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CITY ELECTION SET FOR TUESDAY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, October 20

SECRET DOCUMENTS released by the Defense Department revealed that all the United States' military leaders favored Russian participation in the war against Japan. It showed that Gen. Douglass MacArthur agreed with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Combined Chiefs of Staff that a Russian attack on Japan was essential to carry out Allied aims in the Pacific War.

The Pentagon released the information after months of research and in response to demands made by Congress.

Friday, October 21

IN A SIZZLING REPLY to a report made public by the Defense Department in which it was stated that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had advocated Russian participation in the Pacific War against Japan, the General leveled a bitter new attack on the concessions granted to Russia at the Yalta Conference.

The former Far East commander said that if his views had been sought in advance by President Roosevelt and others, he would have opposed the agreements made at Yalta to get Russia into the fight.

Saturday, October 22

THE AIR FORCE was told to go ahead with its five billiondollar "SAGE" electronic network for continental defense. However the project requires the approva of Congress next year. Compt. Gen. Joseph Campbell, watchdog tract with telephone companies, when he ruled the Service lacked adequate authority to make such | Moforisfs Warned Kids Will a long-term arrangement. Secretary of Defense Wilson said the authority will be sought as soonas Congress convenes in January.

Sunday, October 23

first step in deciding whether during the early part of the to become a republic. A referen- evening. dum will be held tomorrow whereby the citizens of the country will be given an opportunity to decide if they wish to retain ex-Emperor Bao Dai as chief of protection of the kids. Police pat-Dinh Diem to take his place.

Monday, October 24

AN EARTHQUAKE, the strongest since the 1906 disaster, rocked San Francisco at 8:11 p.m. Sunday, causing a violent swaying of high buildings and knocking many persons off their feet. There were no immediate reports of damages.

Tremblors of the quake were said the quake had a Richter rating of 4.5; the rating for 1906

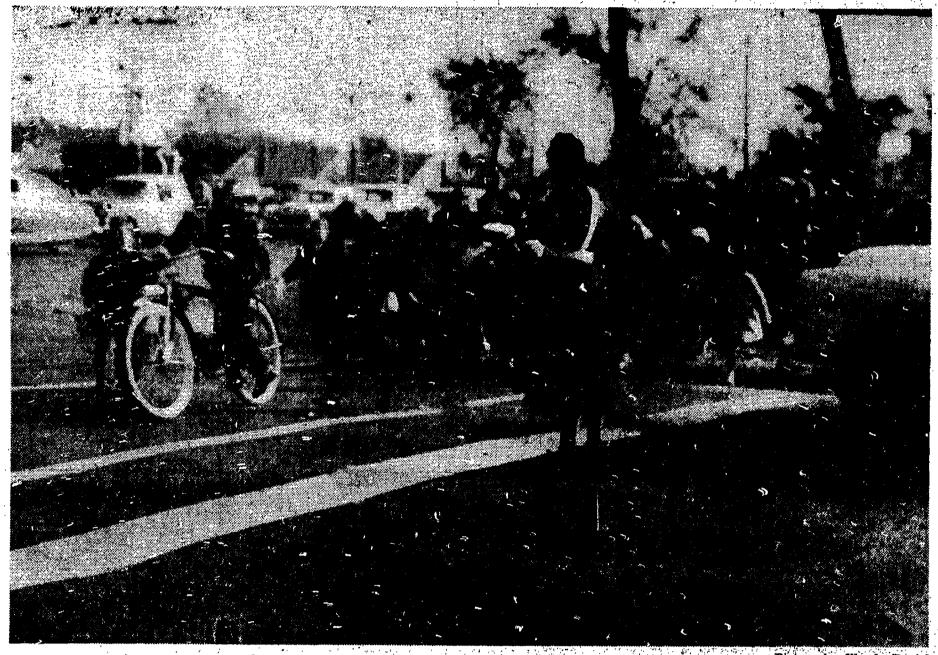
Tuesday, October 25

A FORMAL APOLOGY was made to two Democratic senators by the Defense Department, in which it was conceded that the senators had not asked for a special plane to fly them home from Europe. The Defense Department said the senators had not requested the plane service, as previously stated. Senators McLellan of Arkansas and Stennis of Mississippi, loween. demanded on their return to Washington that the Department explain why it spent \$10,000 to send a special plane to bring them home. The two senators ignored the special and flew home on a regularly scheduled Army Transport plane.

Wednesday, October 26

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, secretary of state, asked members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance for firm backing of the secretary general of the NATO, era Shop, 19755 Mack avenue. | an employe at the studio, who said the council will back the Germany.

Protection of Kids is Community-Wide Project



City police and special officers protect the children at busy corners and dangerous intersections. Shown halting traffic for youngsters at a school crossing is MRS. CLARA NIEMAN, 2087 Hawthorne, mother of four children at Pou-

Be Cavorting on Streets in Halloween Costumes

October 31 will be celebrated by Pointe kids with ghosts, SOUTH VIETNAM will take its clowns and goblins cavorting

The police departments of the Pointe will be out on the streets with 100 per cent manpower, all leaves being cancelled for the traffic violator and to the pervert.

Exert Extreme Care

If you, as a motorist use the streets on this night, please remember that kids are impulsive. Please, exert extreme caution on all residential streets and for that matter on all streets. Watch out for the goblins who are apt to dart out from behind parked au-

An accident, even if you are felt as far as 100 miles away. not at fault, is no consolation. A havior; and safety as related to The quake was felt strongly in crushed and broken child's body avoiding the stranger. By intel-San Francisco for two minutes, can never be erased from mem-The University of Santa Clara ory. If there is any doubt in your thinking, ask any cop who has had to pick up a broken body he Pointe Lagging cannot forget.

Parents Must Help

Parents of children must asfor the protection of their children. Make sure that an adult accompanies children on their "trick or treat" travels. Do not ing in Detroit on Tuesday noon! under any circumstances permit a child to go out alone.

The police will be on duty and

Police Urge Schools Stressing Safety Special Care Teaching for All Children

In Instructing Youngsters in Intelligent Behaviour to Safeguard Selves

Grosse Pointe parents were commended today by Public School Superintendent James W. Bushong for following up the teaching of safety to school children. The Superintendent also praised city officials for a year-round effort to protect

the school-bound youngsters. state, or designate Premier Ngo rols have been alerted to the welfare at busy corners and dan-

· School officials divide the problem into two major parts: Safety as exemplified by intelligent beligent behavior is meant correct

Grosse Pointe had raised about one quarter of its Torch Drive quota of \$300,491 when reports were made at a luncheon meet-

with the help of the parents this for the Pointe area, reported again can be another safe Hal- that \$75,061 had been collected

Helpful Shopper Nabs Thief Who Stole Valuable Camera

A Detroit man, accused of studio, just as the accused man stood mute and was placed under counter. \$1,000 bond by Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Thursday, October

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell, positions the Big Three agreed who released the information, suspect excused himself and hurupon on Monday. He also briefed | said that Edmund M. Cichowski, | ried from the building, the NATO members on the West- 31, of 2245 Trombley, was arrestern Big Three plans for the Gen- ed on Thursday, October 19, af- followed the man, out the door taught the children it too, eneva conference with the Soviet ter he had taken a camera, val- and saw him walking north on dists parent participation. Union. Lord Ismay of Britain, ued at \$265, from the Studio Cam- Mack and called to Ray Monroe

three Allied ministers when they lice record, was seen emerging open their talks with Russia's from behind the counter in the pursuit of the suspect, Monroe in and go directly from school. They Monroe in and go directly from school for Teacher Education. Grosse Pointe High School Aud- the store to 11 p.m. on Sunday, at 1945. of the conference will be an invi- of 18498 St. Marys, and Evan P. an attempt to cut off the alleged might take them away from other at the door and season member- and Professional Standards, NEA; itorium will be furnished by the and opened on Monday at 8:45 tation to Russia to join a 14- MacLeod, 20, of 17202 Griggs, thief, and Stahler on foot.

They ship cards will also be available John English persident of the Grosses Pointe High School a.m., at which time the crime hation security pact which will both of Detroit. In his report, They lost Cichowski, but a are warned to decline rides and at that time. Mrs. Edward A. 43,000-member MEA; William H. Band, Dewey Kalember, director. was discovered. and MacLeod had entered the

Cichowski paused to look at the two men as they entered; and Stahler on the chance he might know the man greeted him. The

Cichowski, who has a long po- said he did not know Cichowski. The children are urged and re-

of Federal spending, cast a cloud on the Air Force's 10-year con- Next Monday Under Two-Part Program Teachers, Police and Parents All Important Factors

gerous intersections. But the par- who would mistreat them. ents see to it that sensible rules Dr. Bushong mentioned several are followed at home, in out-ofschool hours, and on weekends. The safety of our children is, indeed, a three-way responsibil-

Two Part Program

In Torch Drive

Mrs. Raymond Brett, of Lincoln road, regional manager of the United Foundation campaign to date in the drive here.

grand larceny by Woods police, was coming from behind the 19, pending examination.

He said, "We do everything we actions to prevent accidents. By can at school to teach them safe- avoiding the stranger is meant ty-mindedness. The city police conforming to certain rules deand special officers see to their signed to protect school children

ways in which teachers underscore intelligent behavior which promotes safety: Sensible rules of safety are drawn up and rigidity shared by school, home, and ly enforced in the gymnasiums and on the playgrounds, in the halls and about the buildings. Safety films are shown throughout the school year. Posters are displayed. Lectures are given Discussions are held. In all of these educational activities the children are intimately involved for without their participation, learning would be casual.

Other Protection Offered Very small children are pro-

tected in other ways. For example, they are not permitted to plug in electrical equipment, move heavy furniture or carry either bulky articles or cutting instruments.

Typical of teacher instructions is this excerpt from a pre-school bulletin issued by Principal John Hammel to the Poupard Elemensafety. Corners are protected 20 Walling. minutes before school starts and when children are going home. and to go home immediately when school is over."

a safety letter prepared by the P.T.A. traffic committee. Trombly Elementary under Principal Frank Welcenbach's direction, addresses a paper to parents, "Our School Reports." This publication, like those of other Grosse Pointe Public Schools, lists ways Stahler became suspicious and in which safe practices can be

Avoid the Stranger

Stahler and Monroe took up minded not to loiter but to come concerts of the season. (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Symptomy's Concert Set For Sunday

First Presentation of New Season to Be Given at Parcells School at 3:30

Sunday, October 30, will be young musicians from Richard School who have been selected to play the "Pizzicato Polka" by Johann and Josef Strauss with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra in their first concert of the season which will be held in against possible harm from those the auditorium of the Parcells. School at Mack and Vernier roads at 3:30 p.m.

Sally McCullough, Susan Tur-Sharon Bockstanz, Tom Davis, David Robinson, Danny Cook, Jenny Clark and Ned Bunn have been practising diligently under the leadership of the night of the parties. Miss Patricia, Birsh for the big event which is scheduled as "Family Concert."

Plan Musical Treats

Three German dances by Mozart, Andante from "Surprise Symphony" by Hydn Hungarian Dances Nos. 2 and 8 by Brahms and the ever popular "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "Perpetual Motion" by Johann Strauss are some of the musical treats in store for all those who attend the concert next Sunday after-

Ushering at the concert will be a number, of music students from Grosse Pointe High School: Misses Rosaleen Malow, Mary tary Faculty: "From the very Kohring, Linda Bowman, Genny first morning work with your Butz, Rosemary Gawryzewski, children on street and playground Barbara Hinrich, and Carol

All those attending the concer are invited to stay for the "Cof-Encourage children to cross at fee Hour" which will be held in corners during these safe periods the gymnasium immediately following the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. A. Latgering, Other schools such as Maire Mrs. Mark Loush, Mrs. Jacob Elementary send home to parents Ulmer, Mrs. Charles P. Noonan, Mrs. E. Korb, Mrs. Robert L. Aiken and Mrs. M. Rivard Klip

> Membership Available Pointe Symphony Society are still conference. Grosse Pointe Public with Stinnett and Eugene Richavailable and may be obtained Schools are hosts to the annual ardson, consultant, teacher cerby confacting Mrs. Winfield S. two-day conference that tradi- tification division of the state ransacked and that the thief or Jewell Jr., at TU. 5-8861; Mrs. tionally has been held at the department of public instruction, thieves had made off with 145 Robert Armstrong at TU. 5-2432 Masonic Temple, Detroit will discuss "A Certification Pol- cartons of cigarets of various or Mrs. David M. Sutter at TU. Speakers at the conference in cy for Michigan. The luncheon brands, and cans of ham ranging 5-4159. A membership card en- clude Clair L. Taylor, state su- meeting will be held at the from two to 10 pounds totaling titles the holder to attend all perintendent of public instruc- Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 126 pounds.

include a unified and rearmed Sgt. O'Dell stated that Stailer householder informed Stahler gifts from strangers and to re- Bauman is in charge of indivi- Alexander, minister of the First The A Capella Choir, John Finch, Christian Church, Oklahoma (Continued on Page 2) dual ticket sales.

Top Entertainment Reelection Promised at School Hallowe'en Party

Annual Celebration For All Youngsters of Community to Be Held at High School, Parcells, Pierce Defer, Maire and Trombly

A gala evening is in store for all young people of the Grosse Pointe area at the sixteenth annual Halloween celebration on Monday, October 31. Parties will be held at the Grosse Pointe High School from 7:30 until midnight, at Pierce and Parcells Junior High Schools from 7:30 p.m. until 11, and at Defer, Maire, and Trombly Elementary Schools from 7 until 9.

Cards Being Distributed In

In 5-9 Year Bracket

Pointe public schools attended by

this age group on Tuesday, No-

vember 1. All children in this

group who have not already had

their shots, will be given cards

Must Sign Cards

inoculated are asked to sign the

cards and turn them over to their

family physician. The signed card

will enable the physician to ob-

tain vaccine free at the local dis-

tribution center, the Health De-

partment office in the basement

of the Defer School at 15425 Ker-

pay the physician for his services

in administering the vaccine.

advised to send the signed cards

back to the school with the child.

Will Make Arrangements

Arrangements will then be

made through the school and

health officials to have the child

Parents who do not wish to

requested to see that the cards

are returned to the school, so

they can be reallocated.

Police Recruit

Hired by Park

Robert G. Edmunds, 25,

1010 Alter road, Detroit, has

been accepted as a police recruit

as of Tuesday, October 25, it was

The chief said that the new

policeman had been recently dis-

charged from the Army and will

his resignation last week.

announced by Park Police Ar-

cheval avenúe.

Parents wanting their children

to take to their parents.

For those who enjoy dancing, Warney Ruhl and his 11-piece orchestra will play at the High School from 9 until midnight. Available to This band played opposite Tex Beneke at the State Fair this year.

At Pierce the music of Fail Box At Pierce the music of Earl Perkins' seven-piece orchestra will be heard from 9 until 11; at Par cells, Al Ross' seven-piece orchestra will hold forth from 9 until 11.

Professional Acts Planned

all types will be provided at all vaccine available for the in- mann, 37, of 794 University place. three schools: a one man band, oculation of local youngsters All other incumbent city ofa tight wire act; baton twirlers, in the five to nine year old ficials are unopposed. tap dancers, the Four Senators bracket, according to Dr. quartet, an accordionist, a smart Thomas Davies, health commagic act, a family of tumblers, and a hillbilly music act.

Those who prefer movies will see. "Million Dollar Mermaid," "Her Twelve Mer," "I Love Melvin," "Frog Man," "Sky Commando," "On the Water Front." There will also be comedy cartoons. These have all been approved by the Motion Picture

A variety of tempting refreshments will be sold in the cafeterias: hot dogs, "Sloppy Joes," doughnuts, potato chips, pop, etc.

Supervisors, Needed

There is still an urgent need for supervisors at all three schools. Parents and other interested adults are requested to call TU. 5-3808 and volunteer their services. Oscar Marx is in charge at the High School; Rex Johnstone at Parcells, and J. Dunton Maynard is chairman of personnel in the high school cafeteria. Safety of the young people will be in charge of Chief Arthur Louwers of the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department with the help of the other Pointe police departments.

Tickets for the junior and senior high school parties may be obtained for 50 cents at the door

Woods Gives \$100 For Kids' Party

The Woods; council approved appropriations of \$100 on Monday, October 24, to be contributed to the Grosse Pointe Hal-

The committee supervises en thur Louwers. tertainment for youngsters throughout the Pointe on Halloween Eve and money contributed is used to defray expenses entailed for the fun and food.

FIRE LOSSES LARGE

Estimated fire losses in the Fyfe had been with the Park United States during September department for three years. He amounted to \$65,970,000, the Na- may be reinstated within one tional Board of Fire Underwrit- year of his resignation if he so

Pointe Schools Play Host

To 3,300 State Educators

of the Michigan Education Assoc- lecturer and photographer.

The more than 3,300 members | City; and Earl Brink, popular

iation in out-Wayne County will An MEA-NEA luncheon meet-

dismiss their classes October 27- ing will feature Stinnett, speak-

28 and travel to Grosse Pointe ing on "A Policy for the Certifi-

Three Seek To Council

Kenower, Bergmann and Burgess, Incumbents, Opposed In Only Contest

The City will be the only Pointe community to hold an election on Tuesday, November 1. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Water-

Voters who expect to be absent from the City, or who are confined to home or hospital, by illa ness or disability, are warned by Grosse Pointe City Clerk, that applications for absentee ballots will not be accepted after 2 p.m. Saturday, Octóber 29.

Those who have absentee ballots are urged to return them promptly.

One Important Contest Only one council challenger appears on the ballot; he will try to unseat one of the three incumbents seeking reelection.

The newcomer is Leonard M. Schools to All Not Inoculated Mountford, 40, of 696 St. Clair. Seeking to retain their places on the council, are: John L. Kenower, 53, of 16844 Village lane; The Grosse Pointe Health David E. Burgess, 41, of 651 Wa-Professional entertainment of Department now has polio shington; and Kenneth F. Berg-

Unopposed Candidates Looking forward to another

W. Park, Jr., 50, of 333 Washing-Cards will be distributed in the ton road. Norbert P. Neff, 60, of 378 St. Clair dean of the City government, wants to serve the people : of the community for another two years, which when completed will

two-year term as mayor is Fred

round out 40 years of public ser-Theodore G. Osius, 54 of 747 Rivard boulevard, asks for another two-year term as city treasurer; and Neil Blondell, 53, of 876 Rivard, also wants to serve for another two years as city as-

Justices of the Peace Joseph P. Uvick, 69, of 686 University, and Douglas Paterson, 52, of 870 Notre Dame, are asking for four-year Parents will be expected to

Arthur Van Becelaere, 62, of 510 Notre Dame, is unopposed for Those parents who cannot afford the office of constable, which is Barlow at Pierce. Mrs. Howard the shots for their children are for two years. He is a retired City police lieutenant.

Can Vote Quickly

The City's only voting place will be in the Neighborhood Club. City Manager Norbert Neff says it should not take anyone more than two minutes to cast a vote. A large turn out is hoped for by the city officials because of the have their children inoculated are importance of the contest for

> The City has approximately 4,400 registered voters. Its single precinct is the largest in the state. It may be necessary to divide the precinct in the future, although the municipal officials. have gone on record as favoring buying voting machines. Machines would eliminate the necessity of dividing the precinct, it

A voting machine for demonstration purposes is expected to be on display during Tuesday's

be married on November 12. The recruit replaces Patrolman Billy Fyle, who tendered his resignation last week

Farms police are investigating a breaking) and entering of a Mack avenue food market on Monday, October 17, from which a thief had stolen cigarets and meat, valued at approximately

Farms police detectives Sgt. Harold Seelow and Harold Beaupre, revealed that entrance was gained by breaking the plate glass of the skylight over the rear storage room of the market.

Burglarized was the Van Stein Market, 18680 Mack.

The officers stated that the burglar had also used a crowbar Membership in the Grosse for the 1955 region two MEA cation of Teachers." A panel to pry off the window bars of the store in an effort to gain entrance. They said the store had been

oncerts of the season. tion; T. M. Stinnett, executive Music for the first general sestion; Thursday morning at the Stein, told police that he was in

The detectives said no clues

have been uncovered so far.

Francois' **Clean Plate Clubbers** A Happy Birthday

OCT. 31

NOV. 3

Johnny Hollinger, 251 Lothrop James Carmody, 1367 Wayburn Annie Acomb, 77 Hall Place Christopher Palmer, 650 Washington Bill Sommenchield, 1168 Buck-

Elizabeth Tay, 521 Lakepointe
Barbara Parsons, 1244 Lakepointe
Virginia Schneider, 75 Roslyn
Mary Wells, 96 Handy
William Taylor, 1416 Yorkshire
Marcia McCloskey, 549 St. Clair
Kathleen Munro, 980 Lincoln
Gary Hagan, 323 Moran
Mike Robinson, 1191 Paget
Wilma LeRoy, 1434 Aline
David Wells, 96 Handy

NOV. 2 Lindsey Stewart, 1064 Somerset Jeanette Hackman, 851 Washing ton Sandra Garner, 19962 Emory

Charles Nicholl, 1868 Broadstone Sally Lewis, 1023 Yorkshire Nancy Forsythe, 1785 Hampton

Richard Fine, 1092 Grayton Cristine Niemetta, 647 University Lawrie Pratt, 15621 Windmill Jonn Nagely, 1371 Lakepointe Jim Mathewson, 320 Lakeland

Susan Daniels, 675 Balfour Barbara Begg, 580 Lakeland Tommy Lloyd, 915 Roslyn Peter Berns, 1015 Beasonsfield Charles Greifenstein, 275 Mt. Vernon Tommy Snyder, 1623 Severn

Patrick O'Grady, 1374 3 Mile Terry Herz, 1051 Yorkshire Mark Tocco, 121 Lothrop Jerry Hodges, 1200 Oxford Stephanie Warrick, 853 West-chester Leland Russell, 643 Barrington Gloria Schmidt, 278 Fisher Carol Ambrose, 582 Neff Melinda Walker, 1222 Yorkshire

Catering to YOU and YOUR Family

MACK at SOMERSET

GROSSE POINTE

> Children Theatre of the Junior League

-Invites your Children to Meet **CINDERELLA** and Her Cat

after her performances at Pierce High School PERFORMANCE TIME 10:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Admission 50c Let the children buy their

School Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday morning session. Professional and commercial exhibits will be on display in the Grosse Pointe High School boys' gymnasium.

tell their children: "If accosted Ray Mac Loughlin, teacher from Trenton, is chairman of the by a stranger, run up onto the nearest porch, ring the doorbell, 1955 regional conference. Carleton Hause, teacher at Allen Park, and yell, 'Mother'!" is regional executive secretary.

Throughout the two-day conference group meetings on professional and curriculum topics and problems will take teachers to various rooms and locations in official was driving by the school the Grosse Pointe Public School at supper time, according to system and the metropolitan area. Principal Herbert Hobart, and

These include the following stopped to offer his friend Sammy topics and chairmen: biology, conservation, and elementary science, John Kulju, Highland Park (this meeting will be held at the Higgins Lake Conservation Training School); Canadian schools in action, Russell Blades, Ecorse; counseling and guidance, Robert Doering, Dearborn; ele-mentary social studies, James Otto, Livonia; ethical values for education, Bea Olmstead, Hamtramck; kindergarten, Jane M. Medo, River Rouge; later ele-mentary, Laura Waterman, Northville; mathematics, Fannie Adams, Lincoln Park; Michigan Retired Public School Employees Association, Albert A. Riddering, Detroit; mental health for teachers, Lillina R. Schirgeour, Hamtramck; physical education and school health, Jean Baker, Highland Park; secondary school principals, Ray LaFrey, Wayne; social security, T. J. Bem, Allen Park; social studies and audiovisual education, Marshall Moser, Grosse Pointe; special education, Andrew R. Trtan, River Rouge; speech and intermediate English, Dolores Chubka, Hamtramck. Chapter presidents luncheon, Mary Robinson, Wyandotte; elementary school principals lunch-

eon, Glen G. Heavenridge, Garden City; home economics, Mildred Harris, Lincoln Park; library, Margery Baer, Wyandotte; reading and parent - teacher

Accountants Needed By U. S.

announced that many agencies in the Federal Government have begun six months training programs for professional accountants and auditors, because of the shortage of qualified accountants.

year and within six months to year the annual salary is raised to \$4525. Some of these interesting jobs require travel which pays an additional minimum allowance of \$10.00 per day.

These opportunities exist for men who possess three years of good accounting experience or a sown tickets at the box office college degree with a major in

luncheon, Helen Coombs, Dearborn; reporting to parents, Ruth Mark, Wyandotte.

J. A. Connor, Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, has

The starting salary is \$3670 a

becomposed accounting.

Ski Shop Now Open Don't Miss Norm Archer's 1955

Ski Show

Wednesday, November 2nd Parsell's Auditorium

CALL FOR FREE INVITATION



20099 MACK AVE. HOURS: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

\$



director, will perform at the youngsters are given a course of

has Kerby Elementary teachers

women were satisfied. "I was almost a victim of my own teaching!" he de-

Don't get in that car!" Sammy kept on walking. Again the friend on the bike swept by and called, "Don't get in unless you know him!" Sammy reassured his young friend and then got in the

Kids' Safety

(Continued from Page 1)-

fuse to accompany them on se-

When a stranger persists,

action. Principal Custer Homeier

Children Learn Well

can be shown by the experience

of a school official and two young

lads from Maire Elementary. The

warned Sammy, "Don't do it

hundred feet ahead of her,

stuck his head out of the car

window and called to the

schoolgirl. The startled young-

ster ran screaming up onto a

nearby porch where she

roused the homemaker inside.

the block and back to where

two angry neighbor women

and the frightened Kerby girl

stood. The little girl recogniz-

ed her principal and the two

Dr. Homeier drove round

Principal at Kerby

Tells One on Self

That children learn this lesson

cluded walks.

a ride.

The Superintendent said that these anxieties over the stranger nake it necessary for school offi cials to require notes signed by parents when a child is to be dismissed early. It is of the utmost importance especially when the child is to be picked up at school by someone other than the parent or guardian.

An Added Safeguard

A responsible school person thus has the responsibility of checking signatures against office records and of calling home for verification if necessary. The child who is to be excused early is normally called for at the office as an added safeguard.

Dr. Bushong stated, "Yes, the safety of Grosse Pointe school children is an endless educational challenge. Only if the school, the home, and the community continue to combine forces in this serious business can we expect to prevent accidents, promote safe practices, and protect our children from harm. I feel confident that this cooperation and interest

Nabs Thief (Continued from Page 1)

that a man had gone in between houses, just off Mack. Stahler continued the chase, climbing over three fences, and while climbing over the last one,

saw the suspect approach a station wagon at "W" street and Allard, and speak to its occupant. As the pursuer approached, the man in the vehicle turned off on: 'W" and fled.

Stahler then grabbed Cichowski and said "Let's have that camera," and the suspect took it out

from under his coat. Cichowski claimed that he had chased a man who had taken the camera and retrieved it. He told his captor that he had never been in trouble before, and that he would go back to the studio without any trouble. He had been

Sgt. O'Dell stated that Cichowski was with a companion, Frank Rudnick, 32, of 4626 Chene, Detroit, who was later picked up by Detroit police on another charge. The sergeant said a hold order has been placed on Rudnick so that he could be questioned.

FORGOTTEN ROAST BURNS

Woods firemen rushed to the home of Steve Bodner, 1988 Brys drive, when Carl Hagrman of 1980 Brys drive noticed smoke pouring out of the kitcher window and turned in the alarm. It was found the smoke was caused by a forgotten roast left on the fire by the Bodners when they left the house. There was some smoke damage.

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Wins Award at Cranbrock

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



RAYMOND S. PERRY, right, the seventeen-year-old As Sammy' started across the street to get in the car, the secson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Giffin of 208 Moran, Grosse Pointe, accepts with deserved pride, Cranbrook School's ond boy rode by on a bike and "little brown jug," awarded annually for the best outdoor display scene at homecoming time.

"Ray" was chief designer and attend Cornell University after builder of the winning exhibit. It his graduation from Cranbrook school's symbol, beating on a bass Dr. Custer Homeier, Prindrum; a subtle reminder of the cipal at Kerby tells this on homecoming cry "Beat" Western himself. This summer as he Reserve Academy," the Cranwas driving down past the brook football opponent from Neighborhood Club, he not-Hudson, Ohio. iced a Kerby youngster waiting for her ride. Thinking to

give her a lift, he stopped a

consisted of a huge Crane, the next June. He is active in the school's dramatic group and does considerable biological research on the side.

He was awarded the jug last weekend by Cranbrook alumnus JOHN EDEN of Birmingham, who A senior this year, Ray plans to was back for his 10th reunion.

Group to Pay Hospital Visit

Committee of the Grosse Pointe Doctors say that such volun-Unitarian Church "adopted" a teer programs of friendliness have ward in L Building at Northville great therapeutic value. Such Hospital. Sunday marks the first visits give the patients a feeling of this year's monthly parties they are not forgotten members. when the Service Committee will of society and give them contacts go to offer cake and conversation and interests outside the hospital. to ward occupants.

is the usual percentage for mittee.

Two years ago the Service | chronic patients in state hospitals.

Mrs. Lawrence Leadbitter, 947 Only 10 per cent of the patients | Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe, is in this ward have visitors. This the chairman of the Service Com-

8th Anniversary At St. Michael's

Sunday, October 30, marks the from its founding in 1947 until eighth anniversary of the found- his death in 1954. Other gifts and ing of St. Michael's Episcopal memorials will be announced at Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The day will be observed with cate a beautiful triptych, for 11 o'clock service.

the same time.

The United Thank Offering of

The triptych is the work of Mrs. founded as a Chapel of Christ Edwin L. Numbers of Detroit. Andrew Dettloff and Charles Church, Grosse Pointe and, be-Seeley, both of whom are mem- cause of its rapid growth, became bers of the parish. It is a mem- an independent parish in Januorial to the late John Rollo, who ary, 1952. The parish now num- one was published in 1470 and was the Sexton of the parish bers over 1,300 baptized persons. the first English in 1673.

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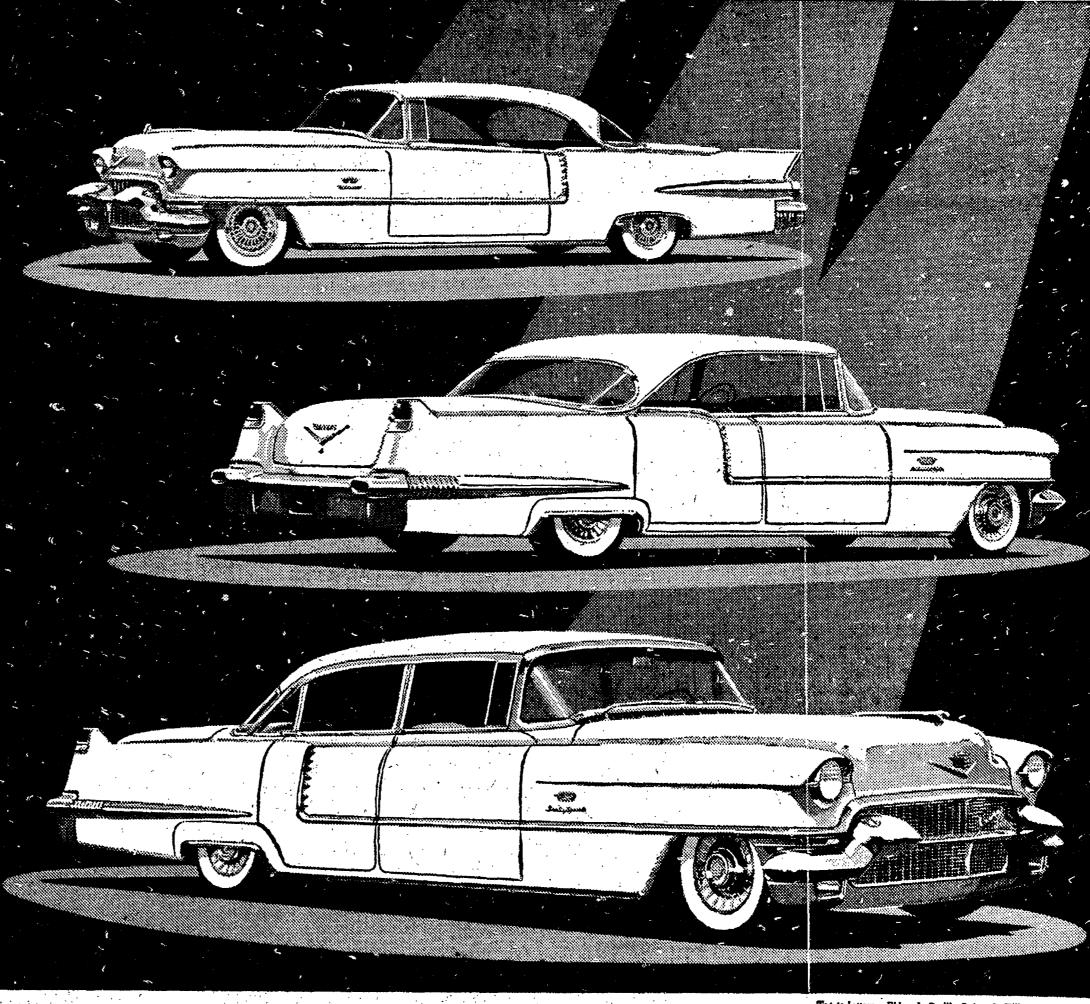
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Park Ranked 231st of 467 In National Safety Contest

Police Chief Arthur Louwers year of 1955. showed.

The one death, that of a pedestrian, occurred in 1954.

follows: presenting of accident patrols. facts, 110th place; traffic engineering, 25th place; police traffic supervision, 32nd; traffic lice car to apprehend the more court, 36th; school safety, 81st; serious violators, such as speedpublic safety education, 41st; ers, those failing to stop at stop safety organization, 36th; pro- streets and those disobeying trafgram, 21st; and total program fic light signals.

The chief's report stated that accident fatalities, in part, are a maintain, and if possible, immajor factor in the total program and record. The single tion by dealing harshly with fatality which occurred in De- traffic violators. cember 1954, eliminated the Park from any first place con-

In 1952, the Park won first place with a total record of 801.2 points, as against the 640.2 points

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467 cities in the United States in Park receiving only 172.2 points the 10,000 to 25,000 population out of this, the realization that class, in a recent National Safe-ty Council analysis report, with ed, is spurring the Park Police only one traffic death marked Department to keep its city withagainst it, a report from Park out a fatality for the calender

Chief Louwers revealed that the streets which have been susceptible to accidents are receiv-A breakdown of the analyses ing the attention of specialized

> A full time traffic officer has been assigned an unmarked po-Park Judge C. Joseph Belan-

ger announced that he intends to prove the court's excellent posi-

"To date," Chief Louwers said, "the Park has had no fatalities. If each citizen driver would remember that by exerting a little more road courtesy, the life he might save, might be his own, we could again set a record."

MINK JACKET VANISHES.

Berrien Eaton of 1018 Bishop oad, disclosed to Park Police on Thursday, October 20, that a short mink jacket, valued at \$500, was missing from his home. It was last seen on October 17. An investigation showed that the home had not been broken into.

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Another Way Schools Protect Our Children



-Picture by Wanda Daniel The child who is to be excused from school early is normally called for at the office. Shown, left to right, are MRS. TOBY WIANT of 814 Westchester road, her daughter SUSAN, a third grade student at Trombly Elementary, and PRINCIPAL FRANK WELCENBACH as he hands Mrs. Wiant an early dismissal request form to fill out and sign.

Optimists' Play To Benefit Boys

Prudence Butterfield, the plot business tunes.

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Miss Butterfield, officially recognized as one of Detroit's "women of achievement," has included many of the outstanding William Riley of 855 Balfour amateur and semi-professional road, made his first appearance

The leading roles are played by Mary Lewis, mezzo-soprano, WWJ-TV's "Frontier" series, enand Richard Cawthon, tenor. The titled "Shame of a Nation" in choreography is under the direc- which he played the role of the tion of Pat Vigna, the stage di- adjutant during the trial, of an rection is by Miss Beatrice Head, Army officer accused of orderand the script and continuity by ing the massacre of a group of George Rogers.

Lusk, L. G. Patterson, Jack tory. Berry, Starr Farrell, Minor Bow-Berry, Starr Farrell, Minor Bower, Fran Handman, Billy Harding, John Grey, Linda and Nancy Rogers, and Donna Tuck. The Chrysler ARD Glee Club will Chrysler ABD Glee Club will school plays. be featured in "Nothin, Like a Following Dame" and "Melody of Love." matinee performance; also arrangements are being made to

dred orphans in this group. The Optimists, who live up to PHEASANT BREAKS WINDOW their slogan, "Friend of the Boy," are made up of business and protional programs.

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The local man is quite active of Michigan. depicts life on Broadway from in A.S.B.O. affairs. Besides the a theatrical angle, and the action elective post which he holds, is sparked throughout with show- Husband is a member of the special committee on Organization, Functions and Procedures,

While at the conference he chaired both the section meet-

Tom Riley Plays Part In TV Presentation

Tom Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. performers of this area in her on a television program on Sunday, October 23.

He made his appearance over deorge Rogers.

Other principals include Betty black blots in United States his-

Following his graduation, he served with the U.S. Navy for Many of the children who will a two-year period, and was honbenefit by the success of this orably discharged last August show will be guests at a special with the rank of lieutenant (j:g:) He will make his appearance again in several more of the serinclude approximately five hun- ies filmed in Los Angeles.

This is for the birds. Farms police were called to the residence fessional men of Grosse Pointe. of E. W. Ruth, 474 Elizabeth court, They sponsor numerous activi- on Saturday, October 22, and ties for boys, including Little shown where a hen pheasant flew League baseball, basketball, ora- into a 12 by 36-inch window on tory, scouting, and youth educa- the north side of the house, breaking the glass. The bird was not caught.

J. Harold Husband was elect- ing on Accounting and Finance ed second 'vice-president of the and the business managers' School will hold a paper drive 3 Boys will benefit November 4 Association of School Business round table discussion. He also on Saturday morning, November

Mrs. Husband accompanied borhood. musical comedy in Parcell's Au- in Chicago. Mr. Husband is Dir- him to Chicago. The Husbands If you have papers to dispose ditorium at Mack and Vernier. ector of Administrative Services live at 1235 Bedford in Grosse of, call Mr. Koning at Tuxedo Under the direction of Miss of the Grosse Pointe Public Pointe Park. Their son is a first- 2-3719. He will arrange to pick year student at the University them up Saturday morning, No-

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To Give Talk On Hiroshima

Dr. Kiyoshi Tanimoto will speak in the Detroit area on Wednesday, November 2, and Thursday, November 3, at the Central Methodist Church, Woodward and Adams, and Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross road, respectively.

The public is invited to hear some of his experiences and progress made with the Hiroshima Peace Foundation. In 1950, with the help of some

of his friends, this foundation

was organized to carry on social

work among the Hiroshima sur-

vivors and conduct a program

of education for world peace. Dr. Tanimoto is known for his work with the Hiroshima Maidens who are being treated at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. When the pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, the Rev. Hugh C. White, and his wife were in Japan this summer it was their privilege to visit with Miss Mary Finch, who along with Miss Doris Hartman, another Methodist missionary, conducted the orientation class for 3 the "Hiroshima Maidens" before they were flown over here by the

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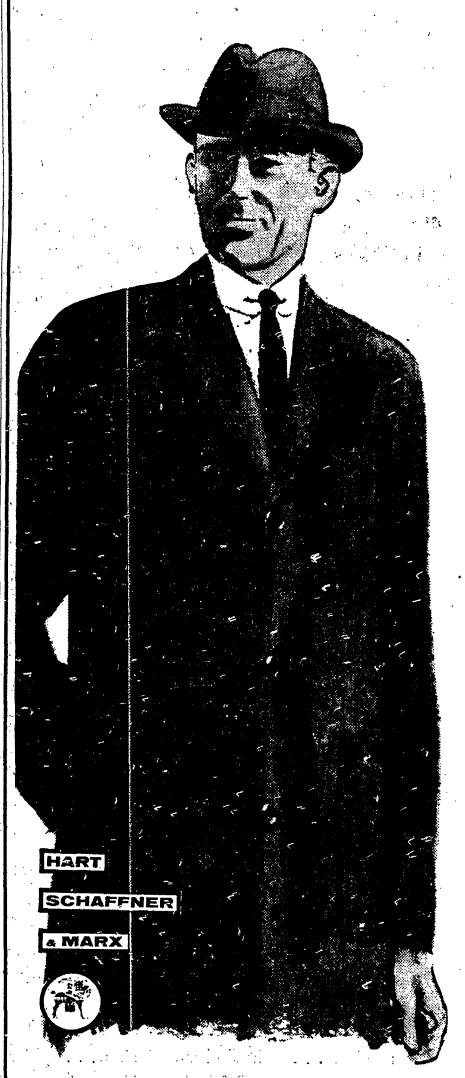
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Obituaries

HERMAN KOELZ

Mr. Koelz, 67, retired Borden Creamery company vice-president, died on Sunday, October 23, at his home, 470 Oxford road, following a long illness.

He was a native of Waterleo, Mich. He was president of Gabel Creamery until 1929, after which he joined the Borden company and retired from there as vicepresident in 1947.

He was a member of the Detroit Golf Club. He leaves his wife, Emma, a daughter, Mrs. Emory Wickline; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, yesterday, October

NELLIE M. ASHMORE

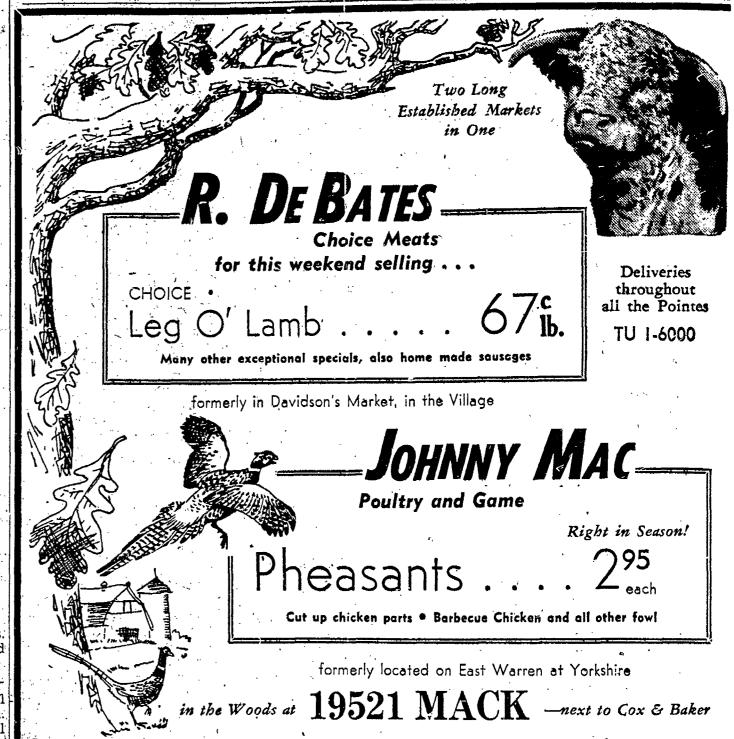
Mrs. Nellie May Ashmore, 81, of 1355 Somerset, died at her home on Monday, October 24. She was born on August 4;

1874 in Princeton, Ill. She is survived by two daugh- this morning, October 27. Burial

katchewan, Canada; and Mrs. Jane G. Renard of Detroit; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, at 11 a.m. ters, Mrs. Ethel Hawley of Sas- will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

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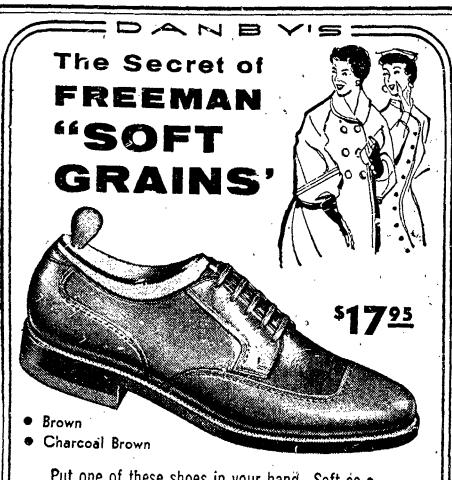
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while patroling his beat on Ker-

cheval, noticed the three, as they

were walking on Kercheval with

the holders in their possession. He

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The Grosse Pointe News is mg the large rivers, and this is dome, chairman of the board of being read as far away as Saigon, one of the many problems new the Dossin Food Products com-Vietnám. to me."

In a letter to members of the Farms council, Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith, who is stands a good chance to resist the tion projects in Saigon, under the for this he pointed out is that a long period of ill health. United States' helping hand poli- the people of that country oppose cy wrote that he is following the Chinese who have caused happenings in the Farms by reading the News.

He expressed pleasure that the sewer and water projects, begun before he left the city, is nearing completion.

Mr. Smith stated that he is spending half of his time traveling by car, boat and airplane, visit- Delay Predicted ing cities, villages and refugee camps, working principally on

For Hunting Trip their water problems. He disclosed that these places have "French gravel filter plants, deep wells, shallow wells, open wells, closed wells, rain water cisterns and fresh water ponds."

"In the 21 provinces of South Vietnam, which is my territory, he wrote, "they have many salt water problems due to the ocean water intrusion from tides back-

City Comptroller Named in Farms

At a meeting held on Monday October 17, the Farms council approved the creation of the

office of city comptroller. The council then approved a recommendation by City Manager Harry Furton that City Treasurer Dawson F. Nacy be appointed comptroller, and that his title and duties of treasurer

be given to Doris M. Duffy.
Mr. Furton said the move was Club to Hear tate the shifting of responsibilities in the city office reorganization and the city of the ci recommended in order to facilition program;

He also stated that the positions of comptroller and treas- will speak at a meeting of the urer assigned to the same person Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe, is not considered good practice, which will be held at the Grosse since the responsibilities are al- Pointe War Memorial on Tuesmost identical and now these can day, November 1, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Nacy has been with the be "New Developments in the Farms city government since May 1942, and lives at 367 Hill-Plant Realm." This informal dis-cussion will include the latest

Mrs. Duffy of 168 Kerby road, who has been office supervisor up to the time of her promotion, has been with the city since Ochas been with the city since O given for its use.

Mrs. Burlingame attended the

Mr. Furton said that with the position of comptroller, Mr. Nacy is still the city assessor.

The 360-foot long naval tank at the University of Michigan is the second largest in the nation and the biggest in any educational institution. It is used to test ship models.

Walter J. Dossin, 65, of 70 Venpany, died of a heart attack on Mr. Smith said it appears that Friday, October 21, in St. Joseph the Vietnamese Government Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Dossin, a prominent figure on a year's leave of absence from threat of Communism and re in sport circles, was admitted to the city, while handling sanital main a free country. One reason the hospital on October 16 after

Winner of both the Gold and Silver cups with his Miss Pepsi Vietnam trouble for hundreds of speedboats, he and his brother, Roy, bought the first Miss Pepsi He said that during the past in 1947, and it won the Gold Cup four months there have been en- that year on the waters of Rockacouraging signs that Vietnam will way Inlet, New York, with Danny Foster at the wheel.

> They later launched two Miss Pepsi, one in 1948, the other in 1950. One of them won the Silver Cup. However, speedboat racing's most coveted prize, the Harmsworth Trophy, always eluded the Dossins.

> Mr. Dossin got his start in business driving a team of horses for the first Dossin Food Products. plant founded by his father, the late Ernest J. Dossin, in 1898.

With his brothers, Roy, and the late Russell, he built his father's pioneer business into a milliondollar industry. The firm discontinued packaging food a decade ago and has been bottling soft drinks in plants at 3659 Gratiot, Detroit, and in Grand Rapids. Mr. Dossin was a member of the Board of Directors of the

It was discovered that only one Detroit Yacht Club. holder had been purchased and He leaves his wife, Emma; a five others were missing from daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wade of Cleveland; a son, Donald; of One of the youths admitted Grand Rapids; and his brother, taking the items, which are being

Farms police on Wednesday, at 27 Ridge road.

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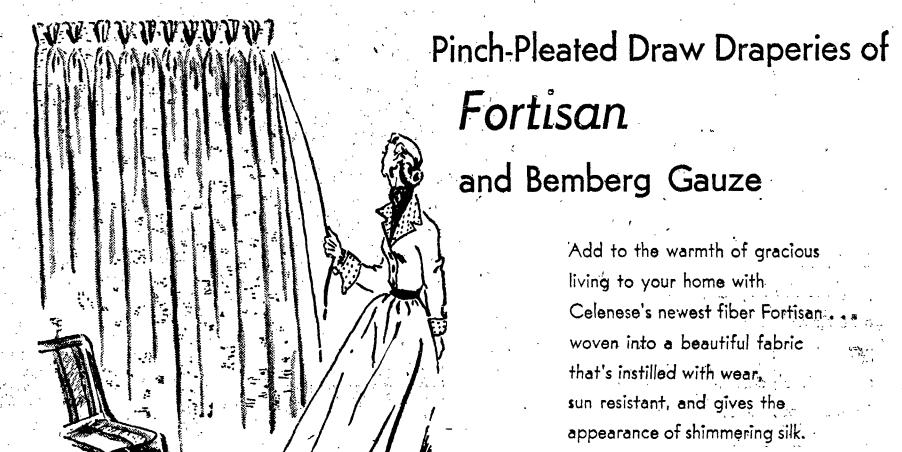
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A honeymoon trip to Canada white orchids. and New England followed the Ruth Spot pair were married October 15 in and headpiece. St. Mary Church, Royal Oak, George P. Kopacka served as with a reception following at Red best man for the bridegroom, Run Golf Club.

The bride, daughter of the Earl James E. Doyle of Lexington G. Goehles of Royal Oak, wore road. Ushers were George F.

Ruth Spoutz attended the marriage of Jean Elizabeth bride, wearing a slate blue taf-Smith and James L. Doyle. The feta dress with red shoes, flowers

whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. an ivory satin gown and carried Steyer Jr., Frederick C. Ecka satin prayer book topped by hout and Melvin E. Trombley.

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Woods Presbyterian Church Holding Fair



Among the many women helping plan for the annual event on November 18, are, seated, left to right: MRS. IVAN TAYLOR, MRS. ERNEST ROSS, MRS. JOSEPH R. MOORE, MRS. WILLIAM SHAFFER and MRS. EDWARD RADIUS. Standing, left to right, are: MRS. NELLIE TELIP, MRS. WILLIAM SYMONS, MRS. A. B. STEARNS, MRS. ARTHUR SWANSON, MRS. HERMAN GOODSMITH and MRS. O. HEINRICH.

Mrs. Thomas Dasef, fair chair- is Mrs. Murray MacDonald. man of the Grosse Pointe Woods to be held on November 18. Assisting Mrs. Dasef as co-chairman

Scheduled work sessions are Presbyterian Church, has chosen still in process at the church and the name "Noelville" for the fair in individual homes, creating novel Christmas decorations, sewing, knitting, and hand decorating on an especially impressive colection of items for the sale.

> Mrs. Herman Goodsmith has been in charge of sewing, assisted by Mrs. Peter Telep and Mrs. Charles Krimmal; Mrs. Arthur Swanson has supervised the hand made gift collection, Mrs. Murray MacDonald and Mrs. M. E. Salisbury the making of Christmas items; Mrs. George Couillard and Mrs. Albert Beever. the hand knitting and Mrs. M. C. Salisbury, Jr., the hand decorated art crafts work; Mrs. J. B. Mason's artistic talents have been fashioning jewelry and Mrs. Lloyd Norman with plant mater-

A real old fashioned country store with a cracker barrel is in the plans of Mrs. Donald Knaepple and Mrs. Malcomb Jolliff.

Mrs. Elmer Murvay has an interesting evening planned for all the children; Mrs. Gerald Schroe-der and Mrs. Mel Anderson will have a snack bar; Mrs. Winston Lancaster will be a walking grab

A Swedish Smorgasbord Dinner has been planned by Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. Peter Zombas, To obtain tickets, call Mrs. Britton,

Church Offers Bridge Classes

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church has a bi-monthly bridge group that meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Anyone in the community who wants to improve his game or play just for fun is cordially invited to attend.

H. Sanborn Brown, architect and tournament bridge player guides the classes. Mr. Brown former Michigan champion and Life Master Bridge Player, lectures at the beginning of the first Tuesday session, and always reviews the fundamentals. The

group plays duplicate bridge. (Explanatory note for potential bridge players: In duplicate, the hands are put in four pockets in the center of the table, and after they are played, they rotate to another table. This takes the luck out of the game and at the end of the evening, you see how your skill compares with the other players who had exactly the same

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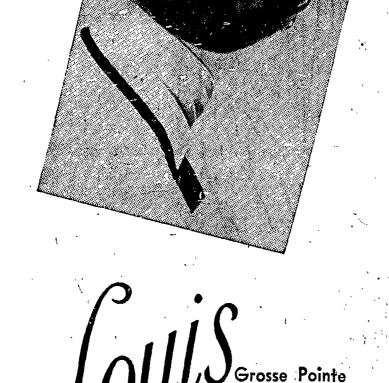
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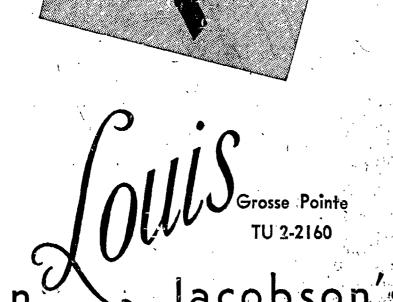
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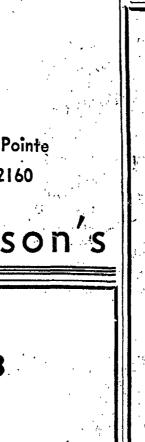
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MISS JANET C. BALLENTINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballentine, 250 Hilcrest road, has won the silver wings of a United Air Lines stewardess. After five and one-half weeks at area councils compose the Nathe company's stewardess training tional Advisory Council which sorrowing.—Thomas Tusser. school in Cheyenne, Wyo., she now serves aboard Mainliners flying in and out of Denver.

Miss Ballentine is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Colorado. In becoming a stewardess, she has entered a profession which was pioneered by United and is celebrating its 25th anniversary this

Calvary Church to Show Martin Luther Movie

Through the generosity of Glenn Laont, Calvary Lutheran Church has recently received from Hollywood a copy of the great réligious film, "Martin Luther."

It will be shown at the church, Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack avenue on Sanday, October 30 at 7 p.m. No charge for admission. A free will offering will be received. All are cordially invited.

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Pointe boulevard, a senior at are 17 states in the Red Cross Grosse Pointe High School, has Midwestern Area to which the been appointed to the Midwest- Detroit and other Michigan chapern Area Council of the Ameri- ters belong. can Junior Red Cross and attended her first council meeting October 24 and 25 in St. Louis,

Area Council members bring the youth viewpoint to the Junior Red Cross adult staff and counsellors and take an active part in in June. She has represented the planning Junior Red Cross pro- local council for two years on the grams, both for the guidance of local groups and the participation of Junior Red Cross on the local group.

Governor's Youth Advisory Council, and presently is secretary of that group. national level. One aim of the council is to integrate Junior Red Cross programs effectively with the local chapter.

In each of the four geographical Red Cross areas, there is a Junior Red Cross Council composed of 10 members, who have been selected for outstanding contributions to their local groups, evidence of leadership ability, and experience in Junior-Red Cross activities in their own region. The chairman of the four

Matinee Musicale Club

Plans Luncheon Meeting

The Matinee Musicale Club will meet Thursday, November 3, at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. W. Palmer, 1992 Van Antwerp road. The business meeting will be followed by luncheon and a musi-

cal program.

Frank Saile, Jr., owner of the 'Miss Cadillac" speedboat; U. of D.'s Bob Callahan, and Wally Fromhart, and others. Rev. Father Celestin J. Steiner, President of the University of

Who goes a borrowing goes a hospital's building-expansion fund.

Top celebrities brought the World of Sports to the guests at the first annual Sports Night ban-Joyce has served as president quet, of the St. John Hospital of her school Junior Red Cross Guild, on Wednesday, October 5. council and last year was presi-Some 200 persons were guests dent of the County-wide Council. of the Guild at Al Green's res-She attended the National Red taurant, 15301 E. Jefferson, be-Cross convention in Atlantic City ginning at 7 p.m. Football, speedboating, tennis and other sports were represented by prominent guest speakers, such as: Doak Walker, "Jug" Girard, "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer, and Ray White, of the Detroit Lions; Tobey Hansen, tennis pro at the Grosse Pointe Club, and formerly at the Riverside Club, of New York;

Detroit, was guest speaker.

The Sports Night is sponsored by the Guild of St. John Hospital, and proceeds from the banquet will be turned over to the

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Luann Ayers will become the bride of Robert T. Koch at a small family wedding in the Lake Shore road home of her father, Walter Cannon Ayers, on Friday afternoon, November 4. The Rev. Walter Young, of Christ Church, Cranbrook, will officiate at the 4:30 o'clock exchange of vows.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch of Cloverly road, has asked his father to be his best man. Mrs. Walter Cannon Ayers will be Luann's matron of honor. The young pair plan to make their home in Bloom- Vollmer is a junior majoring in

Ann Kelly of Huntington Woods was hostess on Satur- June graduate of Stephens Colday at an everyday china shower for the bride-elect. Yes- lege, also in Columbia. terday, Mrs. Leon Alvarez and Mrs. Elmer Tuttle feted Luann at a luncheon and kitchen shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

The Star Bazaar

is the theme which will carry throughout the Grosse Pointe Salle place. A returning junior Memorial Fair on Thursday, November 17, with angels and is J. A. FRAZER CROCKER, JR., other astral adornments glittering all about.

Fair chairman Mrs. W. Hurst Montee and Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, her co-chairman, have had the fair on their minds for close to 365 days now, what with the gigantic task of directing over-all operations.

Artistic minds in charge of staging and decorations for where Mr. Meyers attended a the fair are Mrs. Edward Suits and Mrs. Fred Stetekluh. Mrs. | convention. George Villerot, chairman of the antiques booth, reports that her committee members, in the course of their travels this past year, have brought home antique treasures, not only ZLER should return home to from this country, but from Europe and around the world. Lake Shore road this weekend. Assisting her are Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. George M. Since their New York wedding in

Small fry may do their shopping in the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy department, where Mrs. Samuel Turner WHEELER of Lincoln road went will preside with Mrs. Hardee Bethea and Mrs. Frank Crum. to Nantucket for a 10-day stay, Mrs. Richard Webber heads the "Plain and Fancy" Booth, as is their annual fall custom. She and Mrs. Henry Hubbard and Mrs. Percival Dodge have been preparing fetching items for these many moons. The Christmastime Shop, where Mrs. James Garza and Mrs. How- Shoreham road expect their son, ard Girardin will hold forth, promises to have everything—
but everything—anyone could want to purchase in the Yuletide wrapping and decorations line.

KIRK, home this weekend from the Yuleto celebrate his October 28 birth
KIRK, home this weekend from the University of Illinois.

Mr. Wetmore is connected with the University of Illinois.

T. MORELAND, JR., son of MR. Hostesses are MR. FREDERICKS* tide wrapping and decorations line,

White Christmas Ball

Cocktails, dinner and dancing at Lochmoor Club on Sat- MR. and MRS. CHARLES I. Europe to attend the auto show LOUD, Elm court. urday evening, December 3—these are the ingredients of the WILLIAMS, formerly of Bea- in Paris.

annual White Christmas Ball for St. John's Hospital. Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown is chairman with Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher as co-chairman for this year's event.

Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin is honorary chairman; Mrs. Benson Ford, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. George Cassidy, financial secretary. Proceeds from last year's ball helped to build the Marian Annex, which comprises the sisters' quarters, and this year the sponsors aim to furnish the approximation. ters, and this year the sponsors aim to furnish the annex with the funds they raise.

Many, Many Helpers

Ticket chairman Mrs. Ray M. Whyte has enlisted the aid thers, NED, JOHN and PETER, College, Mary Kate toured Egypt, (Continued on Page 12)

Short and to the Pointe

DR. and MRS. JOHN H. WIL-LIAMS (BETTY ADAMS) formerly of the Pointe and now of Hanover, N. H., announced the birth of a daughter, SUSAN MILLER, on October 5.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS F. VOLL-MER, of McKinley avenue, announce the pledging of their daughter, CAROLE, to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Miss elementary education. She is a

Three Grosse Pointe students are enrolled at Ohio's Kenyon College for the fall semester. Back for his sophomore year is SELDEN B. DAUME, JR., of Laof Kenmore drive, and a senior, this year is FRANK E. HAGAN, JR., of Neff road.

MR. and MRS. E. H. MEYERS, JR., of Country Club drive were in Atlantic City, N. J., last week,

MR. and MRS. ERNEST KAN-July, they have been in Maine and Europe.

MR. and MRS. HALSTED

The CLUNE J. WALSHES of day and the October 30 birthday of his brother, CLUNE JR.

consfield avenue, have purchased a home in Miami, Fla., and intend to reside there.

MRS. EDWIN DENBY of St. Clair avenue is spending a fortnight visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. LOUIS Mrs. Donald Leo Miller



The former MARCIA NOREEN BAUM of Bedford road married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, of Roselle, Ill., at an October 1 ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baum, of Dania, Fla.

ham, Mass., to Urbana, where ed with the naming of cadets to

of Roslyn road is due to arrive mother, MRS. FREDERICK W. l, after her trip abroad.

B. WETMORE, in Urbana, Ill. KATE WORCESTER, who was MR. and MRS. JAMES ORTH-She'll be on hand to help cele-brate the first birthday of her grandson, DAN WETMORE. The Lincoln road, last week. With and Europe.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. and MRS. S. T. MORELAND, daughters, MRS. NELSON W. SCHMIDT of Clairview road are Balfour road, and BREWSTER home once again after flying to M. LOUD, son of MRS. EWALD

The LESTER F. RUWES of MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM Willow lane have Mr. Ruwe's back in the states on November RUWE, who's visiting them from her home in Fremont, Neb. They're expecting a visit from Another European traveler the PERCY ORTHWEINS and who has returned home is MARY their son and daughter-in-law, the PERCY ORTHWEINS and

> MARTHA PURDY, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. J. PURDY, of pledged to Alpha Xi Delta so-

On Wednesday the FRANCIS M. JOYCE family of McKinley road and their daughter, MRS. HENRY HART DEWEY, of St. Clair Shores will leave for Dallas. Tex., to attend the November 5 marriage of another daughter, JANET MARIA JOYCE, to for the wedding.

for them which will be given by their hostess, Mrs. Newberry, and by FREDERICK C. FORDS and MRS. HIRAM H. WALKER.

MR and MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS JR. of Radnor Circle flew to Englewood, N. J., last Thursday and spent a long weekend with Mrs. Emmons' brotherin-law and sister, DR. and MRS. FRANK H. CONSTANTINE.

three weeks motor trip which in- and their flowers were golden cluded a visit with her father, mums and wheat. Judith and PEARSON WELLS, near Center | Nancy Mosenson, cousins of the Cross, Va., a stop at Princeton bride from Pittsburgh, Pa., served to see her son JOSEPH, and an- as ribbon bearers wearing yellow other at Smith College to visit lace and net frocks. daughter BIZZIE.

DIEBEL of Touraine road and MRS. HENRY C. MURRAY, and their sister-in-law, MRS. NOR-MAN J. FREDERICKS. / The rredericks were married in Sep tember in Santa Monica, Calif.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH of Lothrop road were in New Canaan, Conn., last week for a visit with former Pointers, MR. and MRS. JOHN M. S. HUTCHINSON,

MR and MRS. JOHN NASH STEWART (JOANNE WALDO) of Mt. Vernon road announced the October 21 birth of a daugh-

Pointe Pair Married At Double Ring Rites

Wedding at St. Clare of Montefalco Church Followed By Honeymoon Trip through Laurentians: Newlyweds Will Live on Bedford Road

A Canadian honeymoon through the Laurentian Mount-RICHARD HOCHRIEM. The ains followed the October 1 nuptial high mass at which bride-elect's uncle and aunt. MR. | Marcia Noreen Baum of Bedford road became the bride of and MRS. JOSEPH H. FARR of Donald Leo Miller of Balfour road. Double ring rites were Bishow road, will also go west read in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. MR and MRS. ROBERT O and Mrs. Morris Baum of LORD are coming in from their Dania, Fla., was gowned in Narragansette, R. I., summer ivory satin for her wedding, place on November 14 for a visit the illusion neckline embroid-with MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY ered with seed pearls and of Cloverly road. Already in the what sequins. Her fingertip planning stages are small dinners veil extended from a faceframing cap of net and seed pearls. She carried a yellowthroated white orchid and stephanotis atop her prayer

Matron of honor Mrs. K. W Blades, of Indianapolis, wore a green taffeta waltz length gown and carried a bouquet of rust mums and wheat.

Bridesmaids were Jacqueline Bell, Marilyn Lord, of Chicago, Back home on Vendome road and Nancy Sayre. They were is MRS. J. LAWRENCE BUELL wearing burnt orange frocks

MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLE- Joseph, Leonard and Glenn Mil- Ludwig Pfaller; baked goods, STONE of Lincoln road is pre- ler, of Roselle, Ill., to usher. They Mrs. H. B. Gardner. The Sweet siding at the tea table today, as are all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Shoppe chairman is Mrs. Marthe new MRS. GEORGE J. Francis Miller, of Roselle. An- garet Aalto.

other brother, Eugene Miller, also came from Roselle for the wedThesp

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The newlyweds will make their home on Bedford road,

To Hold Bazaar To Aid Crippled

The annual bazaar and card party of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held in the Fountain Room of the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, November 9.

There will be a fur fashion show and intertainment and many prizes.

The general chairman of the bazaar is Mrs. Samuel T. Jones, JR., who completed a three styled like the honor attendant's ticket chairman, Mrs. R. Schott; card chairman, Mrs. Charles Mapplebeck: prize chairman, Mrs. Carl Kramer.

The decorations are in charge of Mrs. James Gilmour; needlecraft booth, Mrs. R. Trombley Joseph Quin was best man. The and Mrs. R. Harter; Christmas bridegroom asked his brothers, and white elephant booth, Mrs.

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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Junior League Play Here on November 5 College Women Meeting Nov. 3 College Women's Voluntee Service announces its autumn

Thespians Will Tour Schools for Six Weeks Presenting on Thursday, November 3, at the "Cinderella:" Two Performances Scheduled at Pierce

The Junior League Players once more are preparing to agency conducted by staff memtour Detroit schools for a period of six weeks. This year they 18626 Parkside, will begin at are putting on the well-loved "Cinderalla," and plan to start 10:15 a.m. trouping October 31.

Gary Witt, a graduate student

Mrs. John Bayne of University

Miss Boyard is director of mis-

sions in Sarah Lawrence College,

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vicinity.

Mrs. Bayne.

The Play, "Cinderella of Lore- Jr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Moody. of the age-old fairy tale. This charge of designing and making be made before October 31. year's chairman, Ann Davis, is costumes, and Mrs. Henry L. being assisted by Mrs. Wyman D. Newman, Jr. and Mrs. E. J. Barrett, Jr. Other officers are, Howard, Jr. are in charge of Mrs. John Bockstanz, business props. manager; and Mrs. William P. Herbert, secretary treasurer.

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effort to visit schools where the the play. children might not have a chance to see a real, live play, and all Mrs. John Bayne's Tea of these performances are free- Honors Miss Alice Bovard

However, they do put on two paid performances—this year's tea honoring Miss Alice Boyard will be given November 5 at on Wednesday, October 26. 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. at Pierce Junior High School on Kercheval. The amount of money made from these two "poid performances" will, it is hoped, pay for the trouping to other schools. The following are in the cast: Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett, Jr., Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., Mrs. Austin Marquis, Mrs. Chas. H. Fletcher, Jr., Miss Josephine Scherer, Mrs. Richard Joy, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Tindall, Jr., Mrs. F. James Robinson, II, Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman,

Edwards, Jr. Stage hands and crew include: Mrs. Daniel Tindall, Jr., production manager; Mrs. Frank B. George E. Bushnell, Jr., assistant fantile Paralysis. This check program. stage manager; Mrs. William brings to \$237,900 the amount re-Dahling, Mrs. Charles Mosher, ceived by the chapter since July. tee are Mrs. Robert Busey, 18179 Mrs. Carroll T. Ballantyne, Miss The check received by the Wayne Dorset; Mrs. Clarence McBryde, bouquet. Henry Haberkorn, III.

Jr. and Mrs. Stevenson L.

Mrs. Herbert V. Book, Jr., is in treatment and equipment for charge of scenery and has been | 1,176 old and new polio patients | helped by Mrs. Don T. Galvin, in Wayne County.

College Women's Volunteer

Service announces its autumn meeting and luncheon to be held Vista Maria School for Girls, 20651 West Warren avenue.

A tour of this Red Feather bers and Mrs. R. C. McLaughlin, Reservations for the box lunch

eon are being taken at the CWVS land" is by Frances Homer and Mrs. Russel Nutter and Mrs. office, Merrill Palmer School, 87 is a slightly embellished version Wyman D. Barrett, Jr. are in East Ferry, Detroit 2, and must The business meeting of Col-

lege Women's Volunteer Service will be opened promptly at 1 p.m. by the president, Mrs. Francis Steele, 55 Mapleton, Grosse in the Drama Department at Pointe. Reports will be given by The Players make a special Wayne University, is directing the Placement Chairman, Mrs. Harry Schaefer, 16280 West 13 Mile Road, Birmingham; by the CWVS Toy Workshop Chairman. Mrs. N. B. Elliott, 15025 Artesian; by the Cancer Center Chairman, Mrs. G. N. Grimes, 12706 St. place opened her home for the Marys; by the League for the Handicapped Chairman, Mrs. Guy Garwood, Jr., 14375 Longacre; and by the Herman Keifer Hospital Radio Project Chairman, Bronxville, N. Y. She has been visiting local high schools in this Mrs. Charles Layworth, 5594

> For the program following the Grosse Pointe members of the Sarah Lawrence College Alummeeting, Father Leo Trece, fornae attended the tea. Mrs. Henry mer chaplain of the Vista Maria Woodhouse was co-hostess with School will speak on "Vista Maria —What It Accomplishes."

Mrs. Victor Adams, III, 4292 Glendale, and Mrs. Brian W. An emergency measure to meet | Blakeley, 19341 Manor, are in Wayne County's acute need for charge of registration.

funds to continue care of polio patients, a check for \$187,900.00 weather, Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. from March of Dimes headquar- R. C. McLaughlin, 18626 Parkside, ters in New York, was received delegate from Kappa Gamma Pi by the Wayne County Chapter of and a board member of the Vista Ware, stage manager; Mrs. the National Foundation for In- Maria school, are planning the

County Chapter will help meet least 18516 Harlow; Mrs. Russell Smith, long-overdue bills for providing 768 Loraine, Grosse Pointe; Mrs. mont; Mrs. Paul E. Krause, 4182 Courville; and Mrs. John Campbell, 1333 Glengarry road, Birm-

> All college women in the Deroit area are invited to this meeting and are welcome to join College Women's Volunteer Service. This organization exists primarily to serve college women. It offers and in forming new friendships. It offers an opportunity to be of real service to the various red feather agencies in the city. By holding their meetings at these community agencies, CWVS hopes to acquaint Detroit women with the needs of these agencies.

know more about College Women's Volunteer Service may contact their office at 87 East Ferry (TR. 5-7450) where a member of the board is on duty Tuesday through Friday of each week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last year through its International Relations Office, the American Red Cross rushed aid to 11 foreign countries which suffered great devastation from flood, hurricane, or fire.

Mrs. Walter W. Berry, Jr.



At a Nuptial High Mass in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Saturday, October 15, MARIE ELIZABETH COUVREUR was married to Walter W. Berry Jr. It was a this area presided. Among those dell Fathers, Mrs. C. R. Todd and double ring ceremony at 10:30 a.m.

The bride is the daughter of ⋄-Mr. and Mrs. Hector M. Couvreur | guests were Kenneth Berry and of Moross road. Mr. Berry's par- George Vanderbeke. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W.

a princess line in front and a sage of pink rubrum lilies. pleated back with a train was Mrs. Berry wore a gown of in place by a pearl-studded satin and white cimbidium orchids. cap. Amazon lilies and stephan-

Robert Miller, 11 McLean, High- groom's sister, Mrs. Dorothy land Park; Mrs. Harold Davison, Drainville, Clare Groff and Mrs. 460 Lewiston, W. Ferndale; Mrs. Francis Stanish, cousin of the and wore matching velvet hats on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. The anotis to hers.

an opportunity to meet women of bride, and Gerald Nowicki com- Hall of Fame. He is a widely acsimilar educational background pleted the bridal group. Seating claimed author and lecturer.

Mrs. Coureur chose a blue Dior

Mrs. G. S. Zilly, 380 Merri- Berry of Russell avenue, Detroit. lace dress, to which she added a Candlelight satin fashioned in pink hat and gloves, and a cor-

ding. A fingertip veil was held cessories and a corsage of pink For the couple's trip to Floriotis were used in her cascade da the new Mrs. Berry wore a gartner, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. suit of charcoal grey with red ac- Robert Beyer, Jr., Kappa Kappa Mary Lou Fisher was maid of cessories. They will live in St. Gamma; Mrs. James Vaughn,

REFORMATION FESTIVAL Hobart D. Hoyt, 14353 Grand- bride. They were attired in pea- Reformation Festival will be held The Ninth Annual Protestant cock blue cocktail length dresses in the Masonic Temple, Detroit, and shoes. They carried bouquets featured speaker will be Dr. of yellow Fiji mums and ivy with Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the maid of honor adding steph-Christ Church (Methodist), New York City, and world renowned Earl J. Berry was best man for radio preacher. Dr. Sockman has his brother. Thomas D. Berry, served as president of the Protesbrother of the bridegroom; Altant Council of the City of New bert Couvreur, brother of the York and is head of the National

Where the stream runs the smoothest, the water is deepest.—

gave its annual formal reception from 2 to 4 o'clock on Wednesday, October 26, for the new president, Mrs. Wayne E. Boyle, at the home of Mrs. George M. Ingram on Pemberton road.

Mrs. Boyle, a member of Kappa Delta sorority; has served for six year in Panhellenic. She has been secretary, chairman of the president's tea, hospitality and fraternity education committees, and a member of the scholarship just beginning the hours of fren-Alumnae Association and is now Zeta East Province President.

Standing in the receiving line witht Mrs. Boyle were Mrs. Donn G. Kipka, chairman of the tea; Mrs. Hermann D. Mysing, retiring president of Panhellenic: Miss Elsie Townsend, Kappa Delta alumnae president; and Mrs. Edwin F. Lau, vice-president of Detroit Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Lau has been president of the South Oakland chapter of Kappa Delta, and has served as co-chairman of the Press Committee in Panhellenic.

embroidered white linen cloth Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh, Mrs. Verle and centered with an unusual Ryon, Mrs. Albert Schlorff, Mrs. floral arrangement of white roses | Sherwood Walter, Mrs. Sam Toeand variegated ivy the past presi- | pel, Mrs. Russell H. Steinfeldt, dents and national officers from Mrs. Frank C. Weiler, Mrs. Wenwho poured were Mrs. Else Bau- Mrs. C. Schneider. man Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Harold W. Kerr, Zelta Tau Alpna; wirs. pin South, Robert F. Olliger, Delta Zeta; and Firth's direction, is just begin-W. Kerr, Zelta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Mrs. M. Theodore Harrington, ning to gather their wide selec-Delta Gamma.

The general chairman of the tea was Mrs. Denna G. Kipka, Phi Beta Phi; who was assisted chosen by the bride for her wed- gray lace with winter white ac- by Mrs. David A. Goldman, Iota ding. A fingertin veil was held cessories and a corsage of pink Alpha Pi; Mrs. Edwin Lau, Kappa Delta; Mrs. David H. Preston, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Max Baum-Alpha Xi Delta; and Mrs. Allen R. Teagan, Zeta Tau Alpha

John Lyly.

Reception Held Congregational Fair Detroit Panhellenic Association Set for December 1

Loving Labor by Many Hands Creating Glamorous Booths For Mistletoe Mart: Many Have Worked All Summer

Hundreds of man-hours of loving labor by many hands is the story behind all the glamorous displays that will be on view at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church at the Mistletoe Mart on December 1.

Some of the committees have worked all summer in spite of G. Cunningham and Mrs. J. Stanninety degree heat. Others are ley Richardson. committee. She has served her zied preparation that will turn sorority as president of the the Youth Building at the corner of Chalfonte and Lothrop into three full floors of Christmas merchandise on Thursday, December 1.

The Apron committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Beattie, has worked since early last March turning everything from denim to gauze into gorgeous or utilitarian garments to protect 'one's finery. The ener-Bell, Mrs. John M. Bennett, Mrs. Duane O. Butterfield, Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Jr., Mrs. Carl Halpin, Miss Eunice Lamb, Mrs. Wilford At a tea table covered with an Lindbergh, Mrs. Howard Mason,

> The Readin', Writin' and Wrappin' Booth, under Mrs. Karl tion of children's books, comics, S festive writing papers and gala

Christmas wrappings together. Members of this committee are Mrs. Don M. Crawford, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Mrs. M. L. VanDagens, Mrs. George W. Williams and Mrs. Walter Frizzell. The This 'N That Booth, with Schools at Mrs. Howard Poppen as chairman, will offer all sorts of hand craft items including some fab. craft items, including some fabulous Christmas Tree plates that

the members have been working

on all year. Members of this busy

committee include Mrs. Paul S.

Mathewson, Mrs. James Huette,

The Jewelry Booth will have some outstanding hand-made jewelry including some intriguing Christmas earrings that have been made by Mrs. William Browne, chairman, and Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh, who also has been doubling in brass on several other committees.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Small machine needles, size 9 or 11, should be used when sewgetic members of Mrs. Beattie's ing on sheer or firmly woven committee include: Mrs. John A. fabrics, especially if they are synthetic fabrics, suggest clothing specialists at Michigan State Uni-

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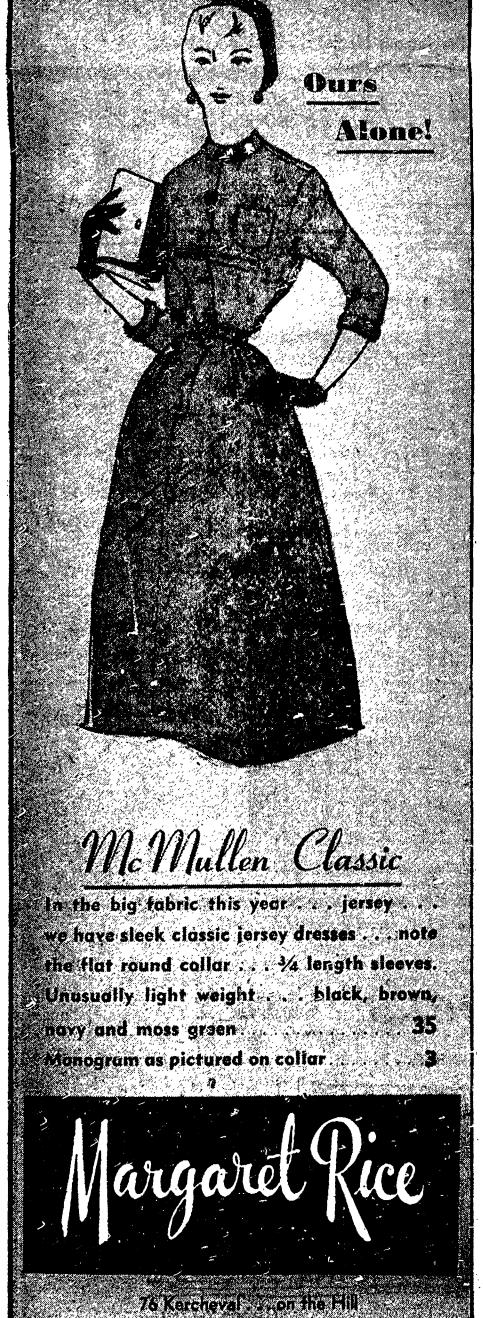
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Club Party Calls for Square Dance Attire

Colorful Costumes from Southwest Enliven Scene As Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Members Enjoy Dinner and Dancing at Western Party

"Everything but red horses!" That was Mrs. Walter Probst's summing up of Grosse Pointe Yacht Ciub's Western Party scene last Saturday evening. Western riding grab, Jeans, boots and ten-gallon hats, ruffly-skirted squaw dresses from Arizona and informal ginghams mingled colorfully in a barn dance setting.

window was transformed with the morning.
the replica of a big red barn, George L. DeVos, in jeans and its doors yawning widely. On plaid shirt, chairmaned the party. the opposite wall was a twodimensional horse barn between high silos, with typical the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Probst came in Harold Diegels. the embroidered shirts, riding burg, Ariz., early this year.

were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. west. Free, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rob- Jack P. Pedersen topped his red bins and the Arthur H. Wrocks.

was the early gathering place for black quilted cotton skirt and the party-goers. A cocktail hour multi-colored blouse and Mrs. in the midst of this room's ele- Zink combined a wide circular gant Italian decor preceded din- skirt and bright peasant blouse. ing in the main lounge at tables covered with red and white or blue and white checked cloths

and candles. on the dance figures. The merry McKinnon.

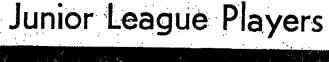
The main lounge's huge bay | fun continued until 1 o'clock in

Mrs. DeVos wore a yellow squaw dress trimmed with silver braid which she had brought from Arizona. Their guests were the corral fences contributing to Thomas G. McCormicks, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and the

Mrs. Clarence E. Bleicher was pants, boots and hats they'd a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. brought from the Southwest- Mitchell whose large party of they and the Neil Elys winter- Detroit, Birmingham and Bloomvacationed together at Wicken- field friends joined for cocktails. in the club's card room and then Mrs. Ely's party frock was a went to their long table in the gay and swirly squaw dress and lounge. Mrs. Mitchell's ruffled the William Farringtons and Dr. blue skirt was combined with a and Mrs. Emil Probst were in black peasant blouse—the dress riding clothes. Incidentally, these was her favorite for square-dancclose friends do a deal of horse- ing when vacationing in Arizona. back riding at the Walter Probst's Mr. Mitchell's gold embroidered farm near Memphis, Mich. Com- shirt, riding pants, boots and hat pleting this Western Party group also weer right out of the South-

shirt with a bandana as did Hal GPYC's Senza Nome lounge C. Zink. Mrs. Pederson chose a

Mrs. Wesley J. Peoples wound red ribbons in her hair to accent her black and white check gingdancing, then the square dance fakers. With the Alphonse De- mont, for Friday, November 4, in Fisher Theatre. callers, Chuck and June Kopta, Paepes were the Walter from 1 to 4 o'clock, at the Detroit The famed mental wizard who club members and their husbands, got partner-swinging sets under Schmitts, Dr. and Mrs. William Historical Museum, Woodward has mystified audiences from when Mrs. Marcelline Hemingway, instructing here and there Gramley and Dr. and Mrs. John avenue at Kirby.





Pausing a moment from studying their lines for the performance of "Cinderella" are members of the Junior League Players. Left to right are: MRS. HENRY T. EWALD, JR., who will be cast as Ashes, the Cat; MRS. F. JAMES ROBINSON II, will be Prince Charming, and MRS. CHARLES FLETCHER, JR., is cast as one of the stepsisters, Tilliebelle. The players will give shows in the Pierce Junior High School auditorium on Saturday, November 5, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

Pointe Colony To Help School To Show Skill

dent-general of the National Society, will be honor guest and guest speaker.

Bishop road, Kurn Hattin chairman for the colony, is general chairman of the tea, aided by members of her committee, and appointees from the Redford-Farmington Colony and the Detroit Colony, co-hostesses for the

Mrs. Richard W. Allen of Cran- uncover hidden objects in the ford lane, colony president, and theatre. The finale is a dem-Mrs. E. J. Savage, Director onstration of hypnotism, a General, will introduce officers, members and guests to the president general in a brief reception Fisher Theatre box office on the preceding Mrs. Becker's talk.

Mental Wizard | Ibex Club Set

Grosse Pointe Colony National mind reading, memory stunts, and sparked with autumn flowers ham dress. She and Mr. Peoples Society of New England Women, and hypnotism will be given by were in a group with the Roger is planning a "green" tea, Dr. Franz Polgar at Detroit Art Quatro's orchestra played Hubbards, the Alex Wrigleys, the benefitting Kurn Hatten, orphan Town Hall, Wednesday mornfor a spell of regular dinner- A. J. Daltons and the Melvin Huf- home and school in southern Ver- ing, November 2, at 11 o'clock

coast to coast will invite audi- way Sanford speaks on "People Mrs. William A. Becker, of ence participation as part of the and Plays." Glen Ridge, New Jersey, presi- novel program, which he will present at the forum.

Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge of first portion will be devoted to memory demonstrations. The Doctor claims that he can meet a hundred people in rapid succession, note their names, and then repeat them in rapid succession.

The second part of the program is set aside for mind reading at which time Dr. Polgar will medium which has won for the mittee chairman, is making ar-Doctor, national recognition.

Tickets for the show are at morning of the program.

For Full Month

The Ibex Club, in its 25th Anniversary Year, has scheduled an interesting month for its mem-

On Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber of Lake Shore drive, will host

Mrs. Sanford, noted columnist and lecturer will give her audi-Dr. Polgar's show will be ence "behind the scene" glimpses divided into three parts. The of the Theater World. Mrs. Walter Crow, prgoram chairman, will introduce the speaker.

On Wednesday, November 9, Mrs. Lionel Chicoine, world study chairman, has arranged for George Stark, Detroit historian and well known columnist, to speak to the group. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beltz will entertain members and their guests in their Lakeland avenue home for this interesting evening.

Mrs. Daniel Bowen, house comrangements for the refreshments

Sorority's Alumnae Meet

east side afternoon group was neld Tuesday, October 4, at the Beaupre.

Election of officers was held nd the new chairman is Mrs. J. McCaffrey. Mrs. E. S. Ross is program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Powers, membership, and Mrs. R. W. Cordtz, publicity.

Mrs. J. Farguharson, president of Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, was the guest speaker, outlining new goals for 1955-56 achievements. The next meeting will be held

Friday, November 4, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Cummings of 547 Marlborough. Altruistic projects for the coming year will be chos-

All Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae are cordially invited to attend. Any further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. W. E. Powers, TU. 1-9978.

SUFFERS STROKE

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoag, 69, of 226 Kenwood, was rushed to tober 14, by Farms firemen, after join the ladies for luncheon. she suffered a stroke which paralyzed her right side.

Methodist Women Alumnae Meet The first regular meeting of the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Plan Lunch Meeting

nome of Mrs. E. S. Ross of 180 Mrs. Philip Gentilo, Methodist Representative to UN, to Be Speaker at Event Scheduled in Church on November 1

The Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist church will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, November 1, at 12:45 p.m. in the community room of the church.

In line with the United Nations theme of the Methodist Woman's | dolph Olila will present the medi-Society program, the ladies will tations. Reservations may be hear Mrs. Philip Gentile, who has made by calling Mrs. John Gould been a representative of Metho- at TU. 4-1269. dist women to the United Nations

from the U. N. conference, where as a holder of a fellowship of the To Give Dinner adult fund of the Ford Foundation of Education, she has had contact with many foreign dele-United States.

Mrs. Gentile has also served as an official of the U.S. Commis- turned to the Pointe after living sion for the UNESCO conference. in Bronxville for a number of The Grosse Pointe Ministerial years, have purchased a home in Association, of which the Metho- | Elm court, built by the late dist Church's Rev. Hugh C. White David Hamilton and now oc-Cottage Hospital on Friday, Oc- is the outgoing president, will cupied by Mrs. Brewster Loud.

esses for the meeting. Mrs. Ru- November 15.

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Mrs. Gentile has just returned Sherrod Scotts

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod B. Scott of Fisher road will entertain at gates as well as those from the a dinner party in their home this Saturday night.

The Scotts who recently re-The Scotts expect to move into Alpha Circle will act as host- their new home shortly after

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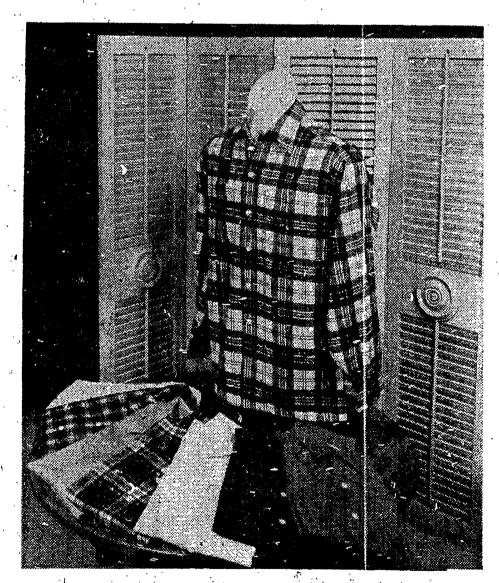
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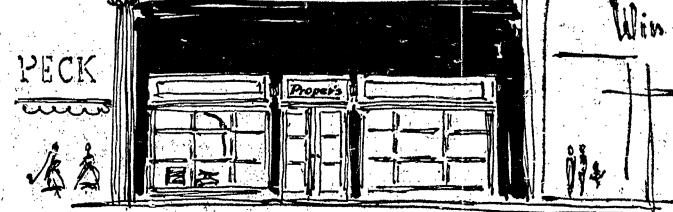
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Famous Correspondent and Author to Lecture at Second Event of Season for Benefit of Bon Secours Hospital

Dwight Cooke, nationally known correspondent, author and public affairs analyst, will speak on "You and the World" at the second of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity lecture series Thursday, November 3. The 11 o'clock lecture will be held. at the Esquire Theatre, 15311 East Jefferson, and a luncheon at Al Green's will follow.

Congregational Church

To Hold Square Dance

Chalfonte at Lothrop, on Nov-

Instructions for beginners will

Julie Rea. Refreshments will

ember 4, Friday, at 8:30.

Alumnae of Chi Omega

To Meet in Kramer Home

A limited number of individual | earned his M.A. at Princeton tickets will be on sale at the box summa cum laude. office at 10 a.m. the day of the Pointe Celebrity series, sponsored lecture. The price of single tickby the Assistance League of Bon ets is \$2.50. Secours Hospital, will be used

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Dwight Cooke has brought to toward a new convent and chapel his CBS microphone almost every of Bon Secours. leading figure in American politics, literature, art, science, religion and thought, to discuss current affairs. Among his distinguished guests have been Leopold Stokowski, Bertrand Russell, Professor, Robert A. Millikan, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, John dance being held at the Grosse Foster Dulles, King Faisal of Iraq, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His book, "There Is No Asia," published in 1954, has been re- be given from 8:30-9 p.m. at \$1.00 viewed as a frank and inform- per person. Callers are Wes and ative discussion of the 12 countries in the East-most often be served. lumped together as "Asiatic." "In place of detailed fact and dry analysis Cooke substitutes the vivid impression of eye and ear," according to a review in "The Reporter," January 13, 1955.

Mr. Cooke has achieved further fame on radio as chairman of discussion programs for the CBS the home of Mrs. E. F. Kramer, Radio Network, conducting de- 439 Colonial court. bates with such eminent personalities in the field of politics as has arranged a dessert meeting Herbert Hoover, John J. Spark- for 8 p.m. and Louis Charvat will man, Vice-President Richard Nix-Wallace, William Green and Ad- plants. lai Stevenson.

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Quaint little shops will line the street of an old English village, at least for a day, when Liggett School students assisted by their mothers give their annual school fair Friday afternoon October,

Fair theme this year is an old English village, and each grade from kindergarten through 12th grade is sponsoring a booth which is a shop in replica.

Many of the items to be sold have been made here in the Pointe by mothers of seniors, who Money raised at the Grosse have been working in spare moments at home and at weekly get-togethers under the chairmanship of Mis. Maurice DeKeyser of Lochmoor boulevard.

Mrs. Edward Biederman of Lakecrest lane has been making her specialty, gaily trimmed snowball candles, and Mrs. Frank A. Reid Jr. of McMillan road, Mrs. Stuart H. Ward of Devon-All square dancers are invited shire road and Mrs. Ches B. to the second monthly square Larsen of Park lane have also been fashioning articles for the Pointe Congregational Church,

The variety of wares to be displayed in the booths range from baked goods to Chirstmas decorations, from the practical to the frivolous. Students are urging parents and friends to do their holiday shopping at the Liggett

Party to Honor Jeannette Nicol The East side group of the Detroit Chi Omega Alumnae will

meet Wednesday, November 2, at Members of the board of trustees of the Detroit League for the Handicapped will join at a lunch-Chairman Mrs. Minard Mumaw eon party at the Detroit Athletic Club this Thursday to honor Miss. Jeannette Nicol who will be leavpresent a demonstration of floral on, Claire Booth Luce, Henry arrangements and care of house ing shortly for Florida to make her home.

lai Stevenson.

He was graduated from Harvard Phi Beta Kappa and magna

All Chi Omega Alumnae of this area are cordially invited and are capped and for the Handi-capped and for the last several Miss Nicol is a former trustee cum laude, and a year later with Mrs. Mumaw at TU. 1-0116. years was manager of the Junior League Shop in the David Whitney Building until this downtown shop was discontinued a few months ago.

Grosse Pointers planning to attend the Thursday forewell fete for Miss Nicol include Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Mrs. Llwyd Ecclestone, Mrs. Thomas Petzold, Mrs. Henry Forster, Jr., Mrs. Jack Fraser, Mrs. Allen W. Merrell, Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, Jr. and Mrs. James beth East (at John R). The two-I. McClintock.

Sally Boales Attends Herald Tribune Forum

Miss Sally Boales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales, of Edgemere road, Grosse Pointe Farms, was selected by the History Department and the Office of the Dean at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., where Sally is a senior, to attend the annual New, York Herald Tribune Forum held recently at the United Nations General Assembly and the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

Miss Boales was one of three chosen because of outstanding ger cars and trucks this year for work in history during their its domestic and expanding exfreshman year.

As current president, Miss Boales was also chosen to represent the Pine Manor International Relations Club at the Forum.

Calvary Church to Hold Annual Sale and Supper

The Ladies Guild of Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack avenue will give a luncheon at 11 a.m. and a

supper at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday,

Various booths will be erected for the sale of aprons, handkerchiefs, pillow cases, etc. There will be a candy booth and a bake

During the afternoon, lunches will be available at all hours. Mrs. Rcy Stosch and Mrs. Albert Roehl, are co-chairmen.

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Welcome Wagon Club Holds Luncheon



Ten new members were welcomed at the monthly meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club luncheon held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on October 20. Presiding at the luncheon was the new president for the 1955-56 season, MRS. NORMAN DOWNER of St. Clair avenue, shown in the center of the speaker's table wearing a white hat. Two places to Mrs. Downer's left sat special guest, MISS RUTH COX of New York City, International Representative of Welcome Wagon. Members meet in the War Memorial the third Thursday of each month and now have 75 active members.

Weight Control | Plan Benefit Class Offered

Detroit Chapter American Red Cross Food and Nutrition Service announces a new series of Weight Control classes to begin early in November.

"The favorite silhouet for fall accents the excess pounds many women carry," said Mrs. Alice Walsh, director of Food and Nutrition for the chapter. "This class starts at an opportune time for the woman who dreads holiday festivities with their emphasis on 'dressing up'."

The classes which run for six consecutive weeks, are held in the Food and Nutrition laboratory in the Chapter House, 153 Elizahour sessions are held on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m.; and Fridays 10 a.m. to 12 noon, starting November 1, 2, and 4.

The size of the classes are limited. For further information or to register in advance of the opening session, call WOodward Bishop, white elephant; Mrs. -3900, extension 247, the Food and Nutrition office of the Detroit Chapter. A fee of \$1.50, to help defray the expenses of materials used in the class work, is charged for this series of classes.

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Chairman of the fair is Mrs. Marilyn Knack. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. Henry, Platz, Mrs. James Mog, Mrs. Vernon Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Kerwin.

The various booths are almost ready and are being handled by the following chairmen: Mrs. C. E. Dunn and Mrs. Charles Rivard, fantasia; Mrs. C. J. Di Laura, fish pond; Mrs. Martin Weitzel, candy; Mrs. Henry Platz and Mrs. Fred Klein, bone china;

Mrs. John Didach, ceramics; and Mrs. John Douglas, aprons.

Others are Mrs. John Madison, fancy work; Mrs. Harold Schwall, Mrs. Madison and Mrs. Martin Arthur Fleming and Mrs. J. E. Peel, home, table and tree Christmas decorations; Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Texter, fish bowl; and Mrs. John Fritsch. and Mrs. C. P. Lundy, snack bar.

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The evening party is to be a ? nome at 91 Palliste in Détroit, which is a temporary shelter for homeless children.

Pointe members heading carnival committees include Mrs. Hugh Ruthven, ticket chairmap; Mrsk William Keane, who heads | Society, which is national organthe handicraft booth; Mrs. Wilbur | ization more than 50 years old, ley, who are cooperating on the is to aid undeprivileged children,

dance for members, their Taylor, a co-chairman of the husbands and dates. Carnival white elephant booth; Mrs. Melvin funds support the society's Duffy, doll booth chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, program

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Attendants Selected By Doris Ann Smith

Plans Completed For Her Wedding to Gerald Decker In St. Clare de Montefalco Church on November 19

A reception at the Whittier will follow the November 19 wedding of Doris Ann Smith and Gerald Decker in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Mrs. Lillian Smith of East Jef-

ferson avenue has already given

a miscellaneous shower for her

niece, and Mrs. Ralph Genter

feted the bride-elect at a linen

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versity of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. esses at a miscellaneous shower Smith of Audubon road are Yorkshire road. the bride-to-be's parents. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Decker of Orangelawn avenue.

Marilyn Smith will be her sister's honor maid. Another sister, Patricia, and Joanne Simonin will serve as bridemaids. Karen Smith BLOSSOM of Edgemere road, is will be junior bridesmaid for her among the 15 Michigan residents sister's wedding.

The prospective bridegroom has asked Carl Peters to be his best man. Ushers include Vaughn Adams, Doris' brother Raymond Smith, and Gerald's two brothers, Edmund Decker, Jr., and Kenneth

Another brother, Lawrence nue have moved to their new Smith, and the bride-elect's home on Clairview in the Deepcousin, Thomas Sullivan, son of lands subdivision. Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Sullivan, of Grand Rapids, will serve as altar boys at the 11 o'clock nuptial of Audubon road gave a coffee

Joanne Simonin and Maureen ning for MRS. ROBERT KANZ Pulte will be November 8 host- LER.

Pointe Trio at Bradford



Three Grosse Pointe students were registered as freshmen at Bradford Junior College as this junior college at Bradford, Mass., began its 153rd year. Left to right: SUSAN GILLIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gills of 114 Meadow lane PAT THOMAS, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Dalton of 17513 Maumee, and JOAN LeGRO, daughter of Mrs. Young LeGro of 400 Lakeland avenue.

M Fraternities Pledge Pointers To Hold Dinner

Forty-one University of Michigan fraternities have pledged a record 545 new members follow-

Pledges from Grosse Pointe Harold George Bay, 1618 N. Rethe public is invited. Kensington road, Phi Delta School.

Edward Sanford, Brown, 83 Meadow lane, Delta Chi, Richard Degener, 1486 Lochmoor blvd., Back from Son's Wedding Chi Psi: Michael Buell Doelle, 838 Whittier, Psi Epsilon; Roger Lee Duerkson, 731 E. Oxford, Delta Upsilon; Frederick Carl Greiling, 533 Lincoln, Sigma Phi; Richard Davis Harding, 1450 Grayton road, Phi Sigma Kappa. John Strong Hoey, 234 Merriweather. Chi Psi: William Brace Krag, 185 Merriweather, Delta Kappa Epsilon; John William Langs, Jr., 281 University place, Theta Delta Chi; James Dennis Mitchell, 1466 Lochmoor, Chi Psi; Stuart Williams Porter, 152 Clov-

erly, Acacia. Robert Carl Richter, 421 Moran, Phi Kappa Tau; David R. Shaub. 727 Trombley road, Chi Phi; Donald Middleton Striker, 325 University place, Theta Chi; mg at Columbia. They will Loyal Sherman Watterworth, reside in New York City. 1985 Country Club drive, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kenelm Edward Winslow, 66 Kerby road, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

sponsor the 1956 United States Olympic teams, it was announced by Chief Roy Roberts and BM The Coterie Club, a group of 1/c Aubrey Ernest of the Pointe young married couples will hold Recruiting Station, located in the its monthly dance in the Grosse Park Municipal Building, 15115

In a joint statement, the recruiters revealed that contribu-Newcomers in the Pointe are tions from officers and enlisted invited to attend the dances, men and women of the service which are held the first Saturday are helping to swell Olympic

Altar Society

The St. Philomena Altar Society will sponsor a roast beef hall, Marseillese at Mack.

Adult admission is \$1.50 and 253 Moran road, Sigma Phi; reservations are necessary and

naud, Lambda Chi Alpha; George Mrs. Stanley Plopa is in charge Roman Bell ,Jr., 1292 Hampton of the affair with Mrs. George road, Sigma Phi; John George Heinsman acting as co-chairman. Bergman, 811 Neff, Sigma Chi; Proceeds of the dinner will James Gregory Blashill, 1040 benefit the new St. Philemena

Mrs. Delos Parker Heath

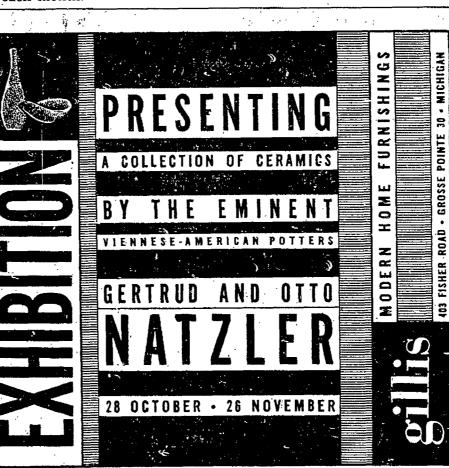
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pugh of Tucson, Arizona.

The 'ceremony took place in Hotel Gotham.

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ter, DOROTHY BERBY STEW- will make their home in Chicago ART. The baby is named for her were guests at a going-away dingrandmother, MRS. C. GIL- ner party given recently by the BERT WALDO of Country Club ELMER KUNDINGERS of Devonshire road.

The CHARLES HOMERS, of Philadelphia, have moved into the home which belonged to the Hutchinsons, in Vendome road.

DR. and MRS. C. LESLIE MITCHELL entertained Sunday afternoon in their Hendrie lane home to honor their son, DAVE, and his bride of last June, the former EDITH CLEMENTS. The young Mitchells were married in Durham, N. C., and this was the senior Mitchells first opportunity to introduce their new daughter-in-law to their friends here. The couple are living in Ann Arbor, where Dave is interning at University Hospital.

CHARLES LIDDLE, son of MRS. LEONA LIDDLE of Roslyn road, has been appointed a member of the Michigan State University Marching Band. A sophoveterinarian.

LAFFREY or Lakecrest lane spent the weekend visiting their son, DAVID, a freshman at Olivet College. David has a daily disc jockey show over the college radio station. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School

MR. and MRS. E. A. KUN-DINGER of Devonshire road will honor Mr. Kundinger's mother on her 90th birthday with an open house on Sunday, October

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(Continued from Page 8) | HART of Hawthorne road, who

MR. and MRS. W. F. ISLEY p.m. to 12 midnight. of Stephens road attended a Halloween dinner-dance on Tuesday, October 25 in the Birmingham Country Club. They were the guests of MR. and MRS. JOHN E. LANE of Birmingham.

MRS. CARL F. BACHLE of La Salle place will be the hostess for a luncheon-meeting of the MILK FUND ASSOCIATION of PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL. It will be held on Tuesday, November 1, at 12:30 p. m. in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

MISS JULIA MAY JONES of Stephens road was one of the Mercy Freshmen who received the traditional cap and gown at the traditional investiture ceremore, he is studying to be a mony for freshmen at Mercy

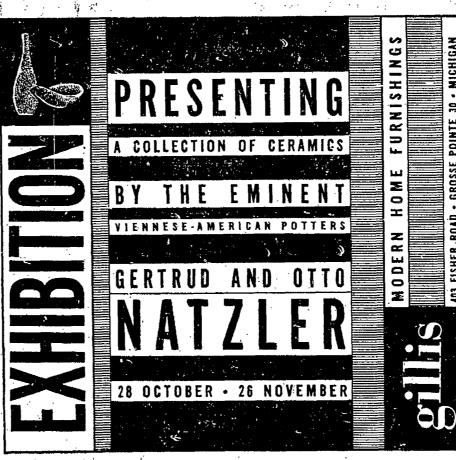
Two weekend guests from Otis Air Force, Mass., visiting CLARE LOCKHART of Hampton road, were A/C2 JUNE BIT-TER and S/Sgt. CARLEEN ROB-ERTSON. Miss Bitter returned to Otis on Sunday. Miss Robertson will leave for Louisville, Ky.,

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Mrs. John C. Griffin heads the program committee with follow: Richard Kenneth Barton, children under 12 75 cents. No Mrs. Philip W. Sloan, Jr., as co-chairman. Their committee members include Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. James Herrington, Mrs. Henry S. de Lauve, Mrs. William P. Clark, Mrs. William Z. Breer, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Krue. Mrs. James N. Motschall is publicity chairman with Mrs. Sloan assisting her.

Decorations committee chairman Mrs. Victor Breidenbach has the help of Mrs. George Van Lokeren, Mrs. E. D. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Mrs. William Lane and Mrs. John Posselius.

Trial Garden Awards

Small miniature apple trees were awarded to represen-Mrs. Delos Parker Heath of tatives of three Pointe garden clubs last Thursday afternoon Kecrheval avenue has returned at a meeting and tea of the Trial Garden Committee held to the Pointe from New York in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center room at the War Memorafter attending the wedding of ial. Presidents of the 11 Pointe garden clubs and their repher son, William Cook Heath, resentatives on the Trial Garden committee were invited to and Janet Pugh, the daughter of attend the tea. Mrs. Wood Williams, chairman of the committee, presided. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Howard F. Smith.

Awards for the best-tended plots in the trial gardens the chapel of the Fifth Avenue went to Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Jr., of the Garden Club of Mich-Presbyterian Church on Octo- igan: Mrs. Frank Cornell, of Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden ber 15, followed by dinner at the Club, and Mrs. Ben Bever, of Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of National Farm and Garden, for the herb garden. The The bride, a graduate of the trial garden, established in 1952, is at the east end of the War University of Arizona, is study- Memorial grounds facing the lake. Laid out in the form of a ing in New York. The bride- wheel, its spokes form 10 gardens and the hub is an old mill groom, a graduate of Detroit stone. An herb garden and a cutting garden have been added

Secretary Mrs. Percival Dodge read the report of the past year's accomplishments; Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Garden Čenter president, presided at the tea table.

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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Woman's Club Plans Party by Telephone

Eleven Homes to Be Opened for Annual Event, With Six Tables Being Prepared in Each; Committee Named

Eleven homes in the Grosse Pointe area will be opened for the Telephone Card Party, which is an Annual Benefit sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, on Nov. 2.

Dessert will be served at 12:30, after which playing will take place. Arrangements have been Bethany Church made to accommodate from six to 20 tables at each home. Each Sponsors Club hostess will be assisted by two co-hostesses.

Working with Mrs. Charles Park, the chairman, are: Mrs. D. A. Schaitberger and Mrs. William Braden, ticket chairman; Mrs. J. G. Scales, Mrs. Dan Corson, Mrs. J. T. Condon, Mrs. Waldo Abbott, Mrs. Donald Leahy, Mrs. E. K.

women planning this event.

ial Center, where the club usually meets. The error is regretted. Demand for higher-grade coal

A Young Couple Club will have its first get-together on Sunday, October 30 at 8 p.m. The group Trader, co-chairmen; Mrs. E. M. is sponsored by Bethany Church, East Outer drive and Chatsworth.

No age limit has as yet been determined and for the first meet-Smith and Mrs. James Sullivan, ing on Sunday a "hard-time" Last week's NEWS published a theme has been selected. All picture of some of the committee couples, married or unmarried, are to come dressed accordingly. Through a misunderstanding, it was announced that the party A large portion of the evening's would be held at the War Memor- program will be given over to square-dancing.

Organizational discussion will be held only briefly at the close has resulted in the construction of the evening. There is no charge and operation of the first pri- because of the primary interest vately-owned coal washing plant of the club to bring together in Austrial and plans are being those of similar age and interest. laid for further expansion of such All couples, particularly young couples, are invited.

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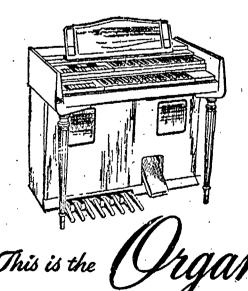
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Home in South Awaits Bauers

Mrs. Emmett E. Tracy of Kerby tin Paye, Mrs. Hugh Sheean, road, will entertain at a farewell Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. Willuncheon party at the Detroit liam Tenbusch and Mrs. Bauer's Athletic Club toorrow to honor daughters, Mrs. Richard John-Mrs. John Bauer, of Merriweath- son and Mrs. Joseph Leahy. er road. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will be leaving the Pointe about November 1 to make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Guests at the luncheon will be members of St. Paul's Altar Society, from which Mrs. Bauer has resigned her office as recently elected president in view of her impending departure to live in the south.

Mrs. Tracy, who succeeds Mrs. Bauer in the president's post, will receive brief reports on the Altar Society's luncheon and fashion show held this past Tuesday at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

White carnations combined with branches of glossy green leaves will decorate the table at the Friday , party with places marked for Mrs. Harther L. Keim (incidently Mrs. Keim succeeds Mrs. Tracy as the group's vicepresident), Mrs. Clement Pennell, Mrs. George Skimin, Mrs. Robert Barrett and Mrs. C. E.

The guest list continues with Mrs. Harold Frear, Mrs. Frank Houlihan, Mrs. Leo Huetter, Mrs. Adam J. Kisskalt, Mrs. Leo Krajenke, Mrs. Raymond F. Littley, Mrs. John M. Murphy, Mrs. Mar-

Events Planned By Democrats

Several activities for the Women's Club of the 14th District

are being planned. On November 1, at 7:45 p.m. the club members will attend their monthly meeting in the Hannan YMCA. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Laura Eckford from the United Foundation's speaker bureau, who will speak and show a film of the Foundation's many

activities. For November 5, the club members will journey to Lansing to participate in the Democratic Women's Day in the YWCA Building at 217 Townsend street.

In the Veteran's Memorial Building, members will also be on hand to honor Gov. G. Mennen Williams in the Nationality Program being planned in his honor by several groups. It will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, November

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steeplechase meet on October 8 fit of the Industrial Home for in Ligonier Valley, Pa, was the Crippled Children. The race scene of an unusual Grosse course is located in a picturesque Pointe reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burgoon, outside of Ligonier, some 50 hillside home in Ligonier.

Robert Schaller of Short Hills, Following a cocktail-party in Mrs. James Dodge and Mrs. W. ed from that island paradise. A. Naragon.

The spectacular Rolling Rock are held each year for the benevalley nestled in the hills just

formerly of Grayton road, enter- miles east of Pittsburgh. tained for the weekend in their An interesting novelty planned beautiful new Monterey-type by the Burgoons was their own par-mutuel which proved to be Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. a lot of fun for their guests.

N.J., formerly of Yorkshire road; the Burgoon home, and a buffet and from the Pointe: Mr. and planned with a Hawaiian theme Mrs. Stanley Huestis, Mr. and and music, the evening was given keeping members in suspense Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and a realistic touch by the show-Mrs. C. L. Lundgren, Mr. and ing of colored slides by the Mrs. David R. Moore, Mr. and Lundgrens, who had just return-

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Lakepointe Club To Hold Party

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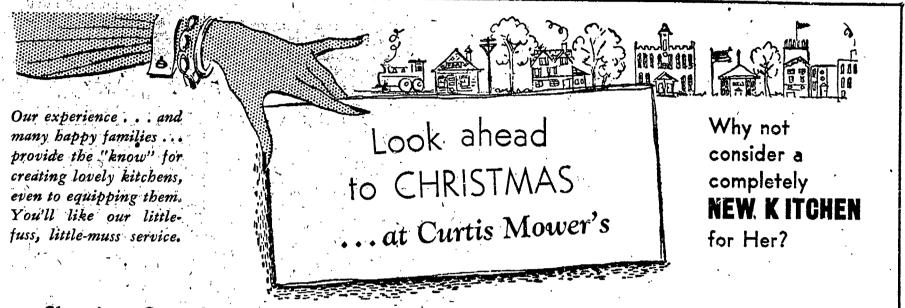
the gala costume fete and is with her plans for a "mystery dinner."

Numerous prizes will be the Hallowe'en theme.

Students Get Experience Working While Studying

Two persons from Grosse Pointeare working part-time under the ade dinner dance will be held co-operative training program of-Saturday night at Lakepointe fered to retailing students at Country Club in St. Clair Shores Western Michigan College, Kala-

Miss Phyilis Boccia a sophomore and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Bickel, of Mrs. James J. Boccia, 388 Lincoln Kingsville road, is chairman for road, and Miss Beverly Jean Blair, a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Blair, 1455 Hollywood, are working at Kalamazoo stores. awarded for the most imagin- Both of them work afternoons ative costumes in keeping with and Saturdays and attend classes in the mornings.



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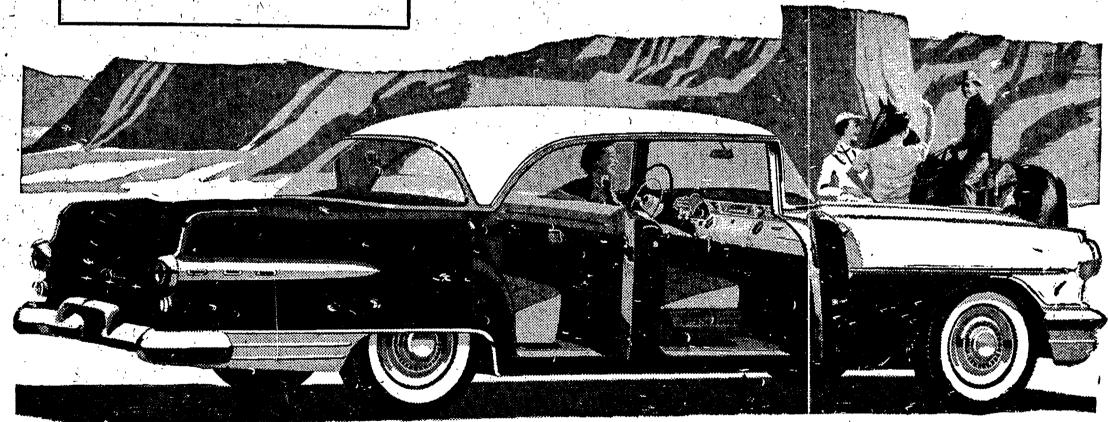
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Little League members. Mrs. Michael Telep, chairman, announces that there will be card games organized for members not in a dancing mood. The party is set for tomorrow, Friday, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, from 9 p.m. till midnight.

Harmonie Club Sets Date For Square Dance Party

Robert G. Keydel of University place is chairman of the Western Square Dance party which Harmonie Club has scheduled for Saturday night, Novem-

The dance will be preceded by a buffet dinner from 6:30 to 9

A City police report Thursday, October 20, revealed that Mrs. Elizabeth L. Boutell of 401 Notre road. Dame had lost her passport while Miss Thompson is a graduate moving from 166 Ridge road to of the Grosse Pointe Academy the Notre Dame address. The of the Sacred Heart and Man-passport was lost on October 1. hattanville College. Her fiance

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will be prizes given to the winners at every table. In addition, is invited.

Panhellenic Tea Sponsored In Pemberton Road Home

Pemberton road opened her home chairman of the corridor comfor a tea yesterday when De- mittee, is the daughter of Mr. troit Panhellenic Association and Mrs. Joseph Meier, 381 honored its new president, Mrs. | Chalfonte.

Engaged



-Picture by O'Connor Studio Mrs. Leopold Joop of Lake-Mr. and Mrs. William Grover pointe avenue announces the en-Thompson of Maumee road, angagement of her daughter, MAR-GARET ANN, to Terrance M. nounce the engagement of their daughter, MARY, to James J. Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Lynch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Lynch of Devonshire road. liam T. Crowe of Merriweather Margaret Ann is the daughter of the late Leopold Joop.

They plan a June wedding Margaret attended Michigan State hattanville College. Her fiance University. Terry is attending is a graduate of Notre Dame Uniary following which he will study law in the Detroit College of Law.

Girls Help With Tea At Marygrove College

Barbara Lemhagen and Joanne Meier assisted in the arrangements of a Get-Acquainted Tea Lutheran Church, East Outer Tuesday, October 18, at Marydrive and Chatsworth is holding grove College, Detroit, where

. In addition to being an enjoyable social event for the fresh-Tickets at a nominal price may man class, the tea also serves a be purchased at the door. There definite function. Since freshman class elections are coming up soon, it serves as a chance for there will be light refreshments the frosh to meet their class-to close the evening. The public mates in view of electing class the frosh to meet their class-

Miss Lemhagen, who served as co-chairman of the entertainment committee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lem-Mrs. George M. Ingram of Miss Meier, who served as co-

Panhellenic past presidents, presidents and delegates of the 28 Panhellenic sororities in Detroit, and national, province and state officers in the area attended. Mrs. Donn G. Kipka served as

Bride-Elect



A November 5 wedding is in Mr. and Mrs. George J. Codd the offing for JANET MARIA of Devonshire road announce the JOYCE, whose engagement was engagement of their daughter, recently announced by her par- MARY JOAN, to James N. Mcents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mc. Wally, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cormick Joyce of McKinley James N. McNally of Buckingham

Janet will marry Richard Fred Mary Joan is employed by the Hochriem in Dallas, Tex., where Factory Delivery Department of she has been working for Amer- the Ford Motor Company as a ican Airlines. The bride-elect was secretary to the Customer Relagraduated from Grosse Pointe tions Manager. High School and Webber College Jim is a junior in the Detroit in Babson Park, Fla.

Her fiance is a graduate of St. John's Military Academy and Northwestern University, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi. His parents are Mr. Women Fliers to Give and Mrs. Fred G. Hochriem, of Halloween Party Here Chicago, III.

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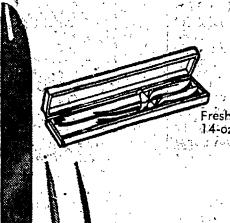
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Maire School Fall Festival Proves Most Successful

Thrills were abundant at the Mazer and Mike West, Jr. Junior October 22. Pride of accomplishment sparked the Hobby Show. Pride of ownership and grooming was reflected in the faces of Pet Show winners. Pride of responsithe Junior Fire Marshals.

Thrill-packed moments came to the marshals when after hearing a detailed explanation of their obligations, eight boys and girls boarded a Grosse Pointe city fire rig in the station house, and roared the distance to Maire school with siren and bell alternately sounding the length of the prizes, were awarded with partic-

Arriving in the gymnasium after the ride, the marshals were introduced to the festival-goers by George Coriden, Fire Inspector for the Safety Department of the City. They were then stationed at posts throughout the building to handle their duties. Junior Marshals were Sandy Allard, Barbara Crooks, Penny Price, Kenneth Leeson, John

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Maire Fall Festival Saturday, marshals were Mary and Jimmy Walker.

Following the pet parade along Kercheval avenue in "the Village," one-hundred and fifty ribbons were awarded. Entries bility to duty was apparent in ranged from tiny white mice to massive Boxer dogs. Cats, parakeets, hamsters, a frog-all came in for their share of attention and gold-printed ribbons fluttered from cages, collars and clothing of owners for the remainder of

Ribbons of gold for Hobby Show winners, plus the cash ular attention to handicraft or practical arrangement of col-

Class winners were: feathers. Chris Kurtz; leaf collection, Andrew Kennedy; shells, Jaclyn Huntress; wood toys, John Mueller; hand carved toys, Robert Burns; jewelry, Martha Blood; wishbones, Geoffrey Pflaumer; painting, Jo Wilson; sewing, Heidi Hartwig and Diarne Brink

Two Museums to Close For Season October 30

Detroiters have only a short time left in which to visit the Fort Wayne Military Museum, and the Museum of Great Lakes History aboard the J. T. Wing, before both museums close for the season on October 30.

The J. T. Wing, located on the South Shore of Belle Isle is open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The last sailing schooner on the Great Lakes-it now houses unique ship models and exhibit of marine history.

The Fort Wayne Military Museum, located at West Jefferson and Cavalry, is housed in the original stone walled fort, built more than a century ago. Currently featured is an exhibit called "The British in Detroit," depicting the fortifications built by that nation to protect the Detroit of yesteryear.

LOCAL BRANCH
The Fort is open to the public, free of charge, Wednesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to

Torch Drive Team at Work



When Mrs. Maurice Logan, district chairman of Grosse Pointe Park, asked MRS. BERNIE, FALK to help solicit funds for the United Foundation Drive, Mrs. Falk did not refuse though she has four children. She just took two youngsters along with her and they helped her to ring door bells. Mrs. Falk is asking for contributions in the block from Jefferson to Kercheval on Lakepointe avenue. Shown left to right, are: SUZAN and STEPHEN FALK, ages 21/2 years and 31/2 years, respectively, and MRS. FALK. The Falk family lives in Maryland avenue.

Woods to Vote On Pool Filter

The Woods council at a special With the approval of the resmeeting on Monday, October 24, olution Monday night, a definite unanimously approved a resolu- date for the election, December tion calling for a special election, 12, was set. to be held on December 12, for a revenue bond issue for im- lem and disclose the facts to the proving the filtering system of the waterfront park pool,

The resolution, prepared by pointed probably at the next reg-City Attorney Julius Berns, pre- ular council meeting on Monday, pares the way so that the voters October 31. of the Woods will have an opportunity to vote for a \$115,000 bond issue, money vitally needed to make the improvements at the park.

The Woods must make the needed changes in the pool's filtration plant, or face curtailment in the use of the pool next summer. The State Health Department has stated that a permit for the use of the pool will be denied if a new and larger filter is not installed.

In last week's issue of the News, it was reported that the issue will be placed before the voters in the 1956 election. This should have read at a special election sometime during the first two weeks of December.

New York City plants of Consolidated Edison Co. used: 4,290,-000 tons of coal to produce electricity in 1954, which was a little less than half the coal used to produce power in the entire state of New York.

council and voters of the need of

A committee to study the probthe improvements, will be ap-

Season Dictates Edict in Woods

Because of the unusual grow- a termination of the pickups, for ing season, the Woods council, the season, on October 15. on Monday, October 24, extended the grass-clipping pickups to November 5.

The pickup is a normal function of the city and is paid for The original contract calls for from general funds.

America's reserves of lignite, or | reserves. About 95 per cent of brown coal, estimated at around the lignite, moreover, is found in 463 billion tons, amount to 24 per three states, North and South cent of the nation's total coal Dabota, and Montana,

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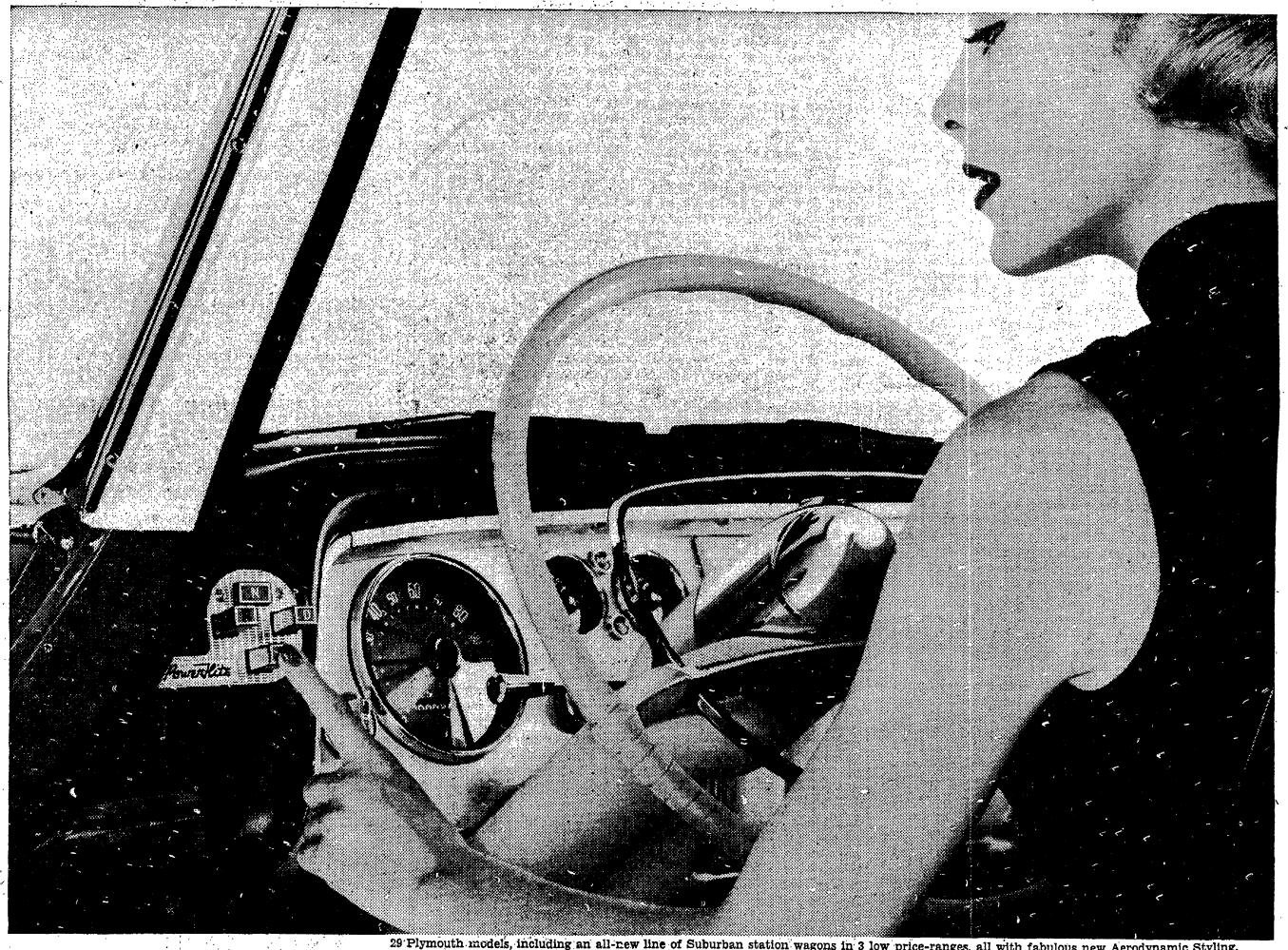
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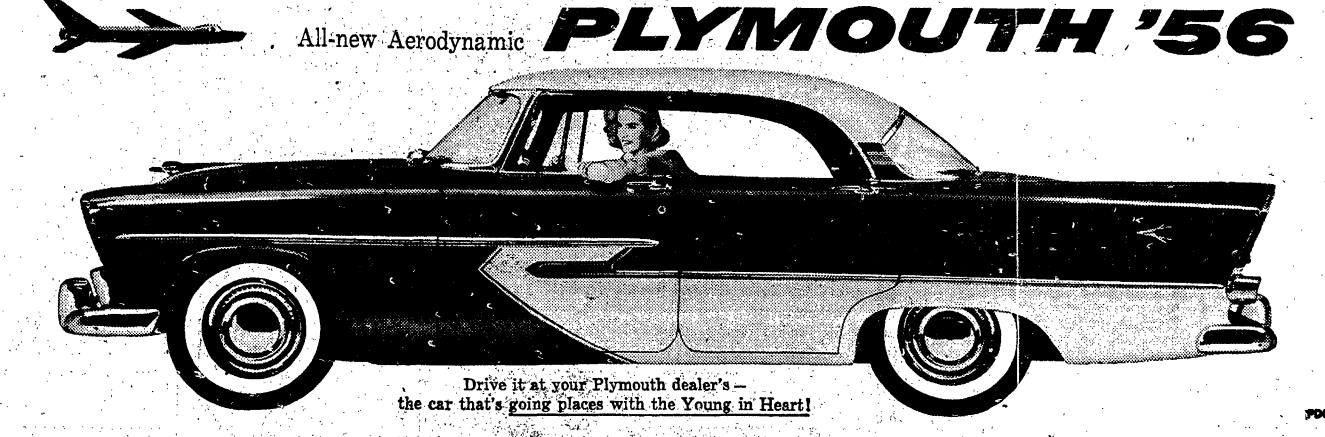


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Say Thanks at the Polls

Qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe will go to the polls on November 1 to vote in a purely local election. Balloting on this particular level too often leads to a too light vote.

Many of those privileged to exercise the right of franchise have adopted the peculiar belief that so-called little elections merit little attention. This is an unfortunate situation that is closely tied up with the apathy with which many of us are afflicted in the matter of municipal governing which hits so very close to home.

Death and taxes are always with us, to be sure, and farm prices and foreign policy and defense spending and Capitol Hill harangues seem always worthy of closest scrutiny. But let us not forget the local officials who make the decisions on whether or not our streets are kept in repair, whether we have ample parking space in our shopping centers, how many recreational facilities are provided for our children and ourselves, how often and efficiently and courteously our rubbish is collected, and whether or not our basements flood during severe storms and our water pressure is maintained during droughts.

Are our policemen protecting our children and our property adequately, is our fire-fighting equipment sufficient to handle an emergency, are values being maintained in our neighborhood through good zoning regulations? These are all questions which our elected municipal officials are called

The general disinterest of residents in the government through the absence of citizen-attendance at regular council they weren't smart enough to close it behind them . . . don't meetings. Let someone have a personal problem that irks him and there is a loud squawk registered through the city clerk or manager; or he might even be mad enough to hie himself to a meeting to let off steam in person. But when things are running along smoothly, there is less manifestation of interest in the ordinary operations of a city council than there would be in a revival of a Fatty Arbuckle movie.

The elected officials of a municipality deserve more attention than this. They either deserve to be damned or praised for the time and mental and physical effort they devote to this extra-curricular activity. In most cases, as in this particular one in the City, the councilmen who perform

of keeping our eyes on the conduct of the official business of according to how he felt about them in connection with the the municipalities. We feel obligated to pass on to our read- garden. ders reports of what is done in council meetings, to offer them the opportunity of being informed on these things the rain"... until his folks insisted he stop his nonsense and which are important to them, whether they realize it or not.

Grosse Pointe and with the manner in which they were being | time later . . . Mother dear found out from a different source handled for the last 15 years, we feel called upon to offer a that the child's imagination was NOT going overboard... little advice to the voters who will, or should go to the polls but that his pronunciation needed a little brushing up. The next Tuesday.

In our opinion the present council is the best all-around group of public servants we have seen in office there during this period of a decade and a half. It seems to us that during the last few years more has been accomplished there than during the whole previous decade.

The council has been more conscientious in its application to problems, with the result that many concrete improvements must be clearly visible to residents who have lived there for this long a period,

Streets have been improved as fast as finances would allow. The off-street parking problem, thanks in great measure to Councilman John L. Kenower, has been largely whipped. Recreational facilities have been greatly expanded. The public safety system has been overhauled and both fire and police protection immeasurably improved. A big expansion project of new water and sewer mains is nearly completed. More sensible zoning laws have been enacted and property values have been protected and enhanced while still allowing growth and additions to the tax rolls to pay for all the improvements.

We mention but a few accomplishments of the present council to make our point that it would seem fairly ridiculous the people watching one of these scrambled up scrimmages. to break up a team that has been doing a good job.

dents can do is cast their ballot to show their appreciation ball game. for so much that has been done for them. We hope there will Burgess.

Goddard Praised For Park Service

The Park council, on Monday, October 24, unanimously approved a resolution commending who ran into the side of a car George Goddard, formerly of on Friday, October 21, suffered 1038 Balfour road, for his many only a bump on her forehead, a years of service to the city as a member of the Park Planning

Mr. Goddard, who resigned Eleanor H. Colby, 32, of 454 from the Commission on Wed- Manor, told police at the station nesday, October 19, has moved that she was driving south on to Bloomfield Hills, where he will live with a daughter.

He was appointed as one of the original members of the Com- behind a parked car into the mission on September 13, 1948, side of her vehicle. The incident when the Park was still a village. He was reappointed on June home. 27, 1949; July 14, 1952, and again

on July 11 of this year. The resolution will be formally presented to Mr. Goddard as an expression of the city's gratitude fuse to do a kind act for fear for his unselfish service.

Child is Lucky When Hit by Car

A three-year-old Farms girl Farms police report showed.

The report revealed that Belanger, when Peggy Van Echote of 310 Belanger, ran from occurred in front of the child's

The driver was not held.

People have been known to rethey wouldn't get credit for it.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Though my tongue is sealed in silence With love's own lock and key, Until the day I die, my dear, You will belong to me. Never a word at all . . . or sign Will betray a single clue; 'Neath lock and key my love will be Forever . . . just for you."

Collectors of anything at all are pretty brave people in our book. (We don't mean income tax, garbage, refuse, etc. We mean collectors of dust catchers for the house!) Just as sure as you open your mouth about fancying odd bottles for example, you are bombarded with odd bottles from your odd friends for every holiday remembrance throughout the

We know a poor woman who once made the mistake of showing her friends a little pitcher someone gave her that she thought was cute as a button. For TWO whole years after that she received enough pitchers to start a store and she HATES them!

We recently met a woman who has the right idea. On this subject of collecting things . . . she agreed with us wholeheartedly . . . get your OWN collection and shut up about it. When we asked our new-found friend if SHE collected anything . . . she replied: "Yes. Money!"

Cats may not be smart to most un-informed people, but we will stick to our guns about that as long as we live. Indifferent . . . yes. Dumb . . . no. A couple who live in the Pointe and are owned by two alley cats . . . told us they solved an old mystery last winter concerning their cats, but they had to stay up all one night to do it! Although they love the little beasts, they don't want them in the house at night . . . so provided a shelter for them outdoors in the winter. Well sir, they have one of those press down handles on the front door, which for some reason, they never lock. Something about a son who always loses his key or something. Anyway . . . they were tired of getting up every morning to find the cats in the house and the front door standing open to the elements. It is fairly incredulous to picture ANY animal opening a heavy front door . . . so they finally decided to turn out the lights as usual . . . and the husband stood vigil outside . . . while his bride waited inside.

SURE enough, about 4 a.m. when the wandering felines decided they had had enough . . . they pranced up to the front door as sure-footed as you please. One jumped up in the air and with paws outstretched . . . he came down on the press handle . . . which released the door latch enough for the other one to bang against it and push it open! NO ...

came home from his first day at kindergarten, bursting with news of the day's activities, the kids in his class, what they were like, etc. He allowed as how there were girl twins in *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 to 9:30 p.m. the class who looked EGGSAKLY alike. When asked what their names were, he replied: One was called "The Weeds" and the other "The Rain."

it was rather cute that he thought of nick names for them so soon. Time went on and he kept referring to them quite a bit . . . saying he liked "The Weeds" the best. His doting all this public service are paid not a cent of compensation. Mama wondered about THAT. She thought because he had We in the newspaper business are charged with the duty a little garden of his own that he had named the twins

Each night tales were forthcoming about "the weeds and ich are important to them, whether they realize it or not. call the twins by their right names. The child indignantly Having been familiar with the problems of the City of announced that those WERE their names. Anyway...some twins are named Lorraine and Louise! Cute?

> Well, the Christmas catalogues are pouring in again . . and a great many of them from stores we never heard of from Maine to California. Most of the stuff is so "drivelous" we don't know how they sell it. You can get egg cups that look like coal scuttles and coal scuttles that look like egg cups. WHY anyone imagines we don't want an egg cup to LOOK like an egg cup, we will never know.

> The false teeth garages are still with us . . . marked His and Hers . . . (nice clinical thought!) . . . and a new item on the market is a pitcher (here we go again!) with the spout part made to look like your grandfather's face . . . or whatever unlucky member of the family you choose to honor in this manner. You can also have a replica of the family pet's face on the bottom of junior's breakfast bowl . . . so he will sop up his porridge in a hurry just to see Fido's face. which he sees 12 hours a day anyway. Bruuuther!

We will no doubt incur a lot of enmity with the following statement'... but so help us nothing bores us more than a football game on television. Or for that matter, a football game, period. We say nothing bores us more except, that is, A room full of men who will yak, yak, yak, all through an Three of the present members of this team will stand important speech by the President of these United States, for reelection at the polls on November 1. The least the resi- will glare you down if you as much as cough during a foot-

And another thing . . . we don't like the way the timebe a big turnout, resulting in a well-deserved vote of thanks keeper lies about how much longer we have to suffer through to Jack Kenower, the dean of the threesome seeking reelec- the thing. That is we who are bored with it. When he says tion, and to Councilman Kenneth L. Bergmann and David there are only two minutes left to play . . . it is always easily TEN minutes by OUR clock on the mantel. The exciting (?) last 36 seconds to play is never less than 4 LONG MINUTES and we defy anyone to refute this statement.

WHY do we watch it if we don't like it? Well, we don't if we can help it . . . but we've been unlucky enough to happen to call on friends during a football game, which of course, is no fault of THEIRS. From now on, we'll be at home.

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Friday, October 28

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Village Garden Club—Luncheon—12:30 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Classes-4th, 5th and 6th grades, 4:30 p.m.-Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.-Grades 8th through 10th, 8 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Little League Football Dance—9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, October 29

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. er, Henry Gripekoven, Richard to 3 p.m. *Children's Theatre—two classes—10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 Quirk, Frederick S. Ford, Lawr- to them.

*"Beggers Ball" Masquerade Dance—9 to 12 p.m.—Don Barbour's Orchestra—Costumes or regular dress—refreshments—\$1.50 per couple.

Monday, October 31

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-· 12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Instructors-1 p.m.

Ballet Class-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. *Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, Instructor—7:30 to 9:30

Tuesday, November 1

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club—Lecture and Tea—2 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimists Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting— 6:30 p.m.

*Sea Scouts-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m.

Metropolitan Auxiliary No. 20—Cards—8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2

The very small and imaginative son of a friend of ours | *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 | Miss Melitta E. Roemer; treasura.m. to 3 p.m.

*Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola—1 to 3 p.m. *Drill Session for Monday Dale Carnegie Class—7 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Dorothy Crawford and Mabel Brown, Instructors—7:30 p.m. Junior's parents smiled indulgently at him and thought *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 3

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Morning Coffee-

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 7 p.m. Dale Carnegie Alumni-Meeting-7 p.m.

Dominican Dads Set Event Dates

The Dominican High Fathers' | nue. This social will feature cards, Club will hold its next regular refreshments, lunch, and many meeting on Wednesday, November prizes.

2, at 8 p.m., in the school library. After the business meeting a fathers and their friends to attalent show will be presented by tend this evening of entertainthe students in the auditorium. ment. Refreshments will then be served in the cafeteria.

The annual fall stag party will be held Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m., in the Knights of Columbus hall, 10820 Whittier ave-

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

brate their tenth anniversary next May, having been organized on May 13, 1946, largely as a result of the interest of Norbert Neff, Grosse Pointe City Clerk. The meeting was held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker; vice-president, Kenneth L. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Cyril Moore, and recording secretary, Mrs. Andrew

The original board of directors was composed of Mesdames Lloyd G. Hooker, Frederick C. Ford, Glenden Roberts, Alfred Whittakence Peez, Alger Shelden, Miss Florence Severs (Public Library Director) and Messrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Charles Parcells, Sr., Paul Essert, Norbert Neff, Wendell Greening, Kenneth L. Moore, Ward Duckett, Dr. Alfred Whittaker, Alger Shelden, John R. Barnes, John J. O'Brien, Marion

K. Kellogg and Dr. Frank Fitt. For the past ten years, the group has grown steadily until it now has a membership of over 650 members. The Grosse Pointe group is considered one of the strongest and most active of the many Friends of the Library groups in the country. The group Guards, which besides the Regihas been especially fortunate in who served from 1950 to 1953, being succeeded by Charles A.

President Parcells are: Vicepresidents, Jay W. Sorge and Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker; secretary, er, Joseph N. Jennings, and recording secretary, Mrs. John E. Helfrich.

'The board of directors includes Lee Crooks, Vincent R. DePetris, Haldeman Finnie, Miss Melitta E Roemer, Jay W. Sorge, Dr. Frank Fitt, Mrs. Russell H. Lucas, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Dr. Alfred H Whittaker, Palmer T. Heenan, Miss Leontine Keane, Mrs. Kenneth L. Moore, Charles A. Parcells, Jr., Dr. James W. Bushong, James W. Lee II, Dr. Otis M. Dickey, and Robert M. Orr.

Committee chairmen include Miss Leontine Keane, program; Haldeman Finnie, appropriations; Lee Crooks, publicity; Clark T. Wells, membership, and Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, rare books.

As the Public Library's "PTA, the group played a large part in developing plans for the Central Library, raised more than \$20,000 toward its furnishings and has since directly or indirectly been responsible for more than \$20,000

(Today's column is written by in gifts to the Library. Its board The Friends of the Grosse brary. The group has carried on Pointe Public Library will cele- an effective campaign of publicformed as to library activities. Annually, excellent programs have been sponsored in behalf of the Library as have a series of discussion groups each year.

During the coming year, the program committee plans Sunday afternoon programs monthly for November, January and March, with the annual dinner meeting in May. Present plans call for a Russian Foreign Policy Discussion Group to start in January.

We of the Public Library staff are tremendously proud of our Friends group, and of all they have accomplished in behalf of the Public Library. More power

Famous Scotch Band to Play

Attired in gleaming scarlet tunics, glistening buttons and tall bearskin hats, the Regimental Band of the Scots Guard will appear in Masonic Temple Auditorium Monday evening, October 31, under the auspices of the St. Andrews Society.

Making their first good-will tour of America under the sponsorship of the British Government, the mental Band and Massed Pipers, its presidents. Mrs. Hooker served includes also the spectacular from 1946 to 1950, when she was Highland Dancers, were a colorsucceeded by Marion K. Kellogg, ful feature of the recent Edinburgh Festival.

Founded in 1642 by Charles I, Parcells, Jr., who has served to the Scots Guards have taken part the present time. The Friends' in many historic battles and cerebasic purpose has been and is to monies. They have served in alinterpret the community needs most every important engageto the Public Library and the ment fought by the British Army. Public Library needs to the com- During peacetime one of their duties is the guarding of Buck-Present officers in addition to ingham and other royal palaces as well as the Tower of London.

| 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 forget it. And if you wish to avoid a long siege of the illness you will see your doctor as soon as possible.

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British, Canadian Consuls To Be Guests at Party

British Consul Edward H. Moss and Mrs. Moss of Lakeland avenue will be special guests when the State Society, Daughters of the British Empire, present their through Saturday, Nevember 5. fall party.

The November 4 event will be held in the American Room of the International Institute. Canadian vice-consul A. A. Lomas and Mrs. Lomas will also be honored



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The news last spring that created excitement in the dance world was the dual announcement of Miss Alonso's engagement as prima ballerina for the major portion of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carol's coast-to-Igor Youskevitch as the classic premier danseur of the company. rise to fame as one of the foremost male dancers of all time.

Frederic Franklin, also premier danseur and a favorite star of the ballet stage continues as maitre de ballet. Mr. Youskevitch will collaborate with Mr. Franklin as Artistic Advisor to the company. Completing the male complement are Leon Danielian, a star long associated with the Ballet Russe, Alan Howard, and Vic-

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Alicia Alonso, one of Americomparable ensemble of ballet ca's greatest dancing stars, takes stars and repertory of ballets, leave from her own governmentwill open a three-day engage- supported Ballet'de Cuba to come with the Ballet Russe for the first torium on Thursday, November 3, time, dancing, among other great classic roles, Giselle for which she is famous. Polish-born Nina Novak has a mastery of the major. J. Denham, whose traditions go classic roles that stamps her as an outstanding ballering of the let, boasts the brightest array of country. The popular Gertrude

Tyven and Yvonne Chouteau shine in either classic or comic roles. Irina Borowski, the youth ful star of the Theatre Color in Buenos Aires, made her debut in the United States last year with the Ballet Russe and is predicted to have an extraordinary future in this country. Among the new ballets to be presented along with the estab-

lished favorités is La Dame et la Licorne (The Lady and the Unicorn) with choreography by coast tour and of the return of Rosen, music by Jacques Chailley, story and decor by Jean Cocteau. This work, to be performed: Mr. Yousekevitch comes back to for the first time in the United the troupe in which he started his States by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carol, was given its world premier in Buenos Aires with Miss Borowski dancing the lead-

at 2:20 p. m.

Pair Exchange Vows in East

am Hotel followed the recent wedding of Janet Joan Pugh and William Cook Heath in New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyter-

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Delos Parker Heath of Ker- fox which eats, grayling out of cheval avenue and the late Mr. Heath. Mrs. Heath went to New York for her son's wedding accompanied by her niece, Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pugh, of Tucson, Ariz., are the bride's

York, where the new Mrs. Heath over the glaciers, and a view of is studying ballet and the bride- the Alaska Highway." room attends Columbia Univer-

Pointe Women Honored At Anniversary Meeting

Mrs. H. D. Schmitz of Radnor circle and Mrs. C. G. Browne of McKinley road were honored guests Tuesday evening, when Detroit area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma marked the 85th anniversary of the fraternity's founding at a banquet at Devon

architect and Mrs. Browne is Grosse Pointe Province director of alumnae.

Mrs. Schmitz is national fra-

National president Mrs. E. Grandville Crabtree, of Boston, was key speaker.

Plan Dedication Festival At St. Matthew's Church

The various parish organizations of St. Matthew Church are planning a pre-holiday Dedication Festival to be held on November 18, 19 and 20.

There will be booths with boundless variety of articles on sale, from Christmas decorations, fancy work, baked goods, and religious articles to antiques and sporting goods. Plans have been made for games for both children and adults.

Mrs. John Quirk and Messrs. Anthony Cain and Albert Marshall are members of the plan-

ning committee. The decorative theme, which promises to be an outstanding feature of the Dedication Festival, has been designed by Mrs. Martin Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. George Lauhoff are in charge of

Dinners will be served on Friday evening and Sunday afternoon. Light refreshments will be available during the entire festi-

The proceeds of this festival will go toward the completion of St. Matthew Church, which is ocated at Harper and Whittier.

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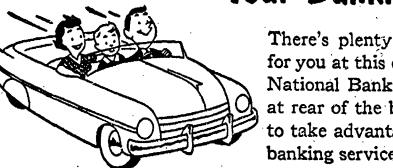
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ca," the new motion picture is A small reception at the Goth- the result of years of traveling and represents the cream of his work with the motion picture

The picture begins with a visit to southeastern Alaska to see salmon jumping over waterfalls, huge black bears, and a wild red fishermen's creels.

"In southeastern Alaska, where there are only about 30 days of sunshine a year, I was extremely fortunate to strike about three days of sunshine which enabled me to get these pictures," said Van Coevering. "This portion of the trip will include a look at the The couple will reside in New famous totem pole, a plane trip

> In Canada, Van Coevering will take his audience on a tour of the Banff-Jasper highway, which he: says represents some of the most spectacular scenery he has ever photographed. Glacier Park in Montana will also be shown, with an unusual fishing trip in which anglers catch a red mountain trout against a backdrop of the Rocky Mountains to form one of

the highlights in the picture. A visit to the nesting grounds of white pelicans in Bowdoin Refuge in Montana will interest the bird fans, whereas those who like weird scenery will enjoy the Badlands and Needles Highway of South Dakota.

'Outdoors in America" will conclude with a sailfish adventure in the Florida gulfstream, and many close-ups of the longbilled, long-legged birds which live in the Everglades.

The writer-author-lecturer is the author of two juvenile books, both of which were so well re-

For his work in conservation, Van Coevering has received National award of the National Nations. Association of Conservation and Publicity, the Oscar of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association and was voted into the "Fishermen's Hall of Fame" by the Sportsmen's Club of America.

Grosse Pointe members of Calvin Collleve Alumni busy workinp on the committee for the motion picture showing are Mrs. Robert Dice, Mrs. John Feikens and Mrs. Sybrant Schaafsma. Proceeds from the event are used for the school's scholarship fund. from which two Grosse Pointe High School seniors benefitted

Admission charges will be 75c for individual tickets and \$2 for a family ticket.

College Official Honored at Tea

Mrs. John D. Bayne of University, place was hostess on Wednesday for a tea honoring Alice M. Bovard, director of admissions at Sarah Lawrence College. Sarah Lawrence alumnae re-

eived tea invitations to meet Miss Boyard, who is in town this week conferring with principals and interested students from Liggette Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pointe University School and Kingswood.

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Y to Sponsor New York Trip

Another week-end trip to New York City and the United Nations is scheduled for November 10-13, sponsored by the Detroit YMCA. This is an adult trip and is open to men and women for the purpose of an enjoyable visit to New York, including a trip through the United Nations a briefing session with a United Nations' public relations staff personnel and tickets of admission to sessions of the United

New York City. In addition to the United Nations experience, the trip includes three nights in a hotel in New York City, twin bed rooms with private bath, round trip airplane transportation between Detroit and New York City, transfer between airport and hotel, baggage handling, and evening entertainment, and lunch on the plane to and from New York City.

Nations that are being held on

the dates the group will be in

The group will fly round trip on Northwest Airlines leaving Willow Run Airport late Thursday afternoon and recturning to Willow Run Airport Sunday eve-

A year ago a group of over 50 people went on a similar trip tionwide acclaim. He was made to New York and the United Naa life member of the Izaak Wal- tions with the YMCA sponsoring Entitled "Outdoors in Ameri- ton League, received the Acad- the event and everyone had a emy Merit award of the Detroit delightful time and a most in-Sportsmen's Congress, the Na- teresting visit to the United

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Family Film Program Set For November 4 at Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Lib- planned to provide a family acrary announces its second Fam- tivity which combines both eduily Film program of the season cation and entertainment at no for Friday, November 4. The program will begin at 7:30 in the upstairs meeting room of the are chosen to hold the interest

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GENTS

Both patrons of former pro- films, most of which are in techgrams in the series and new- nicolor. comers are cordially invited to set aside this evening for the showing. The programs, present- Made in honor of the anniversary ed the first Friday evening of of their opening, the film brings each of the winter months, are

Carroll Henn **AMVETS Officer**

Carroll F. Henn has been installed as the 11th Post Commander of the Richard S. Hayes, AMVETS, Post No. 57 at the post home, 19730 Harper Ave., in Harper Woods on Sunday, October 16th at 2:00 p.m.

Henn succeeds Louie Davidson as Commander and will be the first post Commander to be installed during the month of October instead of the traditional March installation of the post.

The change of installation date was made when Post No. 57 recently changed their constitution School of Prayer at Christ to conform with the change in Church on Monday, October 31 the AMVETS National Constitu-

Henn at age 39 is President of the Carroll Furniture Co. of De- many experiences in prayer troit and is a native of Baltimore, groups. Maryland and has been in Detroit since 1947. He is a graduate of

II, having served with the 79th Church may get further informand 86th Inf. Divisions in the ation by calling the church of-European theatre and is authorized to wear the Combat Infantry

Ella and two daughters at 1786 She has become noted through-

Edwin L. Numbers of Detroit has conducted the School of A Purpose of the Fall Festival is will install the officers with Prayer in many dioceses to raise added funds toward a Kenneth C. Butler, AMVETS throughout the country. State Dept. Judge Advocate swearing in the new members. Distinguished guests will include City Manager McNutt and Mayor have been said by ecclesiastical and since then the registration Grossel of Harper Woods and authorities to contain helpful has increased to the present num-AMVETS, District No. 1 Commander Charles Sarrls.

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The items on the programs Central Library at Kercheval of both adults and children. Each program consists of three

The November 4 program will feature a film documenting the to its viewers the history and operations of one of the more interesting sights of the state.

The new showing hour of 7:30 enables those attending to transact library business between the 8:30 termination of the program and the library's 9 o'clock clos-

Pointers interested in seeing this program are invited to reserve the date and to consult next week's newspaper for details of the November 4 showing.

Church Offers Prayer School

Helen Shoemaker returns to Grosse Pointe to conduct from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In outlining the principles of prayer, she will also relate some of her

The School of Prayer is open Mt. St. Joseph H. S. and attended including the general public. to a limited number of people Loyola University in Baltimore. Anyone interested in attending He is a veteran of World War but not affiliated with Christ fice, TU. 5-4841.

Grosse Pointers will remember Mrs. Shoemaker from her Henn resides with his wife popular meetings last February. tion of parents. Oxford road in Grosse Pointe out the nation for her leader- Michigan Knights of Columbus at ship in strengthening the spirit- an annual cost of \$120,000 with AMVETS State Commander ual life of churchwomen. She voluntary contributions.

> Mrs. Shoemaker's well-known school. books "Prayer and You" and "The Secret of Effective Prayer" with an enrollment of 16 boys, answers to questions that have ber of 150. long bewildered many people.

Mrs. Shoemaker is the wife of Samuel E. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Church in Pittsburgh. She is also the daughter of Senator H. Alexander Smith (New) Jersey) who was on President Eisenhower's foreign relations to build a boy than to mend a

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Youth Council Holding Masquerade at Center



The Grosse Pointe Youth Council's publicity chairmen invite juniors and seniors from all the local high schools to attend the council's annual masquerade ball, "The Beggers Ball." It will be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Saturday, October 29, from 9 p.m. 'til 12 o'clock midnight. All are asked to come in costumes suggested by the theme of the dance. Completing details for the ball are: left to right, JOHN CARRICO, SANDY RILEY and BO DOMZALSKI.

Knights to Stage Fall Festival

Detroit area Knights of Columbus will stage a Fall Festival for the benefit of Boysville on October 29, at two locations: Detroit Council, 4740 Woodward avenue, and Monaghan Councils

13530 Lesure avenue. Boysville, located near Macon, Mich., is a school for boys from the eighth through the twelfth grades, who have a family problem because of death or separa-

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6:30-9 p.m. Girls' Basketball. 6:30 p.m. OPTIMIST CLUB REHEARSAL Friday, October 28 9-5:00 p.m.: TORCH DRIVE COMMITTEE.

6:30-9 p.m., Teen Canteen.

11:00-3 p.m. Knitting Ladies.

4:00-5 p.m. Boys' Handcraft Class.

4:00-5 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class.

4:00*5 p.m. Girls' Gym Class.

1:00-5 p.m. Oldtimers Club. 4:00-5 p.m. Ceramics. 4:00-5 p.m. Junior Canteen. 4:00-5 p.m. "JAC'S" (Physical development) 8-12. 5:00-5 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class.

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, October 27

9-5:00 p.m. TORCH DRIVE COMMITTEE

4:00-5 p.m. Junior Canteen—Games Room.

6:30-9 p.m. Teen Canteen. 7:00-8 p.m. Theater Party. 7:30 p.m. STOCK MARKET CLASS.

Saturday, October 29 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates.

1:30-5 p.m. OPEN GYM—Boys. Monday, October 31 9-5:00 p.m. TORCH DRIVE COMMITTEE 5:00-5 p.m. Junior Canteen. 4:00-5 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class.

6:30 p.m. Teen Canteen. Tuesday, November 1 9-5:00 p.m. TORCH DRIVE COMMITTEE. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. GROSSE POINTE CITY ELECTION. 4:00-5 p.m. Girls' Handcraft.

4:00-5 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class. 6:30 p.m. Enameling Club. 7:30 p.m. Fencing. Camera Club. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2 9-5:00 p.m. TORCH DRIVE COMMITTEE. 4:00-5 p.m. Junior Canteen. 4:00-5 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class. 6:30-9 p.m. Teen Canteen. 6:30-8 p.m. Girl Scout Committee. 4:00-5 p.m. Girls' Tap Class. 8:00-9 p.m. Sherwood Adult Class.

why all the youngsters of the sur- knows—you might be sitting on rounding area are saying, "We the "Lucky Chair." An added can't wait till Friday night." The feature to the whole program is truth of the matter is that they square dancing held after the can't wait to see the wonderful movies for those who wish to series of Walt Disney Cartoons participate. A big date to rememnow being shown at the Neigh- bereis Friday night, November 4,

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Arrest Suspect In Larceny Case

A Detroit suspect in a larceny case was arrested by Park police on Monday, October 24, after he was recognized while working on a landscaping job in the Park by his former boss.

Arrested and turned over to Detroit police of the 11th Precinct, was Delbert Barlow, alias James Harris, 26, who gave his address as 411 Michigan avenue, Detroit, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said. The suspect was arrested on

the complaint of Charles Robbins of 1405 Buckingham, owner of a coal firm in Detroit, who saw and recognized Barlow as a former driver of one of the firm's coal delivery trucks. Robbins charged that Barlow

customer on August 11, gave the customer a receipt for \$73, and failed to return to the office

driving away an automobile in drugs to control the disease. Macomb County.

Barlow gave his occupation as peing a pin-setter.

Pointe Pair Say Vows at Home

the White home on Edgemere of TB." road, Caroline R. White and Robert Alan Kuhn were married Friday, October 14. The Rev. Frank Fitt of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church officiated at the exchange

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Clara Hemmeter White, wore a white orchid corsage on her fullskirted afternoon frock of Carnegie blue peau re soie.

Mrs. Jack Tootle and her husband came from St. Joseph, Mo., so that she might be her sister's matron of honor.

Frank W. Kuhn was best man of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhn of CPA organization. Lake Shore road. The newlyweds are honeymoon-

Yule Seal Sale Opens Nov. 19

vember 19 as the 49th annual mas Star. Christmas Seal Sale opens here. William S. McNary, Sale chairman for the TB and Health Society, has announced.

companion Seals, one showing a disease which threatens so many little boy against the blue of a homes," the chairman said. Christmas giving. The children are also symbolic

delivered a truckload of coal to equipment for X-ray clinics.

Society are continuously taking years ago-\$1 for 100 Seals. with the money. He was not the story of tuberculosis, its seen again until the day of his dangers and its symptoms into schools and to adult groups. Aid Chief Louwers said that Bar- is given to TB patients to help low was using the James Harris them get back to their jobs after clias because he was on a two-they are out of the hospital. Reyear probation for unlawfully search goes on to find more "We want the people of this

community to know what they are paying for when they contribute to the Christmas Seal Sale," Mr. McNary has stated.
"The Christmas Seal letter is the TB and Health Society's only appeal for funds to support programs which are protecting our At a small family wedding in families against the tragic cost

This year for the first time Wayne county will have one Christmas Seal Sale. The money raised by both the Society and the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium, which sells the single bar

Taking Important Part In Accountants' Meet

Three certified public accountants from the Grosse Pointe area have important roles at the 68th annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants in Washington, D.C., October 23-27, for his brother. They are the sons it was announced by the national

John W. McEachren, CPA, of 81 Renaud, Grosse Pointe S ing in the East, after which they is chairman of a session on "Dewill live on Grand Marais boule- fense Accounting." Willard E. Slater, CPA, of 762 S. Renaud road: Grosse Pointe Woods, The world's largest shovel for speaks on "Accounting in Labor use in surface mining operation Relations." Wallace M. Jensen. will be 145 feet high, from the CPA, of 282 Hillcrest road, ground to the topmost tip of the Grosse Pointe Farms, is a member of the panel at a tax session.

A little boy and a little girl cross Seal, will go into one fund. bearing gifts will go into Wayne | The Sanatorium Seal is dark blue county homes on gayly-colored and features the silhouette of one Christmas Seals beginning No- of the Wise Men and the Christ-

"We are dedicated to securing a healthy, happy future for our children. With the support of every citizen we may someday The 1955 Christmas Seal is two achieve the eradication of this

winter sky, the other a little girl He pointed out that TB is still again an apple green background. the No. 1 killer among the infec-Carrying packages in their hands, tious diseases. Last year 3,745 they convey the happy mood of people in Wayne county had TB

and 303 people died. "TB can be prevented and it of the protection from tubercu- can be cured. We must redouble losis that is given to the children our efforts to control TB and we of Wayne county by the funds can do it only with the help of raised during the annual Christ- those who buy Christmas Seals," mas Seal Sale. Christmas Seal Mr. McNary said. "Everyone can money is used to purchase special afford to buy a few Seals. Here is an outstanding bargain, Christ-Professionally trained health mas Seals are being sold now for educators on the staff of the the same price as they were 49

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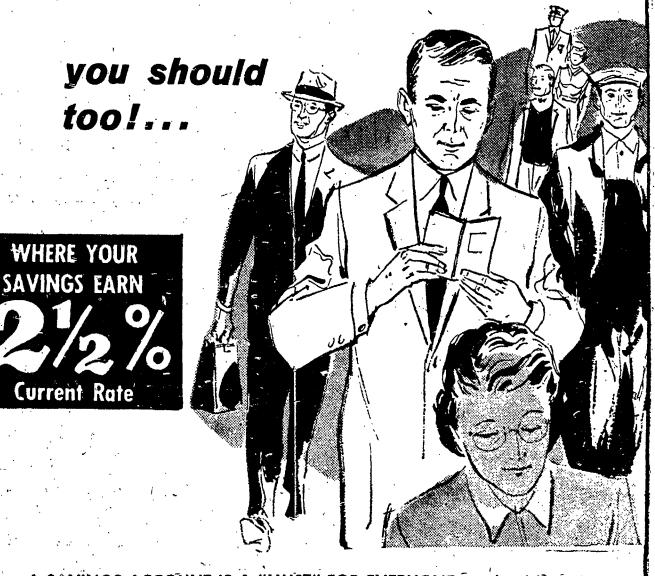
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Receiving with the Parays were

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, of the Women's Association, and Mr. Berry; John B. Ford, presi-

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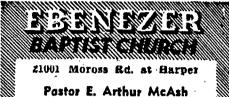
The popular Village Manor restaurant on Kercheval avenue in "The Village" will close after the last dinner is served this coming Sunday.

watch for the opening of the new and greater Village Manor, which is now nearly completed. The new building, conveniently located around the corner in St. Clair avenue, where parking is no problem, will be the

Pointe's largest restaurant. The Richard Lehmans, who founded the business 10 years ago, are the owners.

RECOVERY EXPECTED

Woods police administered oxygen to a Shoreham road resident after he collapsed, and discovered later that the man was only intoxicated. His doctor advised that he sleep it off.



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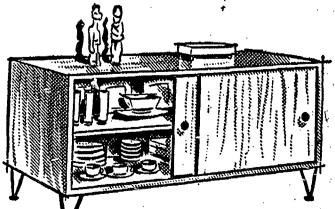
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Arthur Godfrey's labor of love at the National. Horse Show this year will be hard work, He'll do eight matinees and eight evening shows for no dough. . . . Eliz. Montgomery, still fresh from the divorce has young ideas. Gig Young. . . . J. Gleason always carried at least \$2,000 in cash

and a size eight dress."

for pin money. . . . Can you picture Franchot Tone and Eva Gabor as a twosome? Well, they've been closer than ham end eggs for every night of this week. . . . Overheard a first nighter leave the "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" premiere. "I don't know what it is about that Jayne Mansfield, but she's really got whatever it is." "I'll explain it to you, honey," snapped his wife, "she's got a size twelve figure

PARAGRAPHIC: Julie London, Jack Webb's ex-wife, who is quite a looker, recently guested on the Steve Allen TV show. Co-producer Dale Remington was so smitten by her beauty that it took him hours to gather up courage to invite her to dine with him. Finally, he nervous'd up to her and mumbled, "Miss London, I wonder-if you would have—dinner with me?" Julie batted her eye lashes and said, "Well, I'd be very hap-" She didn't get a chance to finish. Remington fainted dead away.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH: The Park Avenue shop (George Frelinghuysen) which offers a cute little white rat (porcelain). It's yours for \$18,000. . . . The car being towed uptown, steam pouring out of its radiator. On its side was painted the car dealer's ad, "A whale of a buy." ... The pair of poodles who exit the plush Carlyle Hotel every 11 a.m. for a once-around-the-park in their master's chauffeur driven convertible... The sign chalked on a subway entrance, in Brooklyn: "1955. The year the woim toined." ... The sixth avenue bootblack who gives free laces with every shine. Makes up his cost in bomb sized tips. . . . Have a sad one: King Levinsky, once a top ranking light-heavyweight, now selling ties out of a box on Miami's street corners.

THE BOGIE MAN: It's common knowledge that CBS signed Humphrey Bogart for the part of Duke Mantee in "The Petrified Forest" for \$25,000, and then learned that NBC owned

the rights to the play. However, it is not known that CBS sent a lovely, tear stained letter to Bogie apologizing for their mistake. Bogie wrote back saying, he, also, was sad about it and in order to make him feel better they had better send him a \$25,000 check for the contract he'd signed. They did. He then signed with NBC to actually do the show for another \$18,000.

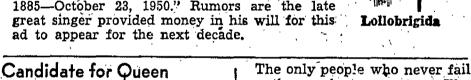
NO FLOPERA: Maria Callas, the fabulous voiced opera star, who was born in Brooklyn, but couldn't get a tumble from the Met, went abroad. She weighed 200 pounds. She scored heavily in Italy and became Prima Diva of La Scala, Our Chicago Opera invited her to sing. She had them cheering in the

aisles. The Met wanted her badly, but not until she knocked off some of the weight. They begged her to diet. Finally, deciding she MUST sing at the Met but that she couldn't give up the delight of tasting food, she went to a quack doctor and paid him to give her a tapeworm. He did, and she dropped 65 pounds. The tapeworm will now be removed and her glorious voice will be heard at the Met. (P.S.—If you're overweight, don't try this. It's dangerous and can ruin your health.)

THE MOVIE MOGULS: Harold Hecht, of the Hecht-Lancaster team, was trying to raise money for their first picture. \$275,000 was lacking. Finally, he went up to United Artists for the investment. The brass confer'd and decided, "We don't like the story but we've got to finance it 'cause Lancaster gave us two big pictures this year. The worst that can happen is we'll lose a tax deductible hundred thousand." They called Hecht and told him the check was on the way. The picture they didn't care for, "Marty" has already earned over \$300,000 in one New York theater and is expected to gross over \$4,000,000 when it is in general release.

TAXIGABBING: You'll soon see Gina Lollobrigida on Person-To-Person. . . . Eroadway will have two new legitimate theaters. The "news" is that they'll both be in the same build-

ing, one on top of the other.... Gordon MacRae's daughter will emote with him in "Carousel." ... Joan Collins, brought here partly 'cause of her nice British accent, had to unlearn it for "Girl On The Red Velvet Swing." . . . The birthday-cardmakers are now using the "\$64,000 Question" theme.... When Ed Murrow visits Cagney it'll be TVised from his NY state farm. . . . This hold-up man went into a luncheonette, poked his gun at the owner and tough guy'd, "Gimme all the money you got—to go." . . . This week's Variety, the show biz bible, carries a full page Memorial ad which reads "Al Jolson, May 26, 1885-October 23, 1950." Rumors are the late great singer provided money in his will for this ad to appear for the next decade.



Lynn Van Tiem, Grosse Pointe sophomore, was among the group of 35 candidates who competed for the title of Homecoming Queen of Michigan State Uni-

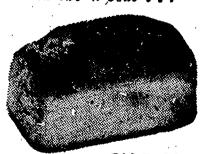
At Michigan State U.

Each representing a women's esidence hall or sorority, the candidates were reviewed by a panel of judges on Sunday, October 9, and five finalists were selected. Judges considered beauty, personality and poise.

The five finalists: Lucy Jane Bates, East Lansing junior; Mary Lou Estes, New Haven junior: Judith Ann Johnston, Tweed, Ont. senior; Peggy Nelson, Bloomington, Ill. junior, and Beverly Runciman, Detroit junior. Miss Van Tiem, an elementary

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St. James Guild Sally McKernan To Hold Brunch Wed in Kansas

sponsor a Brunch and Book Re- ber 1 wedding at which Sally view on Thursday, November 3, Ann McKernan became the bride at 10:30 a.m. in the church audi- of Dr. James Edward Nousek, Jr. torium. McMillan road near Kercheval.

Mrs. Anthony J. Glazko will Paul on the lakeshore, is the review "Midpoint," a book by daughter of former Pointers, Mr. Isabella Holt, relating the history and Mrs. Edward J. McKernan, of some well-known Grosse Jr., of Topeka. Pointe families. The author is better known to Grosse Pointof Kansas, she is a laboratory ers as Mrs. Haldeman Finnie. technician at the Cleveland Clinic

Dominican High Mothers Club to See Talent Show

The Dominican High Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in the school. Following the business meeting, the students will present their nnual talent show using the months of the year as their theme, according to Mrs. John Nagy, program chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. William Yott, social chairman, announces the hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Alfred Beste, assisted by the Junior mothers. Mrs. Charles Patteuw, president, will preside at the business

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Mrs. Bartholomew Seymour of Edgemont park will be chairman of the Collectors' Corner and Flea stitute's Old World Market on

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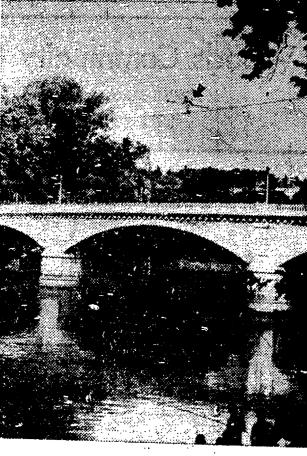


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GRANDPA MARCH HAS A LOOK—Fredric March plays the role of admiring grandparent to the hilt as his wife Florence Eldridge holds their first grandchild, a little one-day-old boy named Jean Fredric. Their daughter Penelope is the wife of Umberto Fantucci and the couple make their home in Florence, Italy.



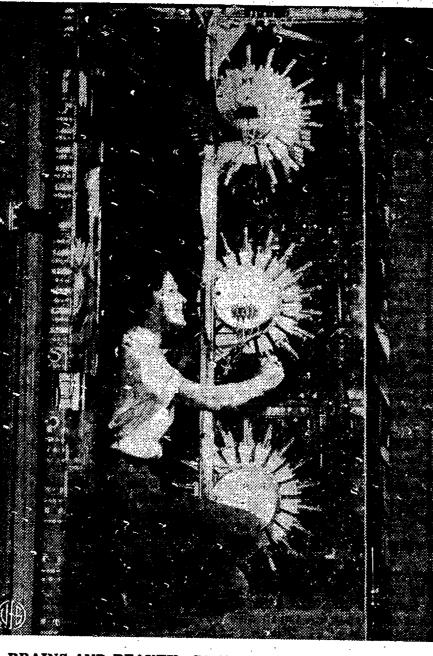
PREPARED FOR THE FUTURE — Giovanni Fabbri, 76, wanted to be sure he'll be comfortable at his own funeral so he has already bought his coffin which he keeps alongside, his bed in his home in Ferrara, Italy. The thought of its presence doesn't disturb him as a matter of fact, he says it gives him the will to live longer. Right now he uses it as a secondary wardrobe trunk. Talk about being prepared!



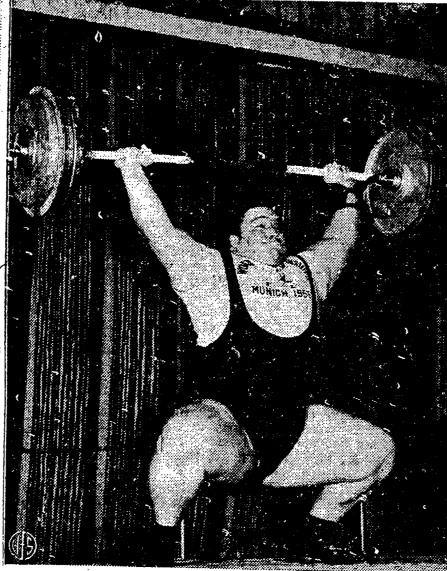
SOME PUMPKIN—Flying visits to Hawaii by stewardess Marjorie Murren of United Air Lines give rise to a novel Halloween approach—substitution of a pineapple for the traditional pumpkin. All of which is a reminder that the October 31 spook spree is just around the corner.



DRIVING AMBITION Shapely Giselle Thierry hopes to "drive home" her point about auto safety with these traffic signs and tiny car. The Paris model was selected as "Miss Driving School of 1955," but that is only one of her titles. Actually, she is "Miss France" and will represent her country at the forthcoming "Miss World" contest in London.



BRAINS AND BEAUTY—Pretty UNIVAC technician Joyce Cade has to have plenty of gray matter of her own to work on this complicated mechanical "brain" at a U.S. Bureau of Census installation in Suitland, Md. She's replacing a tube in a "memory bank," which is the heart of an intricate tab-ulating machine. The machine is being used to mechanically tabulate the results of the 1954 Census of Business. Reports covering the operations of retail stores last year in each state, county and urban place in the U.S. will be published during the next three months as the machine completes the tabulations.



WORLD CHAMP IN ACTION—America's heavyweight Paul Anderson of Toccoa, Ga., snatches 320 pounds during the 1955 Weight Lifting World Championship at Munich, Germany. He broke the world record for the Olympic Triathlon by lifting 1,130 pounds — 66 pounds better than Norbert Schevansky's previous record. 🗲

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Two of the few mountain sheep refuges in the nation are found in the Wallowa Mountains of Northeastern Oregon, and at Hart Mountain in Central Oregon.

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by an estimated 30 to 45 tons, burg, the 1,900-ton steel threethrough re-design and changes master originally bore the name from metal to nylon resin for one Horst Wessel. type of electrical fittings alone.



MUSHING IN - Why, of course, calling at an Eskimo igloo is all part of the day's work for a Fuller brush man in Alaska. Pictured here is dealer Ed Matthews.



EAST COMES WEST—Bassbaritone Yi-Kwei Sze, believed to be the first Chinese singer to have established himself in classical Western music, recently made his New York opera debut. He appeared in the role of Calkas, the haughty high priest, in Sir William Walton's "Troilus and Cressida."



OUR latest look into the future: Next thing we lucky people can expect to add to our gracious way of living-telephone television. This here now, to my way of thinking, is carrying things too doggone far.

Can you imagine what will happen when some Romeo calls up his lady love. When the picture clears, he sees her holding hands with someone else as she coos to him through the receiver.

Picture this: One gal says to another, "Did you see how Marge had her hair fixed today? Looks terrible." The other gal: "I didn't see it. Let's phone so I can see how horrible she looks.""

They get Marge on the line and on the screen. Then get busy pointing to her hair and laughing, forgetting Marge also has a receiving screen and can see the ridicule. Sure, such a thing could happen. Whenever we turn our attention to someone else, we forget that other people are probably looking at us,

Another reason that I'm not for the idea is that I invariably get my most important calls when I am taking a U-NO-WHAT in the U-No-WHERE. Under such circumstances, telephone television can become as much a nuisance as a ringing doorbell. One of the things I have always liked about the telephone is that you didn't have to get dressed to answer it. Maybe I need not worry. Television with telephones may be "optional" equipment - like heaters, spare tires and such for your car. The operator will probably say, "Do you want to see your party, or just talk to them?" And maybe, instead of "hello," the improperly attired might say "No video, please."

Washington State, always thought of as a source of lumber, fish and farm produce, has had a coal mining industry since 1860. Estimated original reserves of 63,878,000,000 tons have hardly been touched, although 146,385,000 tons of Washington coal have been mined in the last 95 years.

The world's northernmost coal mines burrow into the bleak mountains of Spitzbergen, Norway's artic outpost only 800 miles from the North Pole.

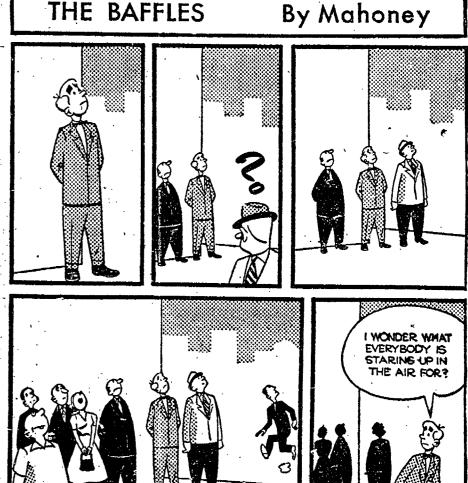
Every cadet of the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., must make four voyages in the bark Eagle, a The Navy is now able to reduce square-rigged school for seamanweight in large aircraft carriers ship. Launched in 1936 at Ham-

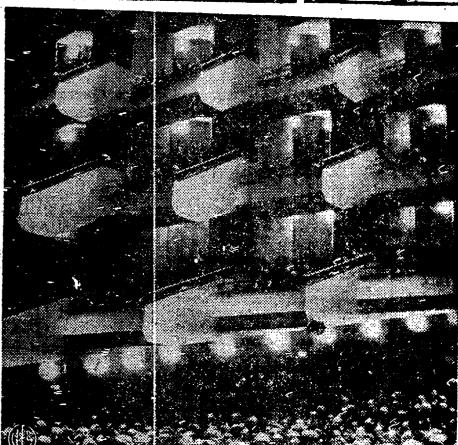


THREE FOR SHOW—All eyes weren't on the bangtails at Longchamps Race Track in Paris when these three striking models put in an appearance. Part of the traditional fashion show on the day of France's richest horse race—the Grand Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe—they modeled three of designer Laad-Simko's newest creations. Left to right: a wide-brimmed fur felt bicorne; a tail-crowned toque of Parsian lamb with motobing muff; and a shellow growned Persian lamb with matching muff; and a shallow-crowned, broad-brimmed velvet sailor.



REAL "HAMS"—Animal trainer Albert Hoppe rehearses an unusual animal act at the Paris Medran Circus. His star performers are full-grown pigs, which, according to Hoppe, are as easy to train as any animal shown under the Big Top.





NEW LOOK - OLD OPERA-This view of the auditorium of the new Hamburg (Germany) State Opera House shows the modernistic balcony-like boxes above the orchestra section. West German President Theodor Heuss was among the celebrities at the inaugural performance of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

1956 Plymouth Belvedere.

Belvedere four-door sedan is one of 15 attractive models in Plymouth's 1956 line

of cars. Aerodynamic styling, push button driving and powerful new Hy-Fire 277 en-

gine are among outstanding features. Safety door latches and other safe driving items

Men's Association is holding a

social gathering of members and

their wives tonight in the Amer-

ican Legion Kall at 20916 Mack

Cocktails are being served at

6:30, with a buffet supper and

Open House at the Christian

An attractive display of Christ-

the works of its founder Mary

On Sunday the Reading Room

Last year through its Inter-

Science Reading Room, 93 Ker-

dancing following.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPEAL BON SECOURS HOSPITAL

November 3, 1955, 8:15 P.M. at the Neighborhood Club. The Bon Secours Hospital has appealed to the Grosse Pointe City Council in its capacity as Board of Appeals on zoning for approval of its application for a building permit to erect an addition, which will serve as a Chapel, Convent and Science or Lecture Hall, upon the area within the hospital site at the corner of Cadieux Road and Caroline Avenue, in the place of the old frame residence new being removed. the old frame residence now being removed.

At its regular meeting October 17, 1955, the City Council acting as Board of Appeals, pursuant to Section 5 of Act No. 207 of P. A. 1921, as amended, upon motion of Councilman Burgess, seconded by Councilman Bergmann and unanimously carried, fixed November 3, 1955, at 8:15 P.M. at the Neighborhood Club for the hearing of its appeal and ordered the City Clerk to give due notice thereof to all persons to whom any reeal property within 300 feet of the Bon Secours Hospital property is currently assessed, such notice to be by mail addressed to the respective owners at the address given in the last assessment roll, and as a part of the same motion, it was resolved that the City Council shall meet, both as City Council and in its capacity as Board of Appeals on zoning, immediately following such hearing for the purpose of deciding upon the appeal and for the purpose of conducting such business as may properly come before it as City Council.

City of Grosse Pointe

ELECTION NOTICE

City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held

in the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State

of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 1, 1955 from

7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the

afternoon, standard time for Michigan, at the central

polling place, the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo

Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair Avenues, for the

Three COUNCILMEN, for four-year terms.

One TREASURER, for a two-year term

One ASSESSOR, for a two-year term.

One CONSTABLE, for a two-year term.

Published in The Grosse Pointe News October 20 and 27.

Two JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, for a four-year

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

. Summary of Minutes

REGULAR MEETING

OCTOBER 17, 1955

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, George S. Lang, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney.

Minutes of the meeting held on October 5, 1955, were

A final report on Dutch Elm disease in the Farms for

Bids for furnishing a refuse collection truck with Leach

Packmaster body were submitted for consideration. The con-

tract was awarded to the White Motor Company, in the

The matter of replacing parkway trees destroyed by recent sewer installations was referred to future budget

the parkway strip, between the two Mack Avenue roadways, to shut off a portion of lighting and noise from the Mack 7 Shopping Center. The matter was referred to future budget

A plan for installing parking meters in the local business district was submitted. The plan was discussed and

tabled until the next meeting.

A letter from Murray M. Smith, on leave of absence in

Indochina, was received, acknowledged and ordered filed.

The Police, Fire and Building reports for the month of September, 1955 were received and ordered filed.

The purchase of a gift to be presented to Mr. Cliff Rawlings for his services as pistol coach to the Farms

Bids for the replacement of improvements destroyed or damaged on Grosse Pointe Blvd., Vendome Road and Ker-

cheval Avenue sewer installations were submitted. Only two bids were received, both of which were incomplete and double the consulting engineers estimate. No action

cussed and the matter was referred to the Manager and

After considering recommended administrative changes, the resignation of Dawson F. Nacy as Treasurer was ac-

cepted, and he was appointed to the office of Comptroller. Doris M. Duffy was appointed to the office of Treasurer.

The suggestion of establishing trap shoot at the Pier Park during the off season between the close of the boating

season and skating season was considered.

The Council made no objections to conducting an experiment following the establishing of rules and regula-

A communication from the Boat Owners Club, requesting a hearing on the rule of prohibiting mooring of boats

with eating, sleeping or sanitary facility accommodations, and on the prohibited use of the area in the rear of the

boathouse for parking, was ordered listed on the agenda

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.

Permission was given to Chief Hoyt to defer two weeks

The possibility of temporary replacement was dis-

Councilman Kirby was excused at this point of the

Communications were received requesting plantings in

The matter of providing utility services and sidewalk installation in Kimbrough Subdivision was postponed to

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Absent: Neil S. McEachin.

the November 7, 1955 meeting.

approved.

1955 was received.

amount of \$10,182.00.

policemen was approved.

of his 1955 vacation until next year.

Acting Engineer for further report.

Norbert P. Neff

City Clerk

TU 5-5800

purpose of electing the following officers:

One MAYOR, for a two-year term.

One CLERK, for a two-year term.

Norbert P.: Neff City Clerk

Posted October 18, 1955 Published October 20 and 27, 1955

To the Qualified Electors of the

AAUW Bringing Play To Delight Children

Davy Crockett may soon be replaced in the hearts of Grosse Pointe youngsters by a new, swashbuckling hero when "Marco Polo" appears on the stage of Pierce Junior High School on, November 12.

The Michigan State University Tartar, the Polo brothers would Players, who have become a tra- have failed. Suspense and indition here, are presenting "Marco Polo," a play new to this community, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe branch, American Asso drop of exotic, ancient China. ciation of University Women.

are standard equipment.

The performances, which are on Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Pierce auditorium. Tickets, at 60 cents, now are on sale at Fromm's Hardware in the Village, Punch and Judy,

Toylord in Korpheyel and the Hill Men's Association is holding Toyland in Kercheval on the Hill, and Harkness Pliarmacy, Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following AAUW committee members also may be phoned for tickets, or for further information about the play: Mrs. Walter Kingsley, chairman, TUxedo Alonzo O'Conner is entertain-1-7068; Mrs. Harold J. Fleming, ment chairman, assisted by Mary but applications must be made vice-chairman, VAlley 1-9842, and Lou Cloutier, assistant secretary but applications must be made

The 'MSU Children's Theater Science Reading Room has brought to Grosse Pointe in prévious seasons such successful Holds Open House plays as "Heidi," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Mr. Dooley Jr." This organization is nationally recognized as one of the top-ranking cheval avenue, Suite 1, was children's theater groups.

children's theater groups. held Sunday, October 23, from Says Mrs. Walter Kingsley, 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., to better chairman of the AAUW sponsor- acquaint the community with

ing committee: "Grosse Pointe is fortunate to Reading Room which is mainhave these plays produced here tained by First Church of Christ, for young audiences. This is one Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. of only two communities visited by the MSU Players, outside of ian Science Literature and of East Lansing.

"'Marco Polo' is designed to Baker Eddy, is planned.

ppeal to a wider range of ages Authorized Christian Science appeal to a wider range of ages than some of the previous plays, literature may be read, borrowed, being of interest to children or purchased at the Reading Room during its regular hours, through junior high school." Monday through Saturday, from

The director of the Children's Theater, O. J. Willert, studied under Geraldine Siks, author of the 10 to. 7. dramatic version of "Marco Polo." Willert also studied at Northwest-ern University under Winifred study and the borrowing of Ward, acknowledged as the outstanding children's theater authority in the country.

national Relations Office, the American Red Cross rushed aid The adventures of Marco Polo, to 11" foreign countries which the famous thirteenth century suffered great devastation from Venetian traveler to Cathay, flood, hurricane, or fire. make breathtaking reading when studied historically, but as they unroll in this play they become an embroidered fantasy.

When the 14-year-old Marco has been forbidden by his explorer-merchant father and uncle to accompany them to far-off China on their dangerous mission for the Kublai Khan, he defles them to become a stowaway on their galley ship.

The Polo brothers are sent by the Great Kublai Khan to seek the restoration of a "magic fire powder" and also the return of the stolen princess, his daughter, Kogatin. Both are in the hands of the evil Tartar Chieftan, Ok-kadai, who will not give them up for any price; for when the great Dragon of the sky, Draco, leaves the sky the magic powder will give its bearer the power of strength and wisdom to take over the rule of all Cathay, and Ok-kadai wishes this power. He holds the Princess Kogatin as hostage so the Khan will not try to battle him for the powder.

Without Marco's brilliant aid in foiling the trickery of the wily

Legion **Auxiliary** News

From Unit 303 By H. MARIE DASSORI

"Now is the time for high school seniors to make contacts in regard to college scholarships trigue go hand in hand as the for next year," Mrs. Bertha Binsplot unwinds against the backfeld, Education and Scholarship Chairman for Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, advises. Mrs. Binsfeld and her committee are endeavoring to help orphans of war veter-ans obtain educational aids needed for higher education. The Grosse Pointe Business

During October, Units of the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the country are giv-ing special attention to our Education and Scholarship program," said Mrs. Binsfeld. "Many scholarships and other forms of educational aid are open to orphans of veterans, and other early to give time for processing and making awards before colege enrollments for next fall are

"With all our colleges and universities being hard pressed to handle the influx of new students, it is advisable for anyone planning to enter college next fall to do some serious planning right now. Scholarships of many different kinds are available. Through our national organizathe facilities and privileges of the tion, our committee has information about hundreds of these the qualifications required and where applications should be submitted. We shall be happy to help, not only veterans' orphans and other children of war veterans, but all young people needing a "helping hand" toward higher education."

A-monetary system in which gold and silver are put on the same plane as regards mintage and legal tender is called biis open from 1:30 to 5 for quiet metallism.

CALL PRUDY ...

for a bargain in entertainment

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Residents Of Grosse Pointe Woods

Weekly pickup of grass clippings by the City Contractor (Veterans Disposal Service) will continue until Friday, November 5, 1955.

On Monday, April 16, 1956 weekly pickup of grass clippings will be resumed.

On your rubbish pickup day, leaves may be raked into the street and spread out evenly next to the curb. The City's Leaf Mill will remove these leaves.

The City will continue to pick up three branches each Monday throughout the year.

Scheduled pickup of rubbish remains unchanged.

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Woods Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, November 1, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center at 1 p.m.

After the business meeting, N. G. Lyel will give a demonstration on the wrapping and tieing of Christmas packages. Tea will be served to the members and their guests.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

Mrs. Jane Brenard of 1355 Somerset turned in a report to Park police that her station wagon had been stolen on Tuesday, October 11. The vehicle was recovered by Detroit police on Thursday, October 13, and returned to its owner.



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HOUSEHOLD HINT

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HOUSEHOLD HINT Save your energy by sitting in-stead of standing whenever you for use in pies are: Jonathan, can. Sit to pare vegetables, do Northern Spy, Rhode 'Island Greening and Stayman Winesap.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Important Special Notice!

Absent Voters Ballots

City General Election

November 1, 1955

Registered qualified electors in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS at once. NO APPLI-CATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1955. Application must be made prior to such time to this office.

NORBERT P. NEFF,

City Clerk

17150 Maumee Avenue Printed in the Grosse Pointe News Oct. 20, 27, 1955



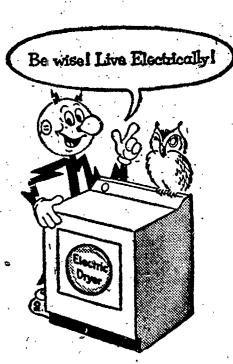


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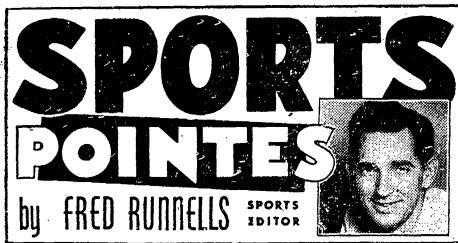


Mayor City Clerk Published in G. P. News October 27, 1955.

The meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

for the next meeting.

HARRY A. FURTON



Devils Only Able to Tie Weak Highland Park Eleven

By Sandy McMechan

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils tied the weak but very "fired up" Highland Park Polar Bears last Friday night, 6-6. By only tieing the Parkers, Grosse Pointe eliminated itself completely, from again winning the Border Cities League Pete Wemhoff will handle pub-Championship.

Should Be Fired Up

After losing to Wyandotte's

week ago last Friday night and

tieing Highland Park Friday, the

Besides the fact that the Point-

the past two encounters they will

be playing on their home field,

It looks as though Fordson is

on its way to the B. C. L. cham-

pionship, but Grosse Pointe could

play the role of the "spoiler" and

make the Tractors fight for it

After taking a 45-19 clubbing

year as well as sew up the B.C.L.

esting as well as exciting game.

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Playing in the Parker's stadium | After a Highland Park fumble in front of a large, cold Grosse a Grosse Pointe interception, and Pointe crowd, freshman backs another fumble Bauer ran from Bob Watcher and Bruce Board- his own 23 to the Parker 33, but man did some excellent running the Devils fumbled away their to take the ball deep into Polar last possible scoring chance on Bear territory early in the second | the next play, which brought the quarter. With the pigskin on the game to a close. Il yard stripe and fourth down, the Pointers failed to pick up the necessary three yards for a first

Both Teams Lack Punch

From this point on, Highland Blue Devils should be really "up" when it handled the ball. On the with Fordson, Kickoff time is at other hand, the Devils would 2:30. make a couple of first downs but then fail to gain on the next plays ers should be boiling mad after and so be forced to give up the ball. So ended the first half.

The Parkers received a Pointer in front of their dads, and Grosse punt on their own 11 and then Pointe hasn't dropped a Dads' worked the ball to their 21 for a | Day game in the last two years. first down. Still working from the 21, on their second play, Ron Strzelecki broke loose and ran 79 yards along the Devil side line for the only Parker tally. Worley blocked the extra point, but the right down to their last game Polar Bears led 6-0.

Fumble Ends Bid' A pass to Connolly and a good last year Fordson will be out to run by Herschelman took the ball do the same to the Devils this to the enemy's 20, but a Devil fumble on the next play ended championship. this bid for a T.D.

The Pointers again started moving late in the fourth quarter. With the regular backfield in high gear they made their way down to the Parkers' 8-yard line. Fordson Dan Bauer took the ball on the Wyandotte 3 next play and put it over for the game tieing touchdown.Connol- Royal Oak 2 ly's kick was blocked, knotting Highland Park...... 0 the score at 6 all.

Little League Leaders Named

Elmer C. Van Tiem, reelected president of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League (baseball), has announced the following committee assignments for directors for the 1956 season at Defer Field:

Vice-President George Ghesquiere will head the managers committee: Secretary Russell Peebles will handle registration. of the boy sand make up the schedules; Treasurer Clayton Alandt will head the sponsors and finance committees. Director John Bielowski will

be minor league commissioner; Director Marshall Bruce will head the players selection and equipment committees; Director Oran Thompson will be field supervisor; Director Henry Vertregt will be in charge of scorers and umpires; and Director licity and special events.

Stober Keglers Leading League

The Stober team went into the lead in the Grosse Pointe Bowling League this week, with the Kopp keglers holding down the runner-up spot.

The Stobers took three points from the Stewart aggregation ond place, also took four points, while Kopp's was taking two from Redwood. B. Kopp rolled a Park did nothing but lose ground for this coming Saturday's game | 255 game in a 565 series and Carels had 538 for the losers.

The Youngblood team took three big points from Kennemetal | the individual averages with 175, and Rosati's took two from Custom, with the help of Therssen's 215. Norm Boarman rolled a 201 game. Rightenburg, with game. Stapleton rolling 201 and 209 for a 553 series, took two points from the Lusch team.

| The Standings | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Stober | 15 |
| Kopp's Piche's Youngblood | 141/2 |
| Piche's | 13 |
| Youngblood | .i3 |
| Kennametal | .12 |
| Harper | .i2 |
| Custom | |
| Redwood | |
| Rosati's | |
| Lusch's | 81/2 |
| Lusch'sRightenburg | . 8 |
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It should prove to be an inter-Okayed By Park
Two low bids, totalling

\$6,626.50, were accepted by the Park council on Monday, October 24, for the purchase of police

ber 24, for the purchase of police cars and landscaping of the new waterfront parking lot.

The bid for three scout cars and one station wagon was awarded to Ray Whyte Chevrolet, who presented a low \$4,016 for the four vehicles, including trade-in allowances on the old cars.

The landscaping bid of the Charles F. Irish company, for \$2,610.50 was approved by the council

council.

Members of the council also approved a final payment of \$6,426.21, to a Grand Rapids contracting firm for the construction of 8,000 lineal feet of standard curbing, running on Wayburn, from St. Paul to Kercheval; Wayburn, from Kercheval to Mack; and Lakepointe, from Kercheval to Charlevoix.

The total cost of the entire pro-

The total cost of the entire project was \$22,320, of which the final payment was withheld until a city inspection approved the work done.

HOUSEHOLD HINT To bring honey which may have crystallized back to the liquid form, Michigan State University food specialists suggest placing the container in a pan of warm water until the crystals disappear. If further heating is necessary, set the container of honey on a rack off the bottom of the pan and set the pan over a low heat. Too much heat may cause flavor and color change in

Houston Brothers Celebrating 35th Anniversary St. Paul Beats Annunciation



"C.D." and "A.O." Houston, formerly of Fisher Road at Maumee and now located in their own new building on East Warren avenue at Nottingham, are celebrating the 35th anniversary of the founding of their business, which today is confined entirely to automobile tires and brake and alignment service. They are marking the occasion with a tremendous sale on regular and tubeless Goodyear tires. The souvenir is a 10" windshield

giving up only a single point to

Barrett's Flowers22

Turner Buick12

Belding Cleaners 9

Bruce Wigle Co.

Lochmoor Bar

Jack Groesbeck

Boutin's Service

G. P. Curtain

Adam Simms

Wigle Bowlers Keep Loop Lead

Groesbeck.

The Bruce Wigle team swept, Lochmoor took three out of ts series from the Boutin keglers | four points from Belding and Reto retain its lead in the Grosse Pointe Bowling League this week. The Barrett aggregation, in secfrom Turner Buick.

Adam Simms, after failing to score to date, took three from Grosse Pointe Curtain.

Gil Sarkison, who is leading had high game for the night of

St. Peter's Altar Society Holding Square Dance

vere got into the first division by 1275 Cook road corner of Chalfonte, on Saturday, October 29, at 8:30 p.m.

It will feature the calls of Wes eventual winning point. per person. For further information or tickets call Mrs. Thelma Hohman at VE 9-6774 or Mrs. the speed and with some elusive Marie Raab at VE 9-0796.

By 13-12 in Grid Contest

By Dick Letscher

Thanks to the brilliant defensive line and Ken Oxley's passing, St. Paul beat Annunciation Sunday at Neighborhood Field in a thrilling game by the score of 13-12.

Annunciation won the toss and lected to receive. They ran the second touchdown. The try for cick back to their own 20, then point was no good as Oxley's after grinding out a first down, pass to Galluci was too high. they were forced to punt.

Gallucci came up with the ball leading 13-0. St. Paul failed to capitalize on the break however, and gave up the ball on downs. Annunciation failed to move the ball and on fourth down got off a weak punt.

St. Paul always deep in Annunciation territory but not being was 13-6. able to score.

Score Perfect Pass

At the start of the second quarter, St. Paul had the ball on Annunciation's 40 yard line because of a recovered fumble. Ken Oxley faded to pass, spotted The second in a series of square | Chuck Galluci all alone on the dances will be held by St. Peter's ten and hit him with a perfect Altar Society at Montieth School, pass, which Chuck caught and out of danger but two pass comfirst touchdown.

On the next play, Norval Labadie slashed off-tackle for the

and Julie Rea. Admission is \$1.00 \ After an exchange of punts. Oxley again faded back and this time hit Terry Hutton with a screen pass. Hutton turned on running went 60 yards for the

With this play the half ended In the ensuing scramble Chuck and the Lakers left the field

Fumble Is Costly

At the start of the second half St. Paul took the kick-off and on the second play fumbled, with The Lakers then drove to the Annunciation recovering deep in Annunciation three yard line, but Laker territory. Eight plays later a fumble spoiled their chances the quarterback threw a six yard for a touchdown. This was the touchdown pass. The try for pattern of the first quarter with point was smothered by the whole Laker line and the score

The rest of the quarter was even with neither team being able to mount an offensive

At the start of the fourth quarter, St. Paul was thrown for successive losses and found themselves deep in their own: territory. A weak punt took them stepped into the end zone for the pletions carried Annunciation into scoring territory.

Thanks to the fine play of the defensivé line, however they were stopped on St. Paul's 11 yard line. St. Paul punted on the third down from the two yard line but the punt only carried to the eleven. The line rose to the occasion again however, stopping

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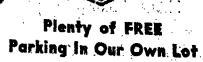
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St. Paul Wins Sunday Dads' Day (Continued from Page 24)

the threat on the St. Paul five. Again St. Paul punted and this one carried only about twenty Dad's Day, it was officially disyards. Finally realizing they closed. could make nothing through the line they threw a fifteen yard touchdown pass.

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Block Important Kick Now the stage was set for the most important play of the game. The try for point was met headon by a host of Laker tacklers and the score was 13-12. Thanks to the fine defensive line play which kept Annunciation from scoring so long, the game was practically over.

the defensive line of Dave Conn, place at the Grosse Pointe High Dave Touchton, Sam Aluia, Sean School field, Fisher and Kerche-Shaffner, Ted Zemper, Chuck val, at 2:30 p. m. Galluci, and Paul Hakim; the line-backers; Earl Peters, Terry Hutton, and Marty Trombly who the various class floats, which did such a magnificent job, hold- will be judged by Emmett Mcing Annunciation to 20 yards Namara, Joseph deGrimme and rushing in the whole game.

St. Paul took the next kickoff and began to run out the clock. Finally running out of downs they gave up the ball. Except for a few desperation passes by Annunciation, the game was

Paralytic Goes To Wayne Medical

Nick Kobane, 37, parapelegic February graduate of Wayne University, began a new phase of his educational career recently by enrolling in the University's College of Medicine and attending classes in his wheel chair.

Nick, a patient at Detroit's Receiving Hospital for 17 years, was mistaken for a thief and accidently shot down by a policeman. He is paralyzed from the chest down.

Nick graduated earlier this year with a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne. He was an honor student in clemistry.

Ten Detroit businessmen took his seven years to complete.

Receiving Hospital.

Nick said, "I will win myself a record. degree in medicine. I don't know how long it will take, but I'm Mrs. Clarence Wardle of 836 going to try."

Tom Ireland on Frosh

Grid Squad at Colgate HAMILTON, N.Y.—Thomas the track team for 2 years. Ireland, of Grosse Pointe, is a

Ireland, a lanky six-footer, did ity. not see action in the Red Raider yearling's opening game against a powerful Manlius eleven the Cadets won, 32-14. Other games on the Maroon

frosh schedule include Wyoming Seminary, Army, Cornell, and Syracuse.

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At St. Paul High

St. Paul High School has set aside Sunday, October 30, as

All the fathers of members of the St. Paul football tram will meet with their sons in the lockerroom, where each dad will be given a large number, corresponding to the number on their respective son's football uniform

The highlight of the affair will take place at the half-time of the game, during which each father will be introduced by Jack Neinstedt, master of ceremonies. The game will be between St.

Another highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of Andrew Maglia.

Studies Medicine At Wayne Univ.

Grosse Pointe resident Harold Jay Hommerson has been admitted to Wayne University's Col- Joyce, Green, Lyn Robinson, and lege of Medicine, according to Shirley Stumm. Gordon H. Scott, dean. He was one of 76 men and women accepted for this year's freshman

College, and received a Bachelor the Detroit News last week. of Science degree from Wheaton College in Illinois in June, 1955. He began his classes at the University's new eight-story medical building in September.

John Wardle Running At Western Michigan

KALAMAZOO, Mich .- John Wardle, a graduate of Grosse an interest in Kobane and formed Pointe high school and now a the Nick Kobane club. They have sophomore at Western Michigan spent \$21,000 financing his under- College, is a member of the graduate education, which took Bronco varsity cross country team.

cal school is the next step to- cross country and track last ward fulfilling Kobane's dream year he is expected to be a of becoming a doctor. Inspira- great help to the Broncos. His tion, according to Nick, came peak performance last year was from his friends on the staff of at the Michigan A.A.U., when he won the 2 mile run in the "If determination will do it," good time of 9:43, a new frosh

John is the son of Mr. and Washington road. He is 19 years old, 5'11" tall, and weighs 147 lbs. In high school he played forward on the basketball team for 1 year and was a miler on

He was coached in high school reserve end on the Colgate Uni- by Howard MacAdam, a graduversity freshman football team. ate of Michigan State Univers-

In ROTC at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H.—Henry deM. Hopkes, a memoer of the fresh- Woodruff. man class at Dartmouth College and the son of Henry B. Hopkes, Jr., of 455 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City, has been accepted as by students at GPUS. This week's a cadet in the Air Force ROTC gram the cadet may enter the advanced course and summer train ing, which will lead to a commis-

sion in June of 1959. As an undergraduate the cade will study such fields as geopolitics, navigation, weather, Force policies.

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GPUS News Notes

Last week's assemblies at the troit Symphony.

On Thursday Donald Herrington described the Children's Concerts to an interested audience of 4th, 5th, and 6th graders, and the staff that their kindergarten pansee theatre. on Friday Valter Poole; associate; conductor of the Detroit Symphony, talked to grades 7 through cal talent that he has within him.

Mr. Poole also commented on the story of Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" of which he played a recording.

One of the very colorful features of football games these days at GPUS is the energetic group of cheer leaders whose well-rehearsed formations have The young ladies are Alice Aagesen, Barbara Beam, Barbara ada last year. Bishop, Kay Carter, Lylas Good,

in a nation-wide story contest

Wellington Grimes, principal of the boys' division of the Upper School at GPUS, attended the three-day conference of the American College Counselors' Association last week in Cincinnati,

Representatives were for the most part from mid-western colleges and high schools. The major topic of the conference was how the colleges will handle the tidal wave of students that bids fair to be demanding admission in the next ten or fifteen years.

last spring's Annual Carnival, has announced through the October Parents' Bulletin that the Kross, Lynne Wightman, Mary Louise Stoll, Miss. Mary Louise Stoll, Miss. Carol Fischer; Mrs. Gerald Lincoln for Mrs. Gerald Lincoln for Mrs. Roger O'Connor; Mrs. Albert excess of \$3,000 and that plans Martha Cook, Thomas Kerwin, Mrs. Kenneth McLeod for Mr. are underway for another car- Deborah Alcott, Peter Lester, Ted Jacobs; Mrs. Cecil Halbert nival in 1956.

form of a practice range for golf mann, Bernard Riley. and six green-paved tennis courts.

According to the "Parents' Bulletin" these are the outsanding girl golfers so far: Jean Bam-Henry Hopkes Accepted And here is the Bulletin's list of time at Defer. outstanding tennis players to date: Alice Aagesen, Martha Adam, Julie Cudlip Julie Dono-Adam, Julie Cudlip, Julie Dono-

Chapel assembly programs are conducted both by teachers and two assembliees were given by When Mrs. Hynes was asked what unit. After a two year basic pro- Mr. Grimes on Tuesday and by

John Finlayson on Thursday. On Wednesday Miss Sansone, teaching children is inspiring." GPUS music teacher, held another assembly devoted to the Defer scene is Mrs. Marlys Craig. singing of hymns in parts - Mrs. Craig spends her mornings soprano, alto, bass and tenor. This at Defer teaching kindergarten. leadership problems, strategic and practice is to help improve the She has her AB Degree from the defense problems and tactics, and quality of hymn singing for University of Iowa, her M.A. an analysis of the current Air assemblies. Other "sings" are from Wayne University. She also being planned for popular and has over 30 hours towards Post semi-classical numbers.

> message to parents in the recent towards various specific goals portant." ... The extent of your interest James E. Brown 6th Grade cub and participation has a direct reporter tells of Zoo trip.

school experience."

Elementary School News

RICHARD SCHOOL By C. J. Messner

Richard School welcomes most experiences be most happy and

ly the city of Detroit. Coming

teacher all day.

they have a large repertoire of Mrs. Donald Bay for Mrs. Chardolls, stamps, rocks, shells. Many for Mrs. Lorna Kowal; Mrs. are do-it-yourself fans and model

John M. Finlayson, chairman Patrick Madill, Pamela Madill, ler; Mrs. Felix Nowosad for Miss the Ford Motor Company. This for the Parents Association of Paula Luberto, Bonnie Bushaw, Mary Louise Stoll; Mrs. Myron carnival made a net profit in Suzanne Cook, Joseph Thompson, Blixt for Mr. Alan Schaefer; The girls at GPUS for the first Cook, Charles Emmons, Richard Mercedes Merrill. time have the opportunity to Pratt, Jessa TeWalt, Martha make golf and tennis part of their Cook, Joseph Reed, Tom Balsports curriculum. "Something hatchet, Jim Crawford, Arnold new has been added in the Thomas, John Kerwin, Rial Ha- going to the zoo. When we get

DEFER SCHOOL

bas, Krys Glancy, Helen Hallett, two of the traveling teachers who Pat Standart and Judy Weckler. spend a great share of their

of Wayne University and Michigan Normal, with further study at U.C.L.A., is the present Health and Physical Education teacher

Children of this school find her

Here is a quotation from his Highland Park and Grosse Pointe.

bearing on your child's attitude Two of the teachers of Defer towards his school, and his school took their classes to the attitude in turn largely de- Detroit Zoological Park on Wedtermines to what extent he will, nesday at 10 a.m. Three or four in the end, benefit from his mothers from each room came to help the teachers. All took

Grosse Pointe University School graciously the 94 beginning five to Africa, where we saw giraffes, stressed, fine music. Both lower year olds in the kindergarten, hippopotamuses, elephants, etc. school and upper school groups They are divided into three sec- We then crossed over to North heard representatives of the De- tions, two meeting in the morning America where we saw buffalos, and one in the afternoon. They bears, etc. are under the careful guidance of we then ate lunch and after-Mrs. Lois Jeanne Arends and Mrs. wards saw a great ape exhibit

worthwhile ones. The school also welcomes 31 12 about music in general and new youngsters in grades one about the necessity that everyone through six. They come from I would like to congratulate Paul and St. Rose and will take should feel to develop the musi- other Pointe schools, from the Detroit area and outside Michi- ers were well oriented to their gan and from other states scat- coming duties and responsibilithird of them come from other Miss Tucker, principal of Mason schools in our community, Maire School, in a recent meeting. and Defer sending the greatest Some of the activities which they

group. Others come from Mon- considered were the Halloween teith, Trombly and Detroit Uni- party, the annual cookie sale, versity School. Eight come from room parties, educational trips, metropolitan area schools, large- etc. from other states are ten and to the auditorium for a tea given added a great deal of lively ex- they hail from Illinois, Ohio, Con- by the teachers. This gave them citement to the fall schedule. necticut, New York, Florida. One the opportunity to meet and get went to Appleby School in Can- acquainted with the teacher with

responded that they liked Rich- to the occasion. ard very much. They liked the Winner of a \$200 second prize genuine friendly spirit and commented on the excellent citizensponsored by the magazine ship prevailing. Some enjoyed Maryland ave. He previously at- of the 12th grade. An article and the sports program. Favorable Richard Warner: tended Wayne University, the photograph describing Miss remarks were made about the University of Michigan, Calvin Rogers' achievement appeared in challengesd of music and the library. Several had come from schools where they had many teachers in the course of the day and now they liked being in the same room and with the same

The Defer School publicity chairman is happy to introduce

Mrs. Dorothy Hynes, graduate at Defer.

leadership inspiring and their activities with her lots of fun. she enjoyed most about teaching she said, "Carrying a torch of Another newcomer on the Master's study. Her experience includes teaching in Detroit,

When she was asked what she "Parents' Bulletin" by Head-thought about teaching she remaster John Chandler, Jr.: "A plied, "Teaching is very rewardchild benefits most from his ing for teachers can get results. school experience when his par- They see things happening every ents and teachers know and un- day. Kindergarten is the golden derstand one another and are age of childhood as the first conworking together to guide him tact with school is most im-

lunches and drinks were furnish-

We rode in one of three trains

Jean Boardman. It is the hope of following this we saw the Chim-

We went home after a happy day. P.S. Four of the boys got

lost for about 10 minutes. MASON SCHOOL

The Mason school room mothtered far and wide. More than a ties as the ydiscussed them with

At 3:30 the mothers adjourned whom they will be working. The When, asked their feelings lovely fall flowers and table decabout their new school they all orations added a note of festivity

The entire Mason staff is looking forward to working with the following Room Mothers, and Hommerson, 22, lives at 1448 "Seventeen" was Lucinda Rogers the gymnasium and playfield and Griffith, and Co-Chairman, Mrs. trips in the past to the Central their Chairman, Mrs. Walter

> Koch; Mrs. William Hancock and ous types of reading. Mrs. Earl Meyers for Miss Kathryn Rohrscheib; Mrs. William Landless for Mrs. Mary Jane Clark; Mrs. Donald Leahy for Miss Sally Halford; Mrs. Gunter greet them warmly and wish Christenson for Miss Helen Sey- casion. them much success in their new mour; Mrs. Carl Leidy for Miss. The boys and girls in Mrs. names are: Sandra Schopbach, Buckler for Miss Christa Muel-spent an afternoon as guests of Thomas Kerwin, Thomas Klein- for Miss Beulah Markhus; and schmit, David Aaronson, Donald Mrs. William Dawson for Miss

> > "Climb aboard the buses. We're there we'll be greeted by those wonderful zoo sights, sounds and smells." Such phrases expressed the anticipation felt by second grade students as they prepared for Mason School's first field trip of the year.

> > Eighty-seven children accompanied by 17 mothers and their teachers, Mrs. Lorna Kowal, Mrs. Charlotte Finney and Miss Pauline Sagala, spent September 29 at the Detroit Zoo. In addition to the usual fun of such a trip the group enjoyed the Chimp show in the new auditorium, their picnic at noon and the day's activities with a train ride around

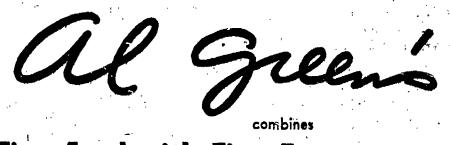
The teachers gave the value rate of the trip as very high and the assistance given by the mothers who accompanied the group was most helpful. The Detroit Zoo allows school groups to enter for half fare on the

train and in the Chimp Show. "The songs we sing, the books we read, and the pictures we make really mean something now" in the type of feeling the children have while engaging in follow-up activities. The second grade children are having a great deal of fun with their unit study

of "Animals in Their Habitats." The teachers feel that a fall trip has given them the motivation necessary for introducing new materials and techniques in the classroom.

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KERBY SCHOOL By Dr. Custer Homeier

Many interesting events have the past six weeks which have the school year an enjoyable and profitable one. Included among these events have been class field Metropolitan Beach and a deeply rewarding excursion to the Ford dents as a result of this experi-Motor Company.

Over 100 kindergarten pupils

under the supervision of Miss garten plan to broaden the ex- volved in mass production methperimental background of their beginning pupils. The time of these visits coincided with Fire Prevention Week and was, of course, preceded by much pupilteacher discussion and preparation. Mrs. Gertrude Beddow's first grade class also made a visit to the Fire Station as a planned experience for their study in reading in their unit dealing with community helpers.

Mrs. Esther Nelson's third grade pupils visited the Central Library where they were welcomed by Miss Jean Taylor, Chief of Children's Service. This visit proved to be a very worthwhile experience since Miss Taylor conducted the children through the library and explained the ways by which the library could be of help in the educational development of pupils on this grade level. Many Kerby pupils have made similar Library and the experiences Mrs. Donald VanHoek and Mrs. gained there have increased their Leon Sankar for Miss Cleva proficiency and interest in vari-

The Kerby Parent-Teachers Association rewarded members of the Girls Service Squad, Book Store Staff, and Library Club for Like their newly found friends, Kemp for Miss Anna Hinckley; school with an after-school roller their many services to their hobbies, including: collecting lotte Finney; Mrs. Ernest Brosch Beach. Miss Betty Frounfelter, Girls' Service Squad Sponsor, Robert DeBacker for Miss Paul- John Carlson, Teacher-Librarian, builders of airplanes and boats. ine Sagala; Mrs. William Shaffer and Room Mothers Mrs. Edwin for Mrs. Barbara Hughes; Mrs. Evenden and Mrs. Joseph Henry Michael Duletsky for Miss Eliz- accompanied and supervised the Their comrades and the staff abeth Minturn; -Mrs. Harvey students at this enjoyable oc-

school and community. Their Clare Gustafson; Mrs. Harold Zenona Spade's sixth grade class



trips to the Grosse Pointe Farms in the production of steel. The this class. Fire Station and the Central Li- term raw materials frequently brary, a roller skating party at used in social studies possessed a significant meaning for these stu-

In addition to the grounds tour, the students visited the steel Janeth LaMont and Miss Emily plant and the assembly plant Milham visited the Farms Fire where 1956 cars were being com-Station as a part of the kinder- pletely assembled. The factors in-

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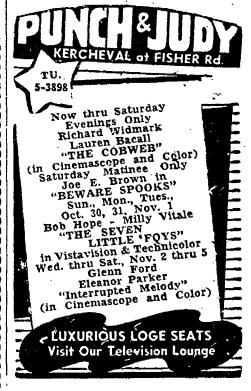
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school field trip which was fi- ods took on a new and deeper nanced by the Institute for Eco- meaning for the Kerby students nomic Education was planned as as they saw what can be accomhappened at Kerby School during an integral part of the students' plished by capital, management, work in the field of social studies. and labor. Mrs. Spade was assisted helped to make the opening of The class made a tour of the en- in the supervision of students by tire company grounds and saw the Mrs. Robert Christian, Mrs. Alimmense piles of limestone, coal, bert Cooper, and Mrs. Charles and iron ore which are essential Jennings, mothers of students in

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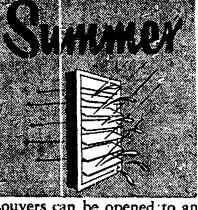
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RUFFLED curtains, expertly done, priced reasonably. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Van-Haverbeke. VA. 2-9691.

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COLORED WOMAN desires 3 days, Mon., Wed., Thurs. Fond of children. References. WA. 4-8122. Mary. Call before 8 after 6.

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COLORED GIRL desires light cleaning, laundry; week work. VA, 4-3169.

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5-6579. LADY wishes days, Tuesday and Saturday. References. Call WA. 1-2217.

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bedspreads: double white

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volumes, 1954 edition, and year

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FIVE GOODYEAR white side-

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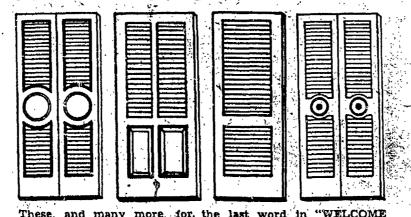
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sery; Kindergarten; Primary and Senior Departments. 11:30 a.m., Worship Service (Nursery 3 yrs. of age).

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11:30 a.m., Church School-

New." 5:30-7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Youth Group. 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thistle Club meeting.

Tuesday, November 1, 12:45 n.m., Women's Association Executive Board meeting. 3:45 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal.

4 p.m., Detroit Presbytery meeting-Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian Church. Moderator of General Assembly's official visit. Meeting at 8 p.m. open to the public.

7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Den Mothers and Committeemen meet.

7:30-9:30 p.m., Detroit Council of Churches Leadership Training Course. 8 p.m., Men's Association Executive Board meeting.

Wednesday, November 2, 2-3 p.m., "Basic Technics for Teachers" class meets. 4 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Reception for new members of the Church.

Marcus William Johnson, Min. Thursday, November 3, 4 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal. and 11:30 a.m.-Worship services. 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. Sermon: "Protest." 546 meets. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. for all ages. Crib room through

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10:45, Worship. in Social Hall. 4, Reformation Service-Ma-7 p.m.—Boy Scouts in Social sonic Temple. Hall. 6:30, Church Membership Class.

Committee room. Monday, Oct. 31, 7:30, Teacher Wednesday, November 2:, 4 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7:30, Sunday 8 p.m.—School of Religion, "Adventures in Decision," Dr. Lyndle Martin, lounge.

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Church School in all Depart- at 7:45 p.m., the choirs meet. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, annual Church Bazaar and lunchfirst service. Sermon by Rev. eon and supper. Luncheon served at 11 a.m. on Supper at 5:39 p.m. Lunch served at all hours after 11 a.m. Various booths, including bake booth and candy booth. Ali invited. ond service. Sermon by Dr.

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Sunday, October 30: 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club for young People of High School age, Morning Worship and sermon; Church School for Nursery, Tiny Monday, October 31: 6:45 p.m., Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Depts. Bowling for men and women—

11 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon; Church School for Nurs-7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. ery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Sen-Tuesday, November 1: 10 a.m., Women's Association: Fair sew-lior High Depts. ing, knitting and crafts. Women's 5:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF.

7:30 p.m., Senior MYF. Monday, October 31: 9:15 p.m.,

Bowling League. 12:30 p.m., Luncheon, gymnas-Tuesday, November 1: 12:45 7:30 p.m., Explorer Crew No. p.m., W.S.C.S. Luncheon.

Thursday, November 3: 8 p.m., Dr. Tanimoto, guest speaker.

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Pupils and parents turned out en masse for the Marie school festival Saturday, and the mamas with the raised eyebrows were those who were pleasantly surprised to meet other mommies with whom they had gone to grade school not so very many years ago.

In those days, however they went either to Defer or the old St. Clair School, which is now the Board of Education office an St. Clair. Some of the former schoolmates who exchanged greetings were Mrs. J. Alfred Gro Jr. (Audrey Galbraith), Mrs. Richard W. Allen (Mary Crain), Mrs. B. T. Weyhing Jr. (Winnie Marsh) and her sister Mrs. Kenneth Bergman ((Frances Jean Marsh), and Mrs. Claude Greiner (Connie VerHoven).

Case of the Misplaced Monkey's Tail: Mrs. Edward Chase, who heads the Seamstress Shop for Mistletoe Mart, Grosse Pointe Congregational Fair, reported this odd incident. Committee members have been making darling monkey dolls out of red-heeled sox, and as time began to run out, one leddy volunteered to take 20 home to stuff the tails before they were sewed to the monkey bodies. Time marched on, and just as the finishing touches were to be put to the dolls, one of the members discovered that a horrible mistake had been made somewhere along the line, for ... 20 monkey tails were firmly fastened to 20 tummies!

Admired by many was the beautiful dress which Mrs. Wallace Temple wore when the Temples showed films of their world tour to benefit AAUW projects. A paisley pattern in red silk thread on silver cloth, the material was purchased in Syria and made here in the Pointe by a close friend of

* * * PILFERINGS

Good football stories are always making the rounds this time of year. One of our favorites is:

After being badly outplayed during the first half of a football game, members of the Texas A. and M. College team at dejectedly around the locker rooms waiting for a tonguetashing from their coach, Dana X. Bible.

He entered on the signal for the second half, looked slowly around at each player, and turned to the door. Then reen creates have national art from black through five lightenhe paused, looked back and said, "Well, girls, shall we go?" critics agog. They won the game.

A strong Ohio State team, sweeping up and down the tremendous art background that art forms and one of the most griding all afternoon, had completely overwhelmed the Uniques study at Arts and Crafts of Virginia eleven. Both sides had sent in so many versity of Virginia eleven. Both sides had sent in so many substitutes that the players were not worn out, but the referees were exhausted from racing after State's backs.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the score 68-0, one of the referees handed his whistle to a Virginia end and, gasping for breath, said, "Here, you referee for a while and let

In deference to the Pointe's duck hunting enthusiasts, we recall the story about Irvin Cobb who was out duck hunt-

Cobb was so anxious to shoot that he aimed his shotgun at the ducks the moment they settled on the water.

"Irvin," the friend protested, "you musn't shoot now. Wait until the ducks are on the rise and give them a chance." Cobb turned patiently toward the other hunter. "When I shoot, the ducks always have a chance."

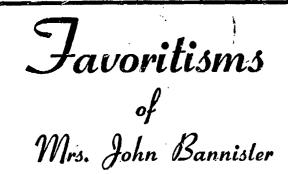
Gracie Fields told this air-raid story. The girl said, "'Erbert, you really shouldn't 'ave kissed me like that, with all those people so close around us, even if it was in the

"I didn't kiss you," said the boy, looking angrily around in the crowd. "I only wish I knew who it was-I'd teach 'im." "Erbert," sighed the girl, "you couldn't teach 'im noth-

An American war story that/matches it is the one about ant Party Union representing exthe sailor at an overseas outpost who was noted for his loyalty to his fiancee. But one day he received a callous letter telling him that she was going to marry a 4-F, and would he please return her picture.

He was so upset that his buddies rallied to avenge their pal. They collected photographs and snapshots from every fellow on the base, packed them in a huge crate and shipped November 10 at the Little Galthem to the fickle wench.

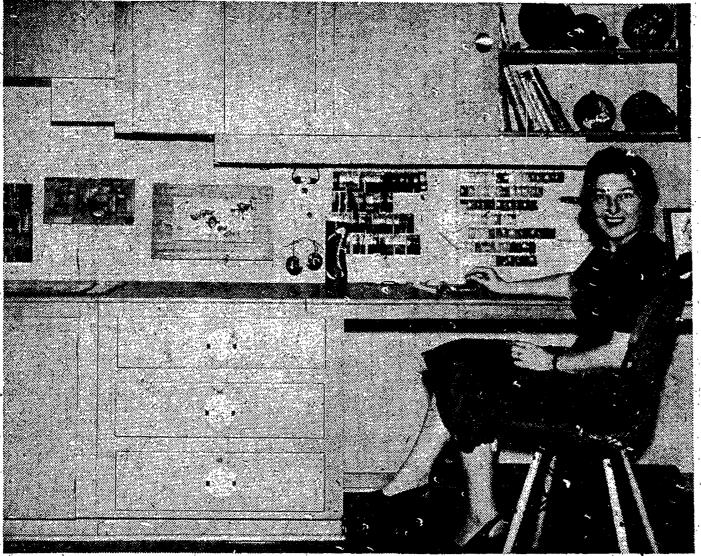
Upon opening the crate, she found a note reading: "Please pick out your picture and return the rest to me. This is a little embarrassing, but I don't remember which one is



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| Song | As Time Goes By |
| Animal | Dog |
| Person (excluding family | lly)Earl Warren |
| City | San Francisco |
| Vacation Spot | Pebble Beach |
| Jewel | San Francisco Pebble Beach Diamond |
| Flower | Azalea |
| Doufumo | to Black Satin |
| Damas | HOY TIPOT |
| Food | Chocolate Cake Dental Appointments |
| Aversion | Dental Appointments |
| Unversion | |
| Ambition | A Hole-in-One |
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Pointer of Interest



MAUREEN WICKE OF LOTHROP ROAD By Kitty Marriott

One of the most versatile modern-day enamelists lives and works right here in the Pointe. Maureon Wicke, wife of Dr. Donald Wicke, goes each day to the ground floor workshop of the tri-level Wicke residence in Lothrop road as methodically as if she were punching a time-clock.

ing shades of blue.

Oldest Art Form

old book shops. Next, she bought

She found and still finds it "a

The serious enamelist, how-

ever, does not just "whomp up"

Daily Schedule

might go like this: arise at 7, turn

on the kiln, prepare breakfast and

get Kit and her five-year-old

Glen is home from kindergar-

parallel rectangular windows in

the workroom mean he is in

And Maureen continues her en-

ameling. She does cuff links,

bracelets, ash trays and the usual

things as well as enameled sculp-

tures, thinks nothing of making

up a pair of earrings to match

In the basement of the Wicke

A typical Maureen Wicke day

marvelously exhilarating me-

dium." Part of the fascination is

Maureen, it should be asserted at once, does not belong to the "They must be seen to be apprenew school of do-it-yourself en- ciated," it applies to Maureen amel fans who go to night classes Wicke's work. Her choice of coland learn to turn out charming ors defies description. One water ash trays and plates. The excit- scene, for instance, gains depth ing and unusual enamels Mau- because the water ranges in tone

Background in Art

eling a passing fancy. She has a ed in enamel, one of the oldest ing interminable cigarets," Mau- he saw service in Guadalcanal, includes study at Arts and Crafts years ago. At that time, there in Detroit, Cincinnati Academy of Arts, four years at London's Polytechnic Art School followed metals first (enamelists work on tion and balance in enamel work. Sgt. Fenner enlisted in the U. S. time. in England which World War II ing valuable books on enamels in in her work too. interrupted.

And here's an interesting side- a kiln and tried enameling. line which would be worth a feature story in itself: when women were pressed into wartime service in England, Maureen first the speed of the process. Enamel drove an ambulance, then chauf- is inserted into a hot kiln, alfeured Polish Prime Minister in lowed to remain three minutes exile Stanislaus Mikolajczyk for until it fuses to the metal sursome years. The Wickes were face, and brought out while it is married in London when Dr. still red hot. This, in contrast to Sigma Kappa Sorority Wicke arrived there, he having ceramics where an object is enlisted in the Canadian Armed placed in a cold kiln, brought up Forces before the United States to heat, and not taken out until entered the war and served as a the kiln again becomes cool.

The Wickes became close friends with the exiled Pole. He his work in a flash. Maureen first is godfather of their six-year-old makes a drawing, then a color daughter, Kit, and frequently scheme, then she consults the arvisits them. Mr. Mikolajczyk, au- ray of color samples on her wall thor of the book, "Rape of Po- since some shades will take more land," has his headquarters in heat than others. Washington, D. C., where he serves as chairman of the Peasiled Europeans.

Current Exhibit

But back to enameling and the brother, Glen, off to Kerby current art showing which School, do household chores brought the talented Mrs. Wicke quickly and work on her enamels to our attention. Her intriguing until the children come home for enamels are on exhibit through lunch. lery, in Birmingham, Mich., and ten in the afternoon, but he plays they are well worth the trip out in the large backyard (four deep.

Possibly the most ingenious, certainly the largest, portion of mother's view the whole time) the exhibit is the fountain which or in the spacious room seven she created. In a tank four-by-steps down from the living room six feet, which Maureen had which has a grand play area in made to her specifications, are the middle, flanked by his mothtwo life size figures enameled on er's workshop at one end and copper, one a monotone of blues lounge chairs and TV set at the and the other a monotone of other. greens. Jets of water from the four corners of the tank play upon the two whimsical figures, one standing upright and the other reclining, and upon lily pads in the pond.

Mobile Figures Other striking portions of her her costume the day of the party. xhibit include: mobile acrobats While objects be a ring the exhibit include; mobile acrobats which Peggy De Salle is showing "Wicke" signature in enamel are to advantage in varying poses on on sale only at the Little Gala 4-dimensional wall design by lery, Maureen has shown her Alicia Mackie; five trapezoidal work in major exhibits across the panels or acrobats, so designed country. She was invited to conthat they may be used singly or tribute last year to an "historic in series; a blond coffee table on survey of enamel to the presentwhich she executed a colorful de- day" at the Cooper Union Musign embodying a cat and some seum in New York.

A wall panel with Three Kings home is another "locked" workdesign which she has also repeat- room, where Maureen keeps her ed on one of her cigaret boxes; a soldering equipment and acids round glass wall clock with small necessary for her work, as well circular cloisonne signs of the zo- as the copper sheeting from diac on silver to represent the 12 which she molds many of her products. The main workshop is As hackneyed as is the phrase, ground level because she hates

basement workrooms—a carryover, she believes, from her dis-

Society of Arts and Crafts has former mentioned units. just initiated a new section in metalcraft which intrigues herlet lessons.

Ballet Lessons

However, she isn't on escort

She is amazed and delighted at were no classes locally so she the way ballet not only relaxes

those which come dancing from September, 1951, to June, her fingertips would be difficult 1955, at which time he became a to find. They have an indescribable elfin quality, a buoyancy, which is a delight to the eye.

This is not the last time you'll be reading about Maureen Wicke.

To Hold Tea-Bazaar

Members of the East Side group of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold a tea-bazaar on Satur-

The bazaar is one of three similar events taking place in the Detroit area this fall. Pro- Formal Party on Nov. 5 ceeds will go toward the purchase of furnishings for the new Alpha Mu chapter house at the is the date of Lochmoor Club's University of Michigan.

ber 17 in Ann Arbor.

been made by Mrs. Richard Bird, and Mrs. Robert N. Kendall. chairman, of the group, and her committee: Mrs. Bauman, Mrs. will furnish music for dancing. Webster Bowler and Mrs. Albert

freshman, was recently elected for Hillsdale College's Christian vice-president of the Veterans' Leadership Days held October Club of Hillsdale College.

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know.

Good Taste

BUFFET BEANS Contributed by Mrs. Glenn W. Carpenter

- 4 slices bacon diced 1 onion minced
- ½ t. flour
- ¼ c. vinegar 1 T. sugar
- 1 t. salt
- ⅓ t. pepper 1 No. 2 can of kidney beans ¼ c. chopped parsley

½ c. chopped celery Saute bacon till crisp and set aside. Add onion to drippings

and saute till tender. Stir in flour, all vinegar. Add sugar, salt, perper and drained beans. Cook gently till beans are

Add parsley, celery, bacon bits

John H. Fenner Gets Air Medal

SAMPSON AIR FORCE BASE N. Y.-A Grosse Pointe airman who had seen military\service with the U.S. Navy and U.S. like of air raid shelters in Eng- | Marine Corps prior to joining the U. S. Air Force, was recently Her current schedule involves decorated here for meritorious one day a week at art school- World War II service with the

Technical Sergeant John Fenner, who is now assigned to taking the two children ice skat- the resident auditor general ofing at Ice Flair rink on Saturday, fice here, was awarded the Air and escorting Kit to weekly bal- Medal and Gold Star during formal parade ceremonies.

Sgt. Fenner first entered the armed forces in May, 1942, when duty any more. "I got bored with he became a member of the Ma-Neither is her interest in enam- Maureen first became interest- sitting in the waiting room smok- rine Corps. During World War II

by an interior decorating career copper, silver, gold), and obtain- The ballet rhythm seems to show Navy and served with that branch through April, 1951. He served More delightful characters than with the Marine Corps once again member of the Air Force.

Among other awards held by Sgt. Fenner are the Navy com-Good Conduct and numerous campaign ribbons.

Sgt. Fenner is married to the former Elizabeth Lee of Grosse Pointe. The couple are parents of an 8-year-old son, John Stanley, and a 6-year-old daughter, Terrie

He is a 1941 Towanda, Penna. day, October 29, in the home of High School graduate and form-Mrs. Else Bauman on Mt. Vernon erly attended Pennsylvania State University.

Lochmoor Club to Hold

Saturday evening, November 5

fall formal party. This 67th chapter of Sigma . The committee in charge of the Arrangements for the tea have and Mrs. Karl Schmidt and Mr. desires. 88 Kercheval. Earl Perkins and his orchestra

JOLEEN CLAPSADDLE, graduate of Grosse Pointe high school ROBERT VAN STEELANT, served on the student committee

Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

French Equatorial French Africa sent pictures to France via jungle telegraph to drum up trade for France and her African colonies . . . and, believe it or not, this story is told on a tie. One called, "Color Television" pictures each of the moving images that one "sees" crossing the screen of the receiving set and is actually composed of tiny dots and dashes of super-imposed individual primary colors. The picture of Monsieur France which appears on every Dominique France necktie could not be more appropriate. Just as he inspects his cravat with high approval so may you . . . for each tie is a work of art . . . individually cut and handmade only of the finest silks from all over the world for Dominique France Ties. The S. Stein & Co. in the village, is proud to present this fine collection for gift giving from five dollars and fifty cents to twenty. 17012 Kercheval.

The shirtwaist classic dress tailored by McMullen goes to town in the big fabric this year . . . jersey. You'll adore it's sleek lines . . . it's unusually light weight .. . It's 3/4 length sleeves. The colors are black, brown, navy and moss green. Tagged thirtyfive dollars. To have it personalized . . . a monogram on the flat soft collar is just three dollars additional. Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

You have heard about the elegant salon occupied by Louis of Jacobson's. How the relaxing and restorative rituals are carried out in this restful dove gray background accented with turquoise ... pumpkin ... and tones of beige ... the powder room ... the tinting booths ... large drying areas with daylight glass above. Because you want to be pretty in comfort and quiet this is important ... but the best is yet to come. Did you know that Louis' prices are just made to fit ALL budgets? His Junior Group of specialists are really the introductory group . . . they are becoming known to Pointers. Shampoos and waves done by this group are just two fifty . . . and permanents being at ten dollars . . . oh joy! The Senior Group charges three dollars for a shampoo and wave and permanents begin at twelve fifty. Facials (manipulated by a European trains begin at twelve fifty. pean trained operator) pedicures and manicures are always available. Elevators hum to the second floor salon. You see it is not necessary to use the stairway. For creative or restorative hair treat-

Christmas always has it's personal gifts . . . ones that last and last. But, then, Christmas always has its cards, too ... the personal kind ... that only YOU can send. These and Rabul with the 2nd Marine photo deluxe christmas card folders look hand-made and are on display at the Camera Center, in the village. Just brin In April, 1946, after several along your favorite snapshot . . . or several, and they will delved for information-studying her, but has helped her coordina- months separation from service help you select the one that will reproduce best. Now is the

ment at budget prices call TU. 2-2610.

It's taken months of planning ... treks to New York ... and lots of plain drudgery . . . but it has paved the way for the gala, gala season ahead. And at this minute we are thinking of the under pinnings for the Junior Figures for the school parties. It is here at Florence Riley's you will find bouffant petticoats for as little as three ninety-five . . . and horse hair ones from six ninetymendation, Navy and Marine five. Strapless torsolettes for evening wear are from five ninetyfive and Bien Jolie Jr. panty girdles are just five ninety-five. It's a gala holiday collection. 371 Fisher Rd. P.S. Complete hosiery bar ... 'n bras from one fifty.

> All that glitters . . . cashmere sweaters so beautifully trimmed are on the hill. White with sumptuous gold trim . . . black with fine brading . . . gray with silver and sparked with rhinestone buttons. White bells and red velvet adorned another. If you want an elegantly trimmed or monogrammed gift now choose it from Margaret Rice's collection, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Even the men are finding the Snack Bar on Jacobson's second floor so convenient. We are not surprised at it's popularity however, because it is so accessible through Louis of Jacobson's Salon or by way of the elevator through the main store. Yummy sandwiches, salads, pastries, and coffee.

Agree with us, won't you that the time has come to order your Christmas cards? The Dants, on the hill, have scads to Kappa was installed on Septem- dinner dance includes Mr. and choose from . . . eighty books chock full. They include mod-Mrs. Murray L. MacDonald, Mr. ern, traditional, and humorous ones. Anything your heart

> This is the season for them. The dramatically different separates. They are a Walton-Pierce specialty. Cashmere sweaters with close-harmony skirts . . . dressy for after-five or tailored for day. time. For instance, a vivid diagonally striped skirt teams up with a low-necked black cashmere, both trimmed with toreador fringe. This is one from a group ... 17100-10-12 Kercheval, in the village.

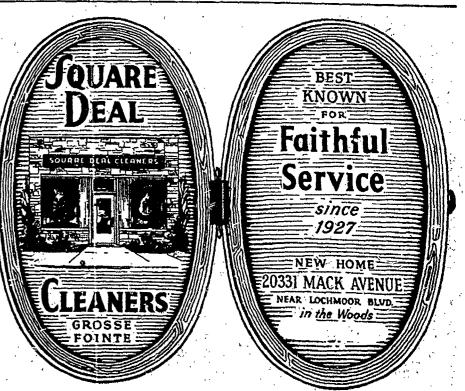
Salemn, Massachusetts was the principal port of call of the magnificent clipper ships in one of the most colorful and glorious eras of American History. The excellence of design and workmanship of New England craftsmen made possible the record-breaking performance of these famous clipper clocks and barometers. They reflect the same evcellence of design and superlative craftsmanship as the clipper ships of long ago. Look over this collection at Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval on the hill. Note the settings . . . and the self starting mechanisms. Elegant for his den or library.

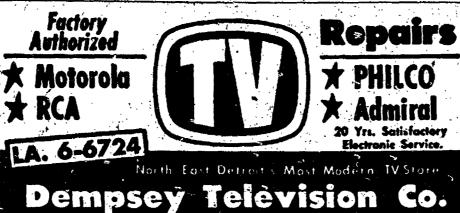
Baptists Plan All Day Bazaar

An all-day bazaar, from 10 | members of the council have a.m. to 10 p.m., is being spon-been assisting with making of

November 3, at the church on Many of the Grosse Pointe from 5 to 7 p.m.

sored by the Women's Council various articles during the sumof the Jefferson Avenue Baptist mer months, which will appear in the booths, including dolls, doll clothing, needlework, and It will be held on Thursday, unique Christmas decorations. Lunch will be served from E. Jefferson at Lakeview avenue. 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner

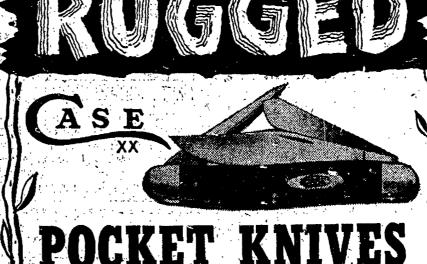




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