue Key members are chosen for scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Among activities of the honorary are editing the Helot, the M.S.C. student handbook, and cooperating with the international committee in sponsoring the International Festival.

#### Panel to Direct Attention to UN

Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, 879 Finnie and Thomas C. Tilley of Elair place, author and lecturer, 71 Handy road. will appear on a city-wide panel

today, October 21, at Temple Also on the program will be tions will be open daily from 10 in charge of Miss Marian Lamp-Beth-El; 8801 Woodward avenue, Reverend Robert N. Frekse, ex-Detroit. The panel will discuss United

Nations Charter Review and is open to the public starting at and Protestants. 8 p.m.

which support the UN are spon- editor. This program has been Wayne County will be guests of these is the United World Feder- United Nations Day Sunday, hibit. ter is co-chairmanned by Mrs. lic interest in world affairs.

ecutive head of the Detroit days, 12 to 5 p.m. Round Table of Catholics, Jews,

The moderator will be Brew-Thirty local organizations ster P. Campbell, Free Press from Metropolitan Detroit and to see these examples of young soring this discussion. Among timed to direct attention to Grosse Pointe to view this ex-

Public School Art on Exhibit

a.m. to 10 p.m.—except Sun- man.

All of the public schools will ors, oil painting, examples of texfor the public. All Michigan Edu- biles.

alists whose Grosse Pointe chap- October 24, and to stimulate pub- The elementary art work of may be rough-but never lonethe exhibit is under the direction some.

A Public School Art Exhibit of Miss Gladys Gies: Junior High is being held at Grosse Pointe School art is supervised by Mrs. Mrs. Finnie will present the War Memorial Center, October Janet Grey and Charles Jorgenentitled "Chance for Reace," UWF position at the meeting. 22 through November 5. Exhibi- sen; Senior High School art is

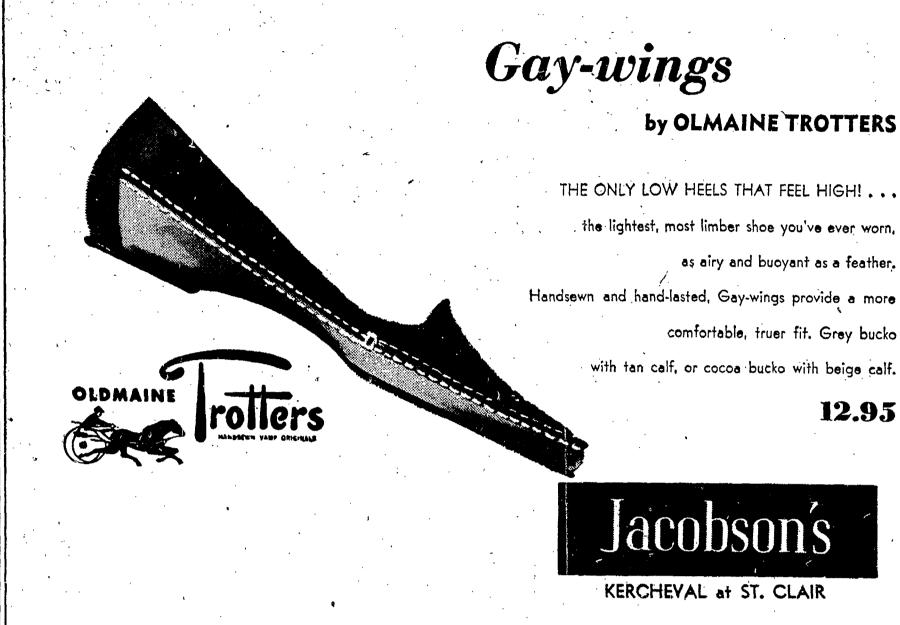
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#### This is AWVS Play Weekend

This is the week-end so many ances are Friday and Saturday to see the A.W.V.S. Little Theater hails from the Pointe. group in the comedy, "Chicken Besides the fun always attend-Every Sunday." The perform- ant upon A.W.V.S. "play week-

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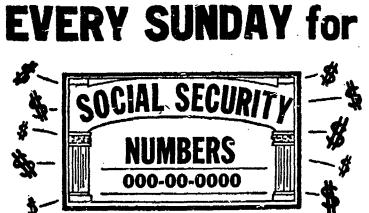
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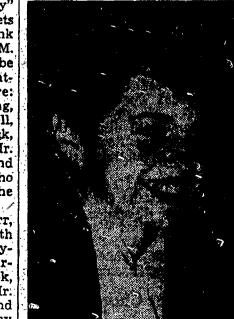
Just a few of those who'll be seeing "Chicken Every Sunday" (in case you haven't your tickets Mrs. Jack Whiting, Mrs. Frank H. Whitton and Mrs. Fred M. Cousins, all in the Pointe, will be glad to rush them to you) and attending the theater supper are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr., who are entertaining a party at the play; Mrs. Harold Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson with guests; Mr. and Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leete, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Whitton, Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deary, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kisskalt, Mr. and Mrs. James Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Roberts.

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### Maid of Honor



Yorkshire road, was one of the four maids of honor in the University of Detroit Homecoming court last weekend.

Elected by 2200 fellow U of D students, she participated in one of the most colorful Homecoming celebrations in U of D

It all began with a university official's phone call to Jeanne late Friday evening, October 8, informing her of the student body's

From then on every moment of Jeanne's spare time was filled with obligations—television appearances, radio programs, posing for school and Detroit newsphotographers, press interviews . .

everything. Last Thursday she and the three other maids along with Queen Constance Butcher rode atop a "royal float," leading more than thirty U of D floats in a Torchlight Parade in Northwest Detroit.

Between the halves of the U of D-Villanova game last Friday. Jeanne, the Queen and court members rode in a Chrysler Parade Phaeton, a custom-built automobile originally used by President Eisenhower.

Homecoming was climaxed last Saturday night when Jeanne helped alumni and students wind up the week's festivities at the Homecoming Dance in the U of D Memorial Building.

Miss Stunyo is a June '54 grad-uate of Grosse Pointe High A freshman in the University

jor in communication arts. Jeanne is also a candidate for

the 1956 Olympic Games. She missed qualifying by a single point last summer. Miss Stunyo places diving,

dancing, acrobatics and accordion-playing as her top hobbies.

#### Social Studies Group Of AAUW Meets Oct. 19

The Social Studies group of A.A.U.W. will meet October 19, from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Morse, 465 Moran

Mrs. Donald Seifert and Mrs. John Coombe will assist as host-

The speakers for the evening will be Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Mrs. Wallace Temple, and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, who will present "Geriatrics—an over-all view of this field as it is developing in our own community".

### Party Planned By Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers' event. Games of devilish ingenu- of Cadieux road; Mr. and Mrs. Club will hold a Halloween Party ity. Weird revels, and spine Richard Tate of Kensington road; at the Roose Vanker Veterans shaking music for dancing feet Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judkins of Memorial Hall on Friday, October are promised.

Alumni of the Club will join on arrangements are Mr and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Leahy Lathrup, who have just settled the active members in this gay Mrs. Robert King of Manchester of Lancaster road.

Country Club drive: Mr. and Mrs. The chairmen of the committee Clay Spaulding of Kerby road; and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank

road, and they will be assisted Mrs. Gifford in Boston by: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kummer With the Frank Lathrups

Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, of Balfour road, has been in Boston for a visit with her son-in-law in their Eastern home.

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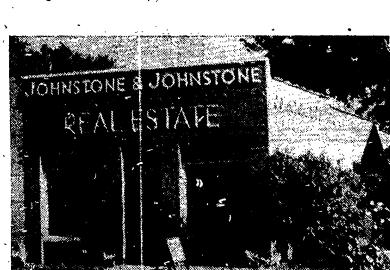


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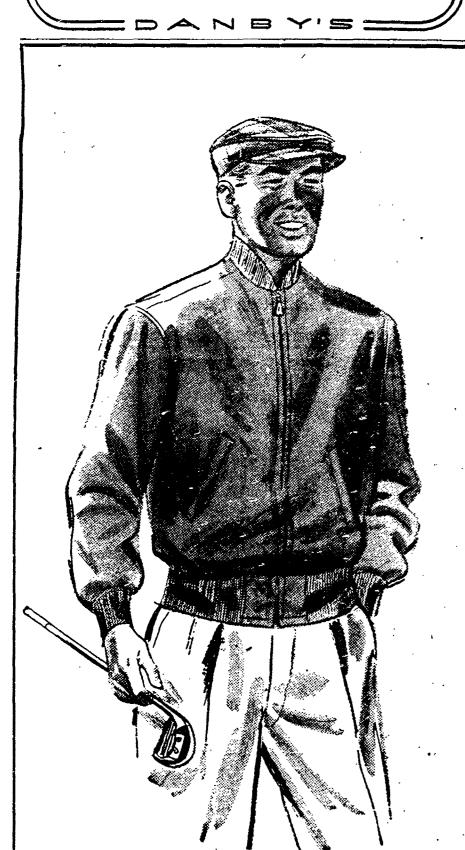
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### Mothers' Club Chairmen Gather for Tea



Heads of the various Neighborhood Groups of the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club gathered on October 13 in the home of MRS. FRANK L. WACHTER in Lochmoor boulevard. Left to right are:—MRS. LOUIS MARICK, MRS. WACHTER, chairman of the groups; and MRS. JOHN FUCHS, charter member. Seated is MRS. EVERETT ROLL, president of the club ROLL, president of the club.

#### Clark Women's Club Plans Fashion Show

The Grosse Pointe War Menorial Center will be the scene of a gala party sponsored by the Clark Women's Club on October

There will be a fashion show, luncheon and cards.
Mrs. John Bell, in charge of the affair, has chosen club mempers to model the fashions to be

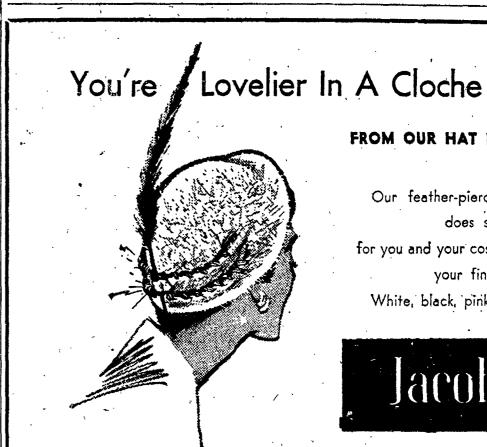
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

Many a Pointer was sad, indeed, to hear of the death of Clare Tree Major whose Children's Theatre was a favored matis." Wintertime visitor to Detroit for years and years . . . So many Pointe children have spent happy afternoons at Masonic Temple watching Mrs. Major's plays . . . which she pleted the awesome task of being first started producing in 1927. With a theatrical background of 400 femining guests from the of her own, on the London stage, Mrs. Major was eminently United States, Canada and South fitted to produce the plays that turned millions of American America. They are MRS. RALPH children into theater-lovers. In a Children's Theatre bro-THOMAS, MRS. MERVYN GASchure, it was stated, "Her plays are swift-moving, full of KIN, MRS. ED WEEKS, MRS. action and vivid characterization. There is utter sincerity, CHARLES T. BUSH, MRS. J. much humor, no terror, and few tears, except pleasant ones, LEE BARRETT and MRS. easily dried." Today, all of the Clare Tree Major activities JESSE G. VINCENT who gave are grouped and housed in Pleasantville, N. Y. We hope their husbands a hand during the national convention of the today's children won't have to miss the experience of plays, American Automobile Associaprofessionally produced, like, "Hans Brinker and the Golden tion. Wives of the delegates were Skates"... "Little Women"... "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage their responsibility and highlight Patch" . . . and "Heidi" . . . Maybe Mrs. Major's daughter of the three-day visit (Monday Dorothy, who appeared in many of her mother's plays, will through Wednesday) was a luntake over . . . We can hope. cheon yesterday in Grosse Pointe

#### Parlez Vous Fransaise?

Lucky, lucky Pointe! We mean those who KNOW that Mad- at a reception Wednesday eveame Pierre Coutil is teaching French classes for Department ning in the Sheraton Cadillac of Community Services, meeting this year at the old Grosse preceding the annual banquet. Pointe Country Day School. Not only is her Parisian accent authentic (she is a native Frenchwoman and has only been WELLS gave a dinner to welin this country a few years) but she has a magic way of come their new neighbors on Mcprompting even those who haven't a flair for languages to Millan road, MR. and MRS. express themselves easily and gracefully in French . . . Not THOMAS W. HUNTER, who reonly that but the lady, now of Maryland avenue, is one of cently moved from St. Clair Vilthe most genuine and exceptional women this column has lage. The guests included MR. ever had the pleasure to know . . . Do hurry, hurry . . . for and MRS. JAMES STEVENSON a bit of Paris right in the Pointe . . . The classes meet in the and MR. and MRS. MALCOLM evening . . . and a quick telephone to Forrest Geary at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will start you on the way... There are classes for those whose French is limited gave a dinner party in their East to merci beaucoup and classes for those nicely at home in Jefferson avenue home on Sunday the musical language . . . Madame also teaches at Convent evening to honor their son-inof the Sacred Heart in the Pointe . . .

#### Festival Ballet Here

Well, this is going to be one of the first ballets Mrs. Henry B. Buenos Aires and her daughter, Joy (the Pointe's most avid balletomaine) will have missed MRS. BARONNE. The foursome ... We mean London's Festival Ballet which arrives at Ma- spent the week-end with the Seysonic Auditorium today, Friday and Saturday evenings . . . | burns. with a Saturday matinee to boot . . . or should we say, to ballet slipper? Mrs. Joy is on her way to Washington to attend a meeting of the Colonial Dames of America but her good friends Mr and Mrs. CHARLES W. BISHOP, of St. Paul avenue, Barber Shop Quartet Singing in Barber Shop good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dickman will be using her spent the week-end in South Bend Barber Shop Quartet Singing in Hanger's brother and sister-in-with her daughter, EMMY, who attends St. Mary's College of where Mr. Ewing represented HANGER of Radnor circle. Festival Ballet Company has been here . . . We hear excit- Notre Dame. They attended the the Suburban chapter. ing rumors about its brilliance . . . Tamara Toumanova, who Michigan State-Notre Dame game as a child performed with Pavlowa, is a long-time pet of on Saturday. ballet fans. New will be the stars, Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky, Hungarian born, Russian-trained dancers whose escape from behind the iron curtain last year made worldwide headlines. Other Pointers who'll attend the ballet will with Eugenie and Bob, their the Ewings went on a tour of MR. and MRS. CHESTER S

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MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER JR., opened her Ridge road home on Tuesday for a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club. DR. HUGH STALKER was afternoon speaker with the subject, "Cle-

Four Pointers have just com-Yacht Club followed by a fashion show. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas received the delegates and wives

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM

law and daughter, MR. and MRS. MANUEL QUINTANA of New York, Mr. Quintana's mother, MRS. CARLOS QUINTANA of

STRONG III, of McMillan road, son and daughter, are in Covington, Va., visiting her parents, MR.

Mrs. Charles Ronald Schrader



The former SALLY K. WALKER and her bridegroom spoke their vows Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker of Bishop road, and Mr. Schrader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eric Schrader of Livonia.

MR. and MRS. RALPH B. co-hostesses. EWING of Shoreham road recently attended the annual Dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing were accompanied by DISTRICT SEC-RETARY and MRS. LOUIS R. HARRINGTON of Buckingham road. Following the convention, northern Wisconsin and the STACKPOLE. MR. BROWN flew Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

MISS CHARLOTTE KLEIN, his wife. daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. KLEIN of Lincoln road, plans to major in chemistry and minor in biology at Western College in

The officers of CHAPTER AO the Berkshire School, Sheffield, of the PEO SISTERHOOD enter- Mass. tained the state organizer, MRS. P. E. LANDBACK, of Detroit, with a dinner party at the Village WILLIAM P. FISHER will be Manor, Monday evening, October Long Island. The young couple

and MRS. ROBERT ASHTON Millan road for the regular meeting. MRS. C. F. RUEGER and College in Poughkeepsie. MRS. E. A. BARNHART were

HANGER of Radnor circle.

MRS. KENDRICK B. BROWN has just returned to her Westher brother-in-law and sister, High School.

son of MR. and MRS. J. BURG-bride at parties. MRS. CARROLL ESS BOOK III, Merriweather M. BOUTELL gave a luncheon in Oxford, Ohio. She is a sophomore road, is one of seven boys, out her honor, MRS. KARL BEHR of the student body of 180, to be placed on the honor roll of

New address for MR. and MRS 18, before going to the home of currently are house-hunting in MRS. W. G. BUCHINGER of Mc- the East.

weeks with his parents, the AR-THUR ALDERS of Roosevelt MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. STINE of Vernier road, announce

(FRITZ) ALDERS has returned

the birth of a son, TODD ROB-ERT, on September 19. The Stines have another son, CRAIG is the former BARBARA GOOD-RONALD H. GOODWIN.

MR. and MRS. PARKE B. BROWN (NANCY MAYNARD) a later reception given by the birth of a daughter, SUSAN, on October 10 in Midland Hospital. op road home. Paternal grandmother is MRS. PHILIP DEXTER of Lincoln road; and the maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. VERN MAYNARD of Brys drive.

MR. and MRS. JOHN FRAN-CIS TIGHE of Stuttgart, Germany, announce the birth of JOHN FRANCIS, JR. on Ocotber 13. Mrs. Tighe is the former NANCY HUTTON, daughter of silk illusion. MR. and MRS. JOHN W. HUTTON of Moran road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O. KRONNER of East Jefferson avenue, will be entertaining MRS. EARLE SCOTT SMITH and MR. and MRS. LLOYD TRYON of Toledo as weekend guests.

JUDITH STEWART MANN, daughter of T. B. MANN of Meadow lane, has enrolled in the Parsons School of Design in New York to study fashion designing. She previously attended Vassar

DONALD M. REID, the son of MR. and MRS. ANDREW C. MR. and Mrs. GEORGE HAN- REID, of Whittier road, has en-

DANIEL E. LEACH, son of MR. Meadow lane, is among the 372 members of the freshman class at chester road home from Chicago Colgate University. Daniel is a where she spent a fortnight with 1954 graduate of Grosse Pointe

While MRS. WILLIAM H over to Chicago for the week-end TYREE, JR., was here visiting and returned to the Pointe with her parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN R. SUTTON, JR., of Maumee avenue, many Pointers grasped JAMES BURGESS BOOK IV, the opportunity to fete the young (Continued on Page 17)

# Short and to the Pointe Sally Walker Wears SHERER JR., A. Ch. J. D. L. C. LIEUTENANT FREDERICK Satin Wedding Gown

to Miami after spending two Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker of Bishop Road Marries Son of the Harry Eric Schraders in St. Clare of Montefalco Church: To Live on Wayburn

> Pearls studded the bodice of Sally K. Walker's ivory satin wedding gown when she was married Saturday morning to Charles Ronald Schrader in St. Clare of Montefalco

WIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. nuptial mass which was followed by a wedding breakfast, for the bridal party, and formerly of the Pointe and now bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. of Midland, Mich., announced the J. Paul Walker in their Bish-

Mr. Schrader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eric Schrader of Livonia.

Sally's gown, made on princess ines, was trimmed in lace from her maternal grandmother's wedding gown. The lace edged long, pointed sleeves and also formed

She carried a cascade arrangement of white Fuji mums and white orchids.

Ann Mary Walker was her sisline Schrader, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid.

colonial bouquets of yellow Greiner (luncheon and linen mums and Talisman roses.

man, of Kempton, North Dakota, (miscellaneous shower). and seating the guests were the church.

Mrs. Walker wore a fuchsia day.

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The Rev. Father James | orchid with her Dior blue beaded RONALD, who is two. Mrs. Stine Clark, P.S.A. officiated at the gown and small coral chapeau. Mrs. Schrader was in charcoal gray taffeta with amethyst accessories and her flower was a Fuchsia orchid.

After the afternoon reception, the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Schrader left on a motor trip to Canada. They will live in Wayburn avenue after their return. The bride travelled in a slate

blue suit with champagne hat and gloves. Out of town guests present at the wedding included Margaret Berkeley, of Ann Arbor; Dr. and

her headdress which held the Mrs. Roy Suits of Chicago and double tiered bridal veil of French Florida, and the bride's aunt, Miss Anita Walker of Dowagiac, Many parties were given for

Sally and her bridegroom before ter's maid of honor and Jacque- their wedding day. Among the hostesses were Mollie Potter, Lucy Sossi, Nancy Hitchens, Peg-Both wore waltz length frocks gy Harrigan (who joined forces of toast toned velvet with small to give a personal shower); Mrs. brown velvet hats. They carried B. J. Ver Hoven and Mrs. Glaude shower); Mrs. Raymond La Fave Best man was Charles Land- (kitchen shower); Ann Meathe Parties honoring the couple

bridegroom's brothers, Lavern were given by the bridegroom's and Harry Schrader; John and parents (a Sunday night supper Robert Walker, brothers of the party); Mrs. W. Y. Kennedy (dinbride. Junior usher Thomas Wal- ner party) and John Carrico, of ker seated his mother at the Nottingham road who was host at the rehearsal dinner last Fri-

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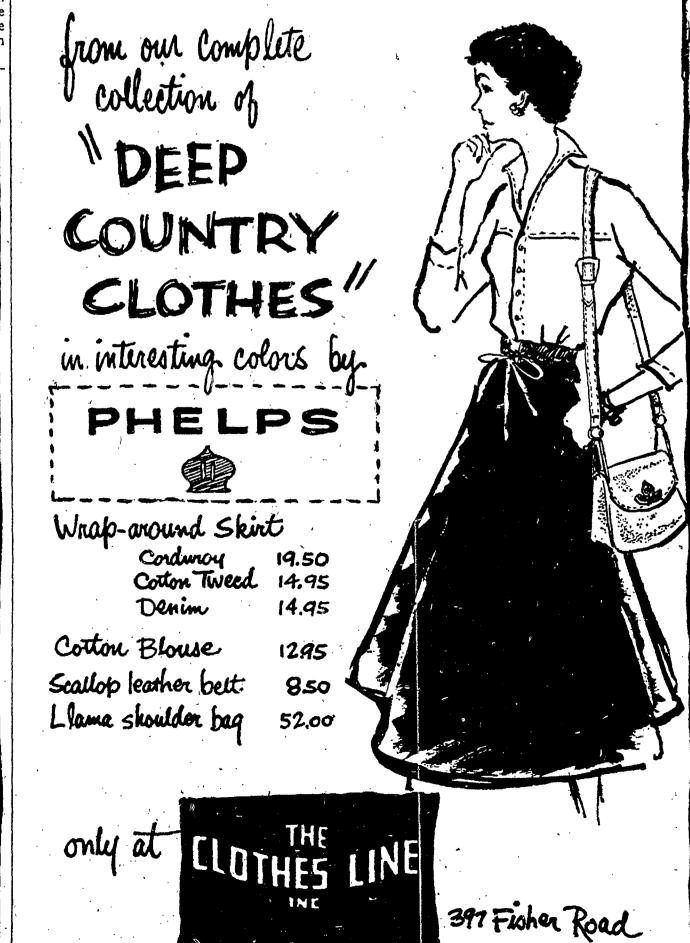
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Montefalco ated at the 4 o'clock in the Schuyler Haskell of Cleveland. afternoon ceremony following For her daughter's wedding, which the bride's parents. Mr. Bogle chose a Bianchina which the bride's parents, Mr. | Mrs. Bogie chose a bridge with hat French taupe brocade with hat or blue beade**d** ral chapeau. as in charcoal amethyst ac-

> There was sentiment in the bridal robes worn by the former Suzanne Bogle. The tiered veil, with panels of rose point and embroidery, had been worn first by her maternal grandmother who was married in

Country Club of Detroit.

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attached to the satin bridal juliet. | nue.

bride carried white orchids, val- Toronto, who were houseguests of many individuals working toley lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ralph McPhee, of Boston, at their Sunset lane home over was matron of honor and Marian the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. lor of the Grosse Pointe Library, groom's sisters, Elizabeth and with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Cud- ker, Miss Doris E. Forsythe, psy-Waterfall and Anne Hinchman.

All were gowned alike in fant- erick Handy of Bay City. asy green taffeta (shimmering from silver to green) waltz Week-end at the Homestead length frocks designed with bouffant skirts. They wore green For Group of Pointers flowered head bands trimmed with sequined tulle bows and carried arrangements of green and white Fuji mums.

Richard Chesbrough was his few days at the Homestead in Hot brother's best man (They are the Springs, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. sons of Mr. and Mrs. William J. William N. Miller, of Kercheval and the groomsmen included, the W. Adams. Other Pointers who bride's brothers, David and Peter | were at the Homestead last week-Bogle; Francis E. Brossy III, Mal- end included Mr. and Mrs. Doncolm Barnum, Frederick Prince, ald Williams,

Smart Interiors Need Not

W. J. Chesbroughs Jr. Health Council Shown Movies

That every three minutes someoody dies of cancer and that 20.-000 women die every year of Former Suzanne Bogle, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry breast cancer that is curable by Clarks Bogle, of Lakeland Avenue, and Son of the William early treatment, were facts that members of the Grosse Pointe Mother's Health Council carried The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chesbrough home with them for serious Jr. are motoring in the East today following their marriage thought from their meeting at the which took place Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Mecentral Grosse Pointe Library on Tuesday afternoon, October 12. The Rev. Frank Fitt offici- Hansel Dwight Wilson Jr., and

The two sound films they had seen came from the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, titled "Breast" Self-Examination" and the "Docgle, of Lakeland avenue, were of dubonnet. She pinnned wine tor Speaks His Mind."

hosts at the reception in the colored spray orchids to her To depend on routine physical checkups by your doctor was the Mrs. Chesbrough was in a message of the second film shown, gown of walnut silk taffeta with "The Doctor Speaks His Mind." bronze jeweled chapeau. Her For no doctor has a crystal ball flowers were beige spray orchids, to help him track down his pa-For traveling the new Mrs. tients when they need him. He Chesbrough changed to a teal must wait for them.

The program emphasized that blue wool suit with navy accesone out of every eight persons When the young couple return gets cancer, and it's the wise ones It fell from her grandmother's from the East, they will make who seek early treatment by Xwreath of waxed orange blossoms their home in Beaconsfield ave- ray, surgery, or radium. So far, the Council members were The wedding gown was Out of town guests at the wed- warned, there is no magic cure fashioned of candlelight satin, the ding included the bride's aunt, for cancer. Knowing the facts soft skirts of unpressed pleats the Misses Winifred, Evelyn and about cancer is their greatest ending in a circular court train. Los Bogle of Hartsdale, N.Y.; Mr. weapon. And when there is a In her wedding bouquet, the and Mrs. William Shillabeer of magic cure it will be the success

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Teezel gether, not any one person. George F. Jones, film counsel-Campbell, maid of honor. The Thomas McGillivray of Oakville, procured the subjects for the proother attendants were the bride- Ont., who spent the week-end gram when the scheduled spea-Rosemary Chesbrough, Mary lip of Lake Shore road; and the chologist for the Grosse Pointe bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Fred-Board of Education, was suddenly unáble to appear.

Available on loan without charge to any organization in Grosse Pointe are over 10,000 16mm. sound films many of which may also be used by individuals, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doden- Mr. Jones advised the Council

#### in Vendome road. They spent a Ragan-Lide Unit daughters, Mary Ann and Anna May (now the Fiests weren't wasting any of the alphabet, were they!) ... Chesbrough of Yorkshire road) avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Honors Officers

A luncheon was held Monday Things are perking at the Country Club this week . . . bowl- "Fall Fantasy" was the theme at the City Club to fete new offiing for both the gals and the lads is getting under way . . . cers of Ragan-Lide Unit 13, Amerand this Saturday there's the week-end dinner dance . . . ican Legion Auxiliary.
Mrs. Earl C. Doyle is president

of the Unit for the coming year

with vice presidents including Mrs. Earl D. Miller and Mrs. Frederick Neiman. Mrs. Ralph Rosselle and Mrs William H. Sheppard are to be

the secretaries with Mrs. James J. Meehan, historian, and Mrs. George Gledhill, chaplain. Mrs. Fred T. Murphy is honorary president of the Unit. The

executive board is composed of Mrs. Frederick J. Auch, Mrs. Alton T. Roberts, Miss Dorothy Pudrith and Mrs. Harold Aarons.

St. Clare Young People Holding Party on Sunday

A free Open House will be held Sunday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m., by the Montefalcons, a young people's club, at St. Clare of Mon-tefalco Church, Mack and Whit-

The Open House will be in the church basement and there is am- entertained at a breakfast and reple parking in the parking lot adjoining the church. All Catholic young people, 18

and over, are welcome. There will be dancing to records and refreshments will be served.

s always short.

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road home on Saturday evening . . . We hear the flowers used for the party were especially lush a . . Florida Trip Follows Rites

The former Suzanne Bogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry C. Bogle of Lakeland avenue, and Mr. Chesbrough.

son of the William J. Chesbroughs, of Yorkshire road.

were married Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memo-

rial Church. The reception took place at the Country

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Club of Detroit.

Social Briefs

Martin Phillip Robertson of the lavendar cushion mums, was the Pointe claimed pretty Jean Anne matron of honor, the bride's sis-

plans for a Jamaica junket this Winter . . .

Cook as his bride last Saturday ter, Mrs. Walter L. Van Goethem, morning in St. Martin's Church. Jr. The Rev. Father J. Carleton

Krause officiated at the nuptial bridesmaids Mary Sue Cook and Molloy and Mrs. Cyril Jason. high mass following which the Alice Robertson and their boubride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Cook, of Eastlawn avenue, mums. ception in the Whittier.

Robert Ulrich assumed the duties of best man and ushers were Herbert Wise of Hunting-

#### Mrs. William J. Chesbrough Jr. Marie Leone Sings Tuesday

tute next Tuesday evening when cert—her first public appearance here since she became a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, last November.

Included in the long list of tions are Mr. and Mrs. Harley est Buckingham Jr. Earl and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascall The 4 o'clock ceremony was The Buckinghams will return Bliss, just back from Europe, Mr. performed in the presence of to the Pointe for a few days be-Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mr. ception. and Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Setzer. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bodycombe, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Hahnke, Mrs. James F. Geldart, blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. George Roumell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lipski, orchids. Mrs. David Liddell, Mr. and Mrs.

honor Monday at a luncheon at burgundy. the Detroit Athletic Club, ar- Mrs. Angell's navy blue taffeta

include Mary Boyer, who'll be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy; Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, with her New York City, the above-named skin collar. It had a bittersweet whizzed over to Chicago for a daughter, Mrs. James Carmel, of Bloomfield Hills; John S. chairman, and Antonio Carloni, silk blouse and her tiny hat was look-in on her friends, Mr. and Newberry Jr., Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Italian Consul in Detroit, and black velvet. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ansel and the Joseph Fiests with Mrs. Carloni.

#### Boat Club Holds "Fall Fantasy"

at the Detroit Boat Club on Wednesday, October 20.

Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, of Marthas Vineyard and New Autumn leaves and grapes of all colors were used throughout, York, left after a flying four days visit with her mother, the club to carry out the theme Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Provencal road . . . What with family for this occasion.

visits there was scarcely time for entertaining . . . but over Mrs. Neil D. Gotschall was the week-end Mrs. Alger did give a dinner party for her chairman of the party, assisted

daughter . . . Mrs. Douglas went back to New York and has by Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, Mrs. Horace T. Bretelle, Mrs. K. Eugene Staley and Mrs. Audrey O. Brown: The Owen R. Skeltons gave a dinner dance at their Ridge Mrs. Oliver Horn entertained

Mrs. John K. Ford and her guest, Miss Frances Rice of Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Harold Dash, Mrs. Maurice Davies, Mrs. Dietrich Hopkirk, Mrs. O. Ford Pearson, Mrs. Clifford Dunn, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Johnstone, Mrs. Jennings Hammer and Mrs. Evertt Schafer.

Mrs. William G. Buchinger of McMillan road had as her guests Purple frocks were donned by Mrs. Frank Van Hove, Mrs. Brian

### Alexia Angell Weds Grosse Pointe will have a large representation at the Art Insti-

soprano Maria Leone gives a con- Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Angell, of Stephens Road, Becomes Bride of John De Forest Buckingham Jr.; Will Live in Cuba for Two Years

White Japanese anemones and hanging white chrysanthemums with greens were used in the living room of the James B. Angell home in Stephens road Saturday afternoon those who have made reserva- for the wedding of their daughter, Alexia, and John de For-

and Mrs. James Earl and Mrs. the families and a few intifore the bridegroom returns to Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mr. and mate friends, with more Guantanamo Base in Cuba where Mrs. J. Lesite Berry, Mr. and guests coming in for the re- he is an aerologist with the U. S.

> Mr. Buckingham is the son of Buckingham of Redford, New

A. Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Ad- waltz length gown of oyster ent for the wedding were the olph Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. white silk brocade, fashioned bride's maternal grandmother. with high neckline and elbow Mrs. William F. Jennison of Bay The list continues with Mrs. length sleeves. A bandeau of Ciyt; her uncle and aunt, Mr. Charles C. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. white velvet held the brief veil and Mrs. Robert Angell of Ann Reginald T. Murphy, Miss Leona and was trimmed in orange Arbor; the bridegroom's paternal

Lawrence Terbrueggen, Mrs. bridegroom, was the only attend- York City; and his uncles and Charles A. J. Kotcher, Mrs. H. ant. She was gowned in green- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindeke Ward Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil blue taffets with full, waltz length of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Rush, Mrs. E. W. Allison, Mr. skirt. A bandeau in matching John Leake of Philadelphia and and Mrs. Edward F. Wunsch and toned velvet completed the out- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Leake Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Grundy. fit and she carried variegated of Exmoor, Ky. Miss Leone will be guest of camellias, shaded from pink to

ranged by a committee from frock was touched with navy Attends Field Trials Tuesday Musicale, sponsor of the velvet and the mother of the concert. Mrs. Dexter is general bridegroom was in gray blue chairman, Mrs. Jewell social taffeta.

Among those at the speakers left on their wedding trip to Ver- her Spaniels in the field trials of table will be Miss Leone and her mont, the bride donned a black The Sportsman's Spaniel Club accompanist Marienka Michna of and white tweed suit with seal- meeting at Joliet and then

Navy. The bride will join him Mr. and Mrs. James de F. there and they expect to spend about two years in Cuba.

Among members of the family

The bride wore a full skirted from out-of-town who were presgrandmother, Mrs. Charles Buck-Alexia carried white spray ingham of Watertown, N.Y.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Paige Buckingham, sister of the Mrs. Eugene W. Leake of New

### Mrs. Roy D. Chapin Jr.

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin Jr. of Country Club lane had an Illinois When the young Buckinghams week-end. She entered two of Mrs. Philip Armour Jr.

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

man of the Rummage and White held on Thursday, October 21, in the Church Social Hall of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, wishes to announce that there is a large and unusual col-

and will continue until 5 o'clock. glamorous fair which will Those who want to pick up some have 16 booths filled with the of the intriguing White Elephants lovely wares including so had better plan to go early. Pro- many with that custom look ceeds of the sale will go to the always associated with the Women's Association.

In the old days when a youth started the thrashing machine,

# Congregational Sale is Today Mrs. Wendell Fathers, chairAt Christ Church Fair Needlework Guild's Ingathering Next Monday At Christ Church Fair

Elephant Sale, which is being November II is Big Date for Over 1100 Pointe Women Working on Christmas Fair; Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt Heads Project to Aid Sunday School

Eleven hundred Pointe women know very well that there are only twenty days till the Christmas Fair at Christ lection of items being offered for Church (Nov. 11—a Thursday, from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.).

Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt The sale opens at 10 o'clock is general chairman of the

Woman's Exchange in Detroit. Mrs. Finkenstaedt's first lieutenant is Mrs. Edward S. Evans Ford II, second vice-chairman;

Miss Frances Booth, treasurer assisted by Mrs. John H. French ' Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden assisted by Mrs. George W. Syler; Mrs. Eugene Mathivet. corresponding secretary. Chairman ex-officio is Mrs. Erville Maynard with Mrs. A. R. Peter Ford, chairman of devotions and the Women's Auxiliary.

The Fair this year will raise funds for Christ Church, Grosse Pointe's Sunday school. Over twenty years ago when the church was a mere four years old, there were 400 youngsters in Sunday school. Today the figure has doubled with enrollment numbering over 800. To care adequately for an even larger number, a \$200,000 school is being erected behind the church, opposite Miller Hall.

Church members have pledged a good share of the structure's cost but additional funds are needed to completely pay for it. Therefore the women are outdoing all previous years in Fair history, to make this one truly marvelous and profitable.

Since early 1954 groups have been working steadily to turn out the beautiful articles being sold. Singers on the terrace this Summer had a completely different meaning than heretofore. There were sewing machines whizzing along hems of fair merchandise. Luncheon will be served the

day of the Fair and Mrs. William Bridge is chairman for this. Now for the booths and their chairmen, they'll include:

ANTIQUES, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., Mrs. L. Rothe Farr and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin; APRONS, Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr., and Mrs. Aaron Evans; Mrs. Henry Kinzie and Mrs. Charles Trapp; BAGS, Mrs. Edwin J. Mercer and Mrs. Robert
J. Grow; SURPRISE PACKAGES (to be sold at \$1 each), Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner; BAS-KETS, Mrs. William P. Black; CANDY. Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II; CALEDONIAN MAR-KET, Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock; CHRISTM AS DECORATION, Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener; COUNTRY KITCHEN, Mrs. Robert Messmer and Mrs. William Hoey: DOLLS AND TOYS, Mrs. W. W. Bryan; GARDEN MART, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford and Mrs. Wood Williams; LINENS, Mrs. Milton Volkens, Mrs. Hale V. Sattley; PARIS BOOTH, Mrs. Charles Creedon and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford; WONDERLAND (a minia-

Mrs. J. Crawford Frost Jr., has been publicity chairman for the Fair, assisted by Mrs. Frank B. Ware and still others working are Mrs. Robert Semple, who was preview chairman; Mrs. John W Anderson II, staging; Mrs. W. Brace Krag, supplies; Mrs. E. Olney Jones, volunteer placement; Mrs. W. Howie Muir, hostmotor corps.

ture zoo this year!) Mrs. Lewis

HOUSEHOLD HINT

You can freeze cookies before or after baking—it's up to you! Cookie dough is easier to package and takes less freezer space; but to save time just before serving, freeze them already baked. Refrigerator cookies and most drop and bar cookies freeze well Remember, cookies are fragile and should be packaged and handled with care.



Next Monday members of the Needlework Guild of America, Detroit Branch, will meet for the annual Ingathering at East Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Every member will contribute two or more new articles of clothing or bedding which is distributed to a list of Detroit philanthropic agencies. Here, left to right, Needlework Guild president MRS. OTIS U. WALKER and MRS. JAMES H. QUELLO choose articles they'll contribute as LILLIAN McKENZIE of Jacobson's helps them with their selections.

#### Panhellenic Tea Set for Today

The Detroit Panhellenic Asso- John Bennett, Theta Sigma Upciation will give its annual for-| silon; Mrs. Harold O. Love, Pi mal reception from 2 to 4 o'clock, Beta Phi; Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Thursday, October 21, for the Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Wil-Mysing, in the Birmingham home Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. C. C. of Mrs. Carl B. Black.

Mrs. Mysing, a member of Phi Mrs. James Quello, Alpha Phi; ingham.

various national, province, and state officers in this area, past presidents of Panhellenic and the presidents and delegates of the twenty-seven N.P.C. sororities in Detroit.

At a tea table covered with an ecru linen and lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of rust and yellow mums the past presidents and national officers will

Standing in the receiving line with Mrs. Mysing will be Mrs. W. E. Menzel, chairman of the tea, Mrs. Dana M. Norton, vicepresident of Panhellenic, member of Phi Mu, Mrs. Robert F. Oliger, retiring president of Panhellenic and resident of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. John Thornhill, president of Phi Mu alumnae

Grosse Pointe area residents on the invitation lists are: Mrs. T. James Davey, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mrs. William Buchinger, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mrs. William Milby, Alpha Sigma Tau; Mrs.

#### Home Economists Plan To Convene on Oct. 29

The Annual Institute for Home Economics Division of Regions I esses; Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, service; and Mrs. Robert T. B. Peirce, motor corps.

Ecolomics Division of Education and II of the Michigan Education will convene on Friday, October 29, at Northland Community

Center Auditorium. Chairman of Region II is Miss Claudia Greenhoe, who has been head of Household Arts Department of Grosse Pointe Public Schools since 1952. Miss Greenhoe is a graduate of Michigan State College and has taught at Pierce Junior High School since its opening in September 1939.

#### Mrs. Warren in Mt. Vernon For Historical Meeting

Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, of Lake Shore road, is in Mt. Vernew president, Mrs. Hermann D. liam H. Stewart, Kappa Kappa non, where she's attending the Gamma; Mrs. Charles Monahan, annual meeting of the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association. Mrs. Browne, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Warren is Michigan representa-Mu sorority, has served for four Mrs. Alfred Entenman, Alpha tive of the national group. Beyears in Panhellenic and has Phi; Mrs. Joseph H. Lacky, Delta fore her return to the Pointe, in been chairman of the hospitality Gamma; Mrs. Raymond W. Sib- a fortnight, she'll go over to and program committees and a bert, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. John Sewickley, Pa., to visit her member of the scholarship com- A. Kirlin, Alpha Xi Delta; and mittee. She is a resident of Birm- Mrs. Arthur H. Ericson, Alpha daughter, Mrs. W. Randall Comp-



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cede the entertainment.

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Many Pointers will welcome Leo J. Kays, the Taylor H. See-

Still others are the Alexander of radio and television appears E. LaPointes, the Victor Kochs, on the Detroit Athletic Club's Mrs. C. R. Pelton, the Everett M. dinner-floor show beginning Oct. Hawleys, Jr., the C. L. Lundgrens, Charles M. Fosters, Walter Miss Pickens, whose clear so- F. Rockwell-, E. H. Quibells, H. prano, her showmanship and J. Snells, Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. charm have made her a reigning Lepley, the George E. Cruick-

Additional Pointers who have reserved tables for groups or foursomes are the James H. Dinner and dancing will pre- Dodges, Leslie G. Kortes, John T. Condons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Among Pointe members of the Holtz, the Arthur H. Wrocks, downtown club who already have Henry A. Bokrams, Howard Sireservations for one or another mons, Mr. and Mr Herman Joos, evening are the William J. Athan- the George M. Endicotts, J. C. sons, the R. E. Milligans, Peter Hurleys, Thomas Sheahans, H. J. Gallettes, Herbert F. Siewerts, John Hagens and Mr. and Mrs.





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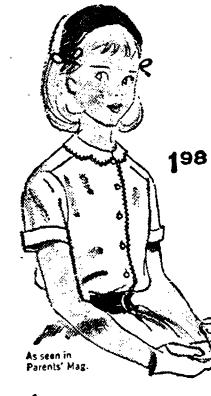
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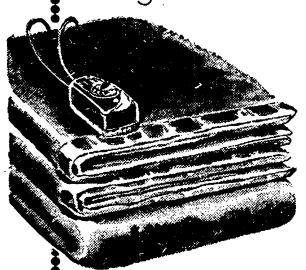


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**ASSETS** 

cash items in process of collection \$5,958,663.27
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.... 10,607,441.98
Obligations of State and political subdivisions \$8,599,775.61

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$14,171,252.93 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations .... 14,392,999.10

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below .......\$31,121,043.12

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### To Improve Sweeney Park For Use By Woods Residents

The Woods council on Monday, the city to break up the park in cepting two year term enlist- that Sweeney Park be improved to the owners. They claimed that and maintained and that its five the park was unsightly and little. Men interested in applying for entrances be kept open and ers adjoining the park petitioned

Grosse Pointe Farms

used and had lost the value for which it was intended. On the other hand, more than 100 Woods citizen's opposing the partitioning, also presented a petition. They asserted that the park was public property and

away all or any part of city owned land. They asked that the physical aspects of the park be improved and maintained, that the field be drained, and entrances be paved

that the city had no right to give

and kept open. The petitions were turned over to the Planning Commission for study and recommendation.

Sweeney Park is bordered by: Torrey road, Fairholme road, Mack avenue and Holiday road. A few of the owners who sought the partitioning live on Clairview, Marford and Baltree courts.



Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced as

October 9: North and South Mrs. N. M. Crawford and Lettie Barren, Tie.

East and West: Joe Racas and York Sanborn; Buelah Cress and Marion Johnston.

Helen Bogan and Mrs. C. Spen-care of Parcells Junior High cer; Eleen Bradley and Helen Armstrong. East and West: Peg England

and M. Brown; A Sanderson and Mrs. R. J. Rogler. October 13: North and South, Dr. and Mrs. H. Phillips; Mervin Cress and Frank Marsh.

Directors:

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Pierce and Parcells Junior High

on Saturday, October 30.

#### Pvt. Kennedy Completes Course in Fire Control

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. -Private Robert L. Kennedy of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, was graduated here from the Light AAA Fire Control Repair course in the Radar Division of The Signal School, at Signal Corps Headquarters.

Charles H. Kennedy, 27 Radnor circle, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, attended the University of Michigan prior to entering the military service in January 1954.

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### Pete Martin Wins Golf Tourney



PETE MARTIN, Grosse Pointe Farms police patrolman, left, receives the perpetual Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Employes' Golf Tournament, trophy from the 1953 champion EARL FIELD. Martin, with a 20 stroke per 18 holes handicap won the tourney with a net score of 138. His gross score was 178 over 36 holes played at Plum Brook golf course.

#### Halloween Party **Committee Busy**

The chairmen of the various sections of the Halloween committee are busy getting things Kiley; Mervin Cross and Ivan lined up for a wonderful evening Johnston and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. of fun for the young people of Grosse Pointe on October 30.

Three new chairmen of supervisors have been appointed. Rex October 11: North and South, Johnstone, TU. 2-6895, will take School; Oscar Marx, VA. 2-7844, will have charge of Grosse Pointe High School; J. Dunton Barlow, VA. 2-7833, will be in charge of

Pierce Junior High School. The food committee has been working on the menu for this year. Tempting items have been will have charge of the food at Parcells, Mrs. Fred Adams at Pierce and Mrs. T. Blackwood at Grosse Pointe High School.

If you anticipate that your children will need transportation home following the parties, please have them notify the principal of their school. The committee stands ready to provide transportation wherever re-

The Woods council doubled the city's contribution towards the Grosse Pointe Community Hal-

voted \$50 as its share to the celebration and at Monday night's meeting the sum was raised to

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dent of the Western Unitarian West, he has written several Conference, and Minister of books, and is the former editor Third Unitarian Church of Chic- of the Journal of Liberal Reago, will be the guest speaker at ligion. the Autumn Dinner of the Grosse ber of tickets available for the Pointe Unitarian Church, on Fri- dinner, the public is cordially in-

day evening, October 22, at 6:30 vited to hear Mr. Buehrer speak | Luncheon will follow the lec-His subject will be "Too Much to at 8 p.m. Live for - and Too Little." Mr. Buehrer, who is a native of Texas, received his B. A. at

Southern Methodist University, his M. A. and B. D. at the University of Chicago, and followed with two years of graduate study at Columbia University. Since 1941 he has been the minister of the Third Unitarian Church in Chicago. As president of the Western

Unitarian Conference, which is regional grouping of some 60

#### Dominican High Dads To Hold Stag Party

The Dominican High Father's Club is holding its annual Fall Stag Party on Thursday night, November 4, at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 10820 Whittier avenue.

Tickets can be obtained from Chairman Clyde Gleffe, 18503 Fairport (telephone LA, 1-2641) or they can be obtained at the door of the hall on the night of the party.

While there are a limited num-

Friday Meeting Planned By Village Garden Club

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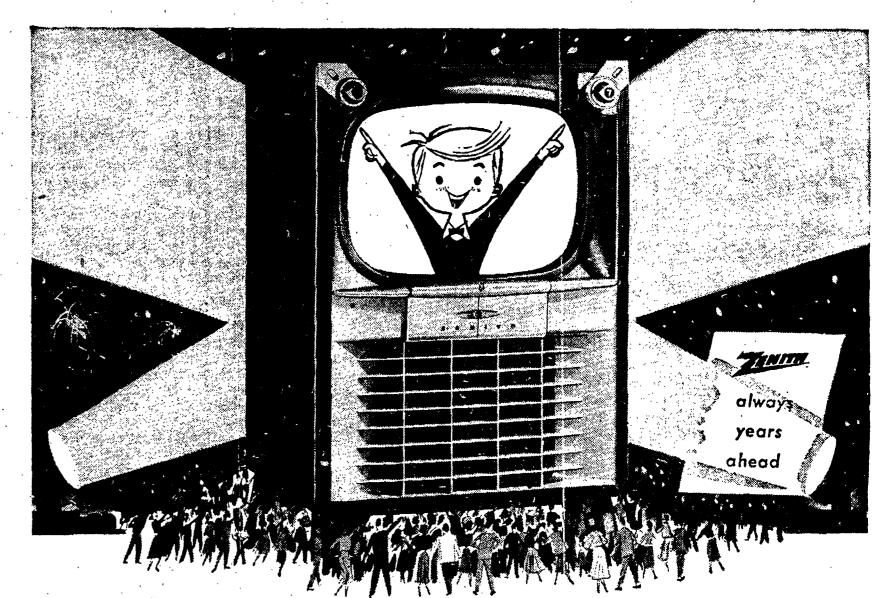
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### Everyone's Responsibility

Detroit's annual Torch Drive was launched by the United Foundation on Tuesday. It will continue until November 11, by which time it is hoped the goal of \$13,250,000 to support some 150 member agencies, will be reached.

The Pointe has always played a very prominent part in these drives. Many local residents were among the group which inaugurated the "Give Once for All" idea which atevery subsequent campaign, Pointers, both men and women. conduct of the drives.

Many of the largest donations to the Torch Drives are made by individuals who make their homes here, and by businesses headed by Pointers. In another column of the into our eyes while playing. This is beauty??? record it is noted that there are also many residents who do not participate in this great charitable project.

There is little that has not been said or written about the high aims and great accomplishments of the United Foundation. Its member agencies take care of our myriad unfortunates, the needy and the sick, the deaf, the blind, the crippled, the destitute, the underprivileged children. They also guide the many programs which have been set up to train both the young and adults to become better citizens. and they constantly battle crime in all its forms and act as deterrents to the spread of juvenile delinquency.

A program of such scope not only deserves the support of every resident, but to be a real success it must have the participation of all. Too many of us are too often prone to sit back and let the other fellow do all the ball carrying. When we do this we are not only shirking our responsibility to society; we are depriving ourselves of the joy which comes from helping those who need help.

The big gifts are badly needed, but so are the small ones. No amount is too little to be of some help. In a great metropolitan area such as this, there are doubtless hundreds of thousands who do not contribute anything, because they feel the trifle they could afford would do no good. But just as tiny drops of water make the oceans so can thousands of little donations mount to a most impressive figure when the final tabulations of the campaign are made.

Every resident is urged to figure out just how much he or she can afford to give to the Torch Drive, then have it ready when the canvasser calls. These volunteer workers are giving long hours and abundant energy to the job of making the drive a success. They deserve all the cooperation we can give them. And the United Foundation deserves the support of each and every individual in the area.

#### Detroit to Hear Famed Orchestra

Tuesday, October 26, at Masonic Auditorium, Detroit, when the its appearance under the leader- Gustav Mahler and Richard ship of its conductor Eduard van

For almost 70 years the Concerte-Gebouw" (literally, Con- the orchestra. cert Hall) in which it plays, has

An event of the highest musi- A roster of these names would cal importance will take place read like a musical "Who's Who": Claude Debussy, Edvard Greig, world-renowned Concertgebouw Vincent d'Indy, Joseph Joachim, Orchestra of Amsterdam makes Artur Nikisch, Maurice Ravel, Strauss, whose tone poem, "Ein Heldenleben," was dedicated to

Audiences in the United States been the mecca for world famous know this group through their conductors, composers and solo- many recordings. Detroiters will ists, who have journeyed to Am- now have the chance to hear sterdam throughout the years to this magnificent orchestra for the first time in person.

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#### Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Hurry the baby as fast as you can, Hurry bim, worry bim, make bim a man. Off with his baby clothes, get him in pants, Feed bim on brain food and make bim advance, Hustle him soon as he's able to walk, Into a grammar school; cram him with talk. Fill his poor head full of figures and facts. Keep on a-jamming them in till it cracks. Once boys grew up at a rational rate, Now we develope a man while you wait, Rush him through college, compel him to grab Of every known subject a dip and a dab. Get him in business and after the cash, All by the time he can grow a mustache. Let him forget he was ever a boy, Make gold his god and its jingle his joy.

Keep him a-hustling and clear out of breath,

Until he-wins nervous prostration and death."

(Nixon Waterman)

There are many reasons for our wishing grandma was still with us . . . but one of them is certainly so she could see the styles of today. In one of the recent lady mags for example, is pictured a model wearing a lush mink coat. That is the first thing that attracts the eye. Then as our gaze tracted the attention of the entire nation. In the first, and wanders to the top side of the lady, we jump! Her look is a startled one and no wonder. On her head is the living image have spear-headed the organizational work and the actual of either a small sewing basket or an inverted flower-pot, shirred. Under this fascinating adornment string down about three or four clumps of dank hair . . . looking very like ours used to look when we were about ten years old and it fell

> On another page, (158 to be exact) is pictured a Paris model wearing a Paris gown. This gal's hair is drawn back so tight from her head that it lifts her eyes into an almond shape. This is the way we used to look before we stepped into the shower and pinned it back to keep it from getting wet. After seeing this poor model we can understand why France might need our help in order to eat. If her waistline is ten inches around, we'll eat our non-existent hat . . . and as for her hip bones, you could open a bottle on them. If

> this is chic, we'll take a meat and potatoes gal ANYDAY. On another page is a gal with a blonde mane brushed behind her ears (like you do when you're putting your face on) and it seems to be full of hair tonic that she has forgotten to wash out. Her neck is about a quarter the length of a giraffe's and her snake like arms hang down in the vicinity of her knees. Far be it from us to criticize a magazine that's probably making a load of dough, but 'we'll take American models . . . preferably on the Miss America entry on the bones.

Someone sent us a clipping from an Eastern magazine \*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-3:45 p.m.; Adult Class . (no identification) and we thought we'd pass it along for \_\_\_\_8:15 p.m. a brief smile. The column is called "Flora Fix" . . . and the Faculty of Keating School-dinner-6:30 p.m. letter reads:

"Dear Miss Fix, I have been going about with a very wonderful man whom I like quite a lot. He is handsome, intelligent, successful, has lots of money and keeps showering me with furs and jewels. Lately, however, he has become quite demanding. He wants to kiss me. How can I continue to refuse him without losing his friendship?" The answer is as follows:

"I do not often offer my personal services in cases which are brought to my attention but this one seems to require something more than simply a letter. The next time you go out with this man, I will arrange to go along. I will let him \*Cribbage for men of all ages—8 p.m. kiss me and you can go home and wash out your minks. What Kappa Phi Psi—meeting—8 p.m. did you say his name was?

A man driving his newly repaired car along a country road, was annoyed when his front wheel suddenly came off. (THAT is the understatement of the year!) The accident happened on a fine Spring day just as he was passing the gardens of an Asylum for the Mentally ill. As he got out to retrieve the wheel and investigate, he noticed a clump of men staring at him through the bars of the garden . . . and one of them asked: "What's wrong?" Our hero looked 28, sharp at 8:30 p.m. in the the world's greatest artists as the situation over and replied that some danged fool at the Masonic Auditorium. garage had forgotten to put the lugs back on the wheel.

After scratching his head in a dilemma for a few moments, he approached the man who had addressed him and the podium to open the most tinguished conductors for guest said, "Would you do me a favor? Keep your eye on the car while I grab the next bus and get to a gas station." The man then said: "Why do that? Just take a lug off each of the other wheels, put them on temporarily and you can drive to the gas station in your own car."

The little man with the car trouble took a second gander at the patient and said in a surprised tone, "Say, I thought this was a place for the mentally ill? What on earth are YOU doing here? What you just said makes a lot of sense."

To which the gent behind the bars replied: "Sure...
but I'm in here for insanity NOT stupidity!"

If we knew the identity of Bonanza Bill who runs those trick crossword puzzles in the Sunday Free Press, we'd sue him for spoiling our Sunday mornings. Time was when we leisurely ate our quail on toast while thumbing through the newspapers and concentrating on the funnies. Now we get up at 6 a. m. to find out who solved (if any) the previous week's puzzle . . . and to take another crack at it ourselves. By the time we read Bonanza Bill's definitions . . . telling us where WE went wrong . . . we're so plagued mad at his far-fetched explanations, that we practically have apoplexy and can't eat our breakfast at all. But like a dope, we sit down and struggle through another puzzle . . . SURE that it must be right THIS time. It's a vicious circle with Pryor flayling around in the middle of it.

### Marines Want College Grads

Captain Tilton A. Anderson, Course, which will be conducted Officer in Charge of the U.S. at the Marine Corps Schools, Marine Corps Officer Procure- Quantico, Va. ment program has announced pleting the ten week course, will that, the United States Marine be commissioned second lieu-Corps has openings for 500 ap- tenants in the United States

college graduates. Applicants, if accepted by the U. S. Marine Corps, will obtain all college graduates interested,

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#### Memorial Center Schedule

OCTOBER 22-OCTOBER 28 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles in the office.

They will be held for 30 days. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m.—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—on Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. only (TUxedo 1-4594).

School Art Exhibit—open to the public daily through No-

Friday, October 22

\*Braille Transcription class sponsored by the American Red Cross-there is no charge for the course except for materials used—taught by Miss Ella McLennan—10 a.m. \*Ballroom Dancing Classes-Grades 5 and 6-4:30-5:30 p.m.; Grades 7 through 10-7 -8 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, instructors. International Group-dinner-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 23 \*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-9:30 a.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown directors-7:30 p.m.

Musical Art Club—musical program—8 p.m.

Monday, October 25 \*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-luncheon-12 noon. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown, directors—1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Luncheon and meeting-1:30 p.m. Water Color Class-Marian Ortolf, instructor-1:30 p.m.

Dale Carnegie Drill Session-7 p.m. Oil Painting Class-Warren Simpson, instructor-7:30 p.m. Four Square Rounders-dance-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

Grosse Pointe Optimists Club-Luncheon-12 noon. Wayne County Medical Society Women's Auxiliary—tea and

fashion show-1 p.m. \*Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, instructor—1:30 p.m. \*Connoisseur's Course—Louise Langelier, lecturer—2 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-dinner-6:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-dinner-6:30 p.m. \*Grosse Pointe Sea Explorers-Boy Scouts of America-

ages 14-17-7:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-rehearsal-8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27 \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

a.m.-3 p.m. Bon Secours Guild-bridge luncheon-12 noon. types . . . with clean hair, eyes wide open and a little flesh Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety Comm.-luncheon-12 noon. Senior Club-book review-Miss Irene Mischler-1:30 p.m.tea 3:30 p.m.

directors-7:30 p.m. University of Michigan Extension Service-Lecture-Part

II, "Significance of Economic Development in the East" -Prof. Chas. F. Remer, Economics Dept.-7:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 28 Clark Women's Club-bridge luncheon-12:30 p.m.

\*Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—1-3 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor—4 p.m. \*Dale Carnegie Course—Public Speaking—7 p.m.

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### What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

By JEAN TAYLOR "I'm writing a poem. What are you writing?" "I'm not writing

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Most beginning artists, be they young or old, are timid about exhibiting their first brain children. However, when the children's department of the library made it known that it would welcome original stories, poems, plays or pictures, the best of which would be on display during Book Week, creative ability blossomed in all parts of the community.

The invitation was made to all boys and girls from the fourth through the ninth grade. Book Week will be celebrated November 16 through November 20 but already enthusiasm runs high. It is suggested that the ideas for the drawings or paintings be derived from incidents in books or stories available at the library.

Contributors are asked to take Grand boulevard. their entries to the library on or before November 1, and to mark their contributions with name, school, grade and age.

be of interest to these young Industries. people, is being arranged at all the Grosse Pointe Libraries, the latter part of Book Week. Details of this will be announced later. chusetts, Pennsylvania and Ne-All aspiring authors and artists, braska. fourth through ninth grade, may ask at their libraries for further information about this project.

We are still bragging about our attractive Central Building. And why not, when reverberations are still reaching us from far places.

The August issue of the American Library Association Bulletin had for its cover a large picture of the reading room, listening table, mobile and all. Also in a Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown, recent bulletin was an article on the building by George F. Jones of the library staff, which has received enthusiastic comment. We vere pleased too that a letter from the Library Board of Western Australia to the Ameri-

can Library Association, requesting information about modern library buildings, was referred to Robert M. Orr, Director of the Grosse Pointe Libraries. We quote from an acknowledgement recently received by Mr. Orr, . . . "Thank you very

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much indeed for the magnificent collection of photos of your library. It was good of you to go to so much trouble in this matter and I hope that the photos will inspire the development of buildings as attractive as yours in Western Australia.'

Library Directory Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue-Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries; Mrs. Helen Finster, Chief of Processing, First Assistant; Miss Jean Taylor, Chief of Children's Service: Miss Melitta Roemer, Chief of Central Library.

Woods Branch, 20600 Mack avenue-Mrs. Jean Milligan, Branch Librarian. Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval

avenue-Miss Anne Studnicka, Branch Librarian.

#### Antique Show Opens Sunday

There's always a lot of interest in the Pointe for the annual Antique Show staged by Junior Group of Goodwill Industries. The show is being held this Sunday, Oct. 24, through Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Goodwill Industries Building, 6522 Brush at East

The Antique show and sale this year raises money for new equipment and improved working quarters for over 350 handicapped A special program, which will and aged employees of Goodwill

There will be 28 antique dealers exhibiting from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Massa-

On Sunday the show opens at p.m. and remains open until 10:30 p.m. The other days hours will be from noon until 10:30 p.m.

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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### Group Leaders Meet for Tea

moor boulevard, chairman of chairman, who is in charge of Neighborhood Groups of the the organization of new groups, Mothers Club at Grosse Pointe announces that all mothers new High School, opened her home on to the high school have been con-Thursday, October 14, for a teal tacted and six new groups have in honor of representatives from already been formed this year. the various groups.

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Further new groups are welcomed. There are now approximately 40 neighborhood groups of mothers who meet regularly once a month for cards or sew-

There are several groups which have been organized for 10 years or more. Some, who organized when they had sons or daughters in high school, now have grandchildren attending Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. John Fuchs, a charter. member of the Mothers' Club, which was organized 26 years ago, has served as chairman of her group since its inception.

Each member of a neighborhood group donates 50 cents at each meeting and each table of four is provided a prize from the Mothers' Club. This phase of the Mothers' Club activities has served a dual purpose. Mothers have met and shared mutual interests, and boys and girls from the community who attend Grosse Pointe High School have been assisted through the scholarships that proceeds from this activity have helped provide.



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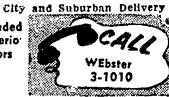
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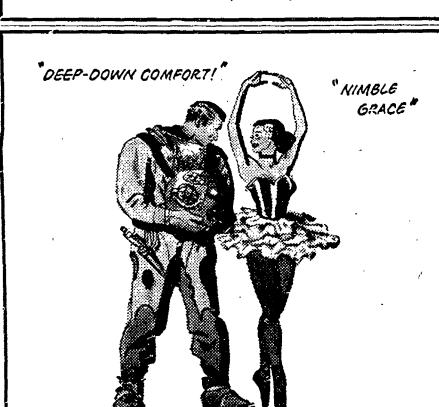
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#### Sigma Gamma Planning Celebration

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Three Pointers who chatted at tea following Sigma Gamma's fall meeting last Saturday (Oct. 16), were (left to right) MRS. ELLIOTT PHILLIPS, of Moran road, MRS. ERNEST G. DAVIS, of Lincoln road, and MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY, of Bedford road. Plans were announced for the Association's Founders Day reception to be held December 1 at the Little Club. The reception will climax Sigma Gamma's fiftieth anniversary year celebration. Original founders and long time board members will be honored, and guests will see a graphic display illustrating Sigma Gamma's 50 years of service to the community.

### AAUW Sponsoring Presentation Of Classic by Players of MSC

aine road, a student at Grosse Pointe University School reported the loss of her timer's watch Thursday, October 7, somewhere near the school. Children can drift in their im-

agination down the Mississippi on a raft as they watch "Huckleberry Finn," the presentation of the Michigan State Players at Pierce Auditorium on Saturday, November 13. Dramatization of this all-time,

Mark Twain favorite story on the real stage by real college players should appeal to boys and girls in both grade and junior high Two performances are sched-

uled, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch. Mrs. William H. Granse is general chairman of the com-Tickets at 60 cents each are on

sale at Fromm's Hardware, on Kercheval in the Village; Punch and Judy Toyland, 97 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Harkness Pharmacy, 20315 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

There are comedy and excitement aplenty in this well-loved story of Huck Finn, who runs away from his father to find adventure on the great river.

The Michigan State Players, an organization of MSC students under capable faculty guidance, specialize in presenting live dramas for children. They are rated among the top children's theater groups in the country. Assisting Mrs. Granse on the arrangements committee are: vice-chairman and P.T.A. promotion, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Walter Kingsley; tickets, Mrs. Alex Stirling; publicity, Mrs. Daniel L. Wells and Mrs. W. Cunnington; Hospitality, Mrs. James Morrison; house, Mrs. John Marshall; luncheon, Mrs. John Jakle and Mrs. Charles

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#### Nurse's Aide Class Starting The American Red Cross of quirements for Nurse's Aides are

fers new Nurse's Aide Training 18-50 years. In addition, a high class, starting November 1, to school education is required. run for six weeks, five days per week, three hours each day, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

work, taught by a registered are asked to pledge 150 hours Hotel. nurse at Red Cross headquarters, 153 E. Elizabeth. The last three weeks are taught at the hospital where the Aides are allowed to practice as they learn.

In this case the hospital will be Detroit Memorial Hospital. There is no charge for this training which equips the Aide to caring for the ill. The age re- know which way to turn.

After the training course the service per year as a minimum. a satisfactory way to render this community service. For further information call

WO 1-3900, the American Red Cross, Nurse's Aide office. GET CONFUSED

To Hold Luncheon Meeting Members of Michigan State Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, will come from every part

Daughters of Colonial Wars

Aide may choose the hospital she of Michigan, on Monday, October wishes to serve and arrange a 25, to attend the fall luncheon-The first three weeks are class schedule to suit her needs. Aides meeting at the Detroit-Leland

Among Grosse Pointe members Most Aides find one day per week expected to attend are Mrs. Henry B. Joy, organizing president; Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, state second vice-president and many others.

Mrs. Joy will report on her recent visit to the Frontier Nursing The habitually crooked man Service, which is now the Naserve as a volunteer in actually eventually finds out he doesn't tional Society, D.C.W.'s project in honor of Mrs. Joy.

### Helping the Family Treasurer



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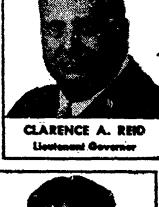
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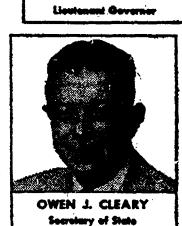
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Spirit, know-how and teamwork are what it takes to make a winning team; a team that knows its job, that carries the ball—and scores! That's the kind of team you can field in Lansing

and in Washington on November 2. Top to bottom, you'll agree here's a lineup that

will give Michigan the type of government to make

But-remember-you need the whole team. You need Donald S. Leonard as Governor to coordinate the effort, to provide the inspired leadership. You need the power-

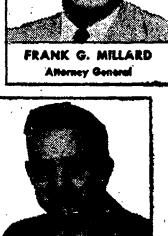
ful voice of Senator Homer Ferguson in Washington to continue the fullest cooperation with President Eisenhower's Administration. And you need the full roster of capable, experienced, energetic Republican state officers working together to get things done for a greater

Don Leonard has pledged his administration to action-on highway improvements-better school facilities-augmented retirement funds for teachersbroader agricultural representation at policy-making levels—a preventive mental health program—a strong youth guidance program—additional industry for Michigan to increase employment—care for the aged in their own communities—removal of politics from prison administration—sound, non-political conservation policies and increased promotion of Michigan's famed tourist attractions.

These are a few of the team's objectives. They cannot be had without teamwork. The team cannot function without leadership. For too long your needs have been thwarted by bickering and confusion in the Governor's office.

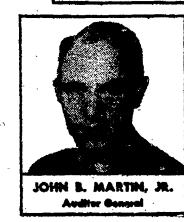
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#### Shores Garden Club to Meet

This month's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Sutherland, 90 Colonial road. Mrs. H. Dwight Wilson will assist as co-hostess.

The meeting has been called for October 26 at 12:45 p.m., and an interesting program on Water Conservation has been prepared. It will be delivered by one of the club's own members, Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, conservation chair-

In addition, the members of the club are planning to exchange plant materials, which they will bring from their own gardens.

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The former MARILYN RUTH SKUBICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Skubick of Ridgemont road. was married on October 15 to the son of Mrs. Victor Althouse of Dearborn, and the late Mr. Althouse.

#### Police Women Subject of Talk

According to Mrs. Margaret Department, the close proximity Snow, Chief of the Women's of the Grosse Pointe communities to Detroit assures that the pro-Division of the Detroit Police

tection and services offered to Detroit women and children are indirectly applicable to the wom-PAGING JOSEPH A.GILLIS! en and children of the Pointe. In her talk on "Detroit's Police ...YOU'RE WANTED FOR Service to Women and Children," which was presented to the gen-CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER!

eral meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Mrs. Snow gave a detailed explanation of all the duties and functions of the Detroit policewomen.

While the standards of requirenents are high (a college degree or at least three years of college with much experience in handling recht and Mrs. Rudolph Scheibpeople being the minimum), physically you need only be five feet, one inch and weigh 101 Wheelock College Club pounds to meet the requirements Plans Reception Oct. 21 of the policewomen's department.

Of the 90 women who make up the division, 23 women, in plain dress and unmarked cars, patrol the streets of Detroit from 4 p.m. until 8 a.m. every night. Besides giving immediate service on every new complaint, they make adolescent girls, enforcing curfew pictures of the college.

laws and being generally alert for any suspicious situation. One third of the staff is conerned with non-criminal cases, such as missing women, adolescent girls and all children, including boys under 10 years of age. Besides finding them, the policewomen try to determine the reason for the runaway, and then, when necessary, they make pro-

visions for the permanent care of the person. Finally, all cases of child neg-lect are handled by the Women's Division. Contrary to the general layman's belief, the Women's Division handles no cases of crimes committed by adult women. Mrs. Snow also said that in general, crimes committed-by adolescent girls were of a shop-lifting nature, and not those of

A luncheon was served preceding the meeting, by members of Group 2 of the Association, and Mrs. Frank Standish, Mrs. Elmer Whitlam, Mrs. M. W. Van Dagens and Mrs. Homer J. Wycoff were

Jean Lahodny

Is Bride-Elect

and Peter F. Henkel.

A November 27 wedding date has been chosen by Jean Lahodny

The engagement was announced this week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lahodny, of Notre

Jean attended Michigan State College and her fiance, a gradu-ate of Grosse Pointe High School,

class of '48, served in Japan and Korea with the U.S. forces. He

is presently attending General Motors Institute of Technology

Peter is the son of Mrs. Robert

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#### Church Guilds Plan Meetings

The evening guilds of St. Michael's Woman's Auxiliary are scheduled to meet Monday; October 25, at 8 p.m. as follows: St. Agnes: at the Protestant Children's Home, 900 Cook road. Hostess will be Mrs. Robert Orr, and co-hostess will be Mrs. Leon Sankar. Call IU. 1-9581.

St. Elizabeth: — at the home of Mrs. Edwin Neill, 1732 Severn. Mrs. K. Scott will be co-hostess. Call TU. 1-2242.

St. Martha: at the home of Mrs. Harry Findlay, 1867 Lancaster. Mrs. Edison Robbins and Mrs. Walter Savery will be co-hostesses. Call TU. 1-2749. The daytime guilds will meet. uesday, October 26, at 12:45

St. Cecelia: — at the home of Mrs. Nelson Fisher, 55 Lochmoor. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Elton Bamford. Call TU. 1-9546.

St. Margaret: — at the home of Mrs. Donald Scobie, 465 Allard. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Kuecken and Mrs. Lloyd G. Kerby. Call TU. 2-2330.

St. Mary: - at the home of Mrs. Harold Kolbe, 1487 Sunningdale Dr. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Barlow. Call TU. 4-0240.

#### Plan to Attend Church Parley

Fourteen members of the Mission Society of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, will attend the Biennial Convention of the Women's Missionary Federation of The American Lutheran Church at Grand Rapids, October 26 to 29.

Mrs. Helen Koepplin, 381 Moran road, Organist at St. Paul, will be the official organist for the convention. Miss Esther Peters, also a member of the Local society, will show slides on her recent European tour.

Other members who will attend are: Mrs. Clarence Becklein, Mrs. Allon Bullen, Mrs. Henry Glick, Mrs. William Goodsmith, Miss Olga Goetsch, Misses Clara and Lydia Hauck, Mrs. Fred Orth, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Martha Pitt, Mrs. Arthur Rup-.

The Wheelock College Alumnae Club of Detroit will hold a reception at the Women's City Club Thursday, October 21, at

7:30, to honor Miss Cousins. Miss Cousins, a Wheelock Cola constant check on all places lege representative, will speak to which are open to children and the club members and show

#### CHRONIC KICKER

It may sound like an impos- Misses Beavers; Sally Donald; sible feat, but often a man has Janlell Howard; Elizabeth Greenkicked himself out of good job. smith and Ruth E. West.

### Plan Important Meeting

All Central Branch Y.W.C.A. "Electors" should circle the calendar date of Tuesday, October 26 and plan to attend this important meeting.

A tray supper will be available in the attractive cafeteria followed by a simple dessert being served in the Social hall from p. m. to 7:30 p. m. during the getacquainted hour.

Mrs. Harry Markle is Chairman and the theme for the evening's program is one (1) plus one (1) equals "Y."

As the Y.W.C.A. organization is rounding out one hundred (100) years of service to girls and women, Mrs. Robert T. tin and Mrs. H. Ray Will (dressed in period costumes), will speak briefly about its historical beginnings; world-wide and in De-

Mrs. Guy Cummings will explain the Centennial and the part Central Branch should have in this once in a lifetime event. Mrs. Lilyan Berdit is Chairman of hostesses. Others assisting in the meeting are Mesdames H. Sisson; Mrs. P. Rakes; Mrs. M. Wise; Mrs. J. A. Lovington;

CITY OF

### **Grosse Pointe**

Notice of General Election

to be held

### Tuesday, November 2, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, State of Michigan, County of Wayne, on Tuesday the 2nd day of November, 1954, at which time the following officers are to be voted for in

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, United States Senator, Representative(s) in Congress, Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature, Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) for the Third Judicial Circuit for the term ending December 31, 1959, Three Judges of Probate (full term) term ending December 31, 1958; One Judge of Probate (to fill Vacancy) term ending December 31 bate (to fill Vacancy) term ending December 31, 1956; Four Circuit Court Commissioners (full term) term ending December 31, 1960; Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner and two Coroners, as provided for in Section 173.5 of the Compiled Laws of 1948.

FURTHER, the following CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS will be submitted:

(Proposal No. 1) Proposed Amendment to prevent disqualification of electors because of having moved within this State during the 30 days preceding an election.

(Proposal No. 2) Proposed Amendment to Section 23, Article X of the Constitution relative to sales tax and distribution of sales tax revenues.

(Proposal No. 3) Proposed Amendment authorizing borrowing of not to exceed \$80,000,000.00 to pay bonuses for military service during the "Korean War."

(Proposal No. 4) Proposed Amendment to Section 33, Article V of the Constitution to permit the Legislature to authorize charitable lotteries.

The polling place for said General Election will be the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair. The polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

> Norbert P. Neff, CITY CLERK

#### Mrs. James Richard Counsman



The former DELPHINE ORLOWSKI, daughter of Mrs. Henry Orlowski of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Mr. Orlowski; became the bride of James Richard Counsman, son of Mrs. Leocadia Counsman, of Altoona, Pa., and the late Roy Counsman. They married on September 25 and now reside in the Pointe.

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### **Absentee Ballots November 2, 1954** ELECTION

#### **Notice**

Absentee ballots may now be obtained at the City Clerk's Office of your respective community during regular-

If you are expecting to be absent from your voting place on election day, Tuesday, November 2,-1954, for reason of business, or vacation, or if you cannot vote in person because of illness, you may arrange to vote by making application for ballots with the Clerk of your respective community.

The last day for making application is Saturday, October 30, 1954, at 2:00 P.M.

Norbert P. Neff, Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe TU. 5-5800

Charles D. Heise, Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park **VA. 2-6200** 

Harry A. Furton, Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Farms TU. 5-6600

Thomas K. Jefferis, Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township TU. 1-6565

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### Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

## **Notice of** GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 2, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of

Notice is hereby given that the General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 2, 1954. Polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, United States Senator, Representative(s) in Congress, Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature, Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) for the Third Judicial Circuit for the term ending December 31, 1959, Three Judges of Probate (full term) term ending December 31, 1958; One Judge of Probate (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1958; One Judge of Probate (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1956; Four Circuit Court Commissioners (full term) term ending December 31, 1960; Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner and two Coroners, as provided for in Section 173.5 of the Compiled Laws of

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> Charles Heise, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

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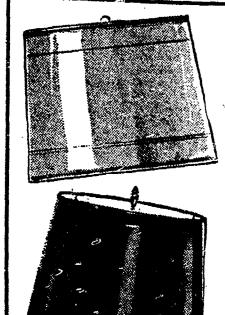
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Grosse Pointe

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An election of officers was held with these results: Leanne Trebilcock, president; Karen Taylor vice-president; Karen Warmbold, secretary; Carol Carbone, treasurer; Alexie Adams, Sergeant-atarms; Dorothy Hyne, Juliette Low, fund chairmen.

The first Camp-out of the fall season was October 1, 2, 3 at Camp Holly in Holiday House. The Out-of-Door Safety badge was worked on, including a fire drill. Despite the continuous rain, a wonderful time was enjoyed by all of the troop.

Our First Class Scouts-Nina Henderson, Sally Lewis, Suzanne L'Heureux, and Leanne Trebilcock are working on their service project by assisting Miss Masek with Playmates on Saturday afternoon and Friday night Fun

#### Musicale Holds President's Tea

Officially opening its sixtyeinth year of musical activities, the Tuesday Musicale held its traditional President's Tea in the colorful setting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, on Tuesday, October 19, from 2 until

In rooms enhanced by flowers and background music, greeted their President, Mrs. Arnold W Lungershausen, and her officers: Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, vicepresident; Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, executive and recording secretary; Mrs. Aaron Simmons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Beutel, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Pengelly, financial secretary.

Benjamin Wilson, Mrs. Harry W. Olson, tie. Taylor, Mrs. Kurt R. Keydel, Mrs. McKee Robison, Mrs. Ken- Peg England and Mrs. N. M. will give a recital in song: and Mrs. Marshall G. Houghton. and Mrs. W. B. Hayes. Pink dahlias and mums in a setting of lace and silver added ker and Irma Maul; Gladys Terberton road, will act as hostesses and son, Arvid Lundell. Among those past presidents who were asked to be hostesses were: Mrs. Horace Bigelow, Mrs.

Edward R. Chapman, Mrs. Frank

W. Coolidge, Mrs. Walter Gessell.

Mrs. Waldo R. Handley, Mrs.

Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Theodore O.

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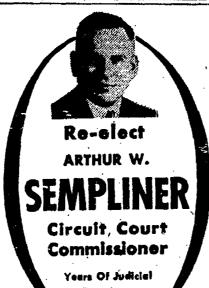
Venman, Mrs. Edwin S. Sherrill and Mrs. Albert R. Zanolli. PRANKSTERS TAKE SIGNS

Halloween pranksters have been taking down stop-street signs at different sections of the Park, according to Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough. This he said can cause serious accidents. The pranksters, in advance of Halloween, have been tearing down the signs and hiding them.

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### Fortnighters Warm Up for Square Dance



The Fortnighters of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are sponsoring a square dance at the church on Friday, October 29, at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the affair and tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Ted Potter, TU. 5-1520 or Mrs. Allan Neef, TU. 2-8117. Left to right: SHERRIE and NANCY NEEF and STEVEN POTTER, being held by MRS. JOHN WRIGHT, get the lowdown on the dance being done by MRS. ALLAN NEEF, REV. PAUL KETCHUM, MRS. THEODORE L. POTTER and WALLACE EHRLICH.

Northeastern Woman's

to be given by its members.

Mrs. D. A. McGinty of Grand

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## Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club results have been

announced as follows:--September 25: North and South, Alan Mosely and Lucille Chris- on Monday, October 25, at 1:30 tensen; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew p.m., with Mrs. J. W. Reynolds Walrond.

East and West: Mrs. I. W. Mc-Pengelly, financial secretary. Lean and Mrs. Russell Markey; Marais will preside at the business in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnston; Mrs. ness secsion and will ask for reexecutive board members: Mrs. Rex Burnham and Mrs. Alton ports from representatives to the September 27: North and South,

neth Person, Mrs. M. D. Silver Crawford; Mrs. F. W. Coolidge

September 29: North and South Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie; Frank Marsh and Francis Young. East and West: Bee Curnoe and

Mabel Honn; Jane Sutherland and Kermit Carlisle. October 2: North and South

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skillin; Joe to the tomatoes as you simmer G. Racas and York Sandborn. East and West: Dr. and Mrs. through a sieve or food mill. Juice R. A. Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. prepared in this way will not

October 4: North and South, juice, explains Household maga-Mrs. F. W. Coolidge and Mrs. W. zine. Juice that shows separation, B. Hayes; Frances Taylor and however, is all right to use—just Peg England.

East and West: Dorothy Wegman and M. Brown; Edna Bruce and Ethel Cardoze. October 6: North and South,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shambrom; E. G. Sanders and Dr. H. Phillips. East and West: Jane Sutherland and Kermit Carlisle; Mrs. E. G. Sanders and Mrs. H. Phil-

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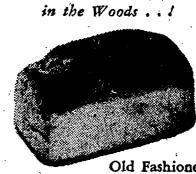
Club is featuring a hobby show Mrs. D. R. Peterson is arriving today from Rockford, Ill., to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Otto Mrs. D. R. Peterson is arriving The meeting will be held at St. Philip and St. Stephen Episcopal Church, 14225 Frankfort, Lundell of Bishop road.

And Mrs. Peterson steps right into a fun party on her very first evening here. The Oscar L. Bards are giving a dinner party for her at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Besides Mrs. Lundell and Mrs. Club Woman's Town Hall. Mrs. Peterson, the Bards' guests will Lester McIntosh, daughter of include, Mrs. Lundell's sons-in-Mrs. Charles Knaggs, Yorkshire, law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis Woods of Renaud The only living charter mem- road, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Lundell's sister, Mrs. Ruth Pehrzon, who is paying an extended visit here from her home when the pulp settles out of the in Stockholm, will attend the party with other guests compriswater in tomatoes. If you prepare ing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. juice from a solid, meaty variety Drader, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. of tomato, you will have less Anderson, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Lambert P. Rahm, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lagerfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Dahlberg Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Bard.

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#### Women's Club To Hold Sale

St. Matthew Women's Club is getting ready to stage its annual Rummage Sale at the Parish Hall Harper at Buckingham, on Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct.

Mrs. Daniel A. Sweeney is chairman for the sale, assisted by Mrs. Maurice C, Chevalier. Fall and Winter clothing for all members of the family, furniture and household items and toys will be available.

Proceeds benefit the church's building fund and the sale will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a,m. to 2 p.m.

#### Diane Lee Retzlaff Candidate for Queen

Diane Lee Retzlaff, junior at Michigan State College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Retzlaff, 1153 Balfour road, is among candidates for Coronation Ball Queen sponsored by the Army ROTC Officers' Club at Michigan State College.

From the 33 coeds selected in their living units, one will receive the Army's Honorary Colonel title.

Seven other finalists will each represent battalions as Honorary Lieutenant Colonels.

The winners will be crowned December 3 at the Coronation Ball. Their honorary duties will include reviewing the Army pa-

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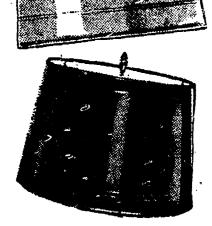
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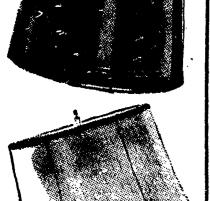
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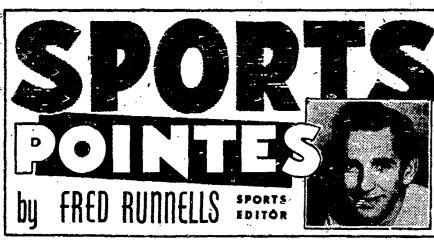
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### Devils Defeat Wyandotte To Stay in Unbeaten Ranks

The web footed Blue Devils paddled their way to a classic 20 to 0 shutout over the Wyandotte Bears on the Grosse Pointe quagmire last Saturday, October 16, before a fair sized gathering of loyal, rain-soaked fans, to remain | league standings with St. Charles unbeaten in their chase for the Border Cities League grid and St. Philip.

Scare Dottes Again

The Blue Devils scared Wyan-

Clock Halts Threat

Don "Squat" Eugenio, Bill

"Scat" Dow and Bob "Bull"

Refuse to Dress

downfall of great teams in the

Fordson Also Unbeaten

The Blue Devils have

35

Fordson, who is unbeaten in

It was by far the dirtiest con- to penetrate beyond the Pointers' test the Pointers have engaged in 30 yard line, an alert Pointer the Flyers swept St. Martin off its and marked the third straight would intercept and halt the game in which the Devils have threat. encountered rain and mud. The cleaning bill has mounted far of little consequence just so long drove from the Dottes' 35 to the as Coach Ed Wernet's ball club-14 before surrendering the soggy remains on the victory trail in pigskin. search of its first conference crown in the history of the school. moving the ball out from this

Few Clean Uniforms When we say this game was the started and were forced to punt. dirtiest the Devils have played, The ball traveled to the Dottes' we are not referring to the way 29. it was played. Both the Devils | On the very first play Bob and Bears battled in the local Prince hammered the final nail swamp under chilly, overcast in the Wyandotte coffin when he skies that dumped H2O all over hit over his own right guard and the place all afternoon. When it raced all the way to the promised second period. was all over there were very few land for the final score. Dan players on either team who could Follis converted to force the display a clean uniform.

The dirtiest player on either Blue Devil tackle who played a Pointers. terrific game both on defense and offense. The only clean part of all-important victory."

Coach Doesn't Conserve help the cleaning bill either mered their way to the Devil one third extra point, and it was when he inserted a brand new yard line before time ran out. team in the fading minutes of the game after the contest was Blue Devil lineup as the star of having lost almost as much yardall but neatly tucked away in the the victory would be foolhardy. age on the ground as they had

game with a booming kickoff into tackle Jerry Leamon, linebackers the aerial attack also failed. the end zone, which halfback Don | Jay Hooker and Tom-Kingsbury | Eugenio raced out to the Pointers' and end Bill Anderman, one of 21 yard line. One line play netted the smallest players on the squad ter, while second and third string a first down on the Devils' 31 who has done a terrific job in the subs were in the game for St. and before the sixth second had last two games. Quarterback Jim Paul, but penalties halted both ticked off halfback Bill Dow Lineberger called one of the attempts. Twice passes from Joe electrified the wet, shivering bi- smartest games Blue Devil specpartisan crowd as he spun, danced tators have had the pleasure to nullified, one into the end zone, and twisted like a whirling der- witness in a long time. vish for 69 yards and a touchdown.

Groans Dewn Cheers The cheers were tremendous with their terrific, alert running

the cheers were tremendous with their terring, and the defense but quickly turned to groans which cut the Wyandotte defense Little League clipping infraction and brought the ball back to the Devils' 16. Wyandotte intercepted quarter- the dressing room after the game back Jim Lineberger's pass two was something to behold. The plays later to halt the early entire team refused to remove

yard illegal use of the hands until head coach Ed Wernet, end penalty, Wyandotte was forced to coach Ernie Bauer and line coach Schol, Vernier road at Mack. punt to the Pointers' 45 yard line, Bud Kurvink came in and then where Eugenio was downed in his gave them a tremendous ovation. Grosse Pointe Shores fathers and Open Gym tracks by the fast charging Bear One mud covered lad embraced all men interested in Little Lea-

mage Eugenio raced around his rub off on his good clothes. own right end for 11 to the Wyandotte 44 and then cracked wonderful and being Dad's Day the line and twisted free from three tacklers to ramble 34 yards | Grosse Pointe is tasting the sweet | ed out that the early meeting | Open Gym to the Bears' 15.

Dow surprised the Dottes when prep daily writers have tabbed out of the way early and clear he cracked over left guard, reversed his field and sloshed into Class A team in the state. the end zone for the first score uprights.

Squelch Second Bid

Face Three Tough Ones Just minutes later Paul Now all this wonderful BUT "Swampfoot" Christo recovered a the fact remains there are still Bear fumble on the Dottes' 20, three tough ball games left on j but to no avail as the Bears the schedule before the Pointers tightened their defense and can lay claim to the number one took during last summer's basesquelched the Pointer's second spot in the state and, more im- ball season, on October 28 at 7:30 touchdown bid. portant, the Border Cities League From there on to halftime the crown.

two teams hammered away at Five times now the Pointers one another with little success. have emerged victorious and not Linebacker Tom Kingsbury halt- once has this self-disciplined League players, and all managed the only serious Wyandotte team felt the pangs of over conthreat when he leaped high in fidence. They know they must the air to snare quarterback Bob | play every minute of every game | ticipated in the league are invit-Manthey's pass, intended for his for everything that is in their ed to attend. 6 feet 4 inch end Dave McCul- wonderfully conditioned young lough. bodies. One little let down by just one

Don Eugenio throttled another Wyandotte bid for the equalizer team member in the next three near the end of the second period games can spoil the beautiful when he intercepted Manthey's hopes and dreams of the entire as the period ended.

Prince Races 55 Yards Hitting with lightning like pre- past. It has robbed teams of cision fullback Bob Prince put league and national championthe game on ice when he raced ships. 55 yards on the first play of the third quarter. Prince needed help to get through the Dottes' for- league play, also has its eye ward wall but once he broke on the BCL crown. The Tractors through into the Bears' secondary are just waiting for the Blue his speed carried him to pay dirt Devils to make a slip to move for the Pointers' second touch- into the league lead all alone. The down to make the scoreboard Pointers hold first place in the read 13 to 0 in favor of the Blue standings by virtue of having Devils after Dan Follis con- played one more league game

than Fordson to date. verted. The Pointers' second touchdown, like the first, also came wonderful job to date by having within the first minute of play conquered five opponents BUT after the teams took the field, and the chore is far from complete. the remainder of the period took Remember, YOU ARE NOT the same pattern as the first THE CHAMPIONS YET but you quarter. Wyandotte was moder- have an excellent opportunity to ately successful with its aerial wear the champions' robes IF attack but when the Dottes began YOU DON'T LET DOWN.

### Flyers Romp To Third Win

By Dan Wemnoff

It was the same story but a different team Sunday, October 17, when St. Paul met its archrival St. Martin at Grosse Pointe

The Flyers rolled up six touchdowns in shutting out their blueand-white rivals, 41 to 0. The previous week, the Flyers ran over St. Rose, 41-7.

St. Paul has now crossed its opponent's goal line twelve times in two games for an impressive 82 points.

They have now made it three straight in the victory column and moving into the last half of the season are perched atop the

Employing a powerful running attack and a strong defensive feet at the opening kickoff.

St. Paul took the kickoff and raced back to its own thirty yard line and quickly drove to the beyond expectations, but that is dotte late in the period as they five, from where Gene Graham broke through to pay dirt.

After handling the ball once, St. Martin lost it and the Flyers Wyandotte had no success in to put itself into striking posipoint as the fourth quarter yards to the St. Martin 40. After Throwing Contest. a touchdown was in the making. different as the little club at the

the score to 28-0 before the half Actually the head table looked ended. Fred scored from the two, like Navy Day with all the Coast ing C. scoreboard attendant to come out from under his umbrella to post and Phil broke away on the 50 Guard and club brass seated at side was Paul Christo, 210-pound the twentieth point for the and weaved through tacklers un- it.

til he crossed the goal marker. Bears recovered on the Pointers' for twelve yards and the fifth Bayview. Of course Coach Wernet didn't 35 from where the Bears ham- TD. Lombardo converted his

To pick out any one boy in the St. Martin, 'frustrated after

St. Martin tried two last-ditch efforts to score in the last quar-White to End Bill Westwood were the other to the five-yard line. St. Paul will meet St. Philip next week in the hopes of keep-Prince made their own headlines | ing alive its winning streak.

# Refuse to Dress The hilarity we witnessed in Starting Early

The organizational meeting for 1955 Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores their filthy uniforms after reach- Little League Baseball has been Three plays later, after a 15 ing the locker room. They waited announced for 8 p.m., Monday, October 25, at Room 125 Parcells Grosse Pointe Woods and Playmates

gue Baseball are urged to at-Wernet who didn't seem to mind On the second play from scrim- having some of the victory mud tend. League officials and Board of Governors will be elected at St. Thomas vs. St. Rose The all important victory was the meeting.

In urging a big attendance, Ballet 1954 Little League Officials point- Open Gym made it all the more sweet. fruits of gridiron fame and they will enable the League to get Fencing On the very next play Bill like it, particularly the fact the 1955 franchising requirements Grosse Pointe as the number one the decks for planning the 1955

#### The Blue Devils are proud and of the game. Dan Follis' try for jealous of this honor which has the extra point was wide of the come to them for the first time Babe Ruth Loop Movies Slated

The official Babe Ruth League photographer, William J. Kirby, will show the colored films he p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. All boys who played in the League last summer, including both major, and Collegiate ers, coaches, official scorekeepers, groundskeepers, and all who par-

Mr. Kirby's films are in full color, and will show scenes starting with the opening day parade and ceremonies and ending with

World Series pictures. fans. Overconfidence has been the auditorium.

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### Bayview Honors Coast Guard



Picture by Fred Runnells The officers of the Coast Guard Cutter Mackinaw were honored at Bayview Yacht Club's 30th annual Mackinac dinner for the part they played in patroling the July classic. COMMODORE WILLIAM NAGEL, right, is shown presenting CAPTAIN McLEAN with a personal gift as they stand in front of the High Fidelity record player which was presented to the ship by Bayview.

The walls of Bayview Yacht Club fairly bulged last Friday, used the remainder of the period October 15, when the Mackinac sailors gathered for the 30th tion. Jim Lombardo romped 30 annual Mackinac dinner and Bun

a fifteen-yard penalty and two At previous dinners the Bun plays later, Phil Van Tiem Throwing Contest held the center smashed from the 45 to the 8 and of the stage but this year it was Bob Keller smashed over from foot of Clairpointe avenue honthe two yard line to start the ored the officers of the Coast Guard Cutter Mackinaw for their Fred and Phil Van Tiem ran part in patroling the July classic.

fumbled on the first play and the. Graham scurried off left tackle as a token of appreciation from

Jack Anderson was honored as water classics, trophies as the winner of Cruis- asm.

Knitting Ladies

Girls Basketball

Sherwood Dance Class

Sherwood Dance Class

Friday Night Party

Badminton

Girls Gym

Fencing

Oldtimers

Ceramics

Open Gym

Ping Pong

Badminton

Handcraft

Open Gym

Open Gym

Tap Class

Ceramics

Fine Carpeting

Badminton

Boys' Billiards

Cameracade

Sherwood Dance Class

Sherwood Dance Class

Woody Pirie, skipper of "Hoot Mon", Cruising C winner, telegraphed his regrets at not attending the dinner, but Woody was way up north hunting.

Johny Nicol, Ed Desmond and Commodore Nagel, owners of the Pilot sloop "Balquihidder", were probably the happiest guys at the affair when Trophy Chairman Carter Sales awarded them the Fisher Trophy for being the first Pilot to the turtle shaped island and third place winner in Cruis-

Carter informed the group of the offer of Commodore Herb After the welcoming speech by Buehler of the Mackinac Island In the third quarter, Jim Lom- the club's salty Commodore Bill Yacht Club to donate a trophy Wyandotte made its final bid bardo set up Graham's second Nagel, race chairman Lynn Sted- for both the Chicago-Mackinac "Swampfoot" Christo was his of the day after Coach Wernet touchdown of the afternoon, when man Jr. presented Captain Mc- and Port, Huron-Mackinac races. eyeballs which sparkled like dia- had substituted a whole new team he rammed his way from the Lean with a High Fidelity record The trophy would be awarded to monds in a coal pile as he trudged with one minute remaining. The midfield stripe to the nine-yard player for the ship and a per- the yacht which makes the best back to the locker room after the new bunch of Devils promptly line. Penalties intervened, but sonal gift, a thermos coffee pot, corrected time in both races. The idea behind the trophy is to promote racing in both fresh

> the winning skipper of overall | Sailors being the spontaneous honors and Wilfred McGuire car- and receptive breed that they are ried off a whole armload of accepted the idea with enthusi-

ing B class with his Mackinac | Race chairman Lynn Stedman Pointers' swelling bag of victories. However, standout performances Wyandotte opened the ball were turned in by Paul Christo, the end of the third period, but awarded the schooner trophy for the great job he and his race Spartans continued to drive to-announced October 29 as the the tenth time. The trophy has committee did in running the been in competition for twelve biggest Mackinac race in history.

11 a.m. Knit for Red Cross

1-5 p.m. Men 65, older—Social

7-8 p.m. Boys and girls games in

Boys 17 and up

4-5 p.m. Children 8-12

gym

1-2:30 p.m. Boys and girls 5-7

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, October 21

4-5 p.m.

Friday, October 22

4-5 p.m.

8-9 p.m.

1:30-5 p.m. Boys

2:30 p.m. Football

3:45-4:45 p.m. Girls 8-12

4-5 p.m. Boys

7 p.m. Adults

2-4 p.m. Adults

4-5 p.m. Boys

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7 p.m. Teen agers

6:30-10 p.m. Boys

Saturday, October 23

Sunday, October 24

Monday, October 25

Tuesday, October 26

4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27

4-5 p.m.

De La Salle Fathers Meeting Monday Night

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Adults

8 p.m. Adults

6:30-10 p.m. Boys

Neighborhood Square Dance 8 p.m. Adults

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

1-3.30 p.m. Adults

4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12

### Pin Loop Led By Barrett

Barrett's bowling team hammered Blatz for four big points last Thursday, Octoin the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League. The sweeping victory cracked a two-way deadlock with Miller who dropped into a twoteam, one point behind the May. pace setter.

Two hundred-plus games came a dime a dozen with 23 being posted and saw Ed DeRonne post a new three game individual high series of 680 replacing Sar-

DeRonne's sparkling performances set the pace for his team, which also stepped into the record breaking act by posting a new three game team series of than the Miller team's previously posted record of 2826.

Barrett 22
Miller 21
Kennelly
Motor City 20
Boutin
Bruce Wigle 17
DeRonne 14
Welcome Bar 14
Belding 12
Budget 9
City Glass 9
Pete Moors 9
Adams - Simms 8
Turner Buick 8
Bill Bowl 7
Hermann 5.
Blatz 1
Curtain0
Team Hi Single: Barrett's,

1048; Miller, 1033. Individual Hi Single: Bell, 265; Breger, 252. "Team Hi Three: DeRonne's,

2928: Miller, 2826. Individual Hi Three: De-Ronne, 680; Sarkison, 639.

#### Spartans Defeat O'Shea All-Stars

over the previously once-beaten at Edison Boat Club. northwest Detroit O'Shea Field

It has been conservatively esti-

The Spartans played their finest game defensively to date, the first time this year with outstanding line play by end Gary Schick and the recently converted end who is now playing | Mackinac dinner last Friday, Oc- state legislature. guard, Butch Gramer. Midway through the Second

quarter, O'Shea punted short to Paul Krogh, left half back, who shifted into high gear and raced down the left side line for the Spartans' initial six points. Early in the Third period with fine team blocking left half Russ Gramer skidded and splashed for the Spartan's longest touchdown

of the season - a 63 yard run around his left end. Late in the fourth quarter the Spartans second-string backfield thrilled the local fans by scoring their first touchdown of the year with quarterback Jerry Phillips

sneaking the last four yards to conclude the days scoring at 18-0. Coach Peter Palombit of the Spartans invites all the friends of the Green and White team to attend their game with the Dearborn Cubs at Gulley and Ford Roads, at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 23. Also the Spartans' parents Square Dance, featuring popular Wes and Julie Rea, to be held Friday, November 5, at Montieth School at 8:30 p.m.

By Fred Runnells

will be called "JESTER." This kel tube and a diving mask. information comes to us via Nils

Clark Taylor.

2928 which was two pins better too. Nils Lukander and his partner Bob Adams have the first break the suction. Other 600 or better series were ously considering buying up a this past year. fleet of 50 boats.

notched by Hoad 625, J. Matthew 604, and Sarkison, an even 600. TEAM STANDINGS

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way in November, 1953, and since that time there have been 45 boats built. Currently, 25 American skippers have signed contracts for boats for delivery next Spring. The big sister to the Junior

Knaar, known as the Senior, is sail area. It has been purchased by John Vines and Pat Kelly and will be sailing on Lake St. Bar Association Pays Clair next summer.

The Inter-Lake Yachting As-

All-Stars last Saturday in a sea sociation has worked out a con- last four years, studied various of mud at the Mason School fusing deal for its winter meet- aspects of the problem of conmated by reliable observers that stakes Room at the Detroit Yacht state governments. This year the End Steve Ernest for example Club from where the group will committee is to study the prob carried home some 20 pounds of go to the Whittier Hotel for din- lem of legislative review of Mason School mud after the ner and entertainment. That's agency rules. going to be a good trick to get It will recommend legislation shutting out their opponents for | ly some will get lost in transit.

From all indications there will, tober 15, from Lynn Stedman ber 14, to take over the lead be a new class of sail boat around Jr., who rigged up a ring buoy these parts next summer which with a pair of swim fins, a snor-

it was all in good clean fun Lukander who says already six and the final payoff was a plumbblow boat boys have placed their er's friend, one of those rubber order for new Junior Knaar's suction cups you use to clear your way tie with the Kennelly from Norway for delivery next drain, which was attached to a web belt. Skipper McGuire was Running down the list of sail- instructed to strap it around ors who have ordered, it appears Bell's stern. The object was a the bulk of the fleet will be based Rube Goldberg invention to keep at Crescent Sail Yacht Club. foredeck men on the boat in Meryl Amo, a real hot Star boat | heavy weather. As Stedman exskipper for years is forsaking the plained to Bell, who requested Star class finally. Other Crescent instructions with the gadget skippers are Jerry Jenkins, John | "You just strap it on your seat G. Sauer, Donald M. Smith and before going forward to change head canvas and sit down." He Believe it or not, Howard Bos- continued, "Of course once you ton has ordered one of the boats, get down, you're on your own. We haven't figured out a way to

Knaar brought into this country | The reason Bell was the recipi and presently it is on demonstra- ent of the gadget was to be sure tion in the East where the Maine he didn't fall overboard in next Yacht Racing Association is seri- year's Mackinac race like he did

> Al "Cheerio-my-deario" Gregory sold his 30 Square meter "Typhoon" and is at a loss as to what kinda boat to buy next. Al is thinking seriously about a Raven but then on the other hand he remembers there are such hot shots as Boyd Benkert, Chum Kerr, Charley Beck and Carter Sales-that is when Carter can borrow a boat.

Harold Mistele brought a new 30 Square into town just last week. She is the "Lone Scout" from Michigan City and was the former "Aventhia." Bayview's vice commodore Bill Wiard has had the "specs" on it for some time, and had ideas of making it his flag ship next year when he takes over the top spot in the sailingest club on the river. All that's changed now. "Lone Scout" is comparable to Ray St. John's "Lil Singva" and the Gonyeau 43" draft with 315 square feet brothers "Mitimar." They all are 43 feet overall.

### Honor to Frank Cooper

Frank E. Cooper, of 87 Merriannounced October 29 as the weather road, has been named to ward their goal — first place in DRYA nominating meeting and a fourth term as chairman of the the Jack Lowther Little Football December 3 as the annual elec- American Bar Association Sec-League with an 18-0 naval win tion meeting. Both are to be held tion Committee on State Administrative Law.

This committee has, during the ing, December 4. The ILYA will trolling and supervising the work hold the meeting in the Sweep- of administrative agencies within

those guys out of the DYC and designed to afford a method over to the Whittier. Undoubted- whereby parties who feel that a rule adopted by an administrative agency is unreasonable, may Dick Bell and Mac McGuire got directly appeal for relief to the a surprise award at the Bayview appropriate committee of the

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COMING SOON

#### De La Salle Fathers Club at their monthly meeting to be held Mon- ments will be served in the school The films will be shown in the day evening, October 25 at the pass on the Pointers' 20 yard line squad, its coaches, the school and second floor Neighborhood Club De La Salle Collegiate Auditori-

Girl Scout Trp. No. 898 6:30-8 p.m.

The Honorable Frank Schemanske, Judge of Recorders Court for the City of Detroit, will address the members of the um, Conners at Glenfield.

All parents of students of the school, their friends and members of De La Salle Alumnae are invited to attend. Refreshcafeteria after the meeting. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

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> MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN has She returned to New York on the Navy. SS United States.

Several parties were inspired

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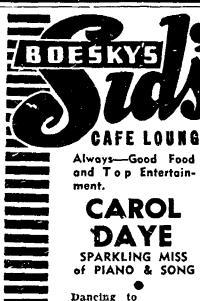
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Short and to the Pointe

by the CAMERON WATER-MANS' Golden Wedding Anniand her daughter, KARLA, and versary celebrated at a reception MRS. J. GORDON HILL were in their Lincoln road home last hostesses at a tea party. MR. Monday. MISS SARAH HEN-TYREE joined his wife in the DRIE entertained out of town Pointe and they returned together to their home in Orlando, guests at a luncheon on Monday and after the reception, MR. and MRS. CAMERON WATERMAN, III, and the RUEBEN WATER-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. MANS entertained at a dinner HART, IR., of New York were recent guests of the BENJAMIN party. On Tuesday, MRS. JO-SEPH B. SCHLOTMAN enter-S. WARRENS, JR., of Edgemere tained out of town guests at a road, spending the week-end at

Forty guests have been invited FORD, MR. and MRS. GEORGE for cocktails and dinners this Sunday by DR. and MRS. ELDEN C. BAUMGARTEN of Lochmoor boulevard.

luncheon in her home, Stonehurst,

on Lake Shore road.

and MRS. JAMES McMILLAN Vernon avenue. end for Cincinnati and a stay and MR. and MRS. JOHN NOR-TON LORD.

MR. and MRS. THEODORE HALL FUGER JR. (Mary Meade Phelan) have taken a house at returned to her home on the Lake | Coronado, Calif., where Ensign Shore following travel in Europe. Fuger is stationed with the U. S.

> Detroit Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta met Tuesday for lunch- at the Club Wednesday, October eon and bridge at the Detroit 13. Boat Club. MRS. ALLEN RAY WILSON was in charge of reservations and arrangements. At- \$500 for operational expenses for tending the party from the Pointe the 1954-55 season. This does not were MRS. W. R. McADAW, MRS. | include any uniforms or referees' RAYMOND SIBBERT, MRS. ETHELBERT SPURRIER, MRS. ROBERT ANSLOW and MRS. last, year would be willing to furbishing job. RUSSELL WELCHI, Members of cooperate again this year. the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter as well as Gamma Phi Beta cluded George Neirinck, Bob mothers were special guests at Wright, Bernie Kolodzieski, Eddie

MR. and MRS. C. HENRY Doug Drake and Jim Ireton, League manager, established BUHL, of East Jefferson avenue, and the ARTHUR H. BUHLS, of Provencal road, went up to their first tryouts for both the Midgets cially in the hunting lodge at Mikado, Mich., and Giants. last week-end. Their guests were DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road. the party.

DR. and MRS. ALBERT D. RUEDEMANN, JR., will move this month into their new home on Lewiston and Charlevoix, formerly owned by MR. and MRS. RALPH W. SIMONDS.

ALPINE, Texas-Robert Fredgaret Barie of Grosse Pointe, that was used last season. Michigan, has registered for the ing to Sul Ross he attended Highland Park Junior College and Michigan State College. Robert to take over the Farm League has been at Sul Ross one year.

MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUTTER, of Moran road, is enjoying a trip MRS. BATCHELDER of Cali-

MR. and MRS. ALBERT JOHN WETTLAUFER, JR. (Patricia Doyle) announce the birth of a daughter, MARTHA HAMILTON WETTLAUFER, born Oct. 9.

VLASIC of Provencal road, announce the birth of a daughter, CONNIE LYNN, on October 6. Mrs. Vlasic is the former BAR-BARA MACAULEY.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD A. CARMAN of Lakepointe, announce the birth of a son on October 17. Mrs. Carman is the former MARYLYN RICHARD. The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. George RICHARD of Boleyn road; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. King of Lakeland.

TO TALK ON ANTIQUES Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, sister of Henry Francis DuPont who founded Winterthur Museum in Delaware, will open the third series of Michigan Antiques Lectures at the Henry Ford Museum.

Mrs. Crowninshield will speak on "Face-Lifting Old Houses" in the Museum theater on Thursday evening, October 26, at 8:30 o'clock.

### Betrothal Told



McDONALD of Lakepointe avelast week-end included MR. and Hubert J. Montpetit, son of Mr. country. MRS. JOHN H. POTTER, of MRS. HENRY B. JCY, JR., MR. and Mrs. Hector Montpetit of Mt.

#### Midget Court Loop Forming

An indication that winter is no too far removed was the first meeting of the Neighborhood Club Midget Basketball League Famed Schweizer Grill

First of primary importance was the fact the League needs

The group present, which in-Lauer, Lou Gardella, Paul Ameel,

The Midgets will have the gymnasium from 6:30 to 8:30 and the Giant League from 8:80 to JAMES HUDSON, II., also joined 9:30 on both nights. The tryouts will continue on the same schedule the following Monday and nouncement.

> teams for the season and Novemteam practices.

Regular league play will get underway on Monday, December erick Barie III, son of Mrs. Mar- 7, and follow the same schedule

Lou Gardella, George Neirinck, fall semester at Sul Ross State Roland Gray, Paul Ameel, Ed College. Robert is classified as a Bonneau, Andy Teetaert, Harry senior and is majoring in Range Rogge, Foster Mauck and Mr. Animal Husbandry. Before com- Chouinard offered their services as coaches. Bernie Kolodzieski volunteered

> again this year. League officials and coaches will get together on Monday, No-

vember 1, to read over rules and through the East with her sister, procedures which will be fol-

Chairman Jim Ireton pointed out the need for more volunteers to run the scoreboard and keep the score book.

Ireton will also inform all eligible boys, 9 to 13 years old, of the tryout dates and times MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. through the Grosse Pointe schools.

#### Anthropologist To Give Lecture

Professor M. F. Ashley Montague an anthropologist, will dismeeting sponsored by the Cor- School in last year's senior class. nelian Corner of Detroit.

Open to the public, the meeting 8:30 p.m. \* Professor Montagu is Professor

and Chairman, Department of Development and Mental Health; Jean Cudlip Being Human" and a dozen other | Lauren Edgar ...

Studies of Professor Montagu prove that the baby cannot develop into a mature adult unless generously handled with human hands during the earliest and later phases of infancy. He has established for once and all that allowing the baby to "cry it out" interrups and disturbs the baby's development as a human being.

### Given a Face Lifting

The famous old Schweizer Grill, foot of Hastings street at College made sufficiently high the Detroit River, which has been scores on her College Entrance a popular rendezvous for lovers Examination Board tests to earn fees. It was hoped that the service of food for nearly a century, has exemption from the college's disclubs which backed the league just undergone a complete re- tribution requirements in English

Hastings street at the River is date with a few new lifts and American History,

"Nothing else is changed, especially in the way of food and third and fourth generation mem- membership in Phi Beta Kappa. bers of the family, said early this week in making the an-

Evening dinners at the Grill The coaches will meet on Sun- are served from 5 to 10, and day, November 17, to pick their under ala carte till midnight. Luncheons are served daily from ber 22 and 23 were set aside for 11:30 to 2:30. Not open on Sunday.

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#### **News from GPUS**

community will be this list of the colleges chosen by the graduates cuss "The Skin and Human of Detroit University School and Development", at an October 27 Grosse Pointe Country Day

Since the two schools have now been joined as the Grosse will be held at 101 State Hall, on Pointe University School, these the Wayne University campus, at young men and women represent D.U.S. and C.D.S.: Nancy Blossom ......Carleton

Anthropology, Rutgers Univer- Elizabeth Buell ......Smith sity; Director of Research, New Linda Carden......Katherine Gibbs | those capacities last year. ....Stratford Drafter of the UNESCO State- | Susan Denler ......Bennett ment on Race; Family Affairs Donna Diekoff ...............Wellesley Editor to NBC-TV author of "On Dianne Duncan"....U. of Michigan ....Bennett to Atlanta, Mich., for hunting their daughter, MARY ANN, to the Rooming-In movement in this Nanette McMahon Northwestern ..DePauw Rochelle Graeg ....Michigan State Margaret Reeves ......Lake Erie Judy Richards ......Carleton Joan Robinson ..........Connecticut Rosemary Rohde..... .....Garland Karla Scherer ......Wellesley Elliott. Lynn Trudell ..... .....Garland Julie Watson ......Garland Shirley Zick .....Sweet Briar ...Williams | Paull. Peter Bogle ...... David Hankinson ...... Mich. State

> David Wark ......Dartmouth Judy Richards at Carleton

Thomas Hartzell ...

and French. David Wark likewise passed his very close to the magnificent civic American History entrance excenter the City of Detroit is de- amination with such a high grade veloping and this project was the that he has been freed of the Schweizer way of bringing the compulsory requirements that graceful old establishment up to most Freshmen must fulfill in

News has also been received at G.P.U.S. that Jean Diekoff, a Country Day School graduate refreshments," Grosse Pointers now studying at Wellesley Stewart D. and Robert Schweizer, College, has just been elected to

## Room Mothers

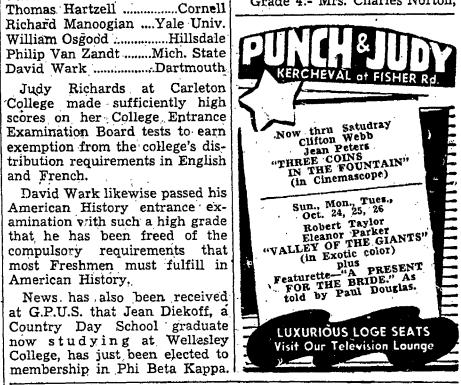
Kindergarten: Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. Gordon Henderson, Mrs. Chester Anderson, Mrs. Richard Werner.

Grade 1 :- Mrs. William Cole-

Mrs. Lloyd Hunter, Mrs. Daniel

Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Bernard

Grade 4:- Mrs. Charles Norton,



Room Mothers for this year are

man, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, Mrs. Walter Grade 2:- Mrs. Thomas Ma-

honey, Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Grade 3:- Mrs. Abner Hom-

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#### Mrs. Edgar Yeoman, Mrs. Sam- derson, Mrs. Frederick Olmsted. uel Tücker. of interest to residents of this Honored at Tea

The Room Mothers of Mason School were entertained at tea by the teachers of Mason on Tuesday, October 12. The tea followed an organization meeting at which Room Mothers and Miss Ethel M. Tucker, principal, dis-

cussed plans for the year. Chairman and co-chairman for the last groups to graduate from the current year are Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Mrs. Edward Ardner, succeeding Mrs. Freder-way, who served respectively in

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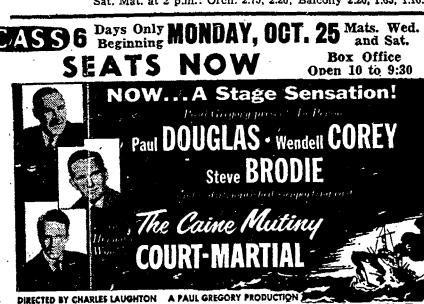
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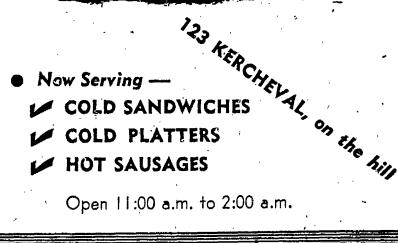
Eve.: Orchestra 4.40, Balcony 3.85, 2.75, 2.20, Wed. Mat. Orch. 3.30, Tax Balc. 2.75, 2.20, 1.65; Sat. Mat. Orch. 3.85, 3.30, Balc. 2.75, 2.20, 1.65. Incl

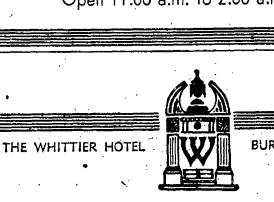
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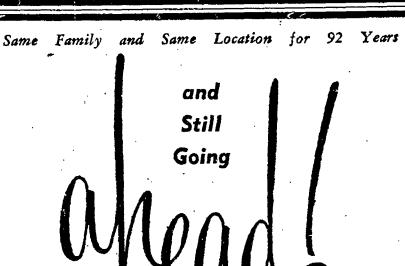
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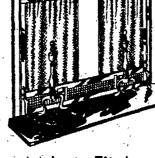
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Young Adult Bible Class.

9 p.m.—Bowling League,

Senior Choir.

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8 p.m.-Adult Bible Class un-

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Saturday, October 23: 9:15 a.m.

-Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's

10:30 a.m.—Senior Choir Re-

Sunday, October 24: 9:30 a.m.-

Church School: Nursery, Kinder-

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11 a.m. - Morning Worship,

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Monday, October 25: 7:15 p.m.

-Boy Scout Troop 96, Gymna-

7:30 p.m. - Bowling for men

Tuesday, October 26: 10 a.m.-

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10 a.m. - Women's Association

12:30 p.m. - Luncheon, Men's

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p.m.-Men's Club Dinner Meet-

Friday, October 22: - 7:30 Senior Choir 9:00 Bowling Friday, October 29: 4 p.m. -

Sat., Oct. 23: - 9:30 Catechism Junior Choir rehearsal. Classes. 11:00 Junior Choir. GRACE EVANGELICAL Sun., Oct., 24: - 9:30 Sunday Lakepointe at Kercheval School (All Departments), 10:45 Robert P. Beck, Pastor Sunday School (Nursery and Be-Thursday-7:15, Junior Choir. ginners). 10:45 Worship with

Church Membership Class. Friday - 7:30, Congregational get together for 30th anniversary Tues., Oct. 26-29: — W.M.F. Convention, Grand Rapids. 7:00 Youth Choir, 7:30 Teachers meet-Saturday - Confirmation clasing. 8:00 Couples' Club executive

Meeting.

Sunday-9:15, Church School. Wed., Oct. 27: - 10:00 Social 10:45, Church School for be-Service Group. 7:30 Budget Comginners during Worship Service. mittee.

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# Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

Look of the Month: Mrs. John Veech, whose young face is framed by beautiful silvery hair . . . in a gunmetal gray satiny wool tailleur . . . with lots of stunning turquoise jewelry . . . and a silverblu mink stole . . .

Robert Hudson Kanzler . . . doing that army stint down in El Paso, Texas . . . is hoping Uncle Sam will grant him leave during Christmas week . . . so he and Missie Kanzler can hurry back to the Pointe . . . where he is to be an usher in the wedding party of cute Karla Behr . . . and Jim Stand-

Mary McKean and Nena Cunningham . . . postalcard their Pointe pals . . . from Somewhere in Switzerland . . They are in Paris now . . . due home any minute . . .

Rarely has the Pointe taken to a couple the way it has the young Valentine Guenthers who moved here from Peoria, Ill., to a home on Lakeland . . . They're t-h-a-t popular . . .

We read that Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., is a fan for horoscopes... Had hers done by David Sturgis who used to run an astrology studio in Hollywood and who has recently set up shop in Paris because, "I'm ruled by Leo, the same sign that rules France; the same sign that gave us Napoleon. I came to Paris because from June 1955 to July 1956 France will have a fabulous period of success." Mr. Sturgis told Mrs. Dodge she would become very rich. She called him five hours before she had her son and said she hoped her baby would be born under Aries rather than Pisces. She missed it by two days. Mr. Sturgis has married twice and won't wed again until he finds a beautiful, tall blonde born under the sign of Aquarius. Says he still carries scars from a Scorpio woman.

Domestic scene: A new maid in the Farms notified her employers she would quit unless they provided an extension telephone in her room. They may have to turn over the master bedroom to her.

#### **PILFERINGS**

An article in the New York Times, by Lester Rand, says, "If in the next few months the teen-age males of this country start wearing silk hats with their dungarees and the young females start wearing rubber boots to school proms no one will be surprised.

Although fads with teen-agers has been going on for told her "some day we ages, says Mr. Rand, nowadays they go on faster.

In reports from 1.800 correspondents in schools and col- ca where I truly belong" and leges Mr. Rand learns:

That in the middle West teen-age girls are engaged in a tened wide-eyed to the diffifrenzy of letter writing. No hurried notes, either—five and culties her father had when six pages long.

Teen-agers are walking along the streets handcuffed by party. means of paper clips attached to their wrist watch bands. Girls are wearing as many as three "Slim Jim" or "Texas" ties on their blouses at the same time.

Young couples draw up an elaborate "non-aggression" pact after a quarrel.

The only explanation for any of this, concludes Mr. Rand, seems to be "all the other kids are doing it."

Didjuno that in Milan, Italy, trolley car straps play a rollicking tune when grasped by the passengers . . .

Didjuno that the wonderful, fat-faced Campbell Soup Kids are 50 years old this month?

"Mrs. Hugh F. Bear and Florence Claus, who are sampling everything from handsome gondoliers in Venice to the high styles of Rome and Paris, are putting it all into a book for the kids." And New Yorker comments, "There isn't enough delinquency?"

# Favoritisms of Mrs. Fred M. Cousins.

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PlayLady in The Dark
ActressKatharine Cornell
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#### Presbyterians To Hold Dinner

Pointe Woods Presbyterian leadership of Mrs. Lathrop Morse, Church have planned a Fellow- will hold their monthly business ship Pot Luck Dinner, honoring meeting, to which all new wonew church members, which will men guests will be invited. be Tuesday, October 26, at 6:30

p. m. sent a musical program, after with them and their program.

Again the women of the Grosse | which the women, under the

At this same time, all new men will be invited to meet with Following the dinner, various the members of the Men's Asmembers of the choir will pre- sociation and become acquainted

#### Pointer of Interest



MRS. LAWRENCE LEADBITTER OF VERNIER ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

At the beginning of World War II, Mrs. Lawrence Leadbitter was a school girl fresh in her teens living in the Rhineland of Germany where she was born. Her name, then, was Vera Hofmann and she was a precocious youngster who had given an art exhibit at the age of six to the pride of her American-born mother and architect father.

All her life her mother had will go to the great Ameri- day, our Pointer of Interest as a teen-ager she had lishe refused to join the Nazi politics.

"But everyone in Germany had to belong to the Nazi party or join the army," she recalled the other day in her home on Vernier road, "My father chose the army and they used his skills as an architect to plan and supervise the building of military sites, later to rebuild the industrial centers of the middle-east of Russia.'

The family was separated from the beginning of the war until June 1953 and that reunion took place in Grosse Pointe. Between the dates is a story as fraught with chills and sufferings and cloak-and-dagger stuff as any war story.

Forced Labor When bombs fell on their tiny town of M. G. Ladbach, Vera and her mother fled to Vienna, where long before art professors (including the famed Kiederich) had urged Mrs. Hofmann to take her talented daughter to study.

But American bombs destroyed the Reichs Hochschule Fuer Angewandte Kunst College (because of her ability in art, the fifteen year old child was permitted to enter college) and the young Vera was forced to serve in a German camp. For almost a half year she worked in a factory making magazines for guns.

She worked with French prisoners of war and the man next to her had been a professor in

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During this time Mrs. Hofmann always managed to get work near her daughter. In this interval her medical and psychological education gave her a position in a home for delinquent children. She also had a penchant for writing letters and at least once addressed a note to Joseph Goebbels, a very saucy one, which brought a gracious reply and eventually permitted Vera to leave the forced labor program and continue her art studies once again in Vienna.

During her factory and farm work. Vera's heart became damaged. Back in Vienna, Mrs. Hofmann had a leading position with the German Red Cross and eventually she trained her daughter, in one day, to become her assistant.

They managed Red Cross Emergency Stations, took charge of first aid in bombings and as the Russians entered Vienna, they left with the German army as nurses. They rode on an ammunition truck, jumping into ditches when American planes bombed the roads.

Meets Larry Finally in Bad Schallerbach, Austria, the Americans captured asylum to the mother and daugh-

There followed a frantic time

ter nurses because of Mrs. Hofmann's American birth, shown on her passport.

in Austria, with the Hofmanns being accused alternately as German spies, American spies. The hotel where they were staying tried to poison them with arsenic but they didn't take into consideration the determined hearts of their vic-

It was in Bad Schallerbach that Vera met the handsome young 2 o'clock. American soldier, Larry Leadbitsimply because she didn't under- 2-1746.

Because their lives were in danto another small town. For three months Vera earned money, doing art work for posters for a traveling circus which entertained the American troops. Then she and her mother settled in still another town where she opened a his wife and daughter and a

the girl he thought he had lost. He made sure this time she'd never get away and when he returned to America it was with the promise she'd marry him.

He established Mrs. Hofmann's citizenship in New York and the late Senator Vandenberg and Gen. Mark Clark helped oil the machinery that finally put the pair on a plane bound for a new life in Ameri-

A month after their arrival, during which time they stayed with Larry's parents, the Herbert Leadbitters of Courville avenue, they were married and the little girl, more accustomed to the brutality of war and skies filled with bombing planes, looked up to peaceful blue skies of Florida on her honeymoon. Even now her smile (which is beautiful) comes slowly and a little sadly.

Then work started on locating Vera's father who for seven months was a prisoner of the the town and our officials gave Russians. He escaped and for six weeks trudged on foot across the Rhineland to find his home and family gone. Soon after that return, he heard from his family and work was started anew for affidavits and all the necessary: papers to permit him to join

them here. When he arrived he found two wonderful grandchildren besides

#### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes-

People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. John Joss CHOCOLATE JUMBLES 2 squares bitter chocolate,

grated 2 c. sugar 2 c. flour

2 level tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. cloves

4 eggs whole and unbeaten Mix all dry ingredients. Add eggs. Mixture should be just thick enough to drop by the teaspoonful onto buttered

cookie sheet. Bake in pre-heated hot oven (475 degrees) for eight to nine minutes (no longer). Undercook rather than overcook.

This cookie mixture should not stand after mixing, so work fast. When baked they should have the chewy consistency of macaroons.

Makes about four dozen.

#### Republican Club Meets Oct. 25

Mrs. Harold O. Love, president regular monthly meeting, Mon-

The meeting will be preceded ter of Grosse Pointe. When he by a luncheon at 1:15 for which asked her to marry him she reservations can be made by callsmiled and shook her head "no" ing Tuxedo 5-3589 or Tuxedo

stand what he was saying in Eng-The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder, who is the chairman ger, the army sent the Hofmanns of Pan-American Division of International affairs for the General Federation of Women's

Mrs. Schroeder's subject will be "Thunder to the South."

the G.I.'s to send home to little (he's six) and Vickie, just two. sisters or daughters, and sold Now Mr. Hofmann has placed the know-how of his military archi-It was here that Larry found tecture skill at the disposal of the United States government.

New Life Today Vera, as Mrs. Leadbitter, can paint in peace. She is about her new land but she can wear. be coaxed to cook wonderful German suppers at the drop of a

Sometimes Vera, her father and mother, almost pinch themselves to make sure this is real ... this life after the years

they knew in the war. Their own suffering has given them that deepness and grace to understand the suffering

Maybe that's why one of young Mrs. Leadbitter's principal interests in her work with the Unitar-State Hospital.

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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

"Ideas with Wings," benefiting the United Foundation Torch Drive, and starring Madame Marguerite Buck is just a wonderful memory. But that doesn't mean that the excitement and fun has ended in Marie Bird's popular salon atop the hill. Her popular guest star will be there today, Friday, and Saturday doing an excellent job of consultation and designing coiffures for the coming social season. In the midst of all, this news we almost forgot to mention that this is, in a sense, an anniversary celebration. It seems like only yesterday . . . but actually it was five years ago today that Marie Bird opened her "little salon" on the second floor in the same building in which she now has spacious ground floor quarters. At that time, it was to be a little salon. To use Marie Bird's own words, "in which to take it easy and grow old in." But believe us, Marie Bird has been too busy to grow old or to let father time catch up with any of her fashionable clients. Today there are ten capable stylists to satisfy your beauty needs. Let us say, "Congratulations, Marie Bird! And may your splendid service continue in the years that lie ahead."

Rain or shine, you'll sally forth the chic one in a raincoat from the Town 'n Casual Shop. They're showing a plaid polo raincoat featuring a leather collar and other leather trim . . . something like the private eye. Then there's the velvet one with an all over pattern of flowers. You saw it in Vogue last month. of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe announces the of weather with a suit or wool dress. Even the wool flannels are water repellant. And another big bonus is their Milium linings. day, October 25, at the Grosse Really, now, "if it rains, who cares?" Especially when you can Pointe War Memorial Center at buy an all weather raincoat for as little as twenty-two dollars. 20445 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

> Charcoal gray has been fashion's newest color. You've seen it in blouses, suits, dresses and accessory fashions. Now this loveliest metallic color is available in a spanking new After Five collection of frames for glasses at Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill. It fulfills the profession's every requirement in an ophthalmic frame. Turium, the metal from which these frames are made, is lighter yet stronger than aluminum. Once the frame is adjusted to fit you it stays adjusted. The matchless high lustre of these frames, you'll love in any one of thirteen colors. And wonderful . . . wonderful ... wonderful ... they can be dressed up with filigrees ... baguettes ... half tiaras ... full tiaras ... WHICH do you prefer? Come see. 87 Kercheval, on the hill.

In your home town, Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill, has started to sparkle with the Christmas spirit. The gift wrappings small shop, made dolls to sell to son-in-law. They are young Val They shimmer in shades of blue, gold, silver, etc. Revel in the many gift suggestions Trail Pharmacy is featuring this season.

> Knew how snug and warm a hug is? That's how snug and warm your little Tom, Dick, or Harry will find the corduroy suits on display for junior boys at Peter Pan, Inc., in the village. They are fashioned of fine sturdy corduroy in good-looking color combinations. Some are red, white and of her new friends. On the walls blue . . . others are brown with yellow and white . . . and of her home are landscapes from here again is the height of fashion . . . charcoal gray with her brush. She loves everything pal pink. Visit Peter Pan, Inc., for the best in children's

Ceil Chapman, designer extraordinary, is making news in Jacobson's Better Dress Shop, this week. Much has been done with shocking pink chiffon, ice pink satin, and green taffeta. The first features the covered up look . . . high neckline . . . long sleeves. The entire bodice is covered with bugle beads . . . long torso prominent, . . and a ballerina length skirt (flowing) . . . one hundred and fifty-five dollars. There's another but with the Grecian influence . . . the drafed jersey top at ninety-eight dollars. Ice pink satin is done in a slim silhouette . . . more sophisticated, we think, for eighty-nine ninety-five. On a manniquin in the department is the darling of the season . . . green taffeta . . . and a "merry widow." Giving you, miladies, a microscopic waist ian Church committee which has . . . the look is flat both front and back with fulness at the sides. adopted a ward at Northville It is your opportunity to shine in a Ceil Chapman original, after

> Two gals we know have their Christmas shopping finished! The others are busy on long lists. S-o-o-o it's to those people we would like to pass on this splendid gift suggestion. For the younger set is the Brownie Hawkeye Gift Set . . . it's a combination camera and flash outfit plus everything to start taking pictures with. Around fifteen dollars. Twenty-five dollars buys a camera for older ones. We could go on but why not stop in for a price list from the Camera Center in the Village? Once you're in, take note of the album . . . the carrying cases, and camera accessories. 17114

Of course, when we think of Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, ONE thing we think of is a complete bath and shower department with all of the accessories. We think of the whopping monograms that adorn the towels and social set buys. Which gets us around to this question . . . have you seen the windows this week? They're done in many shades of towels of Martex known as the Crest design. There are frosty cool colors . . . dramatic and modern colors . . . or gay, sunny ones. The guest towels sparkling jewels are guaranteed to be washable. Ask to see the new shower curtain rings . . . these you just attach to the rod you now have. They come in clear plastic and black. A set of twelve costs a dollar.

To quote Webster . . . a boutique is a "shop within a shop." Boutiques are sometimes as gay as treasure hunts . . . and as much fun. The fun begins when you start to hunt. In this particular boutique you'll find sample of the seasons glitter . . . brilliant splashes of color in the form of scarves . . . these might be tawny orange . . . gleaming gold or autumn brown. The belts you find will be many and varied perhaps, leather or pleated velvet. And this season . . . the jewels . . . rope necklaces . . . bugle and rounded beads . . . clinking bracelets of the same. Bags, too . . . big satchels fashioned of imported tweel wool and lined with red felt . . smaller editions like a fashion clutch in brown alligator or red leather . . . all the chie of extremities . . . at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

As downy as your bed . . . as cozy as your blanket, is a brushed rayon long length night gown by Kicker Knik. These are dreams come true because they do not stretch or sag. Good point. The yoke is delightfully dotted with roses. White and aqua . . . sizes 32 to 40 . . . launder beautifully. These teasty warm gowns are around nine dollars in Jacobson's Lingerie Department.

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