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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, October 21

FORMAL AGREEMENT on ending the occupation of Germany and restoring its freedom was agreed upon by the United States, Britain and France. The texts are expected to be signed by the three western powers and the German Federal Government on Saturday.

However, France and Germany have not reached an agreement on the Saar problem. French Premier Mendas-France indicated that he would insist on a Saar solution before he signs the Bonn

Friday, October 22

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM of the rearmament of Germany appeared threatened by the deadlock between France and West Germany over the Saar problem. Plans had been made for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to sit in a meeting with the 14 North Atlantic treaty powers as a sign of the Bonn Republic's approaching sovereignty, equality and right to arm.

Saturday, October 23

THE SAAR DISPUTE between France and Germany has been settled, clearing the way for West Germany to join the Western defense camp, an official nouncement revealed.

French informants said the accord on the 800-square-mile coalrich Saar is an elaborate document dealing with the political and economic aspects of the little territory lying between France and Germany. The agreement be-Organization.

Sunday, October 24

LEADERS of 15 Western European countries swiftly signed accords which made Germany an Communist aggression. The accords, when ratified by the parliaments of the 15 Allied nations, will create an army of nearly 7,500,000 men under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and may well determine the future of Europe for the next 50 years.

In Washington there were indications that this will signal a new U. S. "peace offensive" to end the cold war. Meanwhile, Russia proposed a meeting of the Big Four Powers to discuss the reunifying of Germany.

Monday, October 25

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., chief U.S. delegate to the United in a UN Day speech calling them "Moscow directed international Red China for attempting to obtain a seat in the UN, and charged them with 16 international crimes which makes them unfit to sit in that body:

Tuesday, October 26

RUSSIA will not permit aerial inspection of its territory under disarmament plans, Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky informed the United Nations. The Soviet chief delegate, in a two-hour and 40be percentage-wise, which would give the Soviet military domination in land, air and sea. He ferociously denounced the London and Paris agreements which will allow Germany to rearm and the UN Security Council, in which Russia has a veto, must alone have the power to deal with final enforcement of disarmament

Wednesday, October .27.

THE WRECKAGE of, a U. S. Air Force plans, missing with 21 persons aboard, was sighted atop is on its way to the crash scene, pints; one at the Woods Presby- blood to replace that which has apprehended by police, wh ready to carry out rescue opera- terian Church, 188 pints; and one been used. The hospital blood them to the station and issued rate. tions. Officials said that if there at the Grosse Pointe Congrega- banks must be kept stocked at them reckless driving tickets and Beginning Monday, November swered his (Furton's) letter, the lot, from Ridge road. are any signs of life, the team tional Church, 114 pints. will be parachuted. The plane | Cottage Hospital has used 576 and for possible emergencies. training flight from Rome to Bon Secours has used 790 pints; can contribute are urged to go to ment's Harbormaster Division, the west side of Fisher road, and Board has no authority to lease strip 15 feet wide, for easy center a medallion with a blue Lyon, France. The aircraft, last and St. John, 1,294 pints. heard from over Corsica, was The Blood Council points out noon or evening and make a do-signed the complaint against the Police Station, 17145 Maumee pointed out, the Board of Educa-perty has been sought by the of the Lamb and the Resurrection based at Manston, England.

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They're Grateful to Blood Donors



As an added incentive to prospective donors to go to the Unitarian Church, East Jefferson and Rivard, between 2 and 8 p.m., today, and contribute to the blood collection the News prints this picture of a group who know how important this is Left to right are: NEAL HAKKEN, 10; MARY YEOMAN, 7; MRS LYNDLE MARTIN chairman of the Grosse Pointe Blood Council; and KATHY HAMILTON. Neal has had an injection tween the two countries provides of gamma globulin for protection against polio. Mary received blood plasma while recovfor the Europeanization of the ering from multiple fractures suffered in an accident. Kathy spent 10 weeks in a hospi-Saar under the Brussels Treaty tal when she received almost fatal burns five months ago. Blood transfusions helped her to recovery. Children are ineligible to give blood, but that donated by adults very often goes to help save their lives.

Recommend Purchase, of Infoxinators to Test Condition of Suspicious Drivers

Municipal Building on Monday, October 18, with the law enforcement heads of the Pointe and Harper Woods communities, bodes no good for intoxicated drivers.

communities seriously discussed Nations, blasted the Red Chinese the possibility of recommending Walter W. Naumberg Musical to the governing bodies of their Foundation Award, which pro- ing; all indications of his sound respective cities, that the cities vided him with the opportunity musical instincts. outlaws." His speech was made purchase "Intoxinators", instru- to present a concert in New York in Minneapolis. He condemned ments which test the degree of Town Hall, and the Michaels tion to his Pointe appearance, alcohol in a driver arrested on Memorial Award in Chicago. He play recitals in Washington, suspicion of being under the influence of toxic beverages.

Police See Demonstration According to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, who disclosed

Police Want | Brilliant Young Pianist independent nation and formed a powerful military union against Equipment to To be Featured in Nov. 7 Test Drunks | Opening Symphony Concert

William Doppmann, Hailed By New York Critics After Town Hall Concert, Will Come Here for Event in Parcells School

Pointers will be able to welcome back their own Grosse A meeting held in the Park Pointe Symphony Orchestra for its second season of concerts and to extend a welcome to William Doppmann, brilliant young piano virtuoso, who will be guest soloist with the orchestra in its initial concert to be presented the evening of Sunday, November 7, at Parcells School.

Mr. Doppmann, 19, is at present a junior in the School of ly praised were his fine techni The police chiefs of the six Music at the University of Michigan. Last spring he won both the these awards in the same year.

Top Soloist at 10 At the age of 10, Mr. Doppthe information, a two-hour Cincinnati Orchestra. His recent

... " by New York critics. High-

minute speech, grimly stuck to the demand that the disarmament Consumption of Blood Far Greater Than Local 'Take'

In connection with the blood that the 371 pints are all that collection which is being con- have been contributed by Pointe said that this will cause increased ducted from 2 to 8 p.m. today residents during this period. Must Face Judge tension just when disarmament is in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian tension just when disarmament is in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Red Cross, headquarters in Debeing discussed. He insisted that Church, E. Jefferson at Rivard, troit, or at their places of busing the Pointe Blood Council has ness. produced some interesting fig-

> a total of 2,260 pints of blood used must be replaced. since the first of the year.

vanished Sunday on a navigation pints of blood since January 1:

that these figures do not mean ination.

The council also reports that the hospitals are constantly con-The three hospitals located in fronted with the necessity of ex-

the Unitarian Church this after- who witnessed the incident, these will be payable at the school property. However, it was accessibility to the lot. This pre- background, bearing the symbol

cal fluency and polish, dynamic shading and convincing phras-

concert soloist with the Chicago, Cincinnati, South Bend, Hillsdale and Plymouth Orchestras. Described by the Washington mann was guest soloist with the Evening Star as "A mature and demonstration was held in the official New York debut in Town Mr. Doppmann will perform the Park by Glen C. Forrester. At Hall, on October 5 was acclaimed Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16, the conclusion of the demonstra- as "Something of a phenomenon by Edvard Grieg for his debut before the Grosse Pointe public.

Emil Raab To Conduct Those who have contributed their interest and support to the Symphony in the past are aware that Wayne Dunlap, who occa-(Continued on Page 2)

Speeding Drivers

Two drivers who were travel-

Farms Ask Passage of

property owner voters will be given an opportunity to express their wishes, for or 2, election.

The city's sewer problem is so desperate, that if the voters turn down the issue, the city officials will plan to carry out the projperiod of time and at a big increase in tax rates to the tax-

Two Issues Proposed

Two bond issues will be placed before the voters on November 2, the sewer bond, for \$380,000; and one for \$150,000 for construction of a water intake station in the Municipal Park.

The sewer relief problem first made itself felt in 1948, the year the bond issue was presented to the taxpayers twice, and each time was turned down.

The problem of sewer relief became especially acute follow,ing heavy, concentrated rainfall on August 19 and 25; during the rainfall of September 30; and again during the heavy downpour which lasted for 10 hours on October 3, beginning at 6 p.m., and lasting till 4 a.m., the following day.

Homes, Stores Flooded In each case, basements of

homes and business establish ments were flooded, causing heavy damages to stored property and equipment.

Those affected by the rainfalls clamored for relief and petitioned the Farms council for a solution to the problem, demanding that steps be taken to end the situation by replacing the inadequate sewers.

Badly in need of storm sewer relief are the Vendome road area and the Fisher-McKinley area, with 736 and 231 homes, respec-

How It Will Be Spent

If the bond issue is passed, the noney will be expended as follows: the Vendome road area \$165,000; the Fisher-McKinley area, \$130,000; Lake Shore overflows, \$35,000; and various neighborhood areas, \$50,000.

Farms City Clerk Harry Furton reiterated the importance of passing the bond issue for the sewer. He again pointed out that the city council was determined to carry out the sewer relief Club Plans Help project, whether the voters pass the issue or not.

He stressed, too, that if the issue is passed, it will be better for the taxpayers, because the slight increase in taxes will be spread out over a period of years, and that new city property owners during the life of the bond, will help pay off the is the first musician to win both D. C., and Cincinnati. He will be debt. Too, work on the project can be started at once.

Would Slow Down Relief If the bond issue is defeated the project will be carried out (Continued on Page 2)

City Announces Parking Changes

At the request of merchants and their employes in the Kercheval "Village" shopping district, the City of Grosse Pointe has as of this week installed parking meters in spaces not previously metered which will give the following time schedule: 1-cent twelve minutes; 5-cents one hour; 10-cents two hours; and 10 hours for 25-cents.

This latter provision applies pressed willingness to do so if ing at a high rate of speed on particularly to the parking lot the Farms would vacate McMillan Mack avenue were placed under on the west side of Notre Dame road, from St. James Eutheran the Board of Education and offi-\$100 bond each, on Wednesday, avenue at the rear of the Maire Church to Ridge road, in favor cials of the Farms will get to-October 20, to guarantee their School, wherein the most west- of the board. the Pointe area, Bon Secours, plaining to the families of patients appearance before Woods Judge erly or rear parking line will Farms City Clerk Harry Fur-Cottage and St. John, have used requiring blood, that the blood Don Goodrow on December 18. contain the feature of 10 hours ton disclosed that he had written problem. sed must be replaced.

According to a Woods police or all-day parking for 25 cents, the Board of Education, at the Many residents are ignorant of report, the two drivers, Donald In all cases the people who request of the Farms council,

In the same period, three col- this need, it is stated. They are F. Divens, 29, of 5924 Wayburn, park are requested to read the asking the Board to deed or lease and about 100 feet long, for lections conducted in the Pointe amazed and often considerably Detroit and Frank N. Kulling, 21, individual plates on the parking 75 feet of the Richard School \$4,000. The strip was from the rial to James Ellis Sneige, the the Authion Mountain, just 25 have produced a total of 371 upset when informed that they of 21300 Frazho, St. Clair Shores, meters for instructions. This is ground adjacent to the Muir road extreme south end of the Richard gift of Mrs. Sneige and family miles northeast of Nice. A plane pints. A collection at the War must arrange through their fam- were racing each other. Travel- directed especially to the atten- rear property line. carrying a parachute rescue team Memorial Center yielded 69 ilies or friends to produce enough ing north on Mack, they were tion of those who desire long. Mr. Furton said that Supering the additional 75 fact so that there will a replace that which has appropriate to the work produce enough ing north on Mack, they were tion of those who desire long. The Farms is seeking the additional 75 fact so that there will a replace that which has appropriate the work of the process of the proc took time parking at a very reasonable tendent. James W. Bushong of tional 75 feet, so that there will . The cross, beautifully wrought

avenue.

Halloween Parties Bond Issues Expected to Draw For Financing of New Sewers 4,000 Youngsters

For the third time, Farms Annual Community Celebrations to Be Held Saturday Night At High School and Parcells and Pierce Junior Highs

Grosse Pointe will play host for the 15th year to 4,000 and local elections. On Tuesagainst the sewer bond issue young merry-makers on Saturday, October 30, at Pierce day, November 2, 32,173 which will be on the ballot Junior High School, Parcells Junior High School and Grosse Pointe electors will have an for the Tuesday, November Pointe High School. Elementary school parties will be held opportunity to cast their balat the Trombly and Defer

> will open at 7:30 p.m. and close Pierce will be held from 7:30 to

Entertainment for all interests County Now Convinced That and tastes will be provided at all three schools. Dance bands have been obtained for those who enjoy dancing. At Pierce, Herbie Ross and his musicians will be the Farms has finally conon hand; at Parcells, Tom Sheri- vinced the Wayne County dan's band will hold forth; at the Road Commission that a traf-High School the dancers will fic light is necessary at Mo-"swing and sway" to the music

Professional acts of all types

The cafeterias will be heavily laden with good things to eat, including hot dogs, "Sloppy Joes," doughnuts, potato chips, apples, pop, cider, candy bars, etc. Every-

Supervisors Needed

charge of Pierce, VA. 2-7833.

the schools, supervised by the Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary 303 as in the past. ous children who normally ride

Police to Guard Kids Grosse Pointe Park Police Department will have charge of the safety of the young people, with the help of the other Pointe po-

For Tired Moms

Halloween will be celebrated by the Grosse Pointe Woods Comobtain "foot relief."

One Should Be Installed

at Moross and Chalfonte

After a three-year battle,

Several months ago, County

Matter Postponed

rant the light, so the matter was

held open until some future date,

According to Chief Hoyt, since

from Grosse Pointe boulevard to

Cook road, and merged with De-

troit University School to be-

come the Grosse Pointe Univer-

their bicycles to classes.

light must be installed.

Convinced by Survey

Mr. Furton revealed that the

County made another survey and

this time was convinced that a

As soon as engineering plans

Inasmuch as Moross road is a

county road and Chalfonte be-

longs to the Farms, the two gov-

ernments will split the cost of

installation, which has been set

Ferd Kolvoord, treasurer of the

Members interested in obtain-

M Grid Tickets

Still Available

Following the survey,

for further study.

hours.

at \$1,250.

Schools Offer Parking Land

At a meeting held on Tuesday, | Farms the desired property, if

heavily traveled.

School east playgrounds.

If McMillan Rd. Is Closed

October 19, the Grosse Pointe McMillan was vacated.

tion was willing to give the Farms for several years.

schools. At the High School the doors Busy Corner will plan to carry out the project anyway, but over a longer at 12. The parties at Parcells and To Get New Signal Light

Have Three Orchestras

ross and Chalfonte. of Fred Crissey's orchestra.

will provide entertainment in the officials, upon recommendation three auditoriums. Later there of Farms City Clerk Harry Furwill be a full program of full- ton and Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, conducted a survey to length movies and shorts.

determine if a light is necessary at Moross and Chalfonte. County maintained that there was not sufficient traffic to war-

thing will be sold at cost.

There is still a shortage of supervisors at all three schools. Men are needed and are urgently requested to call and offer their services. Rex Johnstone is the man to call for Parcells at TU. 2-6895; Oscar Marx, VA. 2-7844 will take care of the High School calls; and J. Dunton Barlow is in

at least 75 percent during school There will be check rooms in

Chief Arthur Louwers of the

lice departments. Tickets for the junior and senare completed, and material is ior high school parties will be made available, the light will be 50c at the door the night of the installed,

munity Club on Saturday evening, October 30, starting at 6 o'clock. Orange soft, drink will be served and everyone in the community is invited to stop by. In the past this service was hounced that there are still a few particularly appreciated by tickets available to members who mothers helping their youngest wish to attend the University of children celebrate, as the club Michigan-Michigan State football offers not only a refreshing bev- game and following games. erage, but comfortable chairs on which to take a "breather" and ing tickets can reach him at

Expect Big Turnout at Polls Tuesday

National, State and County Offices to Be Filled; Farms Has Local Issues

In a few days, millions of Americans will trek to the polls to vote in national, state lots for those whom they wish to have represent them in the

various offices. Farms Has Local Issues

The only Pointe community which has a local issue is the Farms. That city is asking its taxpayer-voters to approve two bond issues, one for \$380,000, for additional sewer facilities to bring relief to residents plagued with flooded basements during heavy rains; and another bond issue, for \$150,000, to pay for a water intake booster station in

the Farms Municipal Park. Michigan voters will ballot for candidates for two national offices, for the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

State Elections

State offices to be filled are those of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer. Auditor General, state senators and state representatives.

In Wayne County, the electorate will vote to retain present county officials or put others in their stead. These offices will be for prosecuting attorney, sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds, drain commissioner and two coroners.

On the non-partisan judicial the Country Day School moved side, one circuit judge must be elected to fill a vacancy for the Third Judicial Circuit for a term which will end December 31,

To Pick Probate Judges

sity School, traffic has increased Also three judges of probate will be placed in office for full This traffic includes parents terms which will end December who daily drive their children to 31, 1958; and one judge of probate and from school, and the numer- to fill a vacancy, which term will

end December 31, 1956. In addition, four full term circuit court commissioners must be put into office. The terms of these will end December 31, 1960. Besides asking Michigan voters to vote for persons to represent them, they will also be asked to approve or disapprove four amendment proposals to the State

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

Constitution. The amendments

(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 authoriz-University of Michigan Club, aning 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. All Pointe voters are urged to take advantage of their privilege and to turn out in force to cast

their ballots this coming Tuesday,

Church Receives Memorial Gifts

Board of Education, in answer to Mr. Furton said that vacating the Farms' request for additional McMillan road is not practical at the Farms' request for additional the present time, especially since On Sunday, October 31, which property to enlarge the municipal Fisher road has been made a marks the seventh anniversary of the founding of St. Michael's parking lot on Kercheval, ex- one way street, and McKinley is Episcopal Church on Sunningdale Park, the Rector, the Rev. Edgar He said that the members of H. Yeoman, will dedicate two

At the 9:30 Family Service a gether in the near future to dispair of silver Altar Vases will cuss a feasible solution to the be dedicated. These vases are given by friends in memory of The Board had already sold the Adeline Quigley Leiser, mother city a strip of land 15 feet wide of Mrs. Yeoman.

A Processional Cross, a memoand friends, will be dedicated

Grosse Pointe Schools had an be easier egress and ingress to by J. Wippel and Company, Ltd. all times against regular needs imposed the bonds.

1, the City of Grosse Pointe written on May 27, 1954, as If this property is granted, the hand-hammered English brass, and for possible emergencies.

Thomas McDonnell, a member Police Department will issue, all directed by the Board, in which city can furnish two more rows with various Christian symbols The need is great and all who of the Detroit Police Depart- tickets for meter violations on it was made known that the of parking, plus an ornamental carved at the base, and in the

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Symphony

for study abroad.

Replacing Mr. Dunlap as guest conductor for the coming season, ing both his undergraduate and graduate work in music at Ann Arbor, Mr. Raab has also received the Stanley Medal, the ber. highest award given by the School of Music. Mr. Raab is currently Assistant Professor of Vi- at the scene of the violation, or, olin and Chamber Music at at the police station. Michigan and is second violinist with the Stanley Quartet, the chamber music group in residence at the University of Mich-

the previous year, the Grosse Pointe Symphony will begin its season this fall with an evening concert at 8:15 p.m., on Sunday, November 7.

Gives Amateurs Break

As in the past, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society is continuing to accomplish its plan of providing an opportunity for amateur musicians to have the pleasure of creating good music and of sharing that music with others. This interchange of musical experiences and pleasures also provides the community with an opportunity to enjoy an excellent Symphony Orchestra, and to participate in an active

musical program. The Society operates under the auspices of the Department of Community Services of the on the current taxpayers. Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

Pointers may obtain memberships in the Society, which include tickets for all five planned concerts for this season, by contacting Mrs. David Sutter, 46 Pine Court, TU. 5-4159. Tickets for Individual concerts may be purchased by writing or telephoning the Department of Community Services, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard, TU. 5-0271.

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(Continued from Page 1) sioned high praise for his expert tion, the police chiefs decided to guidance of the Symphony last discuss the subject matter at their year, has obtained a leave of ab- Traffic and Safety Committee sence from the Symphony as re- meeting, which was held yestercipient of the Fullbright Award day, October 27, in the War Memorial Center.

At this meeting the chiefs determined how many men from is Emil Raab of the University of their respective departments will Michigan School of Music. Tak- attend a training class, where ily she was related to such his-"Intoxinator." Classes will begin during the first week in Novem-

The small compact unit can be est of nine children of Alexander used by police, in remote areas, Macomb Campau and Eliza

Replace Used Units least 25 of the units on hand at from his father, Barnabe Camall times, the reason being that pau, who bought out heirs of the when any unit is sent to the related Macomb family in 1817. Unlike the procedure during State Laboratory for a final check and verification, and after these same units are returned to the company which furnishes will be enough thand to carry to Detroit for a public park in out tests following current ar-

Any driver arrested on suspicion of being intoxicated, whose They made their home in Strawbreath registers, at least .15 per cent of alcohol, will be taken before the judge on charges of violating Michigan's Drunk Motor

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anyway, but at a piecemeal rate, with all the cost burden falling There will also be a delay until the council can appropriate she felt responsible for the welfunds for the next fiscal year, fare of 600 tenants who always after which there will be the came to her, as they did to her

which area is most in need of relief. Mr. Furton stated that if the bond issue is passed, there is enough fluctuation in the present tax rate to increase taxes to retire the bonds without any

strain on the taxpayers. The present Farms tax rate is \$15.42 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The limit is \$20 per \$1,000

valuation. The \$150,000 bond issue for the intake station will be paid out of the city's water revenue.

Brown's Frosh Class **Includes Four Pointers**

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Brown University, third oldest college in New England, opened for the 191st academic year this fall. At Convocation exercises held before the start of classes, Yale President, A. Whitney Griswold, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Brown President, Henry M. Wriston, and gave an address entitled "On

Conversation, Chiefly Academic." The Brown undergraduate student body numbers approximately 2,100 this year with entering Freshmen accounting for 640 of this total. Freshmen students were drawn from 26 states and

six foreign countries. Students from the Pointe area in the Brown University freshman class are:—

Andrew M. Rauth, son of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew F. Rauth of 20070 Berns court. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he is candidate for the Bachelor of Science in Physics degree. He has been awarded a freshman scholar-

Edwin L. Ecclestone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Ecclestone of 300 Lincoln road. A graduate of Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut, he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts

Robert K. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patterson of 61 Hampton road. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Hays H. Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Rockwell of 655 Balfour road. A graduate of. Cranbrook School for Boys, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

METHODISTS PLAN MISSION

The seventy four Methodist churches in the Detroit District will participate together in a Spiritual Life Mission October 30 through November 7, it was announced by Bishop Marshall Reed. The purpose of the Mission will be to seek committments from members of the local churches to church attendance, family devotions, private prayer, tithing and personal witnessing.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Keep honey in a dry warm place. At low temperatures it may turn cloudy or crystals may form, M.S.C. home economists



20219 Mack, near Oxford Rd. ,TU. 1-8853

Mrs. Alexander W. Copeland, daughter, are: eight nieces, Mrs. 89, of 61 Moran road, last of her generation of a long line of descendants of a family that has been in Detroit since 1708, died Mrs. Lucian S. Moore of LaJolle, on Saturday, October 23, at her

She is a direct descendant of Jacques, Campau, who came to Detroit at the invitation of Cadillac. Through her father's famthey will learn to operate the torical families as the Navarres, MacDougalls and the Macombs.

Throop. Mrs. Copeland's father had owned Belle Isle, then known as followed. Each community will have at Hog Island, having inherited it

The island originally had been granted to Lt. George Mac-Dougall for services in the campaign against Chief Pontiac. Mrs. them, for replacements, there Copeland's father sold the island

> In 1913, she married Alexander W. Copeland, auto manufacturer. berry Hill Farm, Bloomfield Hills. After her husband's death in 1928, Mrs. Copeland, and her daughter, Suzanne, moved to Detroit and later to the Farms.

Mrs. Copeland received her education at St. Agnes School in Albany, N. Y. She later traveled extensively in Europe with her parents and sisters and was presented at the Court of Saxony, in Dresden.

On the 'death of her father in 1908, she inherited his estate. As the sole executrix of this estate, added problem of determining father, with their problems. Surviving her besides her

Kirkland B. Alexander and Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis of the Pointer Mrs. Frederick D. Johnson and

Calif.; Countess Alexandre Leslie Vergennes Lavelle of Glouster/County, Va.; Mrs. Albert P. Gerhard and Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Cresswell Garlington of Savan-

nah, Ga. Services were held on Tuesday, October 26, in Old Christ She was born Charlotte Cor- Church, Detroit, the church atnelia Campau, in 1864, the young- tended by four generations of est of nine children of Alexander Mrs. Copeland's family. They were conducted by the Rev. Etville E. Maynard and the Rev. William B. Sperry. Cremation

Obituaries

G. HUBERT NOBLE Mr. Noble, 66, of 33 Westwind: lane, president of the Metal Products Corp., died in Cottage Hospital on Sunday, October 24,

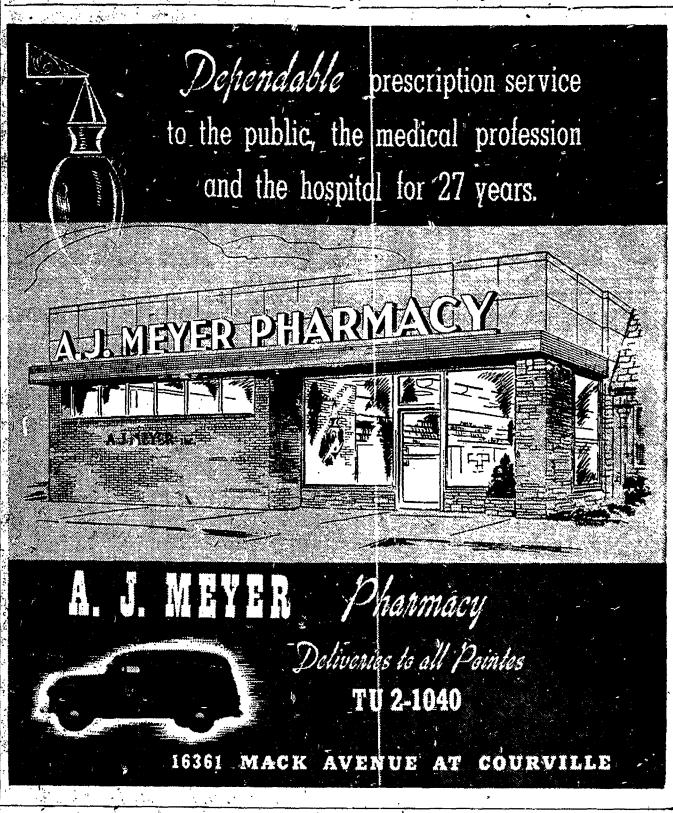
after a short illness. He was president of Capital Brass Works from 1911 to 1928, a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit, Lochmoor Club and the Detroit

Boat, Club. 1977 👌 He leaves his wife, Alpha; two daughters. Mrs. John P. Sellas and Barbara Noble; two sisters, Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch of the Pointe and Mrs. Olive DeGroat of Akron, O.

Following funeral services on Tuesday, October 26, burial took place in Evergreën cemetery.

JOHN E. COUSINO Mr. Cousino, 35, of 805 Bedford road, appointed superintendent of the City's municipal park only three months ago, died on Thursday, October 21. He is survived by his mother,

Drunk Tests Death Takes Mrs. Copeland Mrs. Blanche V. Cousino, and a Funeral arrangements were Burial was in Woodlawn ceme-



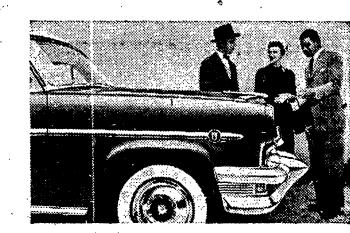
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Tour of Outstanding Homes Will Benefit Garden Center

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Sunday will be from 1 to 5 p.m. organization. Admission charge for the event, ect for the Garden Center, will the Association, named the fol-

Tickets may be obtained at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 32 Lake Shore road, in the War Memorial Center, or through presidents of the 12 Grosse Pointe City Police Chief Thomas Tromgarden clubs. Ticket chairman bly, chairman of the Communicafor the "Tour" is Mrs. Ross Wil- tions Committee and a member.

Mrs. Wilkins, are Mrs. W. Brace Krag, treasurer; Mrs. C. Leslie ciation is to encourage greater Mitchell, clerical; Miss Marie state-wide police cooperation and Louise Anderson, membership efficiency, and to meet every and mailing; Mrs. Edward B. problem and situation.

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Other committee members include Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino,

Police Chiefs Assigned Posts

Three Pointe police chiefs, because of their previous cooperation and activities as members of Provencal; and Mr. and Mrs. Al- the Michigan Association of fred R. Glancy Jr., 735 Lake Chiefs of Police, have again been selected by the president of the Hours for both Saturday and Association to hold posts in the

Police Chief Thomas Gillespie arranged as a fund-raising proj- of St. Joseph, Mich., president of lowing chiefs as members of his committees:-

Woods Director of Public Safety Vern Bailey, member of the Safety and Traffic Committee of the Police Pistol Tournament Mrs. Alan P. Beebe is general Committee; and Park Police chairman for the pilgrimage. Chief Arthur Louwers, member Committee heads, in addition to of the Police Training Committee. Primary purpose of the Asso-

the new parish.

The new wing, costing approximately \$115,000 will include a nursery, kindergarten, seven class rooms, auditorium, lounge, kitchen, offices and choir robing

Architect Robert West designed the one-story addition, which blends harmoniously into the modified Collegiate Gothic style of the present building. Not shown in the above picture is

Heading the Building Committee was Nelson B. Fisher. The fund raising campaign was headed by George H. Thom Jr. and William I. Erringer has been responsible for the publicity and promotional program. Through the efforts of these men and their fine committees, this new parish house has been financed completely by members and friends

The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication.

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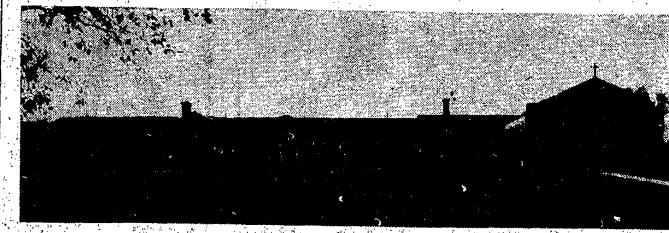


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St. Michael's Dedicating New Parish House



The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, announces the dedication of a new Parish House by the Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan, on Friday, October 29, at 8 p.m., just two days before the seventh anniversary of the founding of St. Michael's as a parochial mission of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, under the leadership of the late Doctor Francis B. Creamer, Rector of that Parish.

The Reverend Mr. Yeoman. then Curate at Christ Church, was appointed Vicar of the new mission, holding services in the old Renmore Club House in Fairway drive, which had been converted into an attractive small

In 1950 ground was broken for the present church, located at 20475 Sunningdale Park. This October 28, at 8 p.m. at Harper building was dedicated in September, 1951, and in December of that year the congregation applied for admission to the Diocese as an independent Parish. Admission was granted and Mr. Yeoman was called as Rector of

From 50 families in 1947, the parish has grown to over 430 families, including more than 600 and business establishments in adjourned meetings on following boys and girls. This tremendous our area. increase overtaxed the facilities, especially in the Church School, necessitating immediate plans for the construction of the new parish house. This was approved by the congregation early in 1954, and construction was begun in

Receive Awards

weepstakes award went to the Detroit High School of Com-

Selected as the best in yearbooks, the "all-state" awards went to the Lincoln High "Log" at Ferndale and the Highland Park High "Polar Bear," in Class A; the Cadillac High "Log" and the Muskegon Catholic Central High "Crusader" in Class B, and Detroit St. Cyril High "Cyrilite"

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Mr. Furton also disclosed that

the new meeting schedule takes

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current agenda, will not be heard.

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Mr. Furton said that has always

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approved the bi-monthly meet-

After the first of the year, the A combined rally for Senator Homer Ferguson, candidate for Farms will hold council meetings reelection to the United States twice a month, the first and third Senate, and Donald S. Leonard, Mondays, according to Farms Republican candidate for Governor, is scheduled for Thursday, City Clerk Harry Furton. Mr. Furton stated that because Hall, 20542 Harper avenue. of the tremendous volume of city

Both candidates, as well as the other Republican candidates for office in the 14th District, will speak on subjects which particularly concern this District. This will be the last personal appearance of each candidate in the District before the election, November 2, excepting for house-tohouse visits and visits to factories heavy agenda, has held several

Immediately after his arrival here to urge support of the Re- henceforth, now, as well as when publican candidates, John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the effect, people who wish to be late President, and "Mr. Repub- heard on any business matter belican" of the Roosevelt family, fore the council, will have to file met with Republican candidates their petitions not later than the

in the 14th District. Mr. Roosevelt and Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., Republican candidate for Congress, agreed that "The action of the present Representative from this District in voting to shelve the Republicansponsored Bill to assist everyone in getting health and hospitalization insurance at a modest cost, is reprehensible.

The Republican program includes this bill which will assure council, help to everyone under the principle that we do not need a Socialized Medicine scheme.

H.S. Journalists

Winners of coveted awards for the most outstanding high school yearbooks, newspapers and student writing were named at the annual "Michigan High School Journalism Day," which attracted 1,800 students to the Michigan State College campus Wednesday,

Honored as the "all-state" high school papers were the Detroit School of Commerce 'Audit," in class A; the Detroit Our Lady of Mercy High "News Print," in Class B, and the Lansing St. Mary Cathedral High 'Cathedral Herald," in Class C. In the mimeograph field, the Caro High "Carolier" won all-The special John S. Knight

in Class C:

The "all-state" awards for individual writing were presented to Beth Schultz, of Flint Central, for editorials; Sharon Jones, East Detroit High, for news stories; Jean Whitehurst, Grosse Pointe, for features; and Marty Potter,

salute Prof. A.A. Applegate, head of the M.S.C. Journalism Department, founder of the Journalism Day activity.

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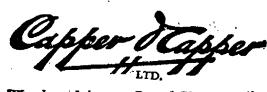
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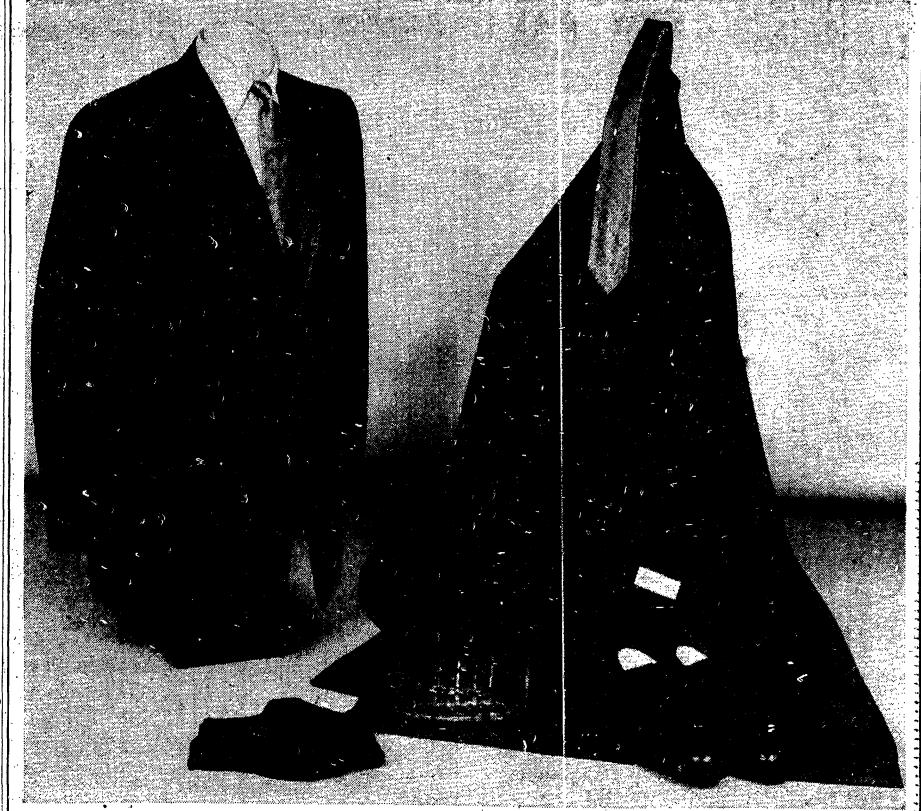


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JOHN TAPERT of 1128 Devonshire road brought home the third place trophy in the Indoor Cabin-Senior Division of the National Model Airplane Championships held at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. More than 2,000 participants flew more than 8,000 planes. John was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club. He appeared at the meeting of the local service organization last week and told of his experiences.

Safety Campaign Aids Pedestrians

The chiefs of police of Grosse Pointe have announced the opening of a state-wide traffic safety campaign aimed at reducing accidents to pedestrians. "Our Grosse Pointe Communities are

program to protect the under dog in traffic-the pedestrian," the The pedestrian protection educational program is launched this time of year because increasing

harder for motorists to see The official safety slogan for October and November, being paper and radio programs is

and he doesn't know it. The chiefs stated that Pointe houses. Police Departments will give special attention to motorists who commit traffic violations system was honored last year in near pedestrians.

battle between the man on foot and the man behind the wheel, they said, "It takes very little speed to kill a pedestrian—even 10 miles per hour can be fatal. Once a car bumper hits a pedestrian at knee level and his head hits the pavement, a fatal accident is very likely."

"The responsibility of retaining a driver's license requires a motorist to always slow down when approaching a pedestrian-For Weddings—We re-arrange furniture, rent gift display tables and pack and ship gifts. When approaching a pedestrian—and to be especially on the look-out for pedestrians at night." the out for pedestrians at night," the

Grosse Pointe Woods

M Fraternities Pledge Pointers

University of Michigan fraternities have recently pledged 515 new members.

The rushing season with its smokers, open houses and inforcooperating with the State Safety | mal dinners is now over and the Commission on this important pledge period is beginning. Saturday morning work session at the houses and in the neighborhood now is the main activity.

The new pledges also work on charity projects such as helping hours of darkness make it much at the hospital and selling American flag kits for underprivileged children, in addition to raking leaves and painting walls.

Pledgeship is not all work. Big used on posters, leaflets, news- brothers help them with studies and extra-curricular activities. Watch For That Walker." This Pleage banquets and formal gets at the heart of the problem dances honor the new members the pedestrian is hard to see and they may share in the social and athletic programs for their

Established on the campus in ear pedestrians.

receiving the Grand Trophy from
Commenting on the unequal the National Interfraternity Conference for having the most outstanding program among colleges. and universities in the United States and Canada.

Among the new pledges are: Edward Ackerman, 19209 Linville, Alpha Delta Phi; Richard Bingham, 464 Chalfonte, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Henry E. Candler, 537 Lakeland, Sigma Phi; William Carroll Cassel, 271 Mt. Vernon, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Paul A. Gruber, 758 Lakepointe, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kalman Scott Haitinger, 844 Whittier, Alpha Tau Omega; Edward Thomas Heck, 245 Kenwood court., Beta Theta Pi; Richard Theodore Heglin, 773 Rivard boulevard, Sigma

Irwin Archer Hicks, 276 Cloverly road, Theta Xi.; David E. Hulbert, 650 Harvard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ernest K. Mann, 713 Harcourt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jon Hugh Ryail, 15842 Windmill Point drive, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Stuart Burnham Smith, 859 Sunningdale, Chi Psi.; Richard Lee Spindle, 1692 Severn, Chi Psi; James Hodge Stark, 1074 Maryland, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Thomas Martin Straszewski, 484 Fisher road, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Robert John Tomlinson, 347-McKinley road, Chi Phi; George Volis, 1366 Audubon, Lambda Chi Alpha; Arthur Edward Wible Jr., 1012 Buckingham, Delta Up-

Meets Jap Ambassador At Lantern Dedication

William Charles Tost, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tost of 79 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, was presented to the ambassador of Japan to the United States, Sadao. Iguchi, at the dedication of a stone lantern at Avon Old Farms School, Avon, 'Conn., on October

In lighting the traditional Japanese stone lantern in the interest of peace and amity between the two nations, Mr. Iguchi said, "The Far East is not far any more. Not only Japan and the United States, but the whole world has been brought together as close neighbors."

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Kercheval at St. Clair

Teachers Visit Community Club

Teachers responsible for the presentation on the history, struckindergarten, first and second ture and services of the Commungrades from Ferry, Mason, woodie of the staff elaborated one Monteith, Poupard and St. Joan of the club's services, the social of Arc schools were the guests group work program. of the Grosse Pointe Woods Com-

The coffee hour was designed munity Club at an afternoon cof- to acquaint the teachers and fee hour on Wednesday, October school administrators with the John Hammel, president of the the staff of the Community Club board of directors and principal with an opportunity to meet their

of Poupard School, gave a short community's teachers. DANBY'S The Jacket You'll Live in ... **COMFORTABLY!**



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Altar Society **Holding Dance**

The Monteith School Auditorium in Cook road will be the setting of the St. Peter Altar Society Square Dance Shuffle from 8:30 p.m. to 12 on Saturday evening, October 30.

The admission price of \$1.00 per person includes refreshments. Wes and Julie Rea will do the calling and will also instruct be-

Tickets may be obtained in advance from Mrs. George Raab, chairman of the dance committee at Venice 9-0796 or Mrs. Richard Szejbach, one of her coworkers, at Tuxedo 1-7144.

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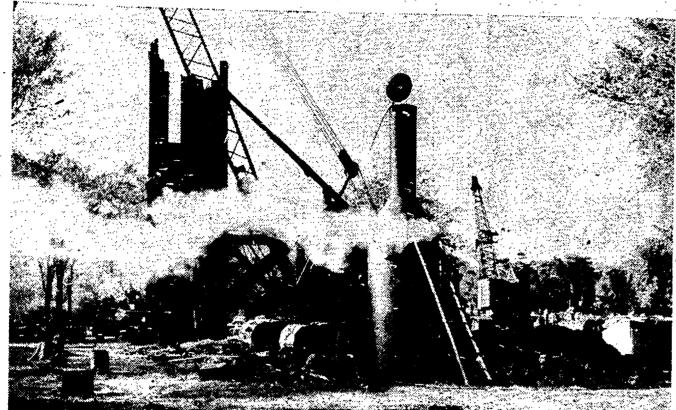
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Plenty of Activity at Farms Beach



The Grosse Pointe Farms municipal park is a busy place these days what with construction underway on the Farms Water Department's new booster pump and the park's new gate house. The steaming donkey engine provides the power for the derrick to drive the steel sheeting which will surround the new pump.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Emergency Drive Raises \$475,813

"By contributing \$475,813.32 to | \$648.50; Livonia, \$5,265.16; Melthe Emergency March of Dimes, vindale, \$1,476.10; New Boston, the people of Wayne County \$323.20; Northville, \$694.22; have again shown their volun- Plymouth, \$2,273.09; River Rouge, tary support to the National \$1,544.25; Rockwood, \$613.75; Foundation for Infantile Paraly- Romulus, \$901.00; Sumpter, \$95; sis. They want the fight against Taylor Center, \$1,161.20; Trenton, polio to continue without slack- \$2,803.09; Wayne, \$6,191.32; Wyening," Charles L. Gehringer, andotte, \$10,588.79. Wayne County Campaign Director, said.

"In every city and community of Wayne County a local chairman was responsible for the Emergency Campaign and it was successful far beyond our expectations."

The amount raised nationally in the January March of Dimes fell far short of the needs of 1954—patient care, the testing including evaluation of the polio preventive vaccine, the purchase of GG and continuation of vital research programs.

Gehringer said since January 1 728 cases of polio have peen reported in Wayne County, as compared to 739 in 1953 during the same period. This year we have had more serious cases, he

"On behalf of all polio patients, I want to express our thanks to all volunteers who worked on the Emergency Campaign and to everyone who made contribution and helped to make the splendid total."

The totals by communities are: Allen Park, 5,016.35; Belleville, \$1,350.63; Canton Twp., \$117.60; Dearborn, \$17,609.53; Dearborn Twp., \$2,193.97; Detroit, \$378,-348.01; Ecorse, \$1,823.40; Flat Rock, \$806.18; Garden City, \$3,-002.97; Gibraltar, \$521.25; Grosse Ile, \$1,402.11; Grosse Pointe, \$2,-162.01; Grosse Pointe Farms, \$4,-827.93; Grosse Pointe Park, \$3, 443.92; Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores, \$4,619.18; Hamtramck, \$3.115.39; Harper Woods, \$3,-477.78; Highland Park, \$5,975.00; Inkster, \$1,421.54; Lincoln Park,

Community Club Needs Volunteers

on both the afternoon and eve- groups. ning programs for children.

needed to serve as assistant lead-volunteers would make possible further information.

Volunteers are needed at the ers with teen-age groups, boys Community Club/ to help carry groups, girls groups and co-ed Class Richard D. Yates, 332 Ridge Korea

Volunteers are given help in In the afternoon program, planning programs for their the starting of groups for chil- ice at Fort Wayne, Michigan in volunteers are needed to serve groups by the professional staff dren whose names are now on the June 1952. His last assignment, as leaders of small groups of of the Community Club. Because waiting lists. Those interested before coming to Korea in July children one afternoon a week. waiting lists for many groups are requested to contact the Com- was with the 27th Maintenance.

Arrives Home From Korea

FIFTH AIR FORCE, KOREA— was recently announced by the The arrival of Airman Third 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing in Road, Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.,

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Marilyn Ruth Skubick Speaks Nuptial Vows

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Skubick of Ridgemont Road Becomes Bride of Vorance Gene Althouse at Ceremony in Ebenezer Baptist Church

Ebenezer Baptist Church was the scene, last Friday, of the wedding of Marilyn Ruth Skubick and Vorance Gene

Althouse. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Skubick, of Ridgemont road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Victor Althouse, of Dearborn, and the late Mr. Alt- Marilyn's white taffeta wedding house.

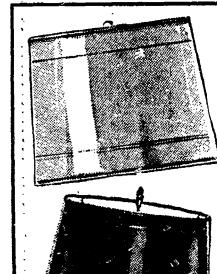
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The great skirt was designed very bouffant and swirled into full length train at back.

Her fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by seed pearl embroidered taffeta bridal juliet. White spray orchids and step-

hanotis composed the bouquet. In a gown of soft green velvet, sister-in-law's matron of honor. ed help. A matching velve: muff held her

golden roses and mums. Frocks of toast velvet were worn by the bridesmaids, Judith Russell, Marilyn's cousin, and Dolores McAvoy. They also carblending rose and mums pinned to them.

the bridesmaids, and Daniel Shu- Hampton road; Mr. and Mrs. bick were their auht's flower girl Mack Phillips of N. Reanud road, and ring bearer.

Assuming the duties of best of Roslyn road. man was Vearl Friend and groomsmen included the bride's The Oscar Olsons Travel brother, Marvin Skubick; her cousin, David Draewell; Ira Wells To West Coast for Game and Calvin Seiler.

Mrs. Skubick attended her daughter's wedding in rose tissue Renaud road, are spending a taffeta with blending chapeau couple of weeks on the West mous painting, "Rain Clouds," Russell Nowels, MRS. GEORGE and pink orchids.

beige spray orchids.

After their reception, the newthe Smoky Mountains and Wash- Francisco on Sunday. ington, D. C.

Upon their return they will , temporarily, at the nome of the bride's parents in the Pointe. The new Mrs. Althouse's goingaway costume was a charcoal wool suit with which she used pink accessories.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter To Observe Anniversary

The twelfth anniversary of Elizabeth Cass chapter, D.A.R., will be held Monday, November, 1, at 12:30 o'clock in the Women's City Club.

Among the many guests present will be all the regents of the Detroit area as well as prospective members of Elizabeth Cass

Mrs. C. R. Williams, Bishop road, is in charge of the program and will present "American Music." Mrs. Margaret Busby, soprano soloist, of Three Mile drive, will give a short history of the numbers used. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Stewart, of Three Mile drive.

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Three boys among those who have sold the most tickets will each receive a white football, autographed by members of the World Champion Detroit Lions football team.

the school at 8:15 on November its draped skirt floor touching, 5 to give anyone desiring instruc-Mrs. Marvin Skubick was her tions in square dancing the need-

Proceeds will cover the cost of uniforms and game officials'

Members of the committee working on this party are: Mr. and Mrs. Don Waite of Roslyn ried matching velvet muffs with road; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien Detroit Institute of Arts Film las Donald, Mrs. Mariquita Dyof vernier road; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckenhauer of Lochmoor Gail Skubick, a miniature of road; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rea of showing of the Art Institute's man, MRS. JOHN C. FROST and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gramer in the films.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, of The mother of the bridegroom Coast. They left last week, with was in costume of slate blue Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, of crepe with matching hat and Bloomfield Hills, and attended the football game between the Delyweds left for a honeymoon in troit Lions and the 49ers in San of French Impressionist works. MRS. A. A. WIDMANN, and

Art Institute Planning Party

a full-color reproduction of one Payne, William McGonagle, and Wes and Julie Rea will be at of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Virginia Harriman. best known contemporary paintings, bid members of the Found- mons, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Be-Institute next Tuesday.

Productions, not yet publicly re-leased, the first semi-public MONS JR., Mrs. Michael Free-

other members of the Founders MRS. M. RIVARD KLIPPEL,

of the current special exhibition er, Mrs. William A. Walker, Leading tours will be: William MRS. EDWARD A. WISHROPP.

Handsome invitations bearing E. Woolfenden, Elizabeth H.

Hostesses, along with Mrs. Simers Society and their friends to thea, will be: Mrs. Albert H. tea and a film preview at the Mackey. Mrs. Herbert D. Allee, Mrs. James M. Barnes, MRS. JO-On the program for this first SEPH E. BAYNE, Mrs. Harold afternoon party of the season, Browne, Mrs. Edward Bryant, starting at 2 p.m., are tea in the MRS. LAWRENCE K. BUTLER, Romanesque Hall, a preview of Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. Dougnew color movies, and gallery JR., MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY tours of the masterpieces shown JR., Mrs. Walter J. Guler, MRS. JULIUS HAASS, MRS. FRANK Mrs. Walter E. Simmons is E. HAGAN, Mrs. Arthur E. Hamchairman of the tea, aided by mond, MRS. JOHN F. KEYS, Society membership committee. Mrs. Eugene Konstant, MRS. Mrs. Frank Banks Ware, a new AUGUSTUS LEDYARD, MRS. member of the committee, ar- CECIL W. LEPARD, Mrs. Harranged for the invitations which vey K. Luce, MRS. TRENT Mcshow Karl Schmidt-Rottluff's fa- MATH, Mrs. Moore Meigs, Mrs. from the Institute's great Ger- E. PARKER JR., Mrs. Robert man Expressionist Collection. Restrick, Mrs. Theodore L. Sed-Members of the Institute's cu- wick, Mrs. Milton Strauss, Mrs. ratorial staff will conduct tours Roy Stringer, MRS. DAVID of the galleries pictured and also SUTTER, Mrs. William S. Turn-

AAUW Group Board to Meet

The Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Eranch, will meet on Thursday, November 4, at the Main Library at 7:45 p.m.

"Love is Eternal," Irving Stone's life of Mary Lincoln in novel form, will be reviewed by-Mrs. Paul Hykes.

A comparative study will follow the review, using serious biographies by other writers for fuller understanding of the cen-

The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Branch, AAUW. will meet at 9:45 Thursday, November 4, in the home of Mrs. Raymond Wertz, Balfour road.

tral figure of the novel.

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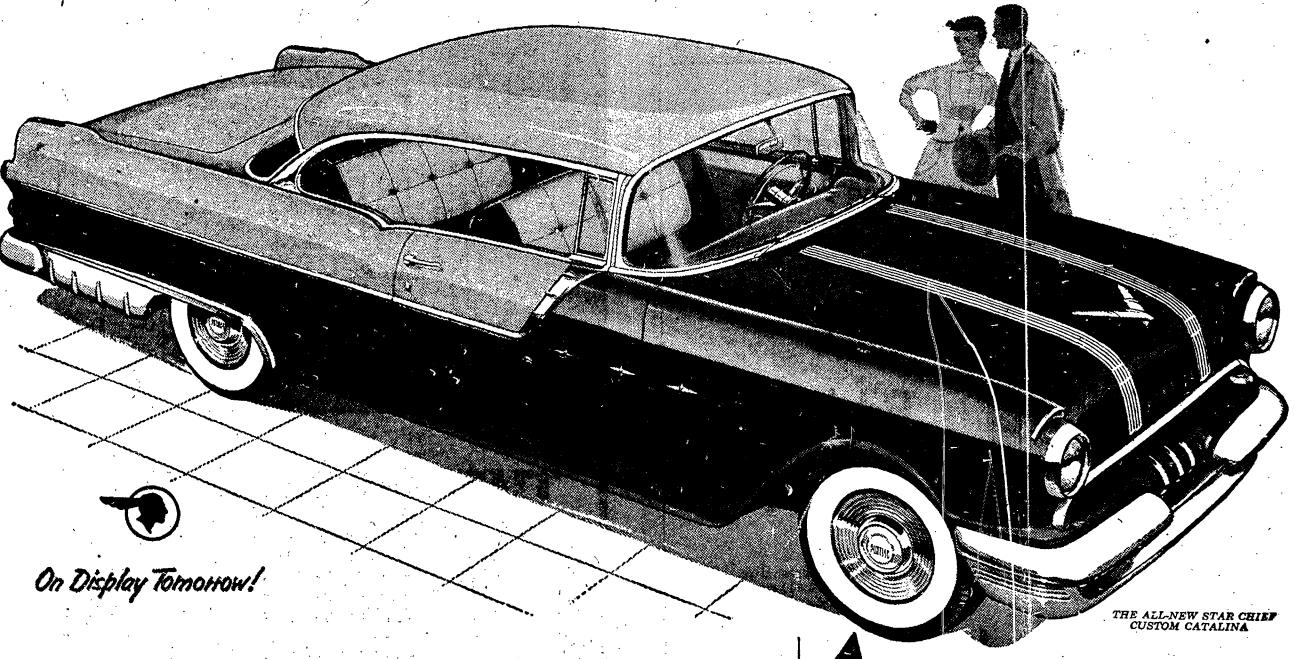
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The climax to Grosse Pointe | Upper, Barbara Marco, Molly High School's victory over Wy- Marshall and Jean Whitehurst. andotte last Saturday was the crowning of Mary Lou Bruneau, queen of the Homecoming dance held in the high chool gymnasium that night.

Jim Blashill, Student Association president, did the honors. Her court consisted of Judy Westphal, Martha Slowin, Pat Miller, Martha DeBoer, Pat

James C. Shelleys Visit The Towars in The Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shelley, former Detroiters who now make their home in Louisville, Ky., have been the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Towar at the latters' home in St. Clair avenue.



MARY LOU BRUNEAU

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, internationally known physician and medical columnist, will speak at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, November 3, at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre. His subject will be: What Makes Women Nervous?"

The famous Mayo Foundation doctor replaces William F. Buckley, Jr. who cancelled his November 3rd date because of his delayed return from an European assignment.

Dr. Alvarez whose syndicated column appears nationally is consultant in medicine at the Mayo Clinic, and Professor of Medicine at the University of Minnesota (Mayo Foundation). He did research work at Harvard under the great Dr. Walter B. Cam-non, physiologist.

Among his honors are memberships in the Association of American Physicians, American Society of Clinical Investigation, and American Medical Writers' Award in 1951.

Dr. Alvarez is of Spanish descent. He was born in San Francisco and went to high school in

Mrs. Roy Dossin Feted at Party

Thirty - four relatives and friends of Mrs. Roy L. Dossin helped her to celebrate her 50th birthday, at a cocktail and buffet dinner party given at her home in Berkshire road by her hus-

Mrs. Dossin's birthday fell on Thursday, October 21, and the party was held Saturday, October

Helping her celebrate, besides her husband, were her children: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dossin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dossin and Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Dossin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz.
Others included her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burgam, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dossin.
The friends were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bery, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kupke and their movie actor guests, Barry Fitzgerald and Arthur Shields, Barry's brother.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George Billworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Riehl, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gabriel.

Southeastern Woman's Club Holds Card Party

On October 21st The South-eastern Woman's Club held its annual Ways and Means dessert card party in St. Colomba Hall at 1021 Manistique avenue, on

October 21. Twenty-six tables were filled by members and their guests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Braden and her com-

On November 1 a trip to "Fair-lane," the Henry Ford estate in Dearborn, is planned, when members of the club will have an opportunity to see the Ford archives and make a tour of the beautiful estate.



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

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From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhors

Chevrolet chalked up a "first" last week . . . by giving a snazzy press review and luncheon for the newspaper gals ... and thereby becoming the first of the big motor com- wife and infant son are making panies in this motor city to give a nod to newspaper women!!! | their home with his parents, MR. | Officials of Chevrolet and Campbell-Ewald were hosts at the and MRS. JOHN E. HEARST, of party for which the crystal ballroom of Hotel Statler was University place. transformed into a blue sky, cloud-swept scene . . . yellow mums poked saucy heads over a brick hedge that bordered the room for the occasion . . . There was an orchestra . . . orchids for the gals . . . the 1955 Chevrolets, shining and LEETE, daughter of MR. and beautiful, there to be inspected : . . and then a fashion show MRS. ALEXANDER P. LEETE, but what a fashion show! All the models were dressed alike of Lochmoor boulevard, and NAN in gowns specially designed to show the color combinations TAYLOR MAXWELL, post deb being used in the 1955 Chevrolets . . . Among the models daughter of MR. and MRS. ED. the Pointe's own Merrell Ford (Mrs. Frederick Clifford WIN O. BODKIN, of Muskoka Ford, Jr.) . . . Bill Power, of Chevrolet, was official party- road, were co-chairmen of the planner . . . (he's a Pointer) . . . and another "local" lad, Bob Lund, took the mike to call the gals' attention to those dreamy color combinations . . . There were just a few Smith College Service Fund, a speeches and they were good and the final burst of applause was for Chevrolet from the women reporters . . . annually for distribution to studand newscasters . . .

Gersons Week End Here

Well, trying to be an efficient housekeeper . . . we had "al fresco" all tucked away in the mothballs, not to be disturbed to the college's Golden Key, an again until next Summer . . . when along came last week- honorary association of student end with Indian Summer and that fun couple from Shaker guides who conduct visitors about Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gerson . . . The Gersons arrived the campus. to spend the week-end with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Renchard of Charlevoix avenue . . . and were honored at what we suspect will be the last al fresco luncheon of 1954 JAYNE entertained at cocktails on Saturday . . . There was a flurry of informal entertaining drive home last Saturday after

A Dreamy House

Pink marble-topped coffee tables . . . white pigskin blocks and MRS. HUGH WILSON, MR. as a floor covering . . . a foyer light that is filagreed and casts and MRS. DAVIS HINKS, MR. enchanting reflection on the walls . . . drapes in white with and MRS. JOHN MOEKEL, MR. turquoise butterflies... burlap used as wall covering in one morning at the CARLTON M. in Cloverly road.

The room and the walls as much as we're going to describe the Harry and MRS. RICHARD HIGBIE estate. The Ledyards ** room . . . that's as much as we're going to describe the Harry HINKS. R. Eslings' new and handsome home on Kerchevai avenue...

Description spoils it (there's a woman we know who always often the bas returned to her Pasadena, Hunt Club following the morn-Friday evening. THE GLENDON first minute we invariably need a No-Nod) . . . But all the Calif. home following a visit with ing's spont: friends who poured into the front door at the Eslings on Sun- MRS. THEODORE G. FLETday, loved what they saw . . . There were many purposes CHER, of Rivard boulevard, and for the "at home" . . . It was an informal reception for the Felings' con and his bride the former Gayle Ashton who are Eslings' son and his bride, the former Gayle Ashton, who are MR. PINGREE back at their Michigan State College Studies after their honeymoon . . . It was a house-warming since they've just completed their new home . . . It was their own wedding HENRY LEDYARD, of Moran (Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

HEARST (Mary Carol Dressel of Indianapolis) announce the birth of a son, JOHN ERIC HEARST, on Oct. 13. While Pvt. Hearst is with the United States Army medical detachment in Korea, his

refreshment committee for the recent annual Sophia's Circus: The outdoor festival benefits the ents and educational groups in this country and abroad. SALLY SCHEMM, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. SCHEMM, of Maumee avenue, a junior at Smith this year, has been elected

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN Ann Arbor way and hurried home to arrive just before the

Pointers MR. and MRS. avenue.



The former LOIS RUTH WOITA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Woita of McKinley avenue, was married on October 23 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Erickson of Vernier road.

and THE CHARLES M. BACK-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM all fans of the stars of the cast: MR. and MRS. HENRY HOPKES | ance of "A Season in the Sun, JR. at their home in Lakeland the Roberts and Kellers will join

road, were at their Metamora For Pointe address books: MR.

home last week-end to be on and MRS. H. THOMPSON hand for the season's first formal STOCK, who were on Moran hunt which gathered Saturday road, have moved to a new home

The Village Players, out in

H. ROBERTS and THE ROBERT T. KELLERS are joining a group,

supper party honoring the Breeches. Also in the group will be MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. SLAUGHTER JR. and MR. and MRS. JULIAN McINTOSH.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL H BUELL II, of Meadow Lane, have returned from a fortnight in Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

Hunting last weekend in Northern Michigan were MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. WHITNEY, of Oxford road, and MR. and MRS. DAVID M. WHITNEY JR., of Muskoka road, who stopped at the Beaver Dam Club near Van-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H.

DENLER, of Cloverly road, have

been spending the week in New York City with their schoolgirl

daughter, SUSAN, who is a freshman this year at Bennett Junior MR. and MRS. HENRY FOR-STER JR., of Renaud road, will entertain at cocktails on Nov. 13 to honor MR. and MRS. BER-

NARD POWELL of Bloomfield

MR. and MRS. ROBERT H PATTERSON were hosts a cocktails last Saturday evening in their Hampton road home. Honor guests were MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. JUDD, of

foursome attended the Michigan-Minnesota game earlier Saturday.

MRS. RICHARD HARTE JR., of Parkserburg, West Va., was in town briefly, last week visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. WES-SON SEYBURN, of East Jefferson

Pheasant - hunting on Nan-tucket took MR. and MRS. HAL-STED W. WHEELER, of Lincoln road, east last week-end.

MR. and MRS. JOHN OWEN, MR. and MRS. HARLEY G. HIG-BIE and MR. and MRS. FORBES HOWARD spent the week-end at Grayling in quest of game birds.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD F. MOLYNEAUX, of Fisher road, entertained at dinner Saturday evening to compliment MR. and MRS. ERNEST GUTTERSON of St. Paul, Minn. Those present included MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM F. ARNOLDY, MR. and MRS. GLENDON H. ROBERTS, MRS. PAUL H. SUTHERLAND, DANIEL HUFF, and MR. and MRS. FRANK B. ANDRUS.

A Pointe sixsome motored to Turtle Lake for shooting last week-end. They included MR. and MRS. ANDREW W. BARR, of Merriweather road, MR. and MRS. LEWIS S. ROBINSON, of Dyar lane, and MR. and MRS. HAL H. SMITH JR. of Provencal Mrs. Matthews

Week-end guest of MR. and MRS. HENRY MONROE CAMP-BELL, of Lake court, was Mrs. Campbell's daughter, MRS. JAMES SIMPSON JR. of Wadsworth, Ill. MR. SIMPSON joined his wife during the week-end.

HARVEY C. FRUEHAUF of BARBARA L. FRUEHAUF, atis a junior at Pembroke.

MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE gave a cocktail party at their Renaud road home followed by supper. These loyal Lions fans watched the game between their heroes and the 49ers (on the West Coast) on television. In the party were MR. and MKS. WILLIAM

(Continued on Page 11)

Ralph W. Ericksons Bound for Bermuda

Former Lois Ruth Woita, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Woita of McKinley road, and Bridegroom, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Erickson on Bermuda Honeymoon

Following their marriage last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Erickson left on a wedding trip in Bermuda. The bride was Lois Ruth Woita, daughter of Mr. and carried by the bridal attendants,

Kinley road. Mr. Erickson is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Erickson of Vernier road.

Their wedding took place in St. James Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. A. H. A. Loeber performing the ceremony.

worn by the bride. On the fitted bodice were appliques of Alengown and corded panels added pink silk waltz length gown. interest at sides. The skirt extended into a cathedral length

The same Alencon lace ebbroidered in pearls was fashioned spray orchids. into a bridal juliet, securing the double tiered veil of French silk

Lois carried a bouquet of white Fuji mums mixed with bebe mums and variegated ivy. Pale lavender Fuji mums were

Heads Gowanie

At a recent meeting of the Gowanie Golf Club, Mrs. Herb Matthews was elected president for the coming year.

Other new officers include: Mrs. Emery Fasoli, vice president; Mrs. William Fortin, secretary; Mrs. Robert Read, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Mixich, golf chairprizes were distributed.

Charles T. Fishers Jr. Return from Homestead

Visitors at the Homestead this avenue. late October have included Mr. Hot Springs.

Mrs. Edwin F. Woita, of Mc- including maid of honor Janet Carol Woita, the bride's sister; Patricia Mohn, Ann Higgins and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Eric O. Weber.

All wore frocks of deep purple velvet and headbands were formed of velvet leaves in a matching tone.

The bridegroom's brother, Darl A portrait neckline finished the Robert Erickson, was best man lovely gown of ivory Italian silk and ushers included John F. Dickson, Earl Cronander and

Harry Barner. Mrs. Woita, mother of the con lace and pearls. A princess bride, pinned mauve orchids to panel finished the front of the her handbag and wore a muave

The mother of the bridegroom's costume was greyed blue silk taffeta with small off-white chapeau. Her flowers were golden

Mr. and Mrs. Woita were hosts at a reception for the guests following the church ceremony. Scene of the reception was the

Whittier. When the young Ericksons left for Bermuda, the bride changed to a pale wool tailleur with beaver jacket and turquoise velour

Couple Choose November Date

Betsy Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat, of Touraine road, and Lieut, Paul H. Townsend Jr. have chosen a November 27 date for their marriage which will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. tended the first Father-Daughter
Weekend at Pembroke College
in Brown University, Providence,
R.I., last weekend. Miss Fruehauf
is a junior at Pembroke.

Mrs. Berrien Eaton and Mrs. John G. Mateer planned a party this Friday afternoon honoring Betsy. It will be given in the Mateer residence in Maumee

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University Nite Held At Pointe Yacht Club

Annual College Gala Takes Place at GPYC Midst Colorful Setting of Pennants from Schools All Over Country; Pointers Return from Game for Dinner-Dancing

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was a jolly scene last Saturday evening when many members gathered for the annual University Nite Party. The college theme was reflected in the decorations of the main dining room and adjoining Commodores' Room where pennants of virtually all the universities of the country were displayed on walls and pillars.

Streamers and clustered! balloons were in Michigan's las Adairs, the Rex Brophys, the games. maize and blue as a special Howard Shaws, the Joseph Casgesture to the afternoon's football clash at Ann Arbor between the Wolverines and Minnesota.

Featured on the program were The Lutheran Choralaires, a chorus of 16 men. The Fenby-Carr Orchestra played for dinner and dancing, and at intervals presented their choral group, "The Singing School Teachers," in popular songs. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B.

Brown entertained a party of friends to honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paasch, of Mexico City, who are domiciled at the Sheraton-Cadillac while visiting here. The Browns' group joined in

the Commodores' Room, where cocktails preceded dinner. Guests included the Charles Jacobsons, Cecil B. Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Frankel, the William C. Newbergs, the John Mansfields, the Sam Kellers, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall, the Ross Roys, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Casaroll, the William J. Athansons, the Alex- Oak. ander D. Blackwoods, the Philip

nesota game before coming to the hosts at a cocktail fete in their Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Perse J. Kent Zimmermans and their dinner. week-end house guests, the Page Lehmans, of Minneapolis, and the Clark Women's Club Harold Harmons and their guests. To Hear Judge Watts the Richard Crawfords, also of Minneapolis.

Clinton R. Scharffs, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William D. By- and fishing. ron, Jr., entertained at cocktails His television series, "Traffic at the club. In the group were the attention of the public. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes, Members are asked to bring and Mrs. Leo Davis. the Robert F. Webers, the Doug- guests.

The Harry A. Turners celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary by first entertaining at Lynch, the Earl Thompsons, the the carnival... Robert Krues, the H. G. Kerbawys, the E. M. Gregorys, Jr., the Richard Sullivans, Helene heading the booths are Mrs.

Schultz' birthday anniversary. They entertained the Hamilton Kotchers and the Edward Ryans.
Nearby were Dr. and Mrs. Fred
O. Lepley and their guests, former Pointer Mrs. Victor Sincere, now living in New York, and Mrs. C. W. Halliday. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowes' guests were

With Dr. and Mrs. Karl W. K. Coes, Mr. and Mrs. George Weber were the Joseph Muers, Hughes, the Dwight Nelsons, Mr. Jr., the Sherman Marrs, the benefit the Nurse's Scholarship a deep green silk gown with beading at the neckline, pink and Mrs. P. K. Hills and the John Frank H. Browns, the V. J. Mc-Carthys, the Frank Palmers and League's Task Force have been Mrs. Esling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roy Moore . . . The George A. Bigleys' party the Walter Gardiners, of Farm- in charge of plans. had attended the Michigan-Min- ington. Dr. and Mrs. Weber were club. Their group included the home on Renaud Road, before Hough, Mrs. Harold J. Knack, and Mrs. Leo Schulte . . . Dr. Edwin F. Dittmer . . . Mr. Hamper's daughter, Mary.

Clark Women's Club will hear Foursomes at the club gala, Judge John D. Watts on Monday, Arthur D. Kerwin. Foursomes at the club gala, Junge John D. watts on Monday, after going to the game on GPYC's chartered football bus, included Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Warren, Christ Methodist Church. Judge Watts holds the only life time membership in the Allman J. Cooks and their Sandlotters Ball Club and has the Allman J. Cooks and their Sandlotters Ball Club and has the Detroit W. Archer Mrs. Wemp. Mrs. Nair, Mrs. Axel You'll recall that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. guests, the Ralph DeCews, and been a member of the Detroit U. Axelson, Mrs. Thomas K. the Arthur Moestas with their American Base Ball Club for 29 Fisher, Mrs. Frank Wickham, son-in-law and daughter, the years. His activities include ice Mrs. Allen R. Whittington, Mrs.

Winter Carnival Aids Charity

Christ Child Society is holding its third Winter Carnival Nov. 5 at the Latin Quarter. Mrs. Timothy J. McCarthy Jr. is general chairman for the carnival assisted by Mrs. William Clark,

Doors will open at 1 p.m. with six booths selling unusual wares. There will be a fashion show with members and their children modeling. Tea will be served following the show. In the evening, the fun begin at 9 p.m. with dancing, strolling cameramen, and

In the gay booths wares to be keys and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas sold include dolls, baked goods, needlework, flowers, children's toys and novelty clothes, white elephants.

At the parcel post booth, where cocktails in their University place Mrs. William P. Bradley Jr. is home and then at the GPYC gala. chairman, there will be bargain Their guests were the Roger Hub- and surprise packages from all bards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert over the world, sent specially for

Mrs. John Connelly Jr. is flower booth chairman and others Davis, Thomas Wayde, Beatrice Robert J. Whitty, Mrs. John J. It was a birthday celebration at Mrs. Robert A. Wollenbuerg and evening's games.

Detroit Women's Council of the anniversary . . . and it was the birthday anniversary of Ted Navy League of the United States Osius, who had been an usher in their wedding party . . . the Winston Hampers, of Royal will sponsor a bridge luncheon and fashion show tomorrow (Fri- They Warm the House day, Oct. 29) at 12:30 p.m. in

Brodhead Naval Armory, The event is being given Fund and members of the carnations at her waist . . . Just a few of those we glimpsed:

The committe includes Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grow . . Edward D. Picard . . . Mr. Mrs. Winston Hamper; and Mrs. Winston Hamper; and Mrs. Mrs. Frank B. Nair, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Harvey Kimerly . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hasse (she Wemp, Mrs. Louis A. Braun, Mrs. | black frock) . . . Mrs. Virginia Stinson . . . Mr. and Mrs. | son, Douglas Stair, and Mr Fred M. Cousins, Mrs. Bert H. Alfred G. Mayer, Jr. . . and the Ralph Deweys . . . The Hamper and his son, Paul, went Mrs. Charles Gitlen and Mrs. short trip because you can't stay away from a dream house

Social hostesses for the party surprise party honoring her on her birthday . . . He handled in their St. Clair Shores home Court," has brought his methods include Mrs. George L. Johnson, before claiming their long table of treating traffic violators to Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Harry B. Culbertson, Mrs. Ersel Patton

Mrs. Guyton Gives Dinner For Mount Holyoke Club

The Mount Holyoke club of Detroit was entertained at a dintober 22. Mrs. Paul H. Sloan, Bligh Van Osdol, son of Mr. and The bridegroom-to-be is an and consequent low prices of president, presided at the fall Mrs. Nathan Knox Van Osdol, alumnus of the Lawrenceville eggs, fats and oils, dried prunes meeting which followed.

Mrs. Howard McClintock, who, with her husband, Reverend Michigan. Howard McClintock, recently rewhere he was the minister in charge of the English Church, ing pictures taken during their of the University of Paris.

arriving for dinner and dancing . . . complete with orchestra. Peter Van Osdol to Wed Girl from Bronxville, N. Y.

Speaking of new homes . . . this little story has one in it . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Snodgrass of Briarcliff road, tension of the "School of Social Bronxville, New York, announce Work," and is a caseworker at ner given by Mrs. Jack Guyton, the engagement of their daught the Wayne County Bureau of So-University place, on Friday, Octor, Miss Joan Snodgrass, to Peter cial Aid.

turned from Beirut, Lebanon, the Bronxville School and the ine Air Corps. University of Michigan, also at-

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hathorn uate work at the Rackham Ex-

formerly of Yorkshire road, School, N. J., and Yale Univer- and dates and nuts. Grosse Pointe, and now of Macon, sity, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He is now prepar-Miss Snodgrass, an alumna of ing for a commission in the Mar-

Cadet Van Osdol, having fintended Columbia University and ished preliminary training at entertained the group by show-the Institute d'Etudes Politiques Pensacola Naval Air Station is now at Corpus Christi, Texas, She is currently doing grad- training for a jet squadron.

St. James' Women's Guild Prepares for Fair



The ladies of the St. James' Lutheran Church Women's Guild are as busy as Santa Wallace and Thomas Marantette. Stein, Mrs. John M. Gillespie, Claus' helpers getting ready for their Christmas Fair to be held at the Church in McMil-It was a birthday celebration at Mrs. Robert A. Wollenbuerg and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schultz' eph E. Risdon is in charge of the table, the occasion being Mrs. evening's games.

Mrs. Robert A. Wollenbuerg and lan road from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., November 4. Left to right: MRS. ARTHUR ROLF, Christmas booth chairman; MRS. FRED MARTIN, toy booth; MRS. WALTER KNEISEL, linen booth; MRS. JOHN SIPPLE and MRS. RALPH HUIZINGA, apron booth; and MRS. NORMAN REYNOLDS, toy booth.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

From Another Pointe of View Group Attends Theater Party

A feminine sixsome lunching at finished the head bands. the Detroit Club last Saturday, / Velvet ribbons girdled the and then attending the matinee frocks and the girls carried shad-Mrs. Esling pinned three lovely pink carnations at the waist performance of Saint Joan at the ed pink roses and mauve heather. to of her smoky blue silk taffeta frock . . . and the bride donned Cass Theater included Mrs. John F. Bowes, of Park lane, with her daughters, Nancy and Susan Stair; her sister, Mrs. Vernon Mr. and Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber . . . Patricia French . . . Thompson; and sister-in-law, Flood.

While the distaff side was en-M. Wheeler, Mrs. Ernest E. with swish chinchilla around the shoulders of her silken gaged downtown, Mr. Bowes with Wicking, Mrs. H. James Mog, Eslings were New York bound on Monday with plans for a Mrs. Charles Gitlen and Mrs. Short trip because you can't stay away from a dream house Bowes' sailboat down for winter

Christmas Sale Planned By Friendship Circle

You'll recall that Mr. and Mrs. John W. Detwiler moved recently into a new home on Kenwood court . . . And the Faith Lutheran Church, East distractions of getting settled evidently kept Missie D. very Jefferson and Philip, will hold a skating, roller skating, hunting

Thelma T. Snwder and Mrs.

and fishing.

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The managed to plot a Detroit Edison company Leffer. Detroit Edison company, Jeffereven the tiniest detail . . . so well . . . that it was a knockout Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. son and Lakewood, on Friday, party . . . a complete surprise . . . with thirty of their friends Proceeds of the sale will go

to the Church Guild. President of the Circle is Mrs. Corraine Tiderington; and treasurer is Mrs. Erna Schenk.

HOLIDAY HINT

It's not too early to start that holiday baking of fruit cakes and cookies. And it is a good way to take advantage of the abundance

Wilson-Cameron Rites Solemnized Saturday

Louis McIntosh Cameron, Son of the Louis T. Camerons, of Torrey Road, Weds Susan Marie Wilson at Nuptial Mass in Visitation Church; Leave for Bermuda

Pointers traveled over to Visitation Church last Saturday morning to attend the wedding of Susan Marie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Wilson, of Monica avenue, and Louis McIntosh ("Mac") Cameron.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Cameron of Torrey road.

Following the church ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a wedding breakfast and reception in the Dearborn Inn. For her wedding, Susan wore a

gown of white Italian pure silk, its portrait neckline edged in braid. The molded bodice was embroidered with clusters of silk flowers, studded in pearls and crystals

The gown's long skirt was dramatized at the sides by Watteau pleats and ended in a cathedral Decade Passes

A band of orange blossoms held Susan's veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids with

stephanotis. The quartet of bridal attendants were gowned alike in opera length frocks of mauve chiffon, wearing matching velvet bandeaux in their hair. Slight veils

William H. Gordon, Jr., William and Richard E. Williams.

F. Martz, Michael Cameron and Donald Edward Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson's gown for herdaughter's wedding was in dubonnet antique taffeta and Mrs-Cameron chose slate blue peau

After the reception, the Camerons left for their wedding trip to Bermuda. For traveling, the bride donned a charcoal gray wool suit accented by blue ac-

When they return to Detroit, they will make their home at Woodside Court in Oak Park.

For Musicales

The Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales will celebrate their 10th anniversary, with an open concert to be held at the Country Club on Thursday, November 4, at 11 a.m., which will feature the popular New York duo, David. Lloyd, tenor and Maria Lloyd.

Luncheon will follow and hostesses for the day will be members of the founding com-Linda L. Wilson was her sis- mittee and will include: Mester's maid of honor and the dames Charles A. Dean, Jr., Ward bridesmaids were Mary. Moore, Detwiler, Fredrick S. Ford, Patricia Hayes and Madeleine Horace C. Ford, Frank W. Goldie, Henry B. Joy, Richard P. Joy, Serving as best man was James John S. Newberry, Jerome Rem-Quinlan and guests were shown ick, Jr., Allen Shelden, Christine to their places by James L. Gray, Symington, Henry P. Williams

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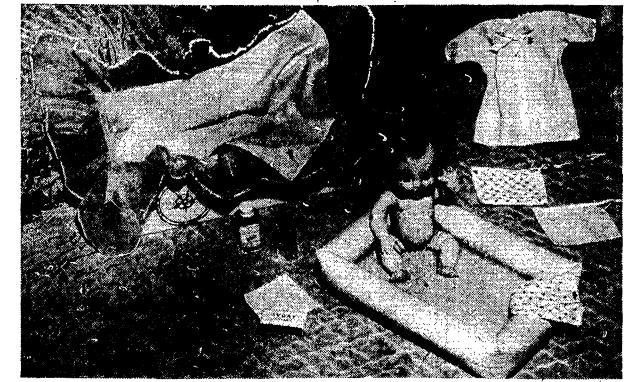
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

A Park police report disclosed Frank D. Cotters Join that someone had broken into the The Bird-Hunting Set garage of R. B. Clarke, 489

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cotter, Fisher, on Saturday, October 23, of Merriweather road, were off and stole a lawn sweeper, valued to Bois Blanc Island last weekend, aiming their guns at birds.





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Art teachers from all the guests for the day of the Grosse Building. Pointe Schools Art Department. Pointe Schools Art Department. An afternoon reception will be This conference is a part of the held at the Grosse Pointe Cen-Michigan Education Association tral Library, where Robert Orr,

Plan Coffee Hour

The group will begin the day tion of art books given to the affair. The big day is Thursday, dent art work will be on dis- room.

The morning program will consist of music by the Grosse the day's conference is composed Shop," will be well stock Pointe A Capella Choir under of the art teachers of the Grosse the direction of John Finch.

will be given by Dr. Otis M Dickey, administrative assistant to the superintendent.

To Lunch at Center

Luncheon will be served to the group at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center and an exhibition of art work from the Pointe Public Schools will be viewed on

schools of Wayne County will be the second floor of the Memorial Bethany Christian Church-To Hold Bazaar and Dinner

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tasty things to eat.

Another year has rolled meetings being held in the De- director, and his staff, will invite around, and it's "Bazaar Time," troit area today, October 28, and the group to see the new library again. The women of Bethany and its art objects. Christian Church, have been busy The recently purchased collec- all year preparing for this annual

with registration and a coffee library by Mrs. William J. Young, November 4, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. hour at the Parcells Junior High will be on display, and "The The place is Cadieux road at School. Building classrooms will Works of Calder," an art film, Linville. be open for inspection and stu- will be shown in the meeting Many

Planning Committee

The planning committee for at a church bazaar. The "Pantry Pointe secondary schools. They Colored-slide views of the are: Mrs. Esther Meldrum, chair-Pointe public schools and their man; and Mrs. Janette Gray, coart work, will be shown by Mrs. chairman; Miss Marion Lampously. Wanda Daniel, curriculum assist- man, Charles Jorgensen, Allan ant in charge of visual aids; and an address, "The Pointe To Art," selor, Mrs. Gladys Gies.

> Morans Spend Few Days At The Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran, ED. 1-8979 or evenings only TU former Pointers, were at the 1-7894. Country Club of Detroit for a few days last week. They have closed their summer place at Whitefield, N.H. and now are heading for the West Coast and their home at Bel-Air, Calif.

Whelans Hosts at Dinner After The Michigan Game

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Whelan entertained at a small family dinner at their home on Oxford road last Saturday evening, after the group attended the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor. Present were Mrs. Whelan's parents, the William J. Rewoldts, and her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kilwinski.

A. G. Creamers Will Give Costume Party Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Creamer are entertaining thirty of their friends this Saturday evening at a masquerade party in their Mapleton avenue home. It's Hallowe'en, remember? There'll be buffet supper at mid-



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Liggett Fair This Friday

School will be swelled by profits at the Burns avenue school this

From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Liggett will enjoy "Liggett School Fant-asy Fair." Each booth will fea- Mrs. Chester Larsen. ture a personality or character from some foreign land.

eral chairman with Mrs. Thomas Samuel Moorhatch, Mrs. Clifford a nearby gas station. H. Miller her co-chairman. Mrs. James Lofstrom is the important decorations chairman. At the French booth, the char-

acter is Toulouse-Lautrec (imported perfumes, a hand decorated screen, dramatic and Frenchy cocktail aprons will be sold here). Heidi of Switzerland will be

at the Liggett Fair . . . Stuffed

animals will help create the

indian booth ... Santa Claus will eceive visitors in an igloo. The Fair is the united effort of aculty, students and parents. Pointe mother who will take an active part include:

Mrs. John H. Arndt, Mrs. Alert T. Bayiff, Mrs. Elmer Benzin, Mrs. Frederick Besimer, Mrs. E. A. Biederman, Mrs. Payton Bisceglia, Mrs. John W. Piester.

The charity budget and school Mrs. Lewis M. Cromwell, Mrs. improvement fund of Liggett M. H. DeKeyser.

from the annual Fair being held Edward N. Hartwick, Mrs. Ben Mrs. John E. Webster. Heftler, Mrs. Ernest B. Kelly, Mrs. Nicholas R. Kerns, Mrs. Roy pupils, their parents and friends kreighoff, Mrs. Richard J. Kurtz,

Mrs. William A. Irwin is genMrs. David P. Moore, Jr., Mrs. him to buy a new battery from

I. Nelson, Mrs. Robert J. Newnon. Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Mrs. Carl Shelton, Mrs. Clifford M. Sorenson, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. John L. Tiderington, Mrs. George Mrs. Wade N. Harris, Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. Stuart H. Ward and

CAR BATTERY STOLEN

John T. Williamson of 58 Stanton lane, complained to Farms police o Sunday, October 24, Mrs. Durell S. Richards, Mrs. that his car battery was stolen Harry J. Loynd, Mrs. William H. while his car was parked near the



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Pointer Takes Austrian Bride

A double ring ceremony uniting Raymond E. Choueri, of former Miss Rukker was living Grosse Pointe, and Miss Dolly with her mother and two Beyrouth, Lebanon. A reception following the ceremony was held at the Beyrouth villa of Mr. Choueri's sister, Mrs. George Ma-

The July wedding followed a

Mothers' Club Meets Nov. 3

Wednesday, November 3 at 8 p.m. eri, is Mr. Choueri's sister, with will be provided by the Chrysler for Europe. Glee Club, ABC Group. Hostess for the evening will be Junior Vice President Mrs. Ray Plunkett. Mrs. Edward Langel, President, will preside at the business meet-

A double ring ceremony unit- courtship in Istanbul, where the

brothers. Mrs. Choueri's beautiful wed-

ding gown, made in Paris, was designed with a motif of rose point and lace from her mother's wedding dress.

Mr. Choueri, a graduate of the Jesuit University of Beyrouth, has been living in Europe for a year. Anxiously awaiting his re-The regular monthly meeting of the Dominican High Mothers

Club will be held in the rebeat of Three Mile drive. Mrs. Club will be held in the school, Mourad, the former Gisele Chou-Entertainment for the evening whom he stayed before leaving

HOUSEHOLD HINT Contrary to many notions, it is NOT harmful to cook foods in aluminum utensils, says M.S.C. home economists.





Wives of Republican Candidates Gather for Picture



The Women's Republican Campaign Bus, which has been touring lower Michigan, spent Monday visiting district headquarters all through Wayne County. First stop was the 14th Congressional District headquarters. Left to right are: Mrs. Donald S. Leonard, wife of Republican candidate for Governor; Mrs. Carrie Young, candidate for State Legislature; Mrs. Joseph Moynihan, Jr., wife of Congressional can didate; Mrs. Sanford VanDeusen, wife of candidate for State Legislature; Mrs. Arthur Madar, wife of candidate for State Legislature; Mrs. Robert Waldron, wife of candidate for State Legislature; Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of U. S. Senator; Mrs. Harold Love, president of Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club; Mrs. Edward M. Resh, wife of candidate for State Legislature.

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O. EARL, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM DOWNEY, MR. and MRS. NEAL LANG, MR. and MRS. HOWARD B. KNAGGS, MR. and MRS. HOWARD O'LEARY, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR HOFFMAN and MR. and MRS. GEORGE TRUMBULL.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. THOMPSON of Trombley road announce the birth of SUSAN KATHLEEN on October 17. Mrs. Thompson is the former ELEA-NOR KATHLEEN DAMMAN. The Thompsons have two other children, MARY ELIZABETH and THOMAS III. The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. ARCHIE DAMMAN of Middlesex

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. LITTMANN of Aline drive, announce the birth of JEFFREY CHARLES on October 24. Mrs. Littmann is the former KATH-LEEN JEAN O'KEEFE. The Littmanns have one other son, TIMOTHY. The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. THOMAS O'KEEFE of Balfour road, and MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. LITTMANN of Lakewood.

Among the 605 students enrolled in Hanover College, Indiana, this semester is PETER NEILL, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD G. NEILL, 1621 Newcastle road.

PAT BROGAN, son of the C. R. BROGANS of Merriweather road, has been tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity at the University of Mississippi. Senior men are selected for membership in ODK for character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, and fellowship. Pat, is treasurer of the Engineering School Student Body; president of Anchor and Chain, national honorary fraternity for Midshipmen in the N.R.O.T.C. program; president of Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity: and past president of Alpha Tau

MISS CAROL BEYSCHLAG, senior at Carleton from Grosse Pointe, is one of four senior math

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16. Miss Beyschlag, a graduate of Liggett High School Detroit is DAY of Beaconsfield, announced Liggett High School, Detroit, is the birth of twin daughters, Ready money is seldom ready the daughter of MRS. CHARLES MARIA KIPP and KATHERINE when one needs to borrow some

an's Hospital. Mrs. Halliday is the former MARIA KIPP

Pointe Coterie Planning Dance

society made up of young mar- road, November 6, from 9 to 12. ried people who are interested Music will be furnished by Al in dancing, will hold the first Ross. Price of admission is \$2.50

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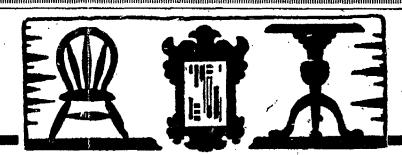
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By Roberta Isley

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PICTURE dinner for two by the fireside... music soothing the background. Or picture your lazy hours sipping a highball or softer concoction. It's your chance to entertain your husband. We have four perfectly wonderful ways that will help you entertain him. These ideas came from the Far East and remind us of the Book of Exodus where we read of the embroidered hangings in the Tabernacle and in the royal tombs at Ur, which are earlier than 2000 B. C. and where remnants of embroideries have been found. First, there is the Banker's Hostess coat. It's loose and designed of silk damask with a contrasting pure silk lining. The colors are lush . . . almond green with lacquer red . . . peacock with dynasty gold . . . hyacinth with poppy pink. Or you could choose a brocaded satin fitted robe with a mandarin collar lined in the same color and also pure silk. The pajamas are red, gold, peacock and fashioned of the same pure silk damask. Elsewhere on this page you've seen the photograph of the perfect traveling companion with its own matching case...this is in peacock, lacquer red, ming blue or exquisite pastels, in pure silk damask. All are Dynasty fashions imported from Hong Kong. All have the personal touches which come only from the hands of craftsmen. You will wear them for your evenings at home with pleased self-confidence. These are featured exclusively at the Clothes Line, 397 Fisher Road, where there is ample parking space.

I new shop . . . of course, she knows all the figure facts red, ming blue . . . or an exquisite pastel. The set . . . \$25. ... but here is information especially for the teen crowd. The Clothes Line, 397 Fisher Road. The prices on bras are tiny . . . from 1.25. And you can pick up beribboned power net panty girdles for a song. Something new has been added, too . . . lingerie . . . very swish petti- Both kinds are lined. These for around ten dollars. Then you coats. 371 Fisher Rd., TU. 5-9456.

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the early bird can be delighted to find personalized gifts for Farms Market. All oven-ready, they're nine ninety-five a Christmas giving. We're talking about the gay chiffon hand- brace. There's a delicious wholesome food, wild rice, that entertainment. kerchiefs that capture the crisp air of autumn in a shower blends superbly with domestic fowl as well as with wild fowl of bright hues. ANY name can be custom-monogrammed. and game. This wild rice comes from Grand Rapids, Minne-Four dollars. The Clothes Line, 397 Fisher Road.

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667 THE early bird always catches the worm." That's what we know you'll query. It's this. The nicest . . . | Mothers' Club in the auditorium to hear a concert which will be we've been told. Which is another way of saying that the largest . . . the plumpest pheasants have arrived at the sota, and is a special feature. Farm's Market is now celebrating their fifteenth anniversary in Grosse Pointe and their Knights of Columbus Hall, 10820 THE "kitchen to table" corner at Gillis' Modern Home ships come in loaded with mouth watering cargo. 355 Fisher

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Exchange Club Lists Speakers

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe, which meets for dinner at 6:30 every Tuesday evening at of the Junior Group, was assisted the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at the reception by Betty Kerr. has been having exceptionally Also helping to greet the guests interesting speakers, selected to was Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, on important economic and so group. cial situations in this complex

Among these have been Edward Duggan, of the U.S. Immigration Service, and Paul Rehn, of the Detroit Narcotic Squad.

Next week Collin C. Hoffman. Commercial Attache of the German Consulate, will discuss "Germany's Post War Economic Development."

Representatives of other countries will be heard from in following weeks.

Democratic Club Ready for Rally

The newly formed Grosse Pointe Democratic Club held its first meeting at the War Memorial Center on Wednesday evening, October 20. J. Dunton Barlow served as temporary chairman for this meeting. The other temporary officers of the club are: Secretary, LeRoy Weed; treasurer, Samuel J. Torina.

An enthusiastic and interested audience listened to talks by Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, John D. Peacock, Bert Donlin, Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy, and Harold M. Ryan, State Senator.

One of the important purposes of this first meeting was to lay plans for a Democratic rally to be held at the War Memorial Center on Friday evening, October 29, at 7:30. This meeting will be highlighted by a visit from Governor G. Mennen Williams and his wife, Nancy.

Others who have been invited and are expected to attend this Ryan, and Patrick V. McNamara. All Democrats and their friends

from the Grosse Pointe area are cordially invited to attend this

Dominican High Dads To Meet November 3

The Dominican High Fathers Club will hold its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 3, at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium of the high school, 9740 McKinney avenue.

After the business meeting, the Fathers' Club will join the given by the Chrysler Choral Group. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the

The Fathers' Club is holding its annual Fall Stag Party on Thursday night, November 4, in the Whittier avenue at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this social, featuring cards, refreshments, lunch and a host of prizes, can be obon November 4.

D. A. R. Juniors Hold Reception

Members of the Junior Group of St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, established a tradition Wednesday when they attended a reception at the Haverhill road home of Mrs. Eugene V. DeRosier.

Hereafter, each year is to be marked by an evening reception, launching the club season.

Mrs. DeRosier, past president inform members and their guests who is now president of the

> Fall hues tinted the chrysanthemums used in the rooms at the DeRosier home. Each guest was presented with a corsage of gold and bronze mums.

Guests of honor were Miss

Eloise O. Goddard, regent, Mrs. Kenneth E. Koppitz and Mrs. Roger K. Van Dorpe, advisors. A mong members attending were Mrs. John W. Detwiler, Mrs. Jack A. Doerr Jr., Virginia Eastin, Mrs. Paul B. Mork, Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew, Emmylou Lamb, Mrs. Robert W. Brandon, Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Mrs. Melvin

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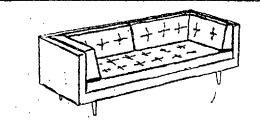
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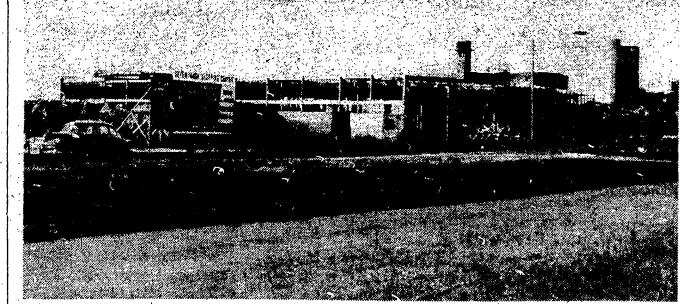
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in favor of the businessmen.

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Parking Assessment Battle Decision Again Postponed

The legal battle in Wayne poned, the temporary injunction County Circuit Court, between will remain in force. the Farms and the Kercheval avenue businessmen, pertaining to the special assessment for the improving of the municipal parkire lot on Kercheval, has been postponed for the third time, according to Farms City Attorney E. P. Wright.

Mr. Wright disclosed that the businessmen's attorney, H. Gordon Wood, had requested the postponement because of other business arrangements.

The City Attorney stated that the case was to have been heard before Circuit Court Judge Lila M. Neuenfelt on Friday, October 29. The tilt has been delayed. until November 12, and possibly to November 19, because the first date is too close to Armistice

The Farms is being hailed into court to show cause why a temporary injunction, which prevents the community from collecting the special levy, on propertyowners of the Kercheval business district, should not be made

Forty-three parcels of property are involved. While the hearing is being post-

Be sure and bring your Pier Permits or an S. A. card, as admission will only be allowed upon presentation of one of these. From now until November 15. there will be two sessions week days (afternoon and evening), and three daily sessions on week- on Thursday, November 4. ends and holidays.

The regular winter program will start November 15. This includes classes in elementary skating, figure skating, and Saturday formation of a Grosse Pointe morning hockey classes.

Ice Flair plans to operate 12 months of the year.

Montefalcons Holding Dance

The Montefalcons of the St. Mack at Whittier, are having a dell Anderson's outstanding sailtober 29, at 9 p.m. Costumes are optional and ev-

eryone is cordially invited.

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Car and Hearse Figure in Crash

Park police ticketed two drivers on Saturday, October 23, charge ers Association. ing both of them with reckless Work on the lot is virtually driving. One of the drivers was completed, after the project was seriously hurt.

forced behind schedule because According to a police accident record, Byron R. Wilbur, 34, of So far, 12 businessmen have 129 W. St. Clair street, Romeo. paid their share of the assessment Mich., while driving a hearse in full and one in part. Money west on Korte, collided with a will be refunded if the court rules car driven by Kendrick B. Brown, 54, of 663 Westchester.

As a result of the collision, Brown suffered severe lacerations of the right temple and skull and abrasions of the right leg. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by police for treatment.

Wilbur escaped injury but the entire front end of the hearse he was driving was damaged. The other car was damaged on the

At the hospital, Brown later The management of Ice Flair told police that he did not see has decided to open October 29, the other vehicle coming. at 10 a.m. There will also be Wilbur stated to policé that he skating sessions at 2:15 p.m. and was at the intersection of Korte at 8:15 p.m. This decision was and the car driven by Brown made, due to the school holiday was, traveling south on Middleto give the boys and girls of sex, when he thought he had

Court date is pending. Painters, plumbers, carpenters and electricians are all working Center Calling in high gear to make this opening All Movie Fans

plenty of time to cross.

Award winning amateur movies; as judged by the Amateur Cinema League, Inc., will be shown at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 8 p.m.,

Following the movie program, which will consist of the six amateur films voted the best in international competition for 1953, Movie Club will be discussed.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is sponsoring this. outstanding movie showing for the benefit of all movie fans in the area and to give impetus to the forming of a local movie club. Response to previous publicity

for this program showed a definite community interest in this Clare de Montefalco Church, type of club, and already Wen-Halloween party on Friday, Oc- boat racing movie, "Rochester Race" has been lined up for the club's next meeting.

The six top amateur movies being shown next Thursday evening cover a wide range of sub-As a rule men are more in- ject matter from travel pictures, terested in getting their bite than nature study and amateur cartoons, to a dramatic story.

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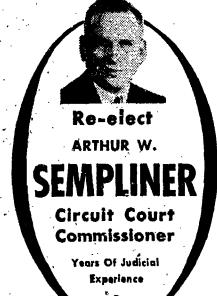
day clean-up program for busi- found wanting," Thomas said ness establishments, (beginning early this week, at the curb early each morning

and extending right back to the far-side of the alley all through the day and right up to closing time at 'night), will be discussed at the regular October meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association on Friday of this

The meeting, which will be another of the group's popular onehour luncheon affairs, will take place at Hawthorne House, 9 Kercheval avenue, near Fisher road, at 12 o'clock noon.

Wilbur Thomas, who was named chairman of the new clean-up committee, will report progress made at the luncheon meeting held at the War Memorial Center on Thursday of last week when he had as guests Mrs. Thelma Lindzay and Mrs. Otis U Walker of the Grosse Pointe Council of Garden Clubs and Paul R. O. Marden, executive secretary of the Property Own-

.It is expected these three groups will work jointly in a "Keep the Pointe Sharp" campaign, toward the end that Grosse Pointe will have a full opportunity to win its deserved place as America's finest residential community. "Anyone can see that the business man has a big place in this civic task and let it be



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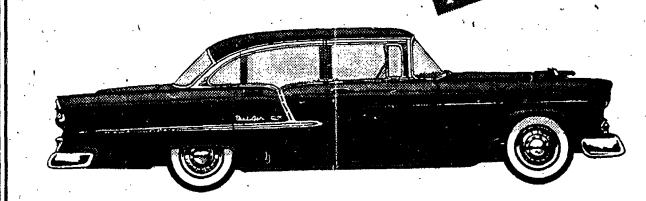
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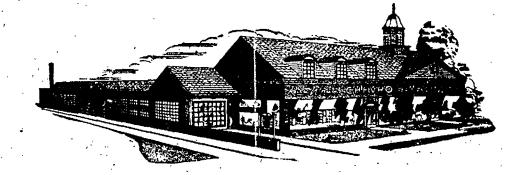


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For Farms Voters Only

Farms residents who go to the polls next Tuesday will have two extra ballots to mark, pertaining to proposed local and a water intake booster station. Approval of both proposals is highly recommended.

A substantial number of property owners, both residential and business, have been long-suffering victims of flooded. basements resulting from every heavy rainstorm. It is probexperience, to fully appreciate what a completely discouraging picture a flooded basement can present.

filthy muck. Furniture, floor coverings, electrical equipment, stored goods are damaged or ruined. Every flood must be followed by a back-breaking period of cleaning up, and the fear of another deluge. Stores have suffered greatly through damage to stock stored in the basements and the loss of time in clearing out the debris.

It is a condition which should not exist anywhere, let alone in such a community as this. It is the result of antiquated sewer systems whose capacity have been sorely overtaxed by the vast amount of building which has gone on since they were created.

The Farms voters have twice before voted down proposals by their municipal officials to right the conditions by financing new sewers through bond issues. They are being asked for the third time to give their approval. It will cost considerably more now to get the job done than it would have, had the project been approved when it was first proposed.

The city officials have made up their minds that it must be done, whether the bond issues are approved or not. They 'say that if the proposal is rejected it will cost the taxpayers more in the immediate future. Instead of spreading the costs over a period of some 20 years, it will have to be financed as for a medical meeting, there were lots of things in his honor. the work proceeds, and taxes will have to be raised enough At one of the gatherings, the host or speaker of the evening to cover these costs.

Through the years we have had personal contact with ly a few of the hundreds of victims of this intolerable sit- Mayo, son of the famous Mayo Brothers. uation. We have spent many hours talking with the Farms of complaints every time a hard rain falls.

Voters who cast their ballots against the sewer financing He was SOMETHING, that's for sure! proposal will be exhibiting a completely selfish lack of sympathy for the plight of many of their fellow residents. They will not save themselves any money, but they will slow up the process of providing relief.

bond issue proposal is now being installed. This is expected we'll be danged if we'll give in and use it. To begin with, to help provide more water during the dry summer periods we have a dandy silk cover that was made for the original when pressure falls to a minimum and sprinkling rations hot, water bottle and it is still in good condition. have to be imposed.

The old story of too much water . . . too little water. These two proposals will help solve these two major problems. Vote for approval of both of them.

Political Stupidity

Any qualified elector who fails to cast a vote next-Tuesday, November 2, will have forfeited the right to criticize or take credit for happenings in the immediate future in the political arenas. They won't have had any part in choosing life can get because of the "little" things. Anyway . . . we stuffed in their cwn mouths.

According to the sages (in whom we lost faith when the stress to do a little fitting and sewing, just call Pryor! OUCH! old Literary Digest folded up through the miscalculations of its pulse-readers), it could be a very close one this year. Both sides are full of self-conscious over-confidence. Our dependence on the prognosticators suffered another rude awakening Pointe whose mother has been after her for lo these many in 1948 when Harry Truman thumbed his nose so hard at the moons to take off weight. The child has been "chubby" for soothsayers that he still hasn't gotten it out.

Watching all the machinations and listening to the storms being blown up by the straight Down-the-Liners on both to woman" talks worked. The kid went on munching on sides, we are more than ever convinced that the only ones who have any fun in an election are the true independent and bigger. voters. Whether they possess the ability to keep an open mind, or the inability to make up their own, is a question whose answer we still seek. But they always seem able to own hook. As time went on, she ate so little it actually maintain a merrier mien than those who persist in rallying around the old standard, even when some of those clinging and she now looks like a different person. The reason? Mama to it for support are known bumble-wits, completely devoid happened to eavesdrop one day and found her daughter is in of intelligence and hopelessly lacking in talent.

This particular election has produced a new and most strange type of political stupidity . . . the Taft supporter of 1952 who isn't going to vote at all this year because he's still certain his candidate was given the old double-cross. Here is the complete intellectual vacuum.

We have been trying to figure out just what these soreheads think they are proving. A child of five should be able to understand that by their failure to cast a ballot for the political philosophy in which they are supposed to believe, they are actually voting for the opposing concept. Were Bob Taft alive today he would be the first to blast them for their mental laxity and herd them back into the ranks.

For that matter, if Taft were alive today, it seems safe to say the entire election would present a far different picture. He possessed the quality of leadership that exhuded confidence and attracted support for the entire party. When he was defeated for the nomination he immediately pledged his complete support to the Eisenhower administration. Had he lived, he most certainly would have been a bulwark of strength to both country and party. And now, those who cail themselves his most avid supporters, would thwart his completely unselfish ambitions through the asinine avenue of abstaining from voting. It is incredible.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers; None goes bis way alone: All that we send into the lives of others-Comes back into our own. I care not what his temples or his creeds, One thing bolds firm and fast That into his fateful besp of days and deeds

The soul of man is cast."

(Edwin Markham)

In the mailbag last week, was a letter from a reader who does not sign his name. His (or her) plaint is that someone who seems to be familiar with our basement, told the reader we had FIVE FEET of water in it during the last heavy rainstorm. Later, when we wrote about the flood in our column, we stated that there appeared four INCHES of bond issues to finance the improvement of the sewer system standing water . . . which is true. The writer now thinks that his informant is the one who ought to write Grosse

Well, to clear up this misunderstanding . . . a family in the Pointe whose name is the same as ours, DID have over five feet of water in the basement. It completely ruined some ably hard for one who has not been subjected to this sort of antique furniture stored there as well as some valuable rugs. So again we say, be a good neighbor and vote for the bond *Dale Carnegie Drill Session-7 p.m. issue for sewers on November 2. And we hope our corre- *Oil Painting Class—Warren Simpson, instructor—7:30 p.m. To the home-owner it means inches, or even feet, of spondent is now satisfied that his friend did not exaggerate ... just a case of mistaken identity.

> Last week we came by the following verse written by a Pointe soldier to his "Mom" on her birthday. We thought it clever and kinda sweet. Here 'tis:

> > "October 14th, a Thursday this year. I'll have to celebrate with a beer. And though I'm broke, I'll shed no tear, Cause it is the birthday of one so dear. Of course we know who's on the table, It is none other than our dear Mabel, And though she isn't swathed in sable, We think she's cuter than Betty Grable. Ike was born on this day too, And you all know that he's true blue; So 'Bottoms Up' to both of you, And shout, 'Happy Birthday, Old Shoe. Of course you know this is all in jest, But really, Mom, you are the best!"

Recently, when the eminent Dr. Charles Mayo was here introduced Dr. Mayo as follows:

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officials and employes who have had to cope with the scores the son of ANY brothers . . . but perhaps the little man who performed the introduction ceremony was overwhelmed.

If anyone knows where we might purchase an old fashioned "hot water bag" (as grandma used to call them) :. we shall be eternally grateful. We had one that finally gave The water intake booster station covered in the second out after 20 years and our new one poses such a problem that

When we bought the new bottle, it was an entirely different shape . . . kinda square and (to our mind) cumbersome, but it was all we could find. The silk cover doesn't begin to fit this shape, so we decided to MAKE a new one.

Being the fine seamstress we are, we got some material, put the bag on it and cut it out, then sewed it up with the bag IN it. Now we can't get it off because we didn't leave a place to open it at the top to get the bag out to fill! Consequently when we want to use it, it has to be filled with the silk cover still on and it naturally gets wet . . . so we end up not using it at all. It is surprising how complicated one's aint foolin' about that old fashioned hot water bag. Still looking for one. In the meantime, if anyone wants a seam-

Love in bloom dept.: There is a fifteen-year-old in the about four years with indications of growing up to be just plain fat. No amount of coaxing or conversation or "woman tid bits all day and night and her clothes sizes got bigger

HOWEVER, about six months ago she seemed to snap out of herelethargy about weight and started dieting on her frightened her parents. Her frocks had to be taken in and in l-o-v-e! Ah Wilderness! Now when the child's mother nibbles on a chocolate about once a month, her offspring ejaculates: "Mother, you REALLY shouldn't be eating that . . . it's so FATTENING. Ugh!"

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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 (call TUxedo 1-4594).

Friday, October 29

*Braille Transcription class sponsored by the American Red Cross-Miss Ella McLennan, instructor-10 a.m. Art Conf. of M. E. A.—luncheon—12:30 p.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. Grosse Pointe Democratic Club-meeting-8 p.m.

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

Monday, November 1

*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, di

rectors-1 p.m. *Water Color Class-Marian Ortolf, instructor-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-luncheon-12:15 p.m. *Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, instructor—1:30 p.m.

*Connoisseur's Course—Louise Langelier, lecturer—2 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-dinner-6:30 p.m. Kiwanis 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, November 3 *Service Guild for Children's hospital--Service Work-10

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group-bridge-1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club—tea and bridge—2 p.m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor-3:45 p.m.; Adult class—8:30 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown, directors-7:30 p.m. *University of Michigan Extension Service—Lecture—Part

IV-"Implications of the Asian Revolution"-Prof. R. E. Ward,

Thursday, November 4

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-breakfast-11 a.m. National Farms & Gardens-luncheon-12:30 p.m. Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor-4 p.m. We think that is the neatest trick of the week . . . to be Parke Davis Bridge Group-bridge-7:30 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Course—Public Speaking—7 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Cinema League-movies-8:30 p.m.

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR: Wallfisch Concert-November 22

Pleurisy

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

If you have ever experienced that sharp pain in the side which is one of the symptoms of pleurisy you will not soon rorget it. And if you wish to avoid a long siege of the illness you will see your doctor as soon as possible. Pleurisy usually results from

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respective community.

Norbert P. Neff, Clerk.

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Thomas K. Jefferis, Clerk,

October 30, 1954, at 2:00 P.M.

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

ment, and the most recent memthought our readers might enjoy and high spirits of these people. her conception of a library before and after working in one. Her impressions follow:

A newcomer to any association has impressions that are quite that great world on the other side of the fence. And as "I leap over the desk" of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, I look back on those erstwhile days with a vastly superior scorn.

For those were the days when GPPL meant a fabulous ultra modern structure, a fascinating mobile and a marvelous place for gab and a cigaret. Of course, there were books there, too; some very good ones. But that was no novelty. All libraries have books.

The library was run, of course, by a regiment of stuffy old fogies whose bete noire was the student I shall never hope to meet. and whose only pleasure in life was to toss withering looks and Cub Scout Parade disparaging remarks at those hapless individuals. The life of To Prod Voters the librarian I knew instinctively was a dull and easy lot in-

formidable institution.

I set out the first day determined to keep my vital personality alive amid the stacks of books and librarians. And wondering what work there could possibly be to running a library. was in for a brain-washing. During the past few months I have learned that there is a little more to running a library than just handing out books. From the ordering of a book to its readiness for circulation there are often 20 steps involved, to say nothing of the actual circula- master Robert Harper, accordsents a different problem, and where to catalogue it becomes the puzzle of the day. Would you put it in 917.3, 619.133 or 731.

46612? Working there, you learn a lot of things about the library; the a .22 cal rifle belonging to him. business; the uniqueness of some of its newest features—the adult reading room, the after-hours book drop, the superior lighting, the photostatic book charger.

You take advantage, too, of the special features the library offers: the beautiful staff lounge. the fine record collection, the excellent reference department. And if you are talented, you could also borrow from the unusual tool collection.

But the main thing, the best feature the library has to offer

Absentee Ballots

November 2, 1954

ELECTION

Notice

Absentee ballots may now be obtained at the City

If you are expecting to be absent from your voting

The last day for making application is Saturday,

Clerk's Office of your respective community during regular

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

We have asked Peggy Lutton, is the people who are its staff. I of the book processing depart- have looked in vain for my old fogies—they aren't there. Nor is ber of our staff to write her im- that legendary atmosphere of SIpressions of the library. Since LENCE and gloom. From the Peggy is a recent graduate of first day I met them, I have been Grosse Pointe High School, we overwhelmed by the friendliness

My new department head, who had scared me to death in my interviews. I've found to be a wonderfully easy-going individual. The desk girls and clerks represent a group of remarkably distinct from those of his fel- distinct personalities; cheerfullows. This is simply because he ness and sensitivity, naturalness has not yet lost close contact with and polish, wit and sentimentalism-take your pick.

It is the same with the librarians. There is serious goodheartedness, culture and a terrific sense of humor, laughter and a down-to-earth naturalness. sincerity and an easy smile, diffidence and a ready quip, drollery and a winning charm.

From director to engineer, they are invaded, these people, with an atmosphere of good-natured bustle and organized confusion. They are characters all right-all of them. But a more wonderful bunch of characters,

More than 70 Cub Scouts from Nevertheless, in mid-August I Maire School's Pack 19 will parcommenced working with this ticipate in a "Get Out The Vote" parade, which will be held Saturday morning, October 30, beginning at 11 a.m. The parade will start from the

> school, down Cadieux to Kercheval. from Kercheval to Neff, from Neff to Waterloo, from Waterloo to St. Clair, from St. Clair down Kercheval, again, and then back to the school.

> The cubs will be carrying their own posters, which they made themselves.

Pack 19 will be given a police tion, which is in itself a coming to William Lyman, publicity man for the cubs.

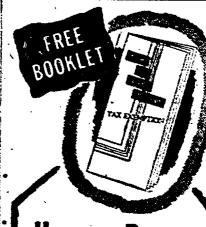
> REPORTS STOLEN RIFLE Arthur Champine complained to Farms police on Wednesday, October 20, that someone had broken into his garage and took

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scarcely continue sitting in his There is no admission charge. chair while portions of the film are on the screen. Hero of the will be distributed free beginning film is Ben Hardesty, National Saturday morning, October 30, casting Champion, who, also, will Fromm's, 17037 Kercheval; Gray's be there in person and demon- 106 Kercheval; Grosse Pointe strate his skill from the stage.

puts a trout fly in a tin cup at munity Services, 43 Grosse Pointe fifty feet, accompanies Neff on boulevard. his visits to Latin America, together with Mrs. Neff, expert sented by Adult Spanish Classes native guides and boatmen.

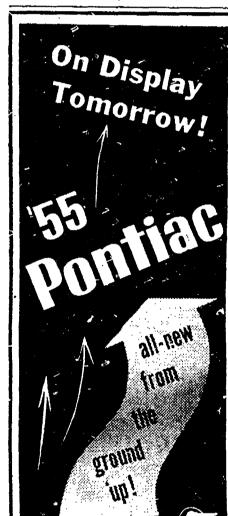
Detroit on another South Ameri- ices of the Grosse Pointe Public can safari and will be accom- Schools. panied by a select group of sports lovers, including men from Grosse Pointe and elsewhere in Michigan.

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thusiasts are in for an exciting approach so near to Pilkington, evening, Thursday, November 4, swimming at a depth of 150 feet when Mort Neff, of the Michigan or more, with his under-water Outdoors Television Network camera, that should the monsters

Neff, whose regular program "Michigan Outdoors" is on TV network the same evening, will In the lakes and streams of come from the broadcasting Chile, South America, rainbow studio directly to Pierce School. trout are so plentiful that they Everyone of the 900 seats in sometimes jump in one's boat, Pierce Auditorium is expected to and Neff's film is so fascinating be filled and for that reason that any man who ever has adults, and members of the famhandled a rod and reel can ily over 16 only, will be admitted.

from the following places: Sports Shop, 20099 Mack avenue; Champion Hardesty, who often and the Department of Com-

This program is being prewhich are sponsored by the In February, Neff will leave Department of Community Serv-

A group of interested mothers other celebrity, A. ("Doc") Pil- is in the process of forming a cokington, deep-sea diver extra- operative nursery for the purpose ordinary, whose breath-taking of providing daytime supervised film of the ocean floor and its group play for children of preoften dangerous inhabitants has school age. It will introduce these won him national acclaim. In children to various forms of creative activity and give parents an opportunity to become better

> The fact that this is a cooperative endeavor means that all the work, assistant teaching and responsibilities will be equally shared by the mothers with a qualified teacher in charge of instruction and activity.

> Fathers will also be asked to do their share by constructing and repairing necessary toys and equipment for the children. Parental education meetings held once a month are also a prerequisite in forming this group.

To better acquaint mothers in what is expected of them in a co-operative nursery, an orientaton course is being held at South Lake High School located on Nine Mile road west of Greater. Mack avenue in St. Clair Shores. The course will begin Monday, November 1, at 8 p.m. and will continue for a period of from

For further information call Mrs. Helen Aylsworth at TU.

Chapter A.O. of P.E.O. To Meet Monday Evening

Mrs. D. D. Struthers of Lochmoor koulevard, will entertain Chapter A.O. of P.E.O. in her home Monday evening, November 1, with Mrs. S. G. Fittes, Jr.,

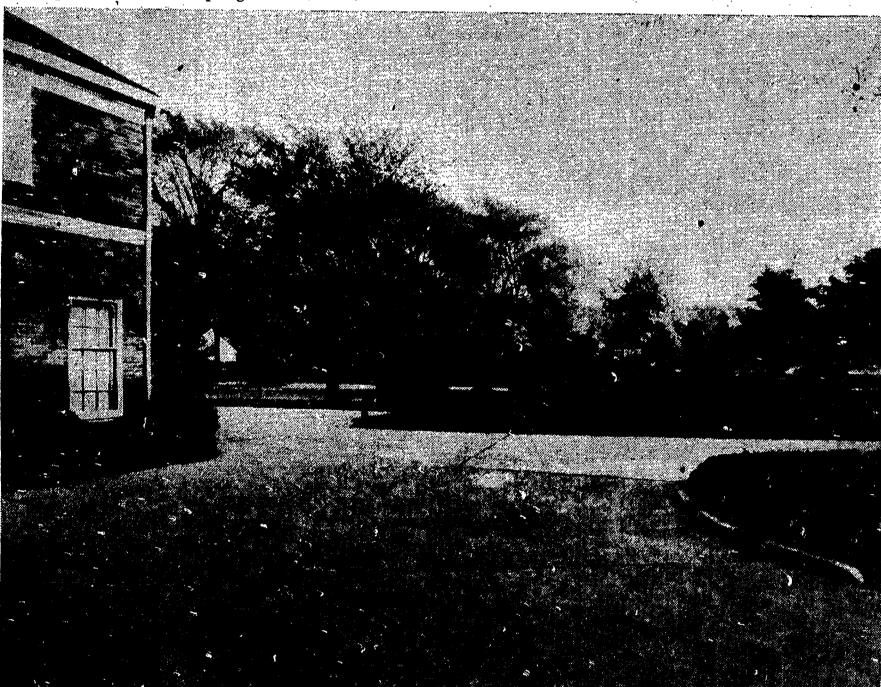
After the business meeting Mrs. F. D. Dougherty and Mrs. W. E. Murray will present the program. Their topic will be 'What's New in Mental Health."

Carpet-Like Lawns and Landscaping Win for Verheyden's

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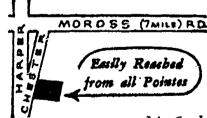


Two photos taken Monday of this week show the exquisite lawns, shrubbery and landscaping which won first place for Chas. Verheyden, Inc., Grosse Pointe funeral directors, in the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural parents by working together in Society's business area beauty contest for 1954. Monthly inspections of all business properties were made by the sociteaching and learning about chil- ety's representatives from spring to fall.



This view of the Verheyden rear grounds extending the entire block from Mack to Charlevoix, on the Whittier street side, gives some idea of the fine landscaping and maintenance work which helped to win the coveted top award. The horticultural society will honor Charles Verheyden, president and founder of the firm and Peter Allard, his gardener, at a banquet on November 20.

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the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Tuesday, November 2,

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"Luncheon is Served," a bene-| service activities of the church fit luncheon and card party, is and they also hold a luncheon being given in the Social Hall of meeting in their homes the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Members include: - Mrs. Ella Walbridge, 1175 Sunningdale Remington, Mrs. Helene Shaffer, Sponsored by the Senior Six- Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mrs. George teens Group of the Women's As- Gay, Mrs. Thomas Beattie, Mrs. sociation, tickets are selling for Anna Holmquist, Mrs. B. F. Kiesel, and Mrs. Myra Aagesen. carried out the splendor of autman of the group, with Mrs. H. guests enjoyed seeing paintings

Party will be donated to the net Cramer, Mrs. Peter Gallette, keep up with his running group of active women of senior Youth Building Fund of the Mrs Curtis Moody, Mrs. Philip expenses. age who share in the social and Church.

tea and exhibit, Tuesday, October 12, in the home of Mrs. Norton

In decorating her home for the tea and exhibit Mrs. Walbridge sion. Mrs. G. A. Granse is the chair- umn colors, and more than 50 B. Maxwell acting as secretary presented by "The Pointe Paintand Mrs. Lela Wigman as the ers," an ardent amateur group of Grosse Pointe women.

The procedes from the Benefit The group includes Mrs. Gar- a man to sprint occasionally to

A showing of water colors and O'Connell, Mrs. Norton Waloil paintings was presented at a bridge, Mrs. Lucie Wetzel, and the Misses George and Hazel

> A studio is maintained and each member paints earnestly a number of hours each week, either individually or under supervi- C

Mrs. Walbridge was assisted in serving by Mrs. James Cunningham and Mrs. Harry Easch.

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weeks' journey.

In Meshed Dr. Lichtwart started the first work in Iran for those afflicted with Hansen's Disease (Leprosy). He was an asso- ed to attend the meeting. Dessert ciate editor of the International will be served in the woman's attended the International Leprosy Congress in Cairo, Egypt, as an official delegate of the United States. He is president of the Detroit branch of the American Leprosy Mission.

From 1934 to 1941 the Lichtwarts were stationed in Hamadan, Iran. This is the ancient city of Ecetana where one can still see the tomb of Avicenna, and the reputed tombs of Esther and Mordecai.

Dr. Lichtwart is one of the few surgeons who has been ordained to the ministry, and both in the mission field and now back

The Fortnighters of the Grosse in America, he frequently con-Pointe Memorial Church will ducts religious services. While in hear Dr. Hartman A. Lichtwart Iran, he was greatly interested in Public Health work, and he speak at their next meeting on has written numerous health Wednesday, November 3. Dr. pamphlets in Persian which were Lichtwart spent more than two distributed through the land. .

Dr. Lichtwart has traveled extensively over the Near and Midhe is the Medical Director of dle East, through Europe, and the African countries bordering on the Mediterranean. In late Au-After serving one year as a gust of 1939 when the war clouds doctor at Berea College he sailed were gathering, he traveled for Iran as a medical missionary through Russia and Poland, just under the Presbyterian Board of before the invasion of the latter Foreign Missions. He and Mrs. country, and was able to get out Lichtwart made their home in of Germany just before her bor-Meshed, one of the "holy" Shrine ders closed. In Paris when the war started, he returned to Iran, For 15 years they were located through Switzerland, Italy, the in this inland city, not far from Balkans, Turkey and Iraq. Rethe borders of Afghanistan and cently, he and Mrs. Lichtwart Turkistan, where were treated traveled in England and Scot-

Returning to Detroit in 1942, he spent four years on the surgical staff of the Henry Ford Hospital. He is a fellow of the Their hospital when they first American College of Surgeons, started work there, was the only and of the American Medical Asone in the province of Khoras- sociation and of the Wayne san, with its 3,000,000 people. The County and Michigan Medical nearest hospital was 600 miles Societies, as well as a member across the desert, a difficult two of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Dr. Lichtwart will speak on "The Explosive Middle East" and all interested are cordially invit-Leprosy Association. In 1938 he parlor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7:30 p.m.

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The new Friday evening open hours are also in effect for of-Roseville, Royal Oak, Trenton, road, was elected vice-president, and Wayne.

sales for the Edison company, secretary of the class of '58 E. said the new schedule was for the convenience of people who neighborhood offices during reg- graduated from Grosse Pointe U. S. Navy. ular daytime working hours.

There are some variations in the new schedule, George ex- Avenue will not have evening plained. In downtown Detroit, hours. the Washington Boulevard office | The new Northland Center Edioffices in the General Motors service until 9 p.m. on Thurs-Building and at 2000 Second days, Fridays, and Saturdays.

The freshman class of the

Two Pointers Elected

13. Nine freshmen were selected membership on the Freshman Engineering Council.

From the Council membership fices in Birmingham, Center Line, the class officers are selected, Ferndale, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, and Irwin Hicks of 276 Cloverly and Miss Betsy Palmer of 378 States." Edwin O. George, manager of Mt. Vernon avenue, was elected

High School in '1954.

rather than Friday, evenings, and this month, will offer customer

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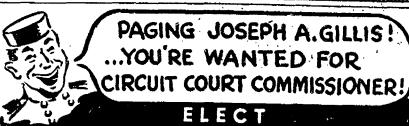
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Ward to Give Center Lecture

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's final lecturer in the University of Michigan series on "The Revolution in Asia" will be PROFESSOR ROBERT E. WARD.

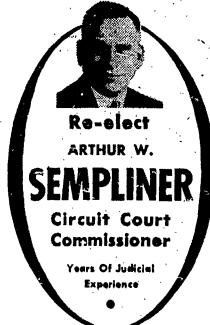
At 7:45 Wednesday evening, November 3, Professor Ward will speak on the "Implications of the Asian Revolution for the United

Professor Ward has specialized in Far Eastern Affairs since 1939. Mr. Hicks attended Kiski Prep. During World War II he served where he received the Bob as a specialist in Japanese Govfind it difficult to get to their Mathias Award. Miss Palmer was ernment and politics with the Since the war he has directed

graduate research in this field at Ann Arbor: In 1950 he spent the year residing in various rural sections of Japan studying local will remain open on Monday, son office, slated to open later sovernment and political atti tudes and practices.

He also investigated the impact of Allied Occupation upon the common people of Japan and their ways of thinking.

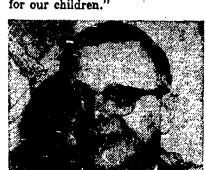
This lecture deals with one area n Asia, which appears to be close to the West. In addition, Professor Ward will make a summation of the ideas presented



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Armond Ciccone, 18039 Hickory -"I'm a student at Wayne University and a union man too! I'm voting for Joe Moynihan for Congress from the East Side. It's the people's right to have an active, young and aggressive 'do something' Congressman representing them—and Joe Moynihan is just the type of man to work for us.



The Rev. James A. Aiken, 3540 Pennsylvania—"Why am I for Mr. Joseph A. Moynihan for Congress? There's a simple answer to that—he's truthful, sincere and a fighter. The 14th Congressional District on Detroit's East Side needs a 'do something' man in Washington who will repr

who live in this District.' Citizens for Moynihan Con

Candidate for State Office



Robert E. Waldron, Republican candidate for State Representative from the new 13th Representative District, consisting of all the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, says that the creation of this district gives this area true representation in our State Legislature for the first time. He states that his constituents will be best represented by sending a Republican to Michigan's Republican controlled legislature and above all to elect Don Leonard as governor to work with that legislature. He says that Michigan can have a sound governmental program only by electing an administrative head that will work WITH the legislature. Waldron is "preferred" by the Detroit Citizens' League's "Civic Searchlight." Bob is a long time Grosse®

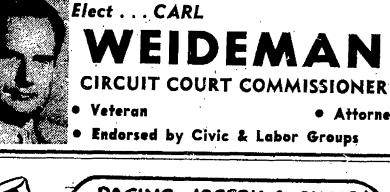
College, and Michigan Law wife and two children. School. He has been active in the Republican Party since 1949, now being chairman of the National Air Conference Wayne County Federation of Attracts Mrs. Hammond Young Republicans. His active interest in government began One of the Pointe's leading with his release, as a Captain in aviatrixes, Mrs. John S. Hamthe Air Force, to inactive duty mond of Cambridge road, will after World War II. Upon his re- attend the National Conference

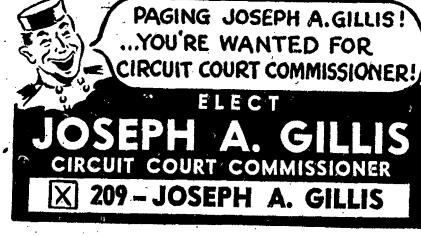
He has been a practicing attorney and 5. or five years. He feels that this broad background and practical training coupled with his

Pointe resident, graduate of November 2. He resides in the Grosse Pointe High, Dartmouth City of Grosse Pointe with his

turn to school he changed his of Regional Co-Ordinators for course of study from business to the Women of the Civil Air Pagovernment, history and the law. trol, in Washington on Nov. 4

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY The first Neighborhood Club proved party interest, over many Square Dance will be held this years, qualifies him for careful Saturday, October 23 at 8 p.m. consideration by the voters on with Jim Blashill calling.







Annual Party Planned By Daughters of 1812

The General Alexander Ma comb Chapter of the Society United States Daughters of 1812 is inviting members and friends to the Annual Dessert Bridge Party at 12:30 Wednesday, October 27, at Newberry House, 1363 East Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Frederic Zeigen, chairman of the ways and means committee, has planned an entertaining afternoon and is expecting a large attendance. There will be attractive table prizes.

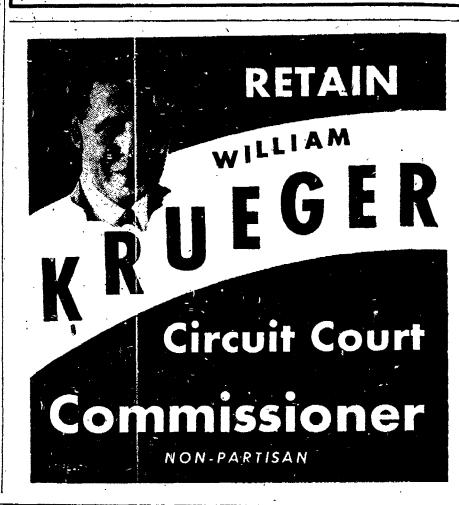


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Notice of GENERAL ELECTION

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, 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

FURTHER, the following CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS will be

(PROPOSAL NO. 1) Proposed Amendment to prevent disqualification of electors because of having moved within the 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."

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election are as follows:

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> Charles Heise, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

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U of D to Consider Plays By Local Authors for Staging

chance to see their one-act plays, feel it is our duty to scout out produced on the stage at the Uni- worthwhile plays and give both versity of Detroit this year.

In announcing the U. of D. Theatre season, Richard J. Burgwin, assistant professor of communication arts, revealed that original one-act plays will be considered for workshop production during the year. The best of them will be slated for a play festival in May.

"We feel that there is excellent hidden and untried talent in this area that should be brought to the attention of the public," Prof. Burgwin explained.

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"Unfortunately our crowded production schedule makes it impossible to consider the productions of full-length plays," he concluded, "but we will certainly try to work in the best one acts submitted."

This year, the U. of D. Players and the Theatre Division of the Department of Communication Arts will present four productions.

A concert reading of the Greek tragedy, "Agamemnon," by Aeschylus, will be staged December 8 through 11. This play is the first in the trilogy of

Throughout the season, adl vanced theatre students direct one-act plays, original, classic and contemporary, at invitational performances. The best of these will be restaged May 11 through 14 in a One Act Play Festival. Authors wishing to submit plays for this series may contact

Prof. Burgwin, Theatre Dept., University of Detroit, Detroit 21. Michigan. Prof. Burgwin will direct all productions except the one act plays. Technical aspects of pro- heated and fully air conditioned.

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All productions begin at 8:30 With the Woods p.m. in the University Theatre located in the third floor Communication Arts Centre of the U. of D. Library on the McNichols Road campus.

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This 20' by 105' office building is on a 150' deep lot at 20225 Mack avenue, in the Woods. It is just around the corner from the Lander firm's original office and is gas

ductions will be supervised by Robert Morgan, Players' president and senior member of the Lander, Grew

The finishing touches alone remain to be done in the beautiful new offices of the Lander Realty Co., now in their own new building at 20225 Mack, at Norwood. Kenneth Lander is the in the heart of Grosse Pointe's parking space. current real estate and building

estate, insurance and mortgage business for himself some five "Ship's Wheel" Shop years ago, is one of the Pointe's Unusual Gift Port

He holds a Bachelor's Degree in business and public adminis-Pointe Real Estate Association, a director in the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association, co-ordinator for the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association and Charter Member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club.

A local contractor, Julian Broughton, was in charge of the construction of the building. Annew offices is being made this

atmosphere.

Then there are lovely new items for the smart terrace, as well as home gifts of excellent taste. These are at the Ship's Wheel-and Christmas is only 58 days away! Look in and meet the Balls and the Spauldings, who have been just too busy to get around to having a big fussy grand opening.

Ens. Thomas A. Riley Evacuating Vietnamese

INDO - CHINA (FHTNC) -Navy Ens. Thomas A. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riley of 855 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., aboard the attack cargo ship USS Algol, is taking part in "Operation Passage to Freedom," the evacuation of thousands of Vietnamese refugees by the U.S.

The evacuees are being transported from Haiphong in Communist-dominated North Viet Nam to Saigon, 800 miles to the south. The Navy is supplying over 40 ships for the operation at the request of the French and Vietnamese governments:

New Whittier Market Opening

Whittier Market on Friday and and Detroit. Saturday of this week. He will serve samples of his own, homebread and pass out balloons to the youngsters.

The new store is located at directing head of the firm. Bright 21300 Harper avenue, just beyond and spacious, the new building is the county line, and has loads of

Eder, who came to this country from Bavaria, Germaný, in 1921, Mr. Lander, who was associat- operates his market strictly in ed with the late Kenneth L. the German style. He smokes all Moore, before entering the real his own meats, including hams,

One of the very newest shops tration, is president of the Grosse with gift appeal to come to port for people of good taste for Grosse Pointe in recent months selecting home, terrace and ship accessories. It is located at 19605 Mack avenue in the new Colonial Farms area of the Woods.

Vern Ball and Ken Spaulding, the "skippers," each with a backnouncement of the opening of the ground that stands him in good stead, man the port and lend a lively spirit to the shop's colorful

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The Vietnamese, fleeing from Communism, are placed in camps at Saigon by the French for relocation on farms in South Indo-

John Eder is announcing the bacon and turkeys, and attracts opening of the new, greater customers from all the Pointes

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Christian Science: The Understanding and Practice of God's Allness

Jules Cern, C.S. of New York City

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

The lecturer spoke substantially

Almost every religion that worships God agrees on one basic truth, and that is: God is All. However, the full import, the complete meaning of God's allness, eluded mankind, until Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, revealed how absolutely All, God is. Through the teachings of Christian Science, the assertion, "God is All," is not only a reverent declaration but a divine revelation. God's allness is not an emotional theory, but a filled with gratitude to Mrs. Eddy devotional Science.

Christian Science reveals that bible declares, is Spirit, infinite Spirit, omnipresent Spirit, All; filling all space, not just all the space that matter leaves over, but all the space that matter seems to occupy, but never really does. Spirit would not be All if it were merely all around matter, or in matter, or underlying matter, or beyond matter. But Spirit is All-instead of matter. This does not eliminate man and the universe; it illuminates man and the universe. Because Spirit is All, man and the universe are seen in their true light, as all-spiritual. That which appears to be physical man and physical universe is seen to be a misconception, or false belief about man and the universe

Since Spirit is All, all that is real is spiritual, perfect, harmonious, of Spirit. The Apostle Paul states it in these words in the Bible (Acts 17:28): "In him we live, and move, and have our being." Thus, we may realize that in Spirit-not in matter—we live perfectly, move harmoniously, and have our eternal

Those of you who are getting your first glimpse of Christian Science may appreciate its teachings even more if you know how its discovery came about.

Mary Baker Eddy always had supreme faith in God. Before her discovery of Christian Science she went through many tribulations, including grief, financial plights, and physical sufferings. Nevertheless, her faith in God never wavered. Then one day, in the year 1866, while walking on an icy street, she had a severe fall. For three days her friends, relatives, and the attending physician awaited her predicted death.

On the third day she asked for her Bible, and turning to the ninth chapter of Matthew she read the account of Jesus healing the man sick of the palsy. She must have read it many times previously, but on this occasion the impact of its significance permeated her consciousness. In her own words, recorded by her in "Miscellaneous Writings," on page 24, she relates: "As I read, the healing Truth dawned upon my sense; and the result was that I rose, dressed myself, and ever after was in better health than I had before enjoyed. That short experience included a glimpse of the great fact that I have since tried to make plain to others, namely, Life in and of Spirit: this Life being the sole reality of existence."

Through her healing, Mrs. Eddy discovered the divine Principle, or spiritual cause, which made that healing possible. She was not content to make herself the sole beneficiary of her spiritual understanding. Her fervent prayer was to share her discovery and its attendant blessings with others. Mrs. Eddy lifted the common conception of spiritual healing out of the realm of blind faith into its true status of normal, natural, demonstrable, di-

vine Science. The King James Version of the Bible, which is used by all Christian Scientists in English-speaking countries, supplies clear evidence that Christ Jesus, his disciples, the apostles, and the prophets before them, had healed others through spiritual means only. Since they used no physical means in the accomplishment of those results, Mrs. Eddy became fully aware that spiritual apprehension that comspiritual-mindedness certainly nulmatter. People were healed where of matter, and you can destroy the matter indicated that they would belief in material conditions." die. And people whom matter in- These are unqualified statements,

dicated that they were already dead were restored to life. Mrs. Eddy had seen, in her own experience, the nullification of material beliefs about life and health. Through the spiritualization of her own thought, she had suddenly changed from a picture of utter despair to one of complete harmony.

If the power and allness of God could be demonstrated in Biblical times and could be demonstrated in her time, then Mrs. Eddy knew that it must be ever present to be demonstrated at all times. All that was needed was the spiritual under-standing of God's allness to assure the practice and demonstration of it. To this spiritual perception Mrs. Eddy devoted every moment, and the discovery of the exact Science of God's allness, which she named Christian Science, flooded her receptive consciousness.

her receptive consciousness.

Writing of her discovery, Dr.

Lyman Powell, an Episcopal minister, states in his biography of
Mrs. Eddy: "She discovered Christian Science in a larger sense than
ever Columbus discovered America. Hers was no neer at a new ica. Hers was no peep at a new world and then a scuttling back to the old. Hers was that real discovery which consists of finding an age-old truth, settling in it, sharing it with others, and making the most of it for the redemption of the world from sickness, sin, and death." (Mary Baker Eddy: A Life

Size Portrait, p. 101.)
Mrs. Eddy net only discovered the Science of God's allness in its entirety, but she has written it in its entirety, thus making it available to others to understand and demonstrate. Nothing needs to be added to it. Nothing can be added to it. This complete revelation, and how to provide it has been and how to practice it, has been set forth in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. This great book and her other writings may be bor-rowed or purchased in any Chris-tian Science Reading Room. There, also, one may procure Christian Science periodicals, in which appear authenticated and verified cases of healings, which were attained wholly through the application of Christian Science.

Mrs. Eddy is the greatest benefactor of mankind since the advent of Christ Jesus, but she strongly rebuked any tendency to deify her. She discovered and founded the Science of Mind, and no student of Christian Science could be tempted for a moment to worship Mrs. Eddy. However, everyone who has benefited by Christian Science is for making her discovery available to the world. She has revealed the promised Comforter to mankind Now let us consider just what it is that Mrs. Eddy discovered. And what better way can we begin than with God? Writing on page 587 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy gives us this inspired statement: "Gop. The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, allloving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence." As one may readily see. God is no humanly patterned deity. Infinite Spirit cannot be seen as something material, nor through something material. Spirit can only be seen as All -instead of something material. Spirit is the only substance. It is not only the quality of all being; it is the condition of all being. It is unequivocally without limits and without an opposite. Spirit does not exist in conjunction

with physicality. Spirit exists instead of physicality. The thought may occur, "But where does man fit into the allness of Spirit?" Let us consult the Bible. In the first chapter of Genesis (1:27) it is written, "God created" man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." This does not mean that a physical body is the image of God; for how could anything material be the image of Spirit? The implication is clear. The image of Spirit is spiritual. And since Spirit is All, then man, the image of Spirit, must be allspiritual; he is not physical at all. Man has only spiritual identity and spiritual individuality. He is not any kind of a mortal, not even a spiritually-minded mortal. He is spiritual, not only in quality, but in **co**ndition.

Man does not exist in matter, as matter, or because of matter. Man exists instead of matter. He exists in and because of God. Even though the truth about man does not refer to a physical body, yet it does refer to you, your real and only identity, your true selfhood. This true selfhood is not something you are going to be, or hope to be, or used to be, or should be. Your true selfhood is what you are: wholly spiritual. It is who you are: divine idea. It is how you are: allharmonious, yesterday, and today,

and forever. But what about the physical body? Let us consult the Bible again. In Isaiah (2:22) we read, "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?" In other words, cease believing, stop dreaming, that a physical body is your identity — or anyone else's — even temporarily. Stop thinking that man has a selfhood unlike infinite Spirit. God never created anything unlike Himself; and He made all that was made, perfectly, harmoniously, and spiritually,

The Bible admonition is farreaching. Cease believing that there is a mortal-you or anyone else-and you will cease believing that there is a sick mortal—you or anyone else. Stop believing that there is youthful and alive matter, and you will stop believing that there is aging, decaying, or dead matter. Let go of the belief that there is an abundance of matter. and you will stop believing that there is a lack of matter. Drop the belief that there is pleasant sensation in matter, and you will stop believing that there is pain in matthey beheld God and man with a ter. Writing on page 368 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy states: "Adof reasoning. Why? Because their you admit that mortality (and therefore disease) has a foundalifted all theories of life based on | tion in fact. Deny the existence

Mrs. Eddy refused to adulterate her divine revelation by excluding bad matter and keeping good matter. She saw so clearly that if one did not believe that there was good matter to begin with, he would not have a belief of bad matter to contend with. On page 120 of Science and Health, she says, "Any deduced conclusion pro or con, deduced from supposed sensation in matter or from matter's supposed consciousness of health or disease, instead of reversing the testimony of the physical senses, confirms that testimony as legitimate and so leads to disease."

No one ever suffers in mathematics from two and two being five, but he may suffer from be-lieving it to be five. Likewise, no one ever suffers from being a mortal, which he is not, but he may suffer from believing himself and others to be mortal.

One may protest: "But I can see physicality! I can touch it and feel it!" You can? No one really sees twe and two as five, even when it is written. No one really hears two and two as five, even when it is voiced. No one can really feel two and two as five, even if it is carved in wood. All that he might see, hear, and feel in such a case is a false thought that two and two are five. It could not appear to be five unless it were first thought to be. But it never is five, even while it appears to be. The appearance of two and two as five is merely the objectification of a false thought about two and two. Regardless of how firmly convinced one may be that two and two are five, it does not make it true; it is never happening. What is more, no one is considered queer if, in the face of two and two appearing to be five, he denies its reality, even though it may be seen, heard, and felt. In like manner, no one ever sees,

hears, or feels mortality. No one ever sees man as a mortal. All that appears to be physicality in any form is but the objectification of a false thought about man and creation. Man and the universe would not appear to be material unless they were first thought to be so. Regardless of how firmly convinced one may be that identity is physical, it does not make it true; it is never happening. Why, then, should it be considered queer or fantastic when, in the face of the appearance of mortality, one fear-lessly stands up to it and denies its reality, even though it seems to be

seen, heard, and felt? Mrs. Eddy declares in Science and Health on page 86: "Mortal mind sees what it believes as cer-It feels, hears, and sees its own thoughts." Consequently, no one is ever contending with matter, but only with the false thought that there is matter. No one is ever contending with mortal mind, but only with the false thought that there is mortal mind. The grateful awareness that man's identity is, and always will be, completely spiritual, abiding forever in the allness of divine Mind, nullifies the false thought that identity is a combination of a mortal mind in a material body. This has the effect of harmonizing and healing what is thought to be discordant physical conditions, including so-called incurable diseases.

Since matter is merely the obectification of the false mortal thought that there is matter, disease is merely the objectification of discordant mortal thought about matter. The belief that there is disease is all there is to there being disease. Since there is no such thing as an incurable belief, there can be no such thing as an incuruble disease. If one is not consumed with a false belief of matter, he cannot be consumed by a false belief of matter. Matter has no more reality than the mortal thought believing it; therefore matter is neither internal nor external. We may be tempted to symbolize it, spiritualize it, analyze it, and rationalize it; but we have not gained our dominion over the false thought that there is matter until we "nothingize" it. It cannot be explained. In the light of the allness of Spirit, matter can only be explained away as impossible. There is no explaining how two and two became five; it never did. There is no explaining how man became a mortal; he never did. There is no explaining how mortal mind ever happened; it never did. That which never had existence can . Ter no resistance.

Ch stian Science practice is not morts mind over matter; it is the humble acceptance of the allness of divine Mind—instead of matter. The truth of being, that there is only one Mind and its universe of perfect, limitless, eternal, allspiritual ideas, calms and harmonizes so-called mortal thought The more harmonious the mortal thought, the more harmonious the mortal objectifications, or human concepts. It is like ice and water. Ice is but solidified water. If you have pure water in the first place, you will have pure ice in the second place. If you have muddy water to begin with, you wind up with muddy ice. The ice always reflects the quality of the water. Similarly, matter always reflects the quality of the thought believing that there is matter. That is why it is healthy to think and act harmoniously, lovingly, kindly, honestly, purely, generously, gratefully, joyfully, and fearlessly. That is why it is unhealthy to think inharmoniously, unlovingly, enviously, dishonestly, justfully, ungenerou ly, ungratefully, bitterly, and fearfully. Can you imagine what kind of results these ingredients would make in one's experience? The Bible says, in Proverbs (3:6) "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." In corroboration, Christian Science says: In all thy thoughts acknowledge the allness of Spirit, instead of matter; the allness of Love, instead of hate; the allness of Mind, in-

stead of mortal mind: the allness of

Soul, instead of physical bodies;

the aliness of Truth, instead of false belief; the allness of Life,

instead of death; the allness of

Principle, instead of any other

power; and, assuredly, acknowl-

edge your and everyone's all-spirit-

ual identity, instead of physicality.

The mental relinquishment of a mortal sense of ourselves and of others does not imply self-annihilation, but self-appreciation. Just as washing a film of dirt from a window does not annihilate the window; it only eliminates that which obstructs the clear view. Erasing the thought of ourselves and of others as physical does not destroy our identity; it clarifies our vision of it. This is not self-extinction, but self-distinction. On page 265 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes, "This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, by no means suggests man's absorption into Deity and the loss of his identity, but confers upon man enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace."

It would be logical to inquire at this point, "If Spirit is All, and man is all-spiritual, how is it practiced or applied in human experience?" It may be helpful to realize that we was repril and agent to that we use pencil and paper to illustrate mathematical truth. But mathematical truth exists without the pencil and paper. We merely use the pencil and paper to serve our awareness of what is mathematically true. In like manner, the truth about God and man exists without mortality. We merely use that which appears to be mortality. to serve our awareness of divine Truth. Unless this spiritual awareness is attained, that which appears to be mortality might influence one adversely. For example one believing that identity is physical might be tempted to use his home to dominate his family; to use them as targets for all of his pet grievances. He might take the family car for a selfish week end, leaving them to take a bus to do the marketing or to go to church. Believing that life is a battle of mortals, he might practice a few underhanded methods in his work or in filling out his income tax form; and, in general, he might think of nothing but his own However, let that same man open

his thought to the truth of being, that there is only one Mind, that it is all-loving, infinite good, the only power, the only Principle, and realize that man is not a mortal at all, but is the beloved idea of divine Mind, then that individual divine Mind; then that individual may begin to express in his home more of the government of infinite Mind. His home may then become a center of loving consideration, co-operation, honesty, and justice. He will have week-end diversions, but his wife and children will be to a ball game, but he may also find that his family enjoys such things too. In any case, he may see to it that he does some of the things they enjoy. The family car will serve all of them, not just himself. He might even go to the movie that his wife would like to see, instead of the one that he prefers. The quality of unselfishness, which he uses to serve divine Love, he carries across the fence to his neigh-bor; he takes it to his work; he shares it with all, yes, even with his national government. No longer does he look to matter for his good, but to God. Instead of matter being his principle, it becomes submissive to Principle.

This has been an imaginary example. Now let us take an actual occurrence. Let us see how one man used his business affairs to express divine Principle.

While in the Army, he became interested in Christian Science, and after World War II, he returned to his position with an advertising agency. One of his accounts was the manufacturer of a very wellknown medicine. The more he studied Christian Science, the more restless he became over the idea of promoting the sales of a medicine. He wanted to give up the account, but in his line of work it was like giving up one's income. However, he finally decided, come what may, he could no longer be a party to magnifying a belief in a power

apart from God. He went to the president of the advertising agency and asked to be relieved of the medicine account. He calmly explained that he was a student of Christian Science, and that its teachings were incompatible with medicine. The president replied: "I can appreciate your feelings. My wife and mother-inlaw are both Christian Scientists." Then he added, "I'll be glad to take you off the medicine account, but you will have to tell them yourself of your withdrawal." The Christian Scientist was de-

lighted to be freed of the account, but the prospect of facing the president of the medical company was still before him. However, he went to see him and told him his story. The president was silent for a moment and then said: "You know, I admire anyone who stands up for his religious convictions. You see, my wife is very much interested in Christian Science." The Christian Scientist sat there speechless. He just never realized that divine Principle works so harmoniously when one abides by it Surely, he had experienced the fact that the one divine Mind could be expressed on both sides

of the desk. Within a few days, the agency gave him two new accounts. But that is not all that happened. A short while later, the president of the medical company informed him that they had taken on another product that had nothing to do with medication at all. He said, "If you will handle the advertising campaign for our new venture. I promise you that, in the executive meetings with you, we will not even bring up the subject of anything of a medicinal nature at all." Since the new product was wholesome and its sale was not contrary to his sense of Principle, the young

man gladly accepted. He had been willing to give up his job for divine Principle, but by using his human affairs to express Principle, the Principle of infinite good, he demonstrated good. It unfoided in human terms more business than he had ever had. Substance took on new meaning to him. He had previously measured substance in dollars and cents and

material possessions. But now he understood more clearly that substance is infinite Spirit and cannot be measured by anything material. He had his first demonstration of God as infinite good; and divine good is not expressed in dribbles: When it is thought of as anything material, it is being thought of in dribbles.

The devotion of thought to the allness of God assures the ability to demonstrate it. Demonstration follows consecration. There are no short cuts. Daily, consistent, humble study of the inspired writings. of Mrs. Eddy, together with the Bible, is indispensable to progress. One may have the finest automobile made, but it makes very little headway unless he pauses for fuel. The divine revelation of Chris-

tian Science dispels the false, dif-fused picture of man as a mortal and brings into sharp focus his true identity as the all-spiritual idea of God. In this respect, it reveals the distinction between Jesus and the, Christ. Jesus is seen to have been the perfect human example of the divine idea of God. He exemplified true identity as completely as it is possible to do with human means. On the other hand, the Christ is true identity. It is everyone's true being, without human pattern or condition.

The Christ is the spiritual manifestation of all the qualities of God. It is pure, because it is the expression of divine Love. It is eternal, because it is the manifestation of infinite Life. It is the liberator from mortal misconceptions, because it reflects divine Truth, the only reality there is. On page 332 in Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes, "The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual,—yea, the divine image and likeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death." Thus we see that the Christ is not a person, but the manifestation to human perception of the divine Principle of being, the reality of existence. The coming of the Christ is the dawning of reality in one's thought.

Jesus was so constantly aware of the presence of the Christ, Truth, that it became part of his name as well as being his nature. How frequently he is called Christ Jesus! He was a temporal manifestation of the eternal Christ. He was sensitive to humanity's needs, but insensitive to its false beliefs. He was loving in his ministrations, but he was metaphysically ruthless is omnipresent and available to with the suggestion that there is everyone, everywhere. But Chris- Fencing any power but divine Mind.

The great mission of Jesus was to illustrate the allness of divine Love. He was prompted by Love, not by a love of matter. He had great compassion in rousing mankind from its self-imposed beliefs in matter, just as a mother has great compassion for her child when she arouses it from a nightmare. She has no love for the dream, but she does have loving tenderness for the dreamer. In his endeavor to awaken man-

kind, Jesus declared (John 8:32), "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Free of what? Free of the false thought that physicality is reality. The truth, not about mortality, but in place of mortality, is all there is to know. Jesus knew the truth about man-not about a physical body. He knew the truth about Lifenot about disease. He knew the truth about harmony-not about discord. He knew the truth about abundance—not about lack. He knew the truth about activity—not about unemployment. He knew the truth about eternality—not about death. He was wide awake to the fact that there is no truth about any phase of what appears to be mortality. There is only Truth-

One can mentally belabor himself trying to know the truth about physicality, but the only truth about physicality is its unreality. Liberation and healing do not come about by trying to see a mortal as the image and likeness of God. but by seeing the image and likeness of God instead of a mortal. Mrs. Eddy perceived that this is exactly what Jesus did in his healing work. Writing on pages 476 and 477 in Science and Health, she explains: 'Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortal. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness. and this correct view of man healed the sick."

Through the spiritual understanding of the words and works of Christ Jesus, Christian Science reveals that infinite Spirit already fills space where there seems to be matter. Perfect Life already fills space where there seems to be disease. Infinite Mind already exists where there seems to be a universe of mortal minds. How can there possibly be any reality to that which has no place in the allness of God?:

Life is not in mortality. Life is All. Life does not course upward. downward, nor through anything. It already fills all place-perfectly. Life is not pumped, generated, filtered, famished, or fattened. It can neither be dissipated nor contaminated. Life is God, and that settles the issue of there being any

The purpose of Christian Science is not to reveal what kind of a mortal one is, or what kind of a material body one has, but to reveal what a perfect spiritual idea of God man is and has always been. True salvation, then, is not the saving of a mortal from a devil. It is the liberation of thought from the false belief that identity is mortal, or that there is a devil. The only devil is the false belief that Spirit, divine Mind, is not absolutely all. The allness of divine Mind leaves no room for any other power or mind. Salvation is not a fluctuating struggle with another power. It is not a journey from one plane of existence to another. God's aliness is the only true plane of existence there is. Salvation is not the education of human belief; it is the relinquishment of false human belief. Time is no namely, the allness of God and the perfection of man. Writing in Science and Health, on page 39, Mrs. Eddy declares: "Now, cried the apostle, is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation,' -meaning, not that now men must prepare for a future-world salva-tion, or safety, but that now is the time in which to experience that salvation in spirit and in life. Now is the time for so-called material pains and material pleasures to pass away, for both are unreal, be-

cause impossible in Science." It should be fairly evident at this point that the highest sense of prayer in Christian Science is the humble and joyous affirmation of the absolute allness of God. True prayer does not try to enlighten God; it enlightens us. True prayer is not petitioning God to do something; it is the refreshing of thought with what God has already done. The true prayer of petition is not an appeal to God to follow our directing; it is the humble desire to follow Him, to do His will. His will is always to bless. It does not take years to practice and demonstrate the allness of God. It only takes humility, the childlike acceptance of the allness of Spirit-instead of what appears to be

mortality. Let us see what part humility played in the experience of a young

student of Christian Science. A friend told him about a porter who worked for a large corporation and who had collapsed while at work. It was discovered that he had been going without food in order to send money to his relatives in a distant state. He had appar-ently so weakened himself that he was taken to a city hospital, suffer-ing from what was described as lobar pneumonia in its fatal stage. The hospital was the same one in which the young man distributed Christian Science literature; and the friend asked him if he would call on the porter, although the man was not a Christian Scientist. When he arrived at the hospital, he found the porter in a turbulent delirium, and was told by the nurse that his condition was hopeless. At this moment the patient's wife arrived, and the Christian Scientist asked if he might speak to her. It YO-YO CONTEST was no occasion to mince words or to be timid about the help of God,

derstandingly give.

Now, Christian Science does not Ballet claim to have a monopoly on God. It joyfully acknowledges that God derstanding God and man's relationship to Him. When called to the bedside of the sick, it does not bring God with it; it brings the spiritual understanding that God is already there—and that He is ALL that is there. This awareness of God's allness, which includes spiritual man, dispels the illusion, or

mortal thought, that man is less than spiritual and less than perfect. After the Christian Scientist explained why he was there, he was told by the man's wife that she would be very grateful if he would give her husband Christian Science help, because the doctors had given him up and were giving him no medication at all. This was the first time that the

young man had ever been called upon to help someone else through Christian Science treatment. You may be sure that he turned to God with all the humility he could summon The guiding inspiration of these words of Mrs. Eddy's came to him from Science and Health on page 492. They are as follows: For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence." noted particularly that Mrs. Eddy did not say there should be many factors before the thought, but just one fact." He knew then that it did not matter how many physical factors human thought believed were involved; the truth about existence involved but one fact, that all is Spirit and that man is spiritual, all-harmonicus, and allperfect.

Fortified with the assurance that all that he had to-do was to stick uncompromisingly to the allness of Spirit, he affirmed the truth somewhat in this manner: "Father-Mother God, you are already completely all. Your allness is now completely established, perfectly and harmoniously. You fill all space, even the space where there seems to be a material body, even the space where there seem to be diseased organs; your allness and perfection are already there; not in mortality, but in place of mortality. You are all Life, uncongested, unweakened, boundless, fearless, allpowerful Life. No part of your allness and no part of your beloved idea is in danger. You are all the Mind there is, and there can be no other. All is Spirit, and all is well, forever." In addition to affirming this he understood its spiritual

You may imagine the joy of this young student when he called the hospital a short while later and was told by an exuberant nurse that there had been a remarkable change. The man had come out of coma and asked for food. The healing was rapid and complete, and when the man left the hospital, the doctors told him that he was the sickest man to ever enterthat hospital and go out of it alive. They had kindly fed and cared for him and had given him no medical treatment at all.

Is it any wonder that Christian Scientists are filled with gratitude to Mrs. Eddy for sharing with all mankind the complete understanding of God's allness and how to practice it? Her appreciation for what God had revealed to her knew no limits, and she poured out her gratitude in this little verse, to be found in the very front of Science and Health. It reads: "Oh! Thou hast heard my prayer;

And I am blest! This is Thy high behest:— Thou here, and everywhere."

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Grosse Pointe Woods

Community Club Schedule

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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 p.m.-5 p.m. 2nd and 3rd grade boys' club, 3:30-5 p.m. 7th grade co-ed club, 7-9 p.m.

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, October 28

1-3:30 p.m. Adults 4-5:00 p.m. Girls 8-12

Sherwood Dance Class 4-5:00 p.m. Babe Ruth League Movies 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. G. P. Sword Club

7:00 p.m. Teen age girls

7:30 p.m. G. P. Sword Club

Boys and girls

Friday, October 29 10:30 a.m. 4-5:00 p.m. Men 65 and up 4-5:00 p.m. Boys and girls 8-12

Sherwood Dance Class 4-5:00 p.m. Friday Night Party 7-8:00 p.m. Games in Gym for

8-9:00 p.m. Boys 16 and up Saturday, October 30 Playmates

1-2:30 p.m. Boys and girls 5-7 1-5:00 p.m.

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Monday, November 1 3:45-4:45 p.m. Girls 8-12 NO GYM ACTIVITIES-

Set up for Election

Badminton

Fencing

Oldtimers

Ceramics

Girls' Gym Class

Girls' Basketball

Jr. League Rehearsal

Horizon Club Midget League Basketball Meeting

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 2

Sherwood Dance Class 3:45-5:00 p.m. G.P. CITY ELECTION—

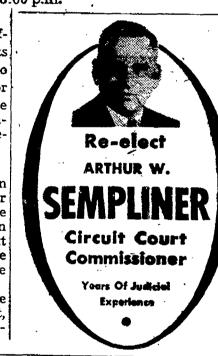
No Gym activities Handcraft Class Camera Club

4-5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Afternoon Badminton The Neighborhood Club is offering an opportunity to Adults

who are free in the afternoons to play Badminton on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons between the hours of 1 and 3:30. Anyone interested please contact us immemintely by calling TU. 5-4600. Badminton Club

The Neighborhood Badminton Club seems to be more popular every week. There is a large group of 17 players gathering in the Club every Wednesday night and it looks as though anyone else wanting to join us will have to be put on a waiting list.

At the meeting following, these officers were elected: president, Susan Dhooge; secretary-treasurer, Jane Horn.



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Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:39 p.m.

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Rev. James W. Gillespie, M.A.

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Ann Wells, who is in charge of

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the dance are: Pete McKee, chair-

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November 13.

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East and West: Ruth Arbury Registration for two classes in , members plus the moral support Weight Control are being taken of others with similar weight by the Food and Nutrition Service | problems serve as an incentive to October 18: Howell System: of the American Red Cross. One get started on a sensible weight Eileen Bradley and Helen Armgroup will meet on Tuesday evestrong; Mrs. C. L. Spencer and nings from 7 to 9 o'clock, begin-Emma Deziel and Irma Maul and ning October 26, and the other on October 20: North and South: beginning October 29, for six con-Mildred Erskin and H. Brown; secutive weeks in Room 520 of the

Friday mornings from 10 to 12, Red Cross Chapter House at 153 East Elizabeth street. Class discussions will consider the underlying causes of devia-

tion from normal weight, the relation of diet and exercise to weight control, and the importance of sound nutrition in any Center to Hold weight problem. Several films will be shown and there will be displays of food to demonstrate the comparative caloric value

of those frequently served. Because there are often three weight problems in many family groups-loss, gain and maintenance-a day's meals will be set up to show how one menu can be adjusted to suit the whole family. To help the calorie watcher whose downfall is sweets, demonstration of low calorie

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STATE Governor Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General State: Treasurer Auditor General

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Judge of Probate (full term) Judge of Probate (to fill vacancy), term ending Dec. 31,

Circuit Court Commissioners CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

No. 1: Proposed Amendment to Prevent Disqualification of Electors because of having moved within this State during the 30 days preceding an elec-

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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 election will be at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Michigan.

The polls for said will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time.

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS. Township Clerk.

Robert Gallette to Wed TOWNSHIP OF Arlene Delores Sitek LAKE

A dinner at the Statler Hotel was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sitek, of Saratoga avenue, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Delores, A fee of \$1.00 for the complete to Robert R. Gallette, son of Mr. course is charged to help cover and Mrs. John B. Gallette of S. Renaud road.

A January wedding is planned.

advisable because enrollment The man who continually boasts about his principles usu-

ally means his prejudices.

November 2, 1954 To the Qualified Electors of

Notice of

General Election

To Be Held

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General election will be held in the Township of Lake. County of Macomb, State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of November, AD 1954, for the purpose of electing the followng officers:

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF **MINUTES**

REGULAR MEETING **OCTOBER 18, 1954**

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Neil

Absent: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. Hutchinson and George L. Schlaepfer. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. The following minutes were approved: Regular Meeting September 20, 1954. Adjourned Regular Meeting September 27, 1954.

Adjourned Regular Meeting October 4, 1954. Zoning Board of Appeals Meetings September 20, 1954 on the following cases: No. 68-Briggs, No. 69-Amendment to Rules, No. 70-

Parking Requirement Exemption. Retiring Fireman Fred W. Goosen was complimented for his service record and presented with a retirement

Hearing on the question of sidewalk installation on Harbor Hill, Sunset Lane, Westwind Lane and on the east sides of Chalfonte Avenue between Moross and the Farms north boundry line was adjourned to 8:00 P.M. November Hearing on a complaint of the condition of the premises

at 105 Muir Road was adjourned to December 20, 1954. Hearing on the petition to rezone the residential property at 160 MicMillan Road to business was adjourned to

Petitioners objecting to an addition to a residence at 281 Moross Road were heard. Conditions were imposed on the Building Department under which the permit could be issued or refused. The following persons were appointed to a special

committee to consider the water shortage problem jointly with a special committee from the City of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Henry Hubbard, Mr. William F. Connolly, Jr. and John M. S. Hutchinson. Approval was given to award contract for grading of

the Municipal Pier property on a rental basis and to take former for the development.

Various reports were approved.

A communication complaining of the refuse collection service was transferred to the Engineer.

NEW REGULAR MEETING DATES ESTABLISHED

Beginning January 1954 the Council will hold regular meetings at 8:00 P.M. on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each

A resolution approving Council action of the City of Grosse Pointe annexing fractional parts of platted subdivision lots adjacent to Private Claim 300 was approved.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P.M.

Harry A. Furton William F. Connolly, Jr. City Clerk

Published G. P. News October 28, 1954.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe

Notice of General Election

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 this City and County:

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, 1956; Four Circuit Court Commissioners (deliber 31, 1956; Four Circuit Court Commissioners) 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,

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 and St. Clair. The polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock B.M., Eastern Standard Time.

> Norbert P. Neff, CITY CLERK

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AMENDMENTS

Circuit Court Commissioners

No. 1: Proposed Amendment

United States Senator

State Representative

Prosecuting Attorney

State Senator

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

Drain Commissioner

Sheriff

Coroners

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The polling Place for said election will be the Gate Lodge, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michi-

The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Eastern Standard time.

> Thomas E. Loughlin, Township Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of General Election

Special City Election

Tuesday, November 2, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms: Notice is hereby given, that a General Election and a Special City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of November 1954, at which time the following officers are to be voted for in this City and County:

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, 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 AMEND-

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FURTHER, that by order of the City Council, by resolution adopted September 20, 1954, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at a Special Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1954, the following propositions on which only those qualified electors owning property in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms assessed for taxes, or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons, are entitled to vote.

City Proposition No. 1

Proposed Bond Issue of Not to Exceed \$150,000.00 For the Purpose of Paying the Cost of Installing Additional Water Facilities

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) and issue its General Obligation Bonds therefore for the purpose of paying the cost of installing additional facilities to enlarge the capacity of the water intake serving the water pumping and distribution system of the City?

City Proposition No. 2

Proposed Bond Issue of Not to Exceed \$380,000.00 for the Purpose of Installing Additional Sewer Facilities

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$380,000.00) and issue its General Obligation Bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and installing additional sewer facilities to relieve the flooding of homes and business places. located in the City?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election are as follows: Polling Places

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

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

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

New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 385 Lothrop Road

Public Works Garage, 325 Chalfonte Ave. FURTHER that the polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon E.S.T.



HARRY A. FURTON, CITY CLERK City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published G.P. News October 14th and 28, 1864

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Sixth Win in Row Assures Devils of Share in Title

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils handed winless Highland rault. Park a 20 to 0 shellacking last Saturday, October 23, on the local gridiron, to gain at least a share of the Border Cities League football crown. It marked the first time in the 17 one step closer to the coveted year history of the league that a Blue Devil team had East Side Championship, which ascended that high.

this year.

Needed Game Badly

To say Coach Wernet opened

the gates of mercy would be

wrong. The Devils needed this

taking any chances. He couldn't

afford to after the slow way his

team started in their sixth con-

secutive win of the season. Also

to say the first string players

were being saved for the Fordson

a win and they were out to get

We sincerely hope the marvel-

ous Blue Devils have learned the

Would Be Greatest

If the Pointers can get past the

Tractors they will be acclaimed

the greatest team in the history

of the school on Fisher road.

Only once before have the Point-

ers won seven games in a row.

Pointe citizen is fervently hop-

ing it will be one for the win

vember 6. However, we will say

too far in the future.

time in history.

no more about that game. It is

Right now everything is rosy

the school's flag staff for the first

The dads of St. Paul's league-

leading football team will be the

Jack Neinstedt will highlight the halftime ceremonies when he

introduces the dads of the team

Game time is scheduled for

Alex Forrester Seeks

Place On Frosh Team

Michigan is out for the Bronco

freshman football team. He is a

candidate for a halfback position.

Alex is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alexander Forrester of 1391

Anita. He is 18 years old, 5' 8"

To be Honored

game would be wrong.

For the Pointers to make fur- the 25, and that drive was stopther history, all they must do is ped when Collins was racked up defeat or tie once-beaten Ford- real hard and fumbled. Roger son on the Tractors' home field Duerksen recovered for the Dev-Friday afternoon, October 29, to vils. win the crown outright.

Can Win With Tie

However, the Devils can win undisputed possession of the elusive title if they tie the Tractors, inasmuch as Fordson and Royal Oak, currently tied for second place, have lost one league con-

The victory-happy Devils have indicated they won't be satisfied with a tie against Fordson. They want to win this one and retain their present number one ranking in the State Class A chase for the mythical State crown.

Thinking of Coach

The Pointers also have another thought in mind. By winning the BCL crown outright they can stamp their head coach, Ed Wernet, as the "Coach of the Year." Wernet guided the school on Fisher road to its first BCL baseball title last spring, something the Pointers had never done be-

Against Highland Park in the first half, the Blue Devils looked anything but like the top team in the state. The Parkers gave the it at the expense of the Blue Devils a rough going-over, main-ly because they were charging and tackling harder. As a result the Pointers lost the services of right tackle Jerry De- important lesson of playing each Meulenaere, who suffered a kid- game as it comes and forget ney injury which will put him about future contests. out for the balance of the season. Tackle Paul Christo received a painful hip injury and left halfback Bill Dow hurt his shoulder. Both boys will be ready for service in time for the crucial contest against Fordson.

Attention Off-Focus

The 1954 gridiron edition of Looking ahead to the Fordson Pointers can match this feat with game next Friday was partially blamed for the poor first half a victory next Friday afternoon. Once the Fordson game is history, and every football minded showing against Highland Park. Although the Pointers struck with lightning-like precision in the opening minutes of the game side of the ledger, the Blue Devtouchdowns, the old slam bang ils can look to the last game of style of play shown by the Devils in their five previous victories was missing until the sec-With right halfback Don Eu-

genio and left half Bill Dow carrying the load, the Devils scored in nine plays with quarterback Jim Lineberger sneaking over from the 2 after Dow had raced to the Parkers' 12 after taking a pass from Lineberger. The play covered 38 yards. Dan Follis converted.

We Can Guess

Leading 7 to 0 at the intermission the Devils retired to their dressing room to lick their wounds inflicted by an upset- guests of honor at the St. Paulminded Polar Bear eleven. What St. Thomas game next Sunday, was said in the locker room will October 31, which will be played never be known by us outsiders, on the Grosse Pointe High gridbut whatever it was, it did the iron.

Within three minutes after the opening kickoff in the third period the Devils had chalked up members. another touchdown after the Pointers' defensive unit had 2 p.m. forced the Parkers to punt out of bounds on the Devils' 42.

Dow smacked the line for 16 and on the next play Eugenio smashed over his own left guard and rambled 42 yards for the touchdown. Follis' kick was good Grosse Pointe High School and and the Devils were on their now a freshman at Western: way, 14 to 0.

Get Fighting Mad The Pointers, kicked off to Highland Park with Luke Collins, the Parkers' big star, taking the ball on his own 20 and tall, and weighs 160 lbs. In high racing back to the 27. Fighting-school he was a guard and halfmad, the Devils' defensive line back on the football team for two years and played guard on the baskeiball team for two years. key play in the series of downs saw tackle Ted Jacob and end Bill Anderman collaborate to throw Collins for a 7 yard loss. This set the stage for the Point-

ers' final score of the day. Highland Park punted to Dow, who gathered the pigskin in on his own 30 and raced 67 yards before being hauled down from behind on the Polar Bears' 3. On the next play Dow charged between his own right guard and tackle to score. Follis' kick was blocked to give the Devils a 20 to 0 margin.

Second Straight Shutout By shutting out Highland Park it marked the second consecutive game the Devils have refused to let an opponent cross their goal line. The closest the Polar Bears were able to penetrate into Pointe territory was

Flyers Beat St. Phillip

By DAN WEMHOFF

A single touchdown in the second quarter was enough to send St. Phillip's into the beaten ranks Sunday, as St. Paul fought off repeated threats to hang onto a 6-0 margin in a crucial contest at Southeastern field.

Fred Van Tiem scored the lone touchdown, when he snatched a 30-yard pass from Ken Oxley on the right boundary line at the goal line after it had deflected off the fingertips of Jim Ay-

Step Nearer Title

The Flyers have now moved they haven't won in seven years. They are now tied for first place with St. Charles, which is also undefeated.

Playing before a shirt-sleeved crowd, St. Paul threatened to enlarge its score many times, only cob, (he replaced Christo), and to have penalties and the clock Replacement tackles Ted Ja-Windhson Bremer, who took over

halt their drives. An excellent scoring chance DeMuelenaere's chores, joined with Jerry Leamon, end Bill An- came in the closing minutes of derman, linebacker Jay Hooker the second period when Co-Capand the Devils' standout two- tain Phil Van Tiem sneaked way performer, Don Eugenio, to through the center of the line to

age before the first two quarters were over to put the ball in scorgame badly and Wernet wasn't ing position, but the Flyers couldn't capitalize.

Line Works Well

The few times St. Phillip challenged Flyer territory it was held back by the strong St. Paul line of Larry Pirtle, Bud Roland, Highland Park was an inspired Dan Monahan, and John Wade. team. They wanted to give their In the third quarter Roland new coach a victory in the worst threw a would-be St. Phillip way. After all, when a team has passer for a 15 yard loss, when dropped 20 games in succession the losers threatened on the St.

they are bound to be hungry for Paul 20 yard line. Co-Captain Ayrault's big foot kept the ball away from home grounds many times, as he punted the pigskin far, wide and handsome into St. Phillip ter-

> The Flyers lost a chance for a touchdown in the third period when a bullet pass from quarterback Gene Graham missed Phil

Fordson is the next obstacle. Van Tiem on the ten. The Flyers' only loss this season was to Van Dyke Fitzgerald, which is rated one of the top

ten Class B teams in Michigan. Two Games to Go 'Iwo more games remain on the schedule, St. Thomas and St.

St. Paul has now scored an average of 24 points per game and allowed only one touchdown

in the four league contests. The Flyers play St. Thomas next Sunday at Grosse Pointe High in what promises to be another closely contested battle.

ON DEAN'S LIST

At the Annual Honors Convocation of Denison University, held October 11, Jane Witte '57, at Grosse Pointe High. So let's of Kenwood court, was among those on the Dean's list for high keep it that way and nail the Border Cities League bunting to scholarship.



Stopped, But Not for Long



HALFBACK DON EUGENIO runs into the outstretched arms of Polar Bear star spark the Pointer's impregnable block a St. Phillip punt and then LUKE COLLINS early in the third quarter of the game between Grosse Pointe and defense which has allowed a scoop up the bouncing ball and Highland Park. Although stopped after gaining three yards on an end run Eugenio batstingy 26 points in six games race to the eight-yard line. The tled his way forward for four more yards before hitting the turf. A few plays later the half ended before the ball could diminutive halfback broke away for the Pointers' second touchdown on a 42 yard run. BILL DOW, arrow, scored the Dévils' final tally on a 2 yard plunge after running back a Jim Lombardo and Phil Van punt for 69 yards late in the period. TED JACOB, number 44, substitute tackle, and one Tiem chewed up a lot of yard- of the game's outstanding defensive stars, moves in too late to be of any help to his team-

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Pace is Hot In Pin Loop Motor City thumped the

league-leading Barrett keglers for three points last Thursday, October 14, to pull up into a two-

Boutin's pin topplers grabbed three points from City Glass on the same night which enabled them to move into a two-way tie with Miller for second place.

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at Western College in Oxford,

Ohio. Miss Klein, now a sopho-

more, was honored for her aca-

demic achievement during her

Spartans Whip Dearborn Cubs

The G.P. Woods Spartans of the Jack Lowther Little Football League were guests, as were their number one boosters, the Walter Russells and the three cheer leaderettes, Joan Russell, Barbara way deadlock in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling Dearborn Cubs at Bumpy Meadows or Gulley Field last Satur-

Before the first quarter was over the Green and White team had worn out the welcome by notching two quick touchdowns Kennelly, fifth in the stand- and was well on the way to a fifth

Hard-working fullback Dave Individual and team scoring Lowry crashed over for 2 yards records remained unchanged but and his first 6 pointer of the Leheay's 181, 211 and 244 for a season after right half Russ 636 three game series was high Gramer had intercepted a Cub for the night. Bernard chalked up pass on the 25 yard line. Five minutes later Russ leaped high to snare a Danny Cosentino pass In all 29 200-plus games were and out-race three defenders to paydirt on a play which covered 30 yards.

Coach Peter Palombit then substituted his eager second team and the playful Cubs immediately executed a deceptive reverse which netted them 50 yards and two plays later the score read

Midway through the third period Dan Cosentino, quarter back, rammed into the end zone from 4 yards out, concluding the day's scoring at 20-6 in favor of the Spartans.

The big game, however, is next Saturday at 2 p.m. when the proud Lincoln Park Presidents, also undefeated, will attempt to smash the Spartans' winning streak at the Grosse Pointe High School Field. Come and cheer the local lads. Bring the youngsters-no charge.

Preceding the main go, there. will be a game between the Spartans' Frosh vs. G.P. Park Lions Frosh at 12 noon.

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Wed., December 1: Dick Durance, Aspen, Colorado, (Dean of American competitive skiers) vith his film, "Olympic Winter." Wed., December 8: Stein Ericksén, Olympic Champion, who has just returned to the U.S. from Norway, presents a film of his selection entitled "Winter Cock-

Special-Wednesday, February 2, at the Art Institute, Warren Miller will present his newest ski comedy film, "Symphony on Skis."

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KEEP LOUIS C.

RABAUT

Your Congressman

Paid Political Adv. by Wm. Murray



Marks, of Lincoln road, have announced the engagement of their

brook, and Bryn Mawr College.
Mr. McHugh was graduated from St. Alban's School, Washington, heroes and the runaway slave ciety and Sphinx Head.

The couple, both of whom are currently living in New York City, are planning an early play is sponsored by the Amerispring wedding in Grosse Pointe.

Mission Card Party To Help Monastery

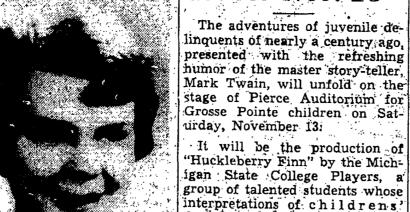
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Miss Marks was graduated from Kingswood School, Cran down school story with a dare-being in German. and Cornell University, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Sois freed.



Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Marshall Appointed To Board at Marygrove

Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, 35 Harbor, Hill road, has recently been appointed to the Board of the Marygrove College Alumnae Association, as director of press relations for the alumnae.

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The first event scheduled on the Marygrove Alumnae's 1954 55 program of activities is a Square Dance, to be held October 29, at the Western Golf and Country Club. The famous NBC caller, Francis X. Brancheau will officiate. Music by Eddie Martin.

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Talk on Opera

By Don Lockwood, G.P.H.S.

"Opera is a combination of Mark Twain, will unfold on the drama, singing, ballet, and symtage of Pierce Auditorium for phony," Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom, secretary and coordinator of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, explained to the Grosse Pointe High School's General Music class last Friday.

Mrs. Karlstrom spoke of the New York City Opera Company's dramas have become nationally operas coming to the Masonic Auditorium in November. This is the fourth time they have ap-Huck Finn, a lovable young peared in Detroit. rascal, saws his way out of the

She went on to say that her kinds, etc. log cabin where his father has trips to the schools will help to him locked in, and joins forces fill up some of the 7,600 seats available for each performance. Since Detroit does not have a in the church kitchens), cakes, Grand Opera company, the busi- cookies, etc. The Mystery Booth nessmen have put up money for Huck and Jim are joined by one from New York City.

On opening night, November 15, "Tosca" with the great star

"Der Rosenkavalier" given for the first time in Detroit will fol-Huck's old pal, Tom Sawyer, low the next night; this opera

Returning this year as every year, "La Boheme," featuring the tenor Taglovini, will be performed Wednesday, November 17. Friday evening, November 19 There will be two perform, "La Traviata," with Eva Likova ances, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. as! Violetta, will be given in Tickets are 60 cents each. The Italian.

Anna Russell, whose performcan Association of University ance filled Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor recently, will play the To make it easier for Grosse witch in "Hansel and Gretel." Pointers to buy tickets, Mrs. This opera will be in English, on Williams H. Granse, general Saturday afternoon, November chairman, announced the ap- 20. Thomas Shippers from Kala-The Annual Mission Card Party pointment of eight neighborhood mazoo, at only 24, will conduct ducted the Boston Symphony

The ticket chairmen are: Mrs. Orchestra. Arthur Hillegas, Richard School "Aida," in Italian, features district; Mrs. Harold J. Fleming, Francis Yeend and Gloria Lane, There will be prizes and re-freshments. The Cadillac bus has Trombley School Mrs. Daniel L. Saturday evening, November 20. Starring in "Rigoletto" is Hilde and goes right by the T.O. Hall. liam J. Quinn, Maire School; Mrs. Gueden of the Metropolitan J. M. Vandenbelt, Mason and Opera. This opera, also in Italian, +**********************

Parcells Schools; Mrs. Granse, will be performed Sunday after-Pierce School; Mrs. Frederick J. noon, November 21.

"Carmen," termed the greatest nier, Poupard and Ferry Schools; Mrs. R. L. Cunnington, St. Clair Shores. Robert Rounseville, Sunday evening, November 21.

Returning from Lansing on Wednesday evening, November 24, the company will bow out with the American classic of light opera, "Show Boat."

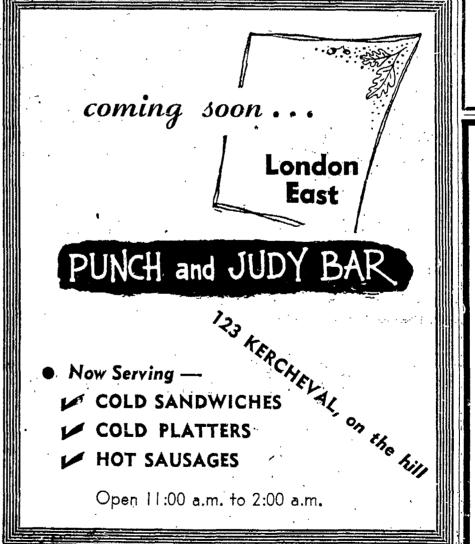
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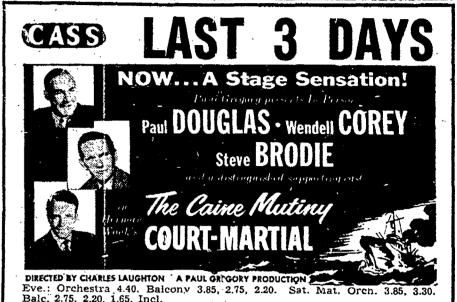
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Gillespie. Friday, October 29: 8:30 p.m. —The Fortnighters' Square Dance, Gymnasium. Saturday, October 30: 9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's 10:30 a.m.—Senior Choir Re-

hearsal, Men's Lounge, Sunday, October 31: 9:30 a.m. -Church School: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3. 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Rev. James W. Gillespie, "Reformation Rudiments"—II Corinthians

11 a.m.—Church School: Primary 2, 3, Junior High. Nursery Care for small children. (Third Floor East).

11 a.m.—Senior Seminar on Christian Living. Speaker, Rev. Calvin Lee, missionary to the Chinese in Detroit, "An Intimate View of the Communists." 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr.

12:15 p.m.—Committee on Christian Education, Men's Lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club for young people of High School age: Speaker, Mr. Edwin B. Henry, Jr., "You and the Air Age." Gymna'sjum.

Monday, November 1: 7:15 p.m. -Boy Scout Troop 96, Gymnasium. 7:30 p.m.—Bowling for Men

nd Women, Whittier Recreation. Service. Tuesday, November 2: 10 a.m. -Women's Association Sewing and Knitting Groups, Women's Parlor. 10 a.m.—Women's Association

Social Service Group, Assembly Room. Nursery Care provided. 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Men's Lounge. 7:30 p.m.—Explorer Crew 96,

Gymnasium, Telephone Company. Reserva- Service Committee Party at tions may be made by calling the Northville State Hospital. church office. TU 5-3773.

7:30 p.m.—The Fortnighters for Nov. - 3, Wednesday: Julian young people in their twenties Huxley, famed biologist, philosoand thirties, both married and pher, writer, lecturer, first head single, Women's Parlor. 21Z-LANDSCAPING

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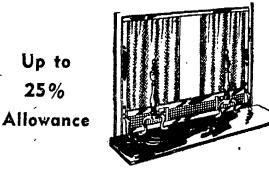
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igious Education.

7:30—Senior Choir. 9—Bowling. Sat., Oct. 30: 9:30-Catechism Classes.

11-Junior Choir. Sun., Oct. 31: 9:30—Sunday 10:45-Rev. Gordon S. Huff-

man. Speaker. 4-Reformation Service, Masonic Temple. 8-Rally, Mt. Zion. Mon., Nov. 1: 6:30-Dinner for

Visitation Committee. 7:45—Evening Service. 9:15—Coffee Hour. Tues., Nov. 2: 7-Youth Choir. 7:45—Evening Service.

9:15—Coffee Hour. Wed., Nov. 3: 7:45—Evening Service. 9:15—Coffee Hour.

Thur., Nov. 4: 7:45—Evening

9:15—Coffee Hour. POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister Oct. 28, Thursday: 2 p.m. to 8

p.m., Red Cross Blood Bank Collection at GPUC. Oct. 31, Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 3: 6:30 | Church School; Conversation p.m.—Men's Association Meet- Piece; 11 a.m., Church Service ing: Speaker, Mr. Ben R. Marsh, and Sermon: "Liberal Religion Former Chairman, Michigan Bell vs. Modern Goblins"; 2 p.m.,

> of UNESCO, speaks at Toledo Unitarian Church.

Nov. 5 and 6, Friday and Saturday: Michigan Area Unitarian Conference. Annual Fall meetings, Central Church in Detroit. Program next week.

Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 7:15, Junior Choir. Senior Choir. Blood Bank-Unitarian Church, Jefferson at Rivard.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

Friday: 8, 30th Anniversary Celebration of Women's Guild. Mrs. Corman as speaker. Citywide Women's Guild as guests. Refreshments following the pro-

Saturday: Confirmation classes.

Sunday: 9:15, Church School. 10:45, Church School for beginners during Worship Service. Crib room also, 10:45, Morning Worship, Festival of Reformation.

7 p.m., Final Canvass Report. 7:30 p.m., Regional Youth. Monday: 7-9, Hi G's meeting at

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Women's

ence.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Supper at Grace. Annual Meeting-election of officers. Approval of the

Andrew F. Rauth. Minister Robert H. Stanbery, Asst. Minister Sunday, October 31: 10 a.m., Life Mission to be conducted First Worship Service (Nursery 3 | 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. Lunch served, from Sunday, October 31, through | yr. olds). 10 a.m., Church School | 11:30 a.m. till 1 p.m.

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Tuesday, November 2: 4 p.m.-Junior High Choir rehearsal, 8 Fri., Oct. 29: 6:15-Luther p.m., Den Mothers and Commit-Leaguers. leave Church for hay- teemen meet. 8 p.m., Boy Scout Troop Committeemen meet. 8 p.m., Young Married Couples Club meeting.

> Wednesday, November 3: 4-4:45 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., Building Council Committee meeting. 8 p.m., Men's Association Executive Board meeting. -

Thursday, November 4: 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. 8-9:30 p.m., Teachers' training course.

Friday, November 5: 1 p.m. Harvest Tea sponsored by the Women's Association. The "Talent Offering" will be received.

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Sunday, October 31: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermón. Church School for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts. 11 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon. Church School for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten and Primary. 7 p.m. Men's Club Visitaship. 7:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fel-

lowship. Monday, November 1: 9 p.m. Bowling League.

Tuesday, November 2: 6:30 p.m. Spiritual Life Mission Din-

Thursday, November 4: 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, November 5: 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, Oct. 29: Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30: Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 Guild Social Service. 8 p.m., a.m. and 11 a.m. Fellowship Church School Workers Confer- bowling league, Maple Lanes, 2:45 p.m.

> Monday, Nov. 1: Vestry meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2: Women's

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11:30 a.m.—Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for Infant care at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte at the 11:30

service only. 2:30 p.m.—Senior Hi Fellowship at Townsite Congregational Church. Monday, November 1: 7 p.m.-

Mariners. Tuesday, November 2: 9:30 a.m. -Women's Association Board meeting in Blue Room. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Sixteen

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who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

There should be a gala when the Hunt Club re-opens. .. It's been closed since the fire a few weeks back . . . We hear the new decor is most attractive . . .

Mrs. Harvey Kimerly is wearing a knock-out black lace blouse . . . combined with opera length skirt handsomely decorated in jewels . . . for dressy late afternoons . . .

Mrs. Walsh Jacobs . . . fighting the Battle of the Autumn Leaves for exercise . . . at her home on Moran . . .

One of the most beeeeautiful Pointers has just received her aunt's string of emeralds . . .

Pointe artist Vera Leadbitter and husband Larry work as a team on her special preparations when she's painting a portrait . . . And her portraits invariably catch the sitter's most attractive and characteristic mannerism . . .

Somebody rich will be doing her own housework soon! Madame Elegant scolded the help this week for the amount of sugar they were using in their tea!

Those cute newlywed-students . . . The Robert Kerrys (Gloria James) worked like mad at their U. of M. studies (she's a junior in the school of dentistry and he's an m. ditto in the college of medicine) and finally got a half day off. What'd they do? Went hunting and bagged one rabbit, three pheasants.

Rebecca Patterson has been made president of Alliance Française at her alma mater, Wellesley . . . She'll graduate next June . . . a French major . . .

PILFERINGS

Comedian Fred Allen has written a book, "Treadmill to Oblivion" and editors around the country received review copies with the following note from Mr. Allen:

"i have written a book. this is the first all-purpose book tired, and three of their four ever written. it isn't the book of the month. if you have no children. time to read it this month this book is quick-frozen—it will keep until next month.

"most books can only be used for reading purposes. this book can be used for a coaster for glasses at cocktail parties. it can be slipped under a short child at the dinner table. if you have a cold, the thin pages of this book can be used as kleenex. it makes an ideal door stop, this book has damp pages. during cold weather you do not have to wet your fingers to turn them.

the white jade bowls in the room was over around 4:30 p.m. If this is also the first no-cal book. if you are trying to ... a mammoth screen twelve Mrs. Galloway wished to see the reduce, read one chapter a day on an empty stomach. watch feet long and five feet high (in evening performance, too, that the pounds disappear.

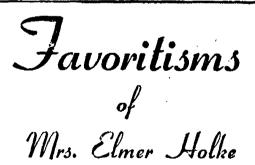
"i am asking little, brown, who published 'treadmill to oblivion' to send you a copy. i hope you will enjoy it."

From Deems Taylors' "Of Men and Music":

Music and poetry are two arts whose practitioners cannot support themselves by their professions.

Mozart gave piano recitals, taught music and sold his she had brought as much of it music to publishers. The first two vocations, which were not back with her as possible. his true ones, gave him much less than a living income. What he made out of the practice of his art left his widow without enough money to pay his funeral expenses. Beethoven gave lessons, conducted and depended for the most part on the sporadic generosity of wealthy patrons. He didn't starve but his average income was about that of a bank clerk. Alexander Borodine was a physician and a chemist. Rimsky-Korsakoff was a professor in a conservatory and a naval officer.

Brahms lived, not by sale of his music, but by conducting orchestras and choruses and appearing as a concert pianist. Cesar Franck was a church organist and a teacher. Chopin was a pianist. Haydn was fairly lucky. He lived as sort of a superior servant in the household of Count Esterhazy who hired him to write music.



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Pointer of Interest



MRS. DONALD H. GALLOWAY OF BEDFORD ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

If you think you can take Japan or leave it alone, you really should sit down for a half hour with Mrs. Donald H. Galloway in the living room of her Bedford road home.

That room is furnished with treasures she brought back af- Springtime was a drift of deliter four years of life in Japan cate cherry blossoms, the family with her husband, a colonel could look down on the picture in the regular army—now re-

Mrs. Galloway would undoubtedly give you coffee in a beautiful blue and gold cup-French or English-but you would have watched her carry it in on one of those quaint sandalwood stands on which the Japanese eat their meals.

antique gold with drawings in meant sitting right straight black Japanese ink), you would through until 10:30 p.m. watch Mrs. Galloway take her own cup, remove a lid from it,

and sip Chinese tea. And to ask her if she had enjoyed her life in Japan would have been silly, for you could see she loved every second of it and

On to Japan By that day in 1949 when Mr. Galloway announced, his orders were "Japan, and immediately," his attractive wife was accustomed to short notice. They were in Washington when the order came and decided to leave son Frederick in school (now a West she describes her Japanese Pointe graduate, he's a second friends, "and oh! the wisdom of lieutenant in the regular army, stationed at Fort Belvoir, soon to

leave for Korea. Daughter Anne, now 17, Mary six and a half; and Edward, eight accompanied their parents to the

Mrs. Galloway, like most Americans, was much more familia: with Europe than the far East. Kyoto, which would be her home for most of the time, was just a bewildering name.

She discovered this ancient capital of Japan was a beautiful the custom to compliment guests city, completely unspoiled by they entertained in their home. Western influence, and untouched by the war in contrast to wrecked Tokyo. It was, and still is, an arranging at the world famous

important cultural center. In Kyoto the Galloways occu- were held in an ancient temple) theater executive. Its charm was titling her to teach. She took up an early factor in the Pointer's painting and was the only Amer-

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Theater Party A visit to the theater had its different aspects, too. Curtain Then, already having admired time was 10:30 a.m. and the show

> Lunch and dinner were sent in to those who had left orders when they entered the theater. A lacquered picnic box arrived with perhaps osuchi (different kinds of fish, raw and cooked, exotic seasonings, rice, chopsticks, and of course a thermos of Chinese tea!)

delightful, Mrs. Galloway read sleeves shorter ("Just when a every English translation available of the current plays and soon made friends with the actresses and actors.

Customs "Kind and friendly," is how

their patience!" It was just natural to follow Japanese custom for the family. The two younger children (who collected Japanese dolls and exhibited them on the national Girls Day and Boys Day) spoke fluent Japanese. All the Galloways had to learn to keep their shoes on when entering a house once they returned to America.

They sat on the floor at dinner in Japanese homes, and followed Student

Mrs. Galloway studied flower Saga School in Kyoto (classes -Picture by Fred Runnells

grew . . . obis (she uses them to upholster some of the furniture she has had made to "go" with her Chinese and Japanese antiques) ... sandalwood "chow" tables, used as coffee tables in her Pointe living room . . . old temple candlesticks now serving as bases for lamps . . . three pairs of screens (one painted in the legend of the famous Japanese classic, "The Gengi Monagatori," written by a court lady in the eleventh century) jade . . kakemonas (wall hangings painted on silk) ... ritual wine beakers . . . and antique celadon. She even brought back

flower arranging. To her family's delight, went hook, line and sinker for their home. the Japanese kimona and now owns a fabulous collection of them. Some were once in the wardrobes of princesses.

some rocks, essential to her

Kimona Language She discovered that the style and color of the kimona signifies a woman's age in Japan. The younger girls wear the glamorous, rich tones, long sleeved ones and as the years advance, the ki-Finding the Japanese theater monas get more somber and the gal needs a little glamor, too" she sighed).

When the family left Kyoto they went to Tokyo, where Col. Galloway was attached to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. His family remained in Tokyo when he went on to Korea to serve during the peace nego-

It was a sad day for the family when they left the land they learned to love. They hope they can go back to visit sometime, again to see the many friends they made.

Home Again Home again, Col. Galloway was commanding officer at Fort Myers until his retirement. Now he's in business but there was a touch of army orders when he told his

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

FROZEN NESSELRODE CREAM Contributed by

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy One of the Pointe's most famous hostesses, Mrs. Murphy, seems always to enjoy whatever party she's giving-be it a hunt breakfast at her Metamora lodge, a luncheon on the terrace of her East Jefferson avenue home, a debutante dinner party, or a family holiday fete.

Dinners, though, are her favorite party meals. From the files at the Murphy kitchens come this typical dinner menu:

Shrimp Cocktail Clear Soup Fillets of Beef with Mushrooms Sauteed Potato Balls Spinach Mould with Beets Rolls

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FROZEN NESSELRODE CREAM

1 pint heavy cream 1 jar Nesselrode fruit

2 Tbsp. sugar Whip the cream until very stiff, add sugar and the Nesselrode fruit (obtainable at any good grocer's). Freeze for six hours or until firm and serve with:

HOT MELBA SAUCE 2 tsp. cornstarch

3% c. sugar 11/4 c. red raspberries, crushed 1/3 c. currant jelly

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Like the colonel's lady, she carfound the pleasant home on Bedford in three days . . . a record! The girls are going to Convent of the Sacred Heart, Edward is at

Detroit University School. After all, they're back in Western ways once again. But Mrs. Galloway, when the family has left the house in the morning, likes to carry a sandalwood stand into her living room and while she has a cup of tea, she may open the carved Chinese chest which holds her radiant wardrobe of kimonas

She'd love to wear them as they are but then a practical light comes into her eyes. She's already had one made over into a dinner dress and it was really quite a success.

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Not a little of the feeling of brilliance of the Napoleonic period was due to the Empress Eugenie, who, though not of royal blood, was a member of one of the oldest noble families of Spain. As Mademoiselle de Montijo, she was educated far from the rigid etiquette of the court and possessed a sophistication that revealed itself in a rare feeling for style in clothes as well as Interior Decoration. She became the mirror of fashion for all Europe. The famous shop of Guerlain at 15 Rue de la Paix was a favorite of the Empress. Here, she made personal visits, rather than follow the royal custom of sending a lady in waiting to shop for her. At that time, Monsieur Guerlain had long been at work on an Eau de Cologne which would be clear white without the slight yellow tinge imparted to it by Neroli, its primary ingredient. When his formula was perfect he sought for and obtained permission from the Empress to call this creation Eau de Cologne Imperiale. Today it has not changed its formula. And Jacobson's are now featuring Guerlain's Eau de Cologne which is crisp and fresh, but delicate.

Right now your mind, no doubt, is beginning to center around gay paper ... jolly snow men ... glittering ornaments AND Christmas cards. In color or black and white you can have them made up and put in folders designed especially for prints. Or you can use one of their many designs of regular photographic cards. If you are ingenious and have your own ideas they can make that up, too! Camera Center, in the village, 17114 Kercheval.

Lovers of beautiful craftsmanship will sigh over this collection of Italian Brass coffee servers. Even a simple cup of coffee looks real exciting when it's prepared in a gleaming brass coffee pot... with black wooden handles. The warmer to match can be purchased separately. Serviettes to match are three-fifty a pair. We were in for one more surprise in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village, this week. This time it was decor door knobs. Colored ones of solid porcelain . . . not fragile . . . and their bright colors wear for years to come . . . easy to install, too.

Pipe dreams can come true. That's right. Goodlooking colored pipes . . . sparked with rhinestones . . . are in the wondrous jewelry cases at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

We're shouting about the unhackneyed colors you'll discover in a collection of handsome kidskin, doeskin and leather coats heat, until mixture is thick in Jacobson's Sportswear Department. They're not all out for viewing . . . but ask one of the girls in the department to let you see them . . . it's worth it. They run to all lengths . . . from the very short jacket . . . to the long coat. One leather coat was full . . . the trim was alpaca on the collar and cuffs. Bronze . . . benna . . . strawberry . . . cinnamon . . . charcoal . . . hardly hackneyed. And they're still more extraordinary when you peer ried out her assignment and inside and see the bright linings. Soft, soft, pastels.

> In the news for teen-agers are the tailored-very-neatly black calf flats or black suede pumps . . . they hug the foot so gently. In the news for pre-teen girls are gray and graphite suedes and calfs . . . EVEN bronze patent leather. Black patent Mary Jane's . . . some with white stitching, for accent, are in the news, too. And, of course, behind all this news is Clyde Hornung's. You see it's really a children's world there because they have just as many styles for boys. And we should mention the sturdy boots and rubbers you'll need for those slushy days ahead. Clyde Hornung's. 114 Kercheval, on the bill.

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> A ball or a prom calls for full length formals . . . white tie and tails . . . but for most days and evenings the way we live calls, for a day-length costume. The "costume look" is practical because you wear it both day and night. It can be plain or lavish, too. For example, one full dress suit was made up of a sleek dress and over it was a jacket collared in ranch mink. The jacket was fully lined with silk. The costume for your day and evening could be an oxford gray sheath . . . a curving jacket collared in grey and white chinchilla. This important look was evident in taffeta . . . the dress was a sheath . . . low neckline . . . the jacket on this was trimmed in velvet. Costume suits are shown at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

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venirs of summer that can be good basic food. persuaded to linger throughout | Suet is a bird favorite, though

Food is the lure. Many vascarcely at all, but are forced to migrate to warmer climes in search of the insects, seed plants and berries which make up their

proper foods consistently from Some persons provide water October until spring can expect which many birds drink in prefera constant parade of common and ence to eating snow. The water rare species, some left from the can be kept warm in freezing summer season and others arriv-weather by placing a light bulb ing from their more northern below the container. haunts.

Foods placed at feeding sta- a feeding station is started, it mixed with small sunflower seed where.

Birds are among the few sout in a ration of ten to one, is a

they are happy to get peanut butter, various fresh fruits, waste rieties of birds mind the cold lettuce, breadcrumbs and raw. unsalted peanuts. While simple shelves placed at

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It is urged, however, that once

tions need not be expensive or of should be kept stocked until great variety, according to Cran- warm weather, since birds grow brook Institute of Science report. to depend on it and may perish Ordinary baby-chick scratch feed, when food is not available else-