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# LATE REGISTRATIONS SET RECORD

# HEADLINES

of the

### WEEK

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### Thursday, October 4

SIX PERSONS died, four reported missing and 15 others were hospitalized when 6,000 tons of steel and concrete collapsed into the basement of an office building under construction in Jackson, Mich. Hope faded for the men still trapped in the three-million-dollar Consumer Power Company building eight hours after the second and third floor collapsed. It was reported that 100 men were working in an "L" of the structure at the time of the mishap.

### Friday, October 5

A POLISH TRAWLER, which capsized off the Netherlands' coast, sank after six hours with the loss of 10 lives. The dead, members of the ship's crew, were trapped alive in a huge air bubble inside the hull until just before the boat slid beneath the waves of the rough North Sea, only 145 miles off the northwest coast.

### Saturday, October 6

MATTHEW C. McKEON, the sergeant who led six Marines to their death in a night discinlinary march, had his sentence commuted by Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas and was given a chance to remain in the Marines. Secretary Thomas overturned a court-martial decision which would give Mc-Keon a bad conduct discharge. He also ordered McKeon denot command troops, and refrom nine to three months at hard labor.

# Sunday, October 7

RUMORS ARE RIFE in Poland that the Communists might halt the trials resulting from the "bread and freedom" riots which occurred in Poznan last June 28. The rumors are based on the belief that the Red Polish Government has been embarrased by some of the defendants who boldly testified on living conditions, lack of political freesions by brutal policemen.

# Monday, October 8

AN AMERICAN WOMAN. Mary Francis Hagan, 29, a former employe of Syrian diplo-Nations and in Washington, has been charged with spying for Syria by the Israeli Government. Miss Hagan, a student of Middle East affairs, entered a plea of innocent in a secret trial held last week, sources said. The woman, who identified herself as the wife of Galeb Kayali, a Syrian diplomat who at one time was stationed in Washington, was arrested in a Tel Aviv hotel on August 27. The U.S. Embassy was notified of the arrest and the State Department advised her family in Huntington, W. Va. A censorship was clamped on the case by the Israeli Government and the U.S. State Department. Conviction of the two counts against the woman can mean a total of 28 years in prison.

# Tuesday, October 9

RUSSIA AND EGYFT turned down a plan to end the Suez Canal crisis, which was submited by Britain and France. Mahmoud Fawzi, foreign minister of Egypt, said if he was a member of the United Nations Security Council, he would vote against the British-French plan, calling for the internationalization of the canal. He was quickly seconded by Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov.

# Wednesday, October 10

IN NORFOLK, VA., a report was sent to the Coast Guard that two men were seen clinging to the bottom of a capsized and a plane was dispatched to the vicinity. An hour later, all about 1 a.m., and then decided to report to utilize the garage for the the door, who when he realized to report to utilize the garage for the the door, who when he realized to print and pedaling without hands on the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of and pedaling without hands on the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of and pedaling without hands on the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of and pedaling without hands on the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of and pedaling without hands on the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of and pedaling without hands on the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of and pedaling without hands on the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of and pedaling without hands on the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time, that he can required to print 600 inches of the first time. guard headquarters. The order was followed by this explanation: "Source of report had mistaken dead floating turtle with two seagulls aboard for a capsized boat." All is well that ends

Tree Trimmer Makes Flagpole Painting Fairly Easy



The tree-trimming truck which the City of Grosse Pointe recently acquired came in handy this week on another project. The flag pole atop the City police-fire

building was given a fresh coat of paint. The men still had to tie the brush to the end of a yardstick to reach the ball topping the mast.

# duced the sergeant's sentence Put Father On the Spot

Three Sons Born Within 13 Minutes to Mr. and Mrs. John Church of Ford Court

John W. Church is a very busy man. He is busy trying dom, and extortion of confes- care of his three new sons born within 13 minutes in the Monday, October 8, charging Saturday, October 6.

The boys, and Mrs. Church, the former Sally Breckinridge matic delegations in the United of New Jersey, are doing fine, his friend's eyes for a prank. thank you.

> Mr. and Mrs. Church who until a scant month ago that produce dealer. they could expect more than one

First to make his appearance at 10:21 a.m. was Benjamin, 4 lbs. 121/4 oz. William James, 6 lbs. 4% oz. was born at 10:29, and John Cabell, 6 lbs. 103/4 oz. put in his appearance at 10:34 a.m. The last two boys are identical twins. Benjamin is temporarily living in an incu-

manager for a mechanical hand- jurisdiction, so that Bob can be ling system in Detroit. The tried as an adult. It is said that couple has three other children, Bob will be 17 on December 30. Christopher, aged 6; Caleb, 5; Francis, an eleventh grade

# He also ordered McKeon demoted to private, so he could New Triplets Ether Tossed into Boy's

Authorities Ask for Waiver to Have 16-Year-Old Perpe- Pointe Orchestra Plans Full trator of Foolish Prank Tried in Court As Adult

the eyes of a friend, who faces possible blindness as a result, is being held in the Juvenile Detention Home.

to get together enough cloth- incident took place on Wednesing and equipment to take day, October 3, and that they obtained a warrant against the boy, identified only as Bob, on Alexander Blain Hospital on him with assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

# Call It a Prank

According to the police officers, Bob tossed the ether into

have lived in Ford court for the Renaud, son of Patricia and past three years, didn't know Joseph LaGrasso, a wholesale

It was disclosed that doctors said it will not be known until possibly sometime later this week, whether LaGrasco's vision will become better or worse. A report from the police said that sealed during September and one eye of the victim has lost October. 75 percent of its vision and the other about 50 percent.

Will Ask for Waiver they will appear before Judge

Nathan J. Kaufman in Juvenile Mr. Church is a personnel Court, to ask for a waiver or student at Austin High School,

# Escape from Death by Gas

Friday, October 5.

after a family spat, it was said monoxide. by Park Police Chief Arthur

Finding a car in the garage, friend, called police. they decided it was ideal for Patrolman George Blair Kercheval, Moross to Touraine, readers of last week's Grosse denly collided in front of 1236 has resulted from a collision sleep. During the night it be- rushed to the scene, and after and G.P. Blvd., Meadow lane to Pointe News are asked to note Yorkshire. came chilly, and they started administering what aid he Fisher. up the motor to create heat could, spec the girls to Bon from the heater. In turning on Secours Hospital, where they repair pr

"foggy" and she felt deathly cess gravel to the gutters where of 3837 Algonquin, left home was too overcome by carbon

Somehow, Jackie managed to sealed: The Kercheval avenue Louwers, and went to the home crawl out of the car, and go to alleys; Chalfonte, Fisher to of a friend to stay for the night, the house on the property, Moross; Madison, Mack to Web- include a subscription to the sentials of bicycle safety, and boat in Lynnhaven Inlet. A 30- After several attempts to con- where, after trying to arouse ster, Moross, G.P. Blvd. to Lake regular concerts, foot vessel, amphibious truck tact the friend, who was not the occupants, she collapsed. Shore; Lakeview and Mary

the motor, they failed to check (Continued on Page 2)

# Face By Friend; Extent of Concert Set Damage to Eyes Unknown For Oct. 21

1151 Paget, for a visit.

St. John Hospital.

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inches of asphalt cement.

ley, Ridge to Chalfonte. \*

sion of asphalt is spread on the

street. A fine grain gravel is

laid on the mixture and pressed

in with a steam roller. Another

At a cost of 17c per square

yard, the following streets were

Total 🌡

A 16-year-old Woods boy, accused of tossing ether into

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell &and Det. Leroy Tobian, said the stopped at Bob's home, with a

Victim of the incident is

Francis LaGrasso, 16, of 1230 N. Farms Completes Street Repairing

O'Dell and Tobian said that

# Two Girls Have Miraculous

Two 17-year-old Detroit girls to see if any garage windows narrowly escaped death by were open, the chief said. asphyxiation when they went After a time, Jackie roused layer of gravel is spread over to sleep in a car in a garage at herself. At the time, she told the sealed street. In a few days' the rear of 1321 Wayburn, on authorities, everything looked time traffic will blow this ex-The girls, Cynthia Boyd of sick. She tried to awaken her it is picked up so it may be 4595 Bewick; and Jackie Powers companion, but failed. Cynthia used again,

# Symphony's

Season with Brilliant Guest Conductors, Soloists

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will open its fourth season with a concompanion, James Farrel, 17, of High School auditorium on Bob said he wanted to show Sunday, October 21, at 3:30 Francis something and went into p.m. The school is located at the house and returned with a Mack avenue and Vernier two-ounce vial of ether, which he later admitted taking from road.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Bob unscrewed the cap and Society will feature outstanding its bid of \$752,556. guest conductors and brilliant soloist during its 1956-57 season.

### Di Blasi to Conduct Francesco Di Blasi will be the

guest conductor on the first August date. program. He is conductor for The City of Grosse Pointe the Pontiac Symphony Orches- the sale of bonds, it was dis- tions. Farms has completed its street tra and a member of the Detroit closed. repair program which saw more Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Di Blasi recently returned from Police Set Off than 165,000 square yards of community streets recapped or Rome, where he was one of the three winners in the Interna- Burglar Alarm tional Competition of Orches-Of the two street repair tral Conductors. There were 41 methods, recapping and sealing, conductors from the world recapping is by far the most over, of which two were selectexpensive process. At an aver- ed from the United States.

age cost of about \$1.60 per Detroit born Stanley Lock, square yard, 21,800 yards of well-known concert pianist of: Moran, Charlevoix and McKinley were recapped with 1½ made his debut in Town Hall, The job completely covered New York, and has been a guest Moran, from Chalfonte to Charsoloist with the Detroit Symlevoix; Charlevoix, between phony Orchestra five times. His Moran and Fisher, and McKincritics are unanimous in their praise of his splendid musician-Sealing is a considerably less ship, vital technique and rare expensive operation. In this power of program building. method of repair a thin emul-

### Students Will Usher High school students will act

as ushers for the concert. A reception will follow the concert in the Parcells school. Announcement of ushers and hostesses for the reception will be made later by Mrs. Robert Armstrong, vice president of the Symphony Society, and a member of its board.

for adults; \$3 for students; will apparently forgot the first es-

a correction: Brochures mailed Both crashed to the pavement. punted to al- Pine court, instead of the cor- but Peter was unconscious. rect number, 46 Pine court.

# For All Portions Of Drain Project

New Bids Asked for After Investigation, Bring' Saving of \$270,182 On Project; Contractors Check Competitors' Bids

New bids for the Milk River and Black Marsh Drains and the Woods portion of the Girard Drain Projects; parts of the over all Grosse-Gratiot Drain project, were opened at 10 a.m. Friday, October 5, and all contracts pertaining to the nine-million-dollar construction program in the Woods and Harper Woods, were awarded at 2 p.m. the same day.

The new bids brought tax- payers a savings of \$270,182, it was disclosed, after they were opened and tabulated.

Plane Dunks

First Bids Investigated Bids on the overall project Occupants in were originally taken on August 27, in the Woods Fire Hall out came under the investigation of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office when it was alleged they had been altered. Eugene J. Fattore, a contractor, raised a question on the possible altering of the bids. He said he believed he was the lowest bidder on part of the three-section project, but later Erie at 5 p.m. Monday, Oc-

ond lowest. changes on sub-totals, offered in bids by two other con-Lakefront Airport. tractors, were made before or after these bids were submitted.

Charges Were Dropped The prosecutor's office dropped the chargess after it was proved the alterations were made before the bids were entered. Nevertheless, the bid for the Milk River and Black Marsh ingham, and Gustave H. Roberts Drains, except for the pumps, of 1025 Cadieux. were rejected, and new bids were asked for.

On Friday, the figures were tabulated immediately, and competitors' bids.

When this was done, conon the Milk River Drain of cued within eight minutes. cert in the Parcells Junior | \$1,936,480. This amount was | \$262,182 less than their offer of August 27.

The Michigan Sewer Construction company was awarded rear emergency door. the Black Marsh Drain contract. Its bid was \$519,550, and the pump contract went to the Fairbanks Morse company for time was 62 degrees, the Weath-

The Mancini Construction company, lowest bidder on the entire Girard Drain, bid \$838, the group and released them. 332, which was \$14,000 less than its offer made on the

All contracts are subject to

City police officers William Waldecker and George Brackx Village Friday night, October check by trying the doors and New York City, will be the so- looking for open windows. When loist for the afternoon. Mr. Lock they, tried the rear door at S. S. Kresge's, they set off the burg-

# Three Pointers Aboard Ship

Which Keeled Over in Lake Erie in High Wind Three local residents were submerged in chilly Lake

tober 8, when a seaplane taxi | Shores, with a gain of 281; and He asked that an investiga- crashed and sank on the take-off from Cleveland's

> The pilot and a Clevelander were the only others in the already has, gives it approxiplana. All escaped injury.

Aboard the regularly scheduled flight to Detroit were Hugh G. Webster of 630 Pemberton, Robert E. Klare of 1169 Buck-

# Keels Over in Wind

Turning into a 28-mile-anhour wind, the 11-seat seaplane contractors were asked to check keeled over and sank about 600 feet offshore. Only the pontoons were above water. The group tracts totaling \$2,774,812 were held onto the pontoons until resawarded to the S.A.Heafy cue craft arrived from the company and the Gargaro com- | Cleveland Coast Guard Station. pany, who entered a joint bid | The plane's occupants were res-

> The pilot and Webster escaped through the cockpit, which was six feet under water. The others got out through a

### Water Was 62 Degrees Water temperature at the er Bureau said.

Doctors at Cleveland's St Vincent Hospital checked over

The Coast Guard towed the plane to the Corps. of Engineers dock nearby for salvage opera-

# **Celebrity Series Price Misquoted**

An error in the price of the season tickets for the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series apwere checking stores in the peared in the front page story October 8 by Michigan State of last week's NEWS. It was Police Sgt. Michael Sibal, who 5. The police make a routine meant to read: The cost of the as representative of the National six lectures is \$12. No individ- Safety council, presented the ual tickets will be sold this sea-

Some tickets are still availthe annual inventory of traflar alarm. It was some time able and can be purchased by fic safety activities report subbefore the manager could be calling Mrs. H. G. Henchel, TU located to enter the store and 5-0064, or Mrs. Bernard Clark,

# Young Cyclist Badly Hurt In Collision With Friend

An eight-year-old Detroit tleloot and Patrolman Adam boy suffered serious injuries Mouton were called to the as a result of a two-bicycle scene. They rushed the unconaccident in the Park on Mon- scious boy to Bon Secours Hosday, October 8, according to in- pital where it was found that formation released by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

While riding his bicycle, Peter Membership to the society, \$5 Piccurro of 4130 Kensington, not injured. began "horsing" around with a Chief Louwers said. Membership applications may playmate, Theodore Bommarito, He said that there has been out, which influenced the Safe-

Park Police Sgt. Gerald Kes- tion.

brain concussion and a fractured skull. The other boy was

Both boys are students at St. Clare of Montefalco School,

Members of the society and the handle bars, when they sud- member, that a serious injury between two bicycles.

At the last report, the chief the entire street had Mrs. Sutter's address as 49 Theodore was able to get up, said, Peter, was still unconscious and still in serious condi-

# Contracts Awarded Pointes Add Over 2,000 to **Voting Lists**

Tentative Total of Qualified Electors in 5 Municipalities Set at 34,026

Although the count is not yet official, the Pointe has picked up an additional 2,005 registered voters since the primary election held August 7.

Employes handling registrations in the various Pointe city halls, worked extra hours since the primary to take care of those eligible to vote. They also spent tiring hours handling the lastminute eligibles who streamed to the municipal buildings to put in their bids for the right to cast their vote in the coming presidential election.

# Tentative Total 34,026

The total unofficial count of registered voters in the Pointe, now, has been set at approximately 34,026. This figure may greatly increase when the final

tabulations are in. Only two Pointe communities appear to be reasonably sure of the number of persons who have registered since the last election. They are the the Farms, which reported 824.

This gives the Shores a total of 1,115; and the Farms, 10,254. The Park estimated its gain at about 1,000, in round figures. which added to the number it

mately 9,700 voters. The City estimated its total at 5,181, gaining approximately 400 electors; and the Woods figured its boost at 500, giving it a total

### of about 10,500. All Taken Care Of

In each of the offices, registrars took care of all the people who came before the 8 p.m. deadline, which was Monday, October 8. Those in line after the doors were closed were taken care of.

With the ending of registration, all eligible voters are reminded that the obtaining of absentee ballots is not affected by the closing of registration. Applications for absentee ballots may be had up to 2 p.m. on

Saturday, November 3, at which

time all applications must be

If you are planning to be out of your city on election day, don't fail to get your absentee ballots, and turn them into your city hall before it is too late.

# Park Presented Safety Award

One traffic death, which occurred in the closing days of 1955, marred the Park's chance of being classed in the top 30 per cent of cities in its population category picked for honor awards for traffic safety and education.

the Park council on Monday, Park with a Special Recognition award. The award was presented for

This statement was made to

mitted by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, to the Safety Council. Neil Monfort, represented the Michigan Secretary of State of-

fice, at the presentation. Sgt. Sibal selected highlights from the report, and elaborated on them to the council. He pointed out that a number of

things in the report exceeded

standard qualifications as set forth by the Safety Council. He said that in all the years of his service as a state police Peter was suffering from a officer, he had never known any community to report a 100 per cent in public safety education, but the Park came as

close to being perfect as pos-

sible, with its 96 per cent. Another factor, he pointed safety publicity in all mediums of periodicals, and the Park was far ahead with its 15,085 inches.

He praised the traffic enforcement, the manner of the police traffic accident investigations.

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# Escape

(Continued from Page 1) received immediate treatment After several hours they were taken to the Park police station, where they told their story.

Cynthia and Jackie were then turned over to the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department, and then taken home. Chief Louwers said that it was fortunate Jackie aroused herself when she did because in another five minutes would have been fatal. Both girls are lucky they are alive today, he said.

The high cost of experience seldom represents its true value.



# To François' **Clean Plate** Clubbers A Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 11, 1956 Judith Jurgenson, 553 Middlesex Greg Wheeler, 769 Lordine Susan Sorge, 618 Rivard Mark Chancey, 746 Grand

Marais
Christopher Hawksley, 930
Beaconsfield
Nancy Fisher, 754 Rivard
Thomas Patterson, 107 Handy

OCTOBER 12, 1956 Susan Holmes, 23086 Gary Lane William Allard, 365 Belanger Bobby Turner, 544 University Susan Solenberger, 821 Barring-

James Binder, 1251 Torrey OCTOBER 13, 1956

William Droste, 22436 Daniels
Susan Chardavoyne, 30260
Rosebriar
Jane Livigston, 1210 Hampton
Thomas Coyle, 46 Beacon Hill
Tina Macpherson, 515 Middlesex
Pamela Frisbie, 1454 Hollywood
Lulie Kirby, 91 Handy John Eaton, 128 Meadow Lane Doug Firth, 254 Ridgemont Kathleen Mann, 677 Middlesex

Edmund Ahee, 19943 W. Williams Ct.
Billy Harrison, 617 Lincoln
Kevin Cassidy, 1025 Buckingham
Willima Jourdan, 1521 Torrey
Karen Heller, 80 Hawthorne
Jimmy Ely, 1224 Devonshire
Mary Clark, 770 Bedford
Catherine Collins, 195 Muir
Sharron Mounson, 1070 N.
Renaud
Christine Anderson, 271 Beau-

OCTOBER 15, 1956 Steve Vande Water, 1440 Bishop Paul O'Donnell, 780 Barrington Drew Bacon, 847 Whittier Steven Forsythe, 1785 Hampton Bruce Fox, 11 Radnor Circle Pick Ray, 1595 Fairholme Leigh Osborn, 476 Fisher Mary Cavanaghi, 66 Hampton John Huntington, 697 St. Clair

OCTOBER 16, 1956 Darcie Kerst, 23414 Colony David Schulte, 30 Westwend Barbara Kalb, 1311 Bishop

Barbara Kalb, 1311 Bishop Edith Parsons, 1244 Lakepointe Diane Probst, 929 Berkshire Bobby Jenkins, 1236 Wayburn Jonathan Heaton, 95 Handy Susan Unger, 1165 Harvard Janet Aller, 254 Mt. Vernon Terry Davis, 53 Cloverly

Mark Maas, 20510 Erben
Marilyn Mazzeo, 26300 Cubberness
Karen Unger, 1165 Harvard
Gib Hammond, 16934 Village
Frances Boccia, 388 Lincoln
Patricia Taylor, 488/McKinley
Marilynn Sinclair, 135 Yorkshirs
Gerilyn Zink, 1899 Kenmore
Thomas Mullen, 825 Washington ton
Susie Burgess, 651 Washington
Jack Bowman, 228 Fisher
Helen Howe, 757 Hawthorne

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# Annual Halloween Party Plans Set by Comittee; Need Volunteers to Help

17th Yearly Community Celebrations for Youngsters to Be Held October 31 at High School, Pierce and Parcells

The Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee met Monday, October 1, at the Neighborhood Club to complete plans for the 17th annual party. Forrest Geary, chairman, George Elworthy, vice-chairman, and Arthur Dannecker, treasurer, were re-elected. Mrs. Everett Roll was elected sec-

win D. Rose from Montieth

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to

night. Any parents or other in-

terested adults are urged to

volunteer their services. Call

Mr. Geary at TU. 5-3808 if you

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and the number of court con-

victions brought against traffic

Sgt. Sibal lauded Chief Lou-

wers, stating that the chief was

one of the finest police execu-

tives in the state of Michigan.

tion was Park Judge C. Joseph-

Present during the presenta-

The councilmen and other

Sgt. Sibal and Mr. Montfort

were thanked by Mayor Fritsch.

Dominican High Mothers

The Dominican High Mothers'

Club honored freshman moth-

ers and mothers of new stu-

Mrs. William Yott, president,

and Fr. Leonard S. Berki, chap-

Club was given by Mrs. Alois

Einheuser, program chairman. Mrs. Alfred Beste, senior

vice-president, served refresh-

Officers and committees for the 1956-57 school year are: Mrs.

William Yott, president; Mrs.

Charles Patteuw, past presi-

dent; Mrs. Harry Maday, alumni vice-president; Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. Leroy Lucas, junior vice-

sophomore vice-president; Mrs.

Mrs. E. P. Hanafin, co-chairman

Gleason, membership; Mrs. Fred

Schaub, social; Mrs. Alois Einheuser, program; Mrs. Edgar

kets to the Stevenson-Kefauver closed circuit television dinner

at the Hotel Statler on Satur-

day night, October 20, Donald

M. D. Thurber, chairman, has

Hold an Open House

are willing to help.

violators.

Parties will be held at Pierce | Steinheiser from Grosse Pointe Junior High School, Parcells Lions Club; Lt. James Furton Junior High School and Grosse from Grosse Pointe Farms Po-Pointe High School on Wednes- lice; Mrs. Earl Ratzer and Mrs. day, October 31, for all Grosse Pointe young people.

Plans are under way for parties at Defer and Trombly Elementary schools. The committee is ready to assist any school with its plans. The hours Paul Kolvoord from the Boy at Pierce and Parcells will be 7:30-11 p.m.; and at the high school from 7:30 to midnight.

Early Tickets Cheaper Tickets may be purchased in advance at the schools for 25c or at the door for 50c. This covers only a small cost of these parties. Contributions from organizations and many individuals make these parties

Those present were Don G. Strnad from P.T.A. Council; Mrs. E. G. Poxson, Jr., from High School Mothers' Club; Mrs. Oscar Keller and Mrs. L. A. Bariteau from Veterans of Foreign Wars Alger Auxiliary No. 995, Grosse Pointe Park; Ken W. Smith from Parcells P.T.A.; Lou Cerre and Tom Williams from Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Others Attending Others included: Lt. Gabriel from Grosse Pointe Shores Police; E. Leahey from Metropoli-Belanger, to whom Mayor Homtan Club; Mrs. F. M. Lewis from A.A.U.W.; Mrs. Anthony er Fritsch gave credit for being a just and impartial judge in Colette from Mothers' Health Education Council; Kenneth his hearings on traffic viola-Cary from Pierce Junior High School; Anthony Manardo and city officials appeared pleased Murray W. Smith from Grosse at the praise given to the com-Pointe Rotary; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kross from Grosse munity and its law enforcement officers. Pointe University School; Leon P. Engelhardt from Parcells Junior High School.

Also: Sgt. Roland Symons and the council, after the spefrom Grosse Pointe Woods Po- | cial award was presented. ice: John Lake from Grosse Pointe War Memorial; Fred

# Theater Group Readies Play

as he rehearses the lead in Garson Kanin's hilarious comedy, "Born Yesterday," which is be-ing presented by the Grosse comed the new members. Pointe Community Theater, on Following this, a brief talk on October 26 and 27 at Cannon the organization of the Mothers' Memorial Center:

The otherwise erudite Mr. Mehegan says he is having no trouble learning the "dese and dem" dialog required in the ments, assisted by the senior part, since his first theatrical mothers. experience was with a rough and tough "little theater" group he and other inmates organized while in prison camp during World War II. Before coming to Grosse Pointe, he was active in Community Theaters in Ann Beste, senior vice-president;

Arbor and Cedar Rapids, Ia. In the part made famous on president; Mrs. A. J. Marshall, both stage and screen by Judy sophomore vice-president; Mrs. Holiday, Mrs. Ernest Kratzet of Walter St. John, freshman vice-St. Clair avenue, wriggles along president; Mrs. Joseph Churches, as the blond (of course, it ain't treasurer; Mrs. Leo Murphy, real, dearie!), not-so-dumb girl corresponding secretary; Mrs. friend. Making her debut with Thomas Fleming, recording secthe local group, Mrs. Kratzet retary; Mrs. Ralph McLeon, fiwas formerly associated with nancial secretary; Mrs. Terthe Community Theater in Mon- rence Barden, ways and means;

Some of the other Pointers | ways and means; Mrs. Norman in the large cast-are Albert Berteel and Jerri Adams, last seen as the long-suffering butler and heuser, program; Mrs. Edgar in the title role of Charley's Williams, reception; Mrs. John Verlinden, publicity; Mrs. Jerome Coval, house chairman. Aunt, produced by the Grosse Pointe Community Theater last

SPECIALS

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SPECIALS

Week Ending October 20

Mrs. George Hall of Washington road, is directing. DEMOCRATS PLAN DINNER Enthusiaastic Democrats are grabbing off in unprecedented numbers the \$100 per plate tic-ESH CRISP-NEW LOOKING

Classes in four foreign langu-Department of Community mad at me," and tossed the Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System all courses to have starting dates in Octo-

in the language field.

level with new books, new techniques and modern audio-visual right. H. Roger Secrest from League aids, progress is interesting, and classes are geared to the reof Women Voters; Walter Cleminson from Grosse Pointe High School: Mrs. Peter Kirsten from Trombly School; Mrs. G. Gorwhether it be for use in travel don Cook from the Girl Scouts: or to brush up on a language Scouts; A. E. Louwers from once learned and little used. Grosse Pointe Park Police; Ed-

Whatever your purpose, your progress will be enjoyable in a group where each person receives individual attention, and the use of the language studied

Jack R. Moeller, Ph.D., will instruct the class in German, to begin Wednesday, October 24, Dr. Moeller is a new member of the teaching staff at Grosse Pointe High School, coming to our community from Oberlin College where he was a staff member of the language department. He received his Ph.D. at Princeton University, his major

subject being German. Armand DeGaetano, B.S.S. M.A., Ph.D., will be the instructer for Italian. Born in Italy, Dr. DeGaetano served in the Military Intelligence during World War II. He has been teaching Italian at Wayne University for the past seven years, and has taught adults in New York City, Stamford, Connecticut, and in adult programs in Detroit. Classes are being offered on two levels, beginning and continuing, starting October 15 and 17.

to begin October 8 and 10.

Spanish wil be offered (beginning and continuing) with Mrs. Gertrude James as instructor. Mrs. James is a graduate of English teacher by day at dents at an open house on Grosse Pointe High School, junk dealer by night, is the life of William D. Mehegan these days was held in the school.

We study to the state Normal College and the School of Expression in Boston, Mass. "Spanish for Year was held in the school. Adults, Grosse Pointe Method" the textbook used for this class was written by Clarence V. Mc-Guire, a resident of Grosse Pointe These classes wil begin on October 10 and October 18.

FULDA, GERMANY - Pvt. Ralph Thomas Jr., 23, whose parents live at 222 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently was assigned to the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

overseas last April.

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French will be taught by Madame Helene Coutil. Born in France, Mrs. Coutil received her teaching degree from St. Gene- use of other people's talent. vieve, Paris, and is presently on the teaching staff at Sacred leart Converit These classes will also be taught on the beginning and continuing levels,

Further information and class reservation for any of these classes may be made by calling the Department of Community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU

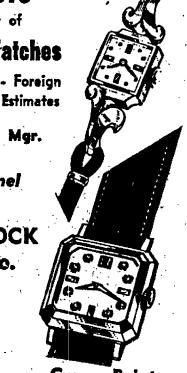
# Pvt. Ralph Thomas, Jr. In Cavalry in Germany

Thomas, a finance specialist in the regiment's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in November 1955 and arrived

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he was graduated from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. in 1955.

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Boy Injured

(Continued from Page 1) told Francis to take a whiff, ages are being offered by the then said, "I hope you won't be liquid into his friend's eves.

Taken to Specialist Francis said that by the time he got home, his eyes were swollen and burning. His mother took him to the family doctor and to an eye specialist.

The family physician, Dr. J. Paul Walker, said it may be some time before it can be determined whether the cornea has been damaged by the ether. He said the ether may burn the Taught on a conversational cornea, but ether evaporates quickly and the eyes may be all

Fráncis said he holds no grudge against his friends, statquirements of the adult. Many ing that he believed it was only goals may be satisfied in the a prank, and that Bob would study of a foreign language; not have hurled the ether if he knew what was going to happen. Call Him Incorrigible

O'Dell and Tobian, however, described Bob as incorrigible. They said he was arrested by police for window peeping in 1953, and five other times since, for the same offense, and that at present there is a case against him in Juvenile Court.

- Following a preliminary hearing on Saturday, Judge Kaufman ordered Bob examined by the Juvenile Court psychiatric division.

Bob was detained in the Juvenile Detention until a hearing was held on the waiver.

### Woods Merchants Busy Planning for Yuletide

Grosse Pointe Woods merchants have begun arrangements for decorating the 30 parkway trees and the curb poles on Mack avenue, between Moross road and the county line, for the Christmas season. Dr. Clifford Loranger, prominent in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, who heads the Woods' yuletide decorating group, is calling a meeting of business and professional leaders in order to complete the work, at an early date.

Those with ability can make

# - Democrats Plan Drive for Funds

Pointe Democrats will join | nationwide "Porch Light" apther Michigan Democrats and peal for funds on October 16 hours and authorized local Demthose of most other states in a from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Pointe Democrats and Independents wishing to contribute are asked to turn on their porch lights during the collection ocratic workers will call.

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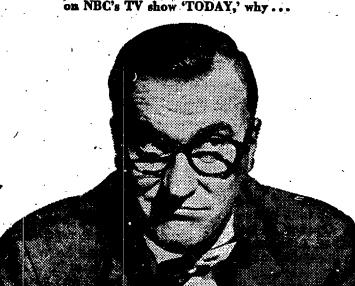
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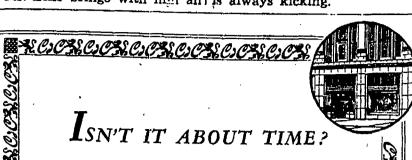
the Men's Garden Club of entitled "Recreation Unlimit-Grosse Pointe will be held at ed," showing how conservation the War Memorial Center start-ing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oc-the preservation of our hortitober 18.

This topic of such vital imtreated by Robert Bills, who in our Men Gardeners next Thurs- that something "funny" his position of landscape archi- day evening. There is no adtect of the Huron Clinton Met- mission charge. ropolitan Authority has had so much to do with the land conservation in this area. Mr. Bills brings with him an is always kicking.

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# **Quintet Facing**

Park police obtained warrants against three male adults and one minor girl, when they arrested at a home kept under surveillance since September 27, portance to all citizens will be vited to attend the meeting of following an anonymous tip going on in the home.

> Arrested on Monday, October s, and araigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, during evening court, was Edmund R. Walsh, 64, of 1134 Wayburn, at whose home it was charged improper actions were taking place. Also arrested and aráigned were two soldiers, no names given, from the Army site at Three Mile and Essex, and two girls, 16 and 17 years

The surveillance ended on the Monday date, when Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders and Patrolman Thomas Fraser, observed the 16-year-old emerging from Walsh's home in an intoxicated condition.

Walsh and the two soldiers are charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and the 16-year-old, with being a disorderly person. The other girl is being held as a material witness.

almost every day, which prompted the police to keep a close watch on the place. When araigned, all parties ac-

the arraignment to October 24, Wednesday evening, October 3. at 10:30 a.m. Walsh was released pending at the regular monthly meeting the court date; the soldiers were turned over to their commanding officer, and the girls, to

# Students Attend Jr. R. C. Parley

their parents, until that date.

More than 100 students from ership Training Center under in the program. vian, Detroit Chapter, Junior

The three and a half day proand the participation of stu-

Elected to serve on the Mich-

igan Youth Advisory Council was Heath Boyer of Grosse Other students from the school attending the training session

From the Parcells Junior High and Pierce Junior High were Kathleen Eyre, Kathy Vestal Wade, respectively.

"Have you any parents?" the ever since. playhouse owner asked.

"Yes, two" was the reply. so noisy and destructive."

# Ground Broken for Parcells Swimming Pool



Work has been begun on the new pool pool, of regulation size, will cost \$341,644 at the junior high school, which the vot- and is expected to be completed in the ers approved at a special election. The late spring.

Teachers," which appeared in

# Lt. Enders said that the tipster complained that teenagers were constantly seen coming and going from Walsh's home, Physical Education Plans Explained to School Board Hits Scout Car At Intersection

of the physical education procused, stood mute, and Judge gram for Grosse Pointe's ele-Belanger entered a plea of not mentary schools, Bernie Falk guilty for them. He adjourned told the Board of Education

In a special presentation made Falk, who is the elementary physical education consultant, described in some detail the program suggested for classroom teachers in the system. He was assisted by John Mc-The public is welcome to attend Mahon, who conducts physical this as well as all other board education classes at Kerby, of education meetings. Meetings Barnes, and Ferry.

Fun and skill are combined board room, 389 St. Clair. progressively, according to Falk. in wholesome activities appro-Wayne County junior and sen- priate to the needs of particular GETS OXYGEN TREATMENT ior high schools which partici- age and growth levels. Team pate in the Junior Red Cross games are introduced gradually at Pine Lake attending a Lead- tary boys and girls are enrolled October 5, when he suffered an

elementary school level are not was given further treatment. October 31. endorsed by a majority of physical educators; said Falk. The gram included discussion of Red reason: the possibility of over-Cross procedures and services stimulation and too great an emphasis on winning at a time when youngsters are too young International friendship was to recognize more lasting valemphasized by the presence of ues. Competition as a spark, he Edgar Metral of Switzerland, feels, is natural; it is only when exchange student spending the it is stressed to the detriment school year in Grosse Pointe of other benefits that it becomes questionable.

Copies of the course of study guides for elementary physical education were presented to each member of the board. These guides were prepared by a committee of teachers under were Diane Dickey, Joyce Her- the chairmanship of Mr. Falk ber, Nada McClenahan and Bob and under the direction of Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, director of The D. U. S. was represented instruction. Supplementary to by students, Lyn Hallett and the guides is a chart listing progression in games and skills from kindergarten through the

sixth grade. The idea of inviting teachers and Joan Vermeulen and Julia to board meetings to present the work of various departments originated just two years ago this fall as an experiment. Two little girls were playing. It was so well received by both One pretended that she wanted board members and teaching to rent the other's playhouse. . staff that it has been continued

The plan has been favorably reviewed by educators through-"I'm sorry," the small land- out the country as a conselady said, "but I never rent to quence of an article published children with parents. They're in a national professional magazine last spring. Mr. James W.

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> A Park police accident re-For the board meeting of port disclosed that Patrolman November 7, a group of teachers William Crandall, 34, of 1251 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Beaconsfield, was cruising east Dorothy Christian, Pierce libraon Vernor, when Forbés rian, has been invited to discuss Howard, 40, of 93 Merriweather, our secondary school libraries. traveling north on Lakepointe, drove through the stop street

> convene at 7:30 o'clock in the aging the right rear fender and Skids marks showed that Howard's car traveled 60 feet

and struck the police car, dam-

Leo Athman of 1749 Brys Howard said that he thought program, spent last week-end at the right time. All elemen- by Woods police on Friday, but it turned out he hit the gas asthmatic attack. He was taken pedal.

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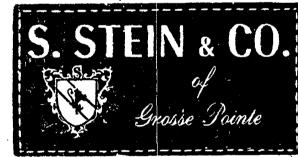
Bud Guest, well-known Detroit radio personality, was the speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Joseph A. Kasper presid- program chairman, Mrs. Toby



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Nearly 400 Defer school par- big help to all Grosse Pointe ents heard Dr. Lynn M. Bart- parents in getting to know their lett outline a coming series of children's abilities better," he

parent-teacher conferences in added.

January, 1957, designed to sup-Marking, promotion, and other report card policies were plement the school report card on child progress in Grosse thoroughly explained in order Peinte schools, on Monday, Octo increase parental understanding of the heralded Grosse Dr. Bartlett, chairman of the Pointe reporting system Many 30-member committee on re- parents entered into a lively porting to parents, announced discussion of Bartlett's presentthat children would be released ation indicating wide spread infrom classes on four Fridays terest in this aspect of Pointe. in January. During these "no- education.

school" Fridays, teachers would Earlier, Principal Fred Kerby introduced the following teachschedule meetings with parents to talk about each child's growth ers new this year at Defer: and development in his school- Mrs. Marjorie Thummel, kindergarten; Miss Mary Sauer, third "These interviews are new grade; and Miss Alberta Harris, and their trial has been ap- fifth grade.

Jim Dodge, Defer PTA presiproved by the board for one year," Dr. Bartlett informed the dent, called the meeting to Defer PTA. "We feel it will be a order.

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These programs are open to every one in the community Antwerp. and present an opportunity to hear seldom performed religious works in their proper setting, the church. They have attracted interest not only for their unusually beautiful nature, but also for their authenticity of performance.

The formation of the Christ Church Chamber Ensemble has helped to make this possible.

The programs will take place on the second Sunday of every be accompanied by strings, tax business. oboe, and harpsichord.

On November 11, the choir of men and boys from St. Mary's Church, Walkerville. Canada, will present a program of selected anthems. The Christ Church Boy Choir will sing the Christmas Cantata, "For Us a Child Is Born" by J. S. Bach he was promoted to office manon December 9. They will be accompanied by the Chamber Ensemble.

The traditional "Feast of Lights" service will take place

On February 10, there will be an organ recital by a distinguished soloist.

The Boy Choir will again sing the Schubert 'Mass in G" on March 10, with the Chamber Ensemble providing the accompaniment. The monumental 'Mass in E Flat" by Franz Schubert along with a contemporary work will be sung, with members from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra assisting.

In order that people with attend, nursery supervision will be provided by the church during each of the programs.

# Insurance Advice Given Veterans

end of the term period, Lloyd H. Jameson, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 310 E. Jefferson ave., Detroit, emphasized.

"The Detroit VA office has found that hundreds of Michigan veterans believe they no longer are entitled to GI in surance when they miss several premium payments on 5-year term policies," Mr. Jameson

He explained if the 5-year term period has not expired, the policies may be reinstated with the payment of two monthly premiums.

A medical examination is required if the policies have been lapsed more than three months; but none is required if the term policies have been lapsed less than three months and the policyholders are in as good health as they were on the date of lapse, Mr. Jameson said.

Any VA contact office willbe glad to assist veterans in re-instating GI term insurance, Mr. Jameson said.

- In the Village

ELIZABETH, VAN ANTWERF Mrs. Van Antwerp, 90, of 1205 twerp, died on Thursday, Oc-

Born in Detroit in 1865, she

An alumna of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, Mrs. Van of the campaign on November Antwerp was a member of the 8, will carry this information, Altar Society of St. Clare of printed of course, with the ap-Montefalco Church.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 8, in St. Clare Montefalco Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

# E. C. STEPHENSON

Mr. Edward C. Stephenson month, October to April, at 4 64, of 471 Oxford road, viceo'clock in the afternoon. On Oc- president in charge of finance tober 14, Peter Cavallo, noted for the J. L. Hudson company, bass from New York, will sing died suddenly on Friday, Octhe solo cantata, "Ich habe tober 5, in Washington, D. C. genug" by J. S. Bach. He will where he had gone on company

> The body was discovered in his bed in his Mayflower Hotel suite. It was believed Mr.

> Stephenson died in his sleep. Mr. Stephenson joined Hudson's in 1916 as a statistic clerk, subsequently taking over supervision of the department. Later ager for the firm.

troller and in 1950 he became vice-president and a member of the board of directors.

In 1945, he was appointed con-

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; and a daughter, Carol

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 8, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment was in a crypt in Evergreen cemetery.

# VERNER S. SIMPSON

Funeral services for Mr. Simpson, 62, who died at his home, 19987 W. Emery court, on Saturday, October 6, were families might find it easier to held on Tuesday, October 9. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

> Mr. Simpson was the owner of a catering firm for many

He is survived by his wife, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Sally Anne Droste and Muriel Simp-Lapsed GI term insurance still son; his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Simpson; and a sister, Mrs. Mur-

> There's nothing that someone cannot make a little worse and a little cheaper.

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During the United Founda-Devonshire, aunt of Detroit tion Campaign, as a service to Councilman Eugene I. Van An- the many business firms of the five Grosse Pointes, the News will publish the names of the was the widow of M. Gore Van donors and the amount of each

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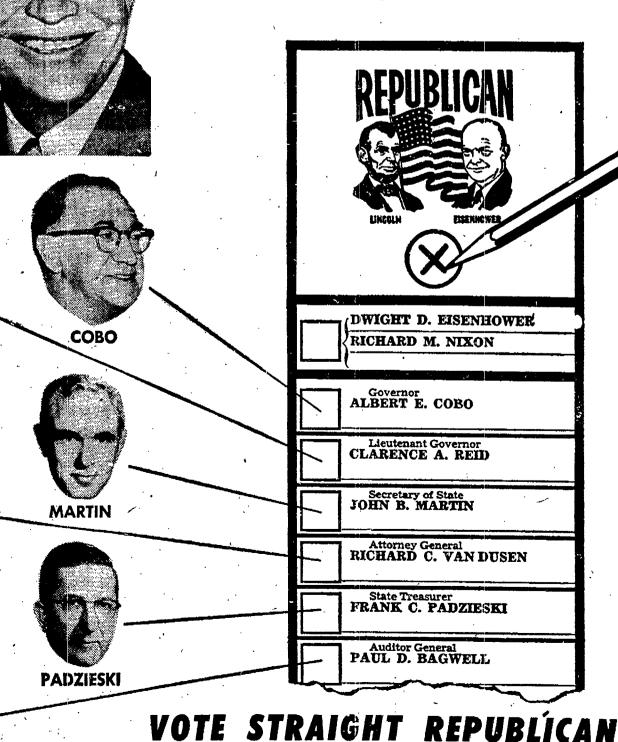
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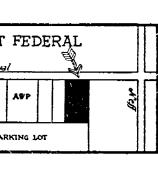
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Grosse Pointe's Neighborhood | amination of Ecorse Mayor Wil-Club at 17545 Waterloo, was the liam W. Voisine and 18 other insetting for the examination of dicted Ecorse officials to Octo-Taylor Township Supervisor ber 23. Harold Rippe, Monday, Octo-

Judge Douglas L. Paterson, of Grosse Pointe, found after a daylong examination that there was a definite probability that Rippe was guilty of extortion, and solicitation of a \$6,000 bribe and acceptance of the bribe.

Paterson ordered Rippe to and ploughed up 200 feet of stand trial in Circuit Court on the three counts of an indictment by the Bohn Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury has indicted Rippe on three other counts of bribery and extortion besides the ones on which he was examined Monday.

Calvin Shubow, a land developer, testified at Monday's examination that he gave Rippe \$6,000 for permission to install a water line in Taylor Towncut across the west bound lane and finally came to rest against ship. He said the bribe originated when he went to Rippe's office in April or May 1955, to discuss a water line for the proposed subdivision. car under control. Estimated

Rippe told him it would cost \$97,000 to do the job. Shubow said he told Rippe that an outside firm could do the same job for \$67,000, but that the supervisor insisted only he would be Parcells PTA allowed the work.

A second meeting was held in June, 1955, when Rippe suggested the bribe, testified Shubow. He said he raised the money from among his associates and met Rippe again in auditorium of the school on Frimid-October, when he gave him day, October 12, at 8 o'clock.

Cross-examined by defense ing will be followed by a conattorney Joseph W. Louisell, cert given by the new 7B Shubow said the first law en- chorus. was granted immunity by the Parents," from the musical grand jury.

The Judge postponed the ex-

# World Politics To Be Studied

Grosse Pointers can obtain the elements of international who are new to Parcells will relations and American policy making through the World Pol- Many exhibits will be on dis-

This educational project, dent work. The open house will sponsored now by the Department of Community Services, ing in the two gymnasiums, at the Friends of the Grosse Pointe | which refreshments will be Library and the Grosse Pointe served. Library and the Grosse Pointe Library, has been established for several years. A new ten-week program is about to begin and registration can be made by calling the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System at TIL 5 2000

TU. 5-3808.

The World Politics discussion group will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:45 beginning October 16 at Community Service Center. Participants meet in groups of 15 to 30 members to discuss topics and questions based on a set of World Politics

Topics to be covered in the ten weeks include, "The State and the Individual," "The Causes of War," "Democracy," and "Communism." The read-TU 1-1239 ings are taken from the works of Winston Churchill, Sigmund Freud, Mussolini, Marx, Lenin, Lincoln, John Locke, Plato and other spokesmen for political theories

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# Soldiers Pitch In to Help Church Group



Mr. Weber called on student

lery Battery at the foot of Three Mile the annual rummage sale to be held at the drive, volunteered to lend their helping church on Thursday, October 25. hands to the ladies of the Grosse Pointe

Soldiers from the Antiaircraft Artil- Memorial Church in gathering articles for

# Ground Broken For School Pool

Ground was broken for the W. Bushong, and the Board of Parcells Junior High School Education. sociation will be held in the swimming pool in a brief ceremony at the site on Friday Shortz to turn the first spade-

In attendance at the groundsisted by Miss Patti Haight,

government President Roger morning, Ocother 5. Board of ful of earth. Following the cere-Education President Robert F. mony the guests were invited to on Friday, October 12, 8:30 to

Weber, who presided, told a come to the community room of 11:30 p.m., when the Young small gathering that the young Parcells for coffee and rolls Adults Club of St. Clare de forcement agency to learn of the incident he had described was the grand jury. He said he was the grand jury. He said he was the grand jury. He said he was the grand jury and "Be Kind to Your from the new swiming facilities."

The chorus will sing "Ifca's people of the community and their hospitality chair from the new swiming facilities. "Fanny." They will be directed breaking were student govern- four projects in a \$3,475,000 Whittier. Everyone, 17 to 70, is Rippe remains free on \$10,000 by Mr. Donald Simmons, and ment officers and representational issue approved last Janbond set earlier by Justice accompanied by Miss Donna tives, a delegation of homeroom uary 24 by Grosse Pointe voters. mothers and fathers, some It is expected to be ready for Miss Virginia Van Vyncht, as- members of the Parcells faculty, use by next spring, according parking space is available in School Superintendent James to the Chase Company.

# St. Clare Club To Hold Dance

There will be cider and doughnuts, reels and do-se-dos Montefalco Parish hold their man, Mrs. Carl Schaltenbrand, all parish square dance in the The Parcells pool is one of church auditorium, Mack at cordially invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Ample the church parking lot.

SEAL SALE OPENS NOV. 15 only one Christmas Seal to sup-The 50th annual Chrismas port all voluntary tuberculosis Seal Sale will open in Detroit and Wayne County on Nov. 15, Irving L. Goldman, Seal Sale

chairman, announced Wednes-

day. The event will not only

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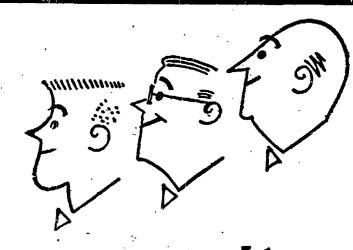
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# Trombly P.T.A. Meets Oct. 15

The first meeting of the Laitner, "the school and home Trombly P.T.A. will be held in obviously must work together. the school auditorium at 3 p.m. on Monday, October 15. Robert Laitner, P.T.A. president, extends a cordial welcome to new parents in the Trombly School community and urges all parents to attend.

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The auditorium portion of the meeting will include a short business meeting together with remarks and introduction of the staff by Principal Frank J. Wel-

"Getting Acquainted" is the theme of this opening meeting as announced by program chairman, William Court. Hence an extended classroom visitation will follow the short general meeting. Parents will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers, to see the work of the children, and to learn more about their school and their child's learnng program.

Mrs. William Angst and Mrs. Alfred Miller, social chairman, together with Room Mothers Mrs. Mark Maun, Mrs. George Bender and Mrs. George Roumell, are planning social hour festivities and refreshments to follow the classroom visitation.



Gismo Series Skippers Toast Regatta

-Picture by Fred Runnells White's "Tigress" from Cleveland. Shown left to right are: TOOT GMEINER, CLARE JACOBS, PAT COLLINS, Frank White. The Round Robin Series is FRANK WHITE—the winnah, and race for the New York 32 class, and drew three chairman TED COGGIN.

# To Help Blind

Skippers who competed in the 11th An-

nual Gismo Series held at the Grosse

Pointe Club September 29-30 congratulate

boats from Grosse Pointe, and Frank

Beginning Friday, October 19, at 10 a.m. and continuing for an hour and a half weekly. for 22 weeks, blind instructor, Miss Ella McLennan will teach 24 dedicated sighted students the Art of Transcribing the

printed word into Braille. The American Red Cross pays Miss McLennan's salary and she makes the journey across from the west side weekly (thanks to transportation furnished by the Lions Service Organization) to carry on this worthwhile work.

This is hard, but rewarding volunteer work. Only those who | 13 years in the Senate, he amination issued by the Library of Congress certifies one as a Braille transcriber. Then the Red Cross and other organizations have volumes of printed instructions and literature needed by the blind waiting to be translated.

There is no fee for the course but materials run about \$5. If you are seriously interested in this worthwhile work call the Center TUxedo 1-6030.

# Sighted Students | Eastern College Women Bringing Lodge to Speak

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U.S., interests. By 1938 they had deium on the night of October 16, Detroit theatrical history by the first night in which the selling out a performance of auditorium will be open to the "You Can't Take it With You."

Mr. Lodge will speak on "The U. S. in the U. N." His background and experience has included foreign as well as national affairs, for although he served

ceasingly for the release of U.S. communities are invited. forces who were held captive in violation of the Korean Armistice Agreement.

U. N. he also made him a the colleges themselves, the member of his Cabinet, the first Detroit Committee interviews person to hold this dual position, which means that he regularly and makes a recommendation to attends Cabinet meetings in the college. Washington and that the authority with which he speaks in the United Nations is thereby con-

siderably enhanced. The group which is sponsor-Smith, Vassar and Wellesley a thing of true beauty. who annually raise funds to these seven colleges.

meeting together to discuss or TU 2-6968. The price is \$2 mutual problems and common per ticket.

Since then, they have successfully sponsored several theater benefits, children's matinees, bridge lessons. The funds thus raised are

used toward scholarships for Michigan girls, based on scholfeel they can complete the resigned in order to continue astic achievement, extra-curriccourse are enrolled. At the end his military service which took ular activities and financial of the course, passing an ex- him to Africa, Italy, France and need. As part of this program, the Committee also sponsors After his appointment as Rep- | College Information Day in Janresentative to the United Na-tions in 1953, he worked un-to which girls from 65 Michigan

There they may find information about each of the colleges and the opportunities it offers. When President Eisenhower Although all scholarship appliappointed Mr. Lodge to the cations must be made through each applicant and her family,

In bringing Mr. Lodge here the Committee feels it is offering not only a fine speaker, but also an early view of the fabllous auditorium in the New Civing Mr. Lodge's talk here is ic Center. Designed for the known as the Seven Colleges pleasure, and comfort of its Committee, a group of inter- audiences, it is also embellished ested alumnae of Barnard, Bryn | with the fine sculpture of Mar-Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, shall Fredericks, and is in itself

Tickets for this evening of send a Michigan girl to each of Tuesday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m. are available through the As far back as 1927 these Seven Colleges Committee, 121 seven alumnae groups began Meadow lane, Grosse Pointe 36,

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# PTA at Pierce Meets Friday

The first meeting of the tality chairman, assisted by P.T.A. at Pierce Junior High Mrs. Albert Fraser, Mrs. Don School will be held Friday, Oc- Graul and Mrs. La Mar Greetober 12 at 8 p.m. This will be gar, served the refreshments the annual open house welcom- from a beautifully decorated ing seventh grade and other tea table. new students and their parents to the school.

A short program in the auditorium will be conducted by P.T.A. president E. O. Warren. This will be followed by visits to the classrooms where teachers and homeroom mothers will greet the guests.

Refreshments in the gymnasium will be served by the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Gordon Cock is chairman.

The new officers of the P.T.A have planned for five meetings during the year with varied programs. A Christmas Vesper service at the school will be sponsored by the P.T.A. following a tradition of the past 18 years.

Officers and new committee chairmen are: President, E. O. Warren; vice president, Edward Kennedy; secretary, Mrs. Holmes Brown; treasurer, Lyle Hudson; membership, Mrs. D. E. Mitchelson; Teen-Hi chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mac-Pherson: hospitality, Mrs. G. Gordon Cook; Home Room Mothers co-chairmen, Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Earl Zuehlke; Girl Scouts representative, Mrs. H. G. Brilmyer: Motion Picture Council, Mrs. R. W. Randall and Mrs. E. O. Warren; Mothers' Health Council, Mrs. George Domine, Mrs. John Garberson, Mrs. Frank Yates; Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council, Oscar Marx.

A planning meeting for homeroom mothers was held on October 3. Mrs. Fred Adams Ambassador to the United Na- cided to pool their resources to chairmen of room mothers, disand Mrs. Earl Zuehlke, cotions, is speaking at the new work together in fund raising cussed the ways in which room Henry and Edsel Ford Auditor- and in that year they made mothers help teachers, students and parents during the year. Following the meeting tea was served in the library.

Members of the Pierce faculty and of the P.T.A. Council were invited to come to the tea in order to meet the room mothlectures, a cooking school and ers. Mrs. Gordon Cook, hospi-

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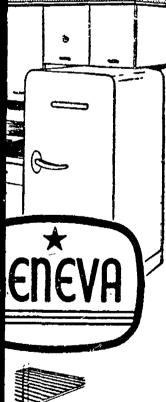
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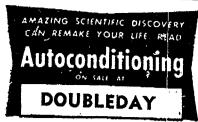




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# Screening Standby Reserve

"Many Standby Reservists of Men and women who are he Armed Forces in this com- transferred to Standby Reserve. munity are receiving question- status by any of the Armed naires for the first time from Forces are now reported to the Selective Service to be used by Selective Service System for local boards in determining jurisdiction over their availtheir availability for military abilty for recall to active duty. duty in time of national emer- Approximately 4,500 Michigan gency," it was announced today Reservists have already been by Carl Schweikart, local board screened to the Standby Re-

Selective Service is now to increase rapidly as the charged by Congress with the Armed Forces screen out Ready responsibility of screening the Reservists who have completed nation's entire Standby Reserve, their obligated service. it was explained by Mr. The new program will keep Schweikart. The new law is determined the Standby Reservist advised signed so that each Reservist of his emergency recall status, will be called to active duty and the Armed Forces will have only after local boards have a constant inventory of the

duty would have on the national health, safety or interest. On the basis of questionnaires Candidate Moves returned by Standby Reservists, each Reservist will be placed in Back into Area one of three categories. These categories are: I-R (available,

(deferred by reason of extreme 14th Congressional District, to a hardship and privation to de-

# serve. This number is expected

Former Congressman Harold F. Youngblood today announced home which he has purchased at 3983 Courville in Detroit.

Youngblood pointed out that he was not required by law to establish residence in the District until actually elected to Congress, but said that he felt it was right and proper that he take this action as a candidate.

Youngblood mentioned that returned from Germany, where System, both classes to begin TU 5-0271. he served the Eisenhower Administration in handling economic problems arising from the isolated status of the city of

a home in Detroit, where he and a new look can be added previously had resided all his to their homes inexpensively life he purchased a temporary when they know how to fashion residence in St. Clair Shores, and tailor slip covers. A basic which he now has sold at a knowledge of sewing is essent new home on Lakeland north financial loss. Youngblood re- ial to join this class. marked that he would have liked to have maintained his Detroit home while serving over have the financial resources of New York and San Francisco, his opponent, who maintains an and has also been guest speaker 1, they discovered 40 2 by 4's, estate in Grosse Pointe, while for the School of Design, New and some 2 by 10's missing. The

Washington.

During his residence in Germany, Youngblood resided near
Lake Wassee in the American

School, and at Port Washington,
Long Island, New York.

Textile Painting, is also being

Police car crews were alertsector of Berlin.

# PLAN HARVEST FAIR

Bethany Ladies Society of the Bethany Lutheran Church is program both in Grosse Pointe sponsoring a harvest dinner and Detroit. 5:30 to 7 p.m.

# Have Tough Schedule



The Michigan Marching Band takes the field each Saturday for the seven U-M home games. With the "toughest schedule in the Big Ten," including two away games, the 143 playing band members were among the first students who returned to the Ann Arbor campus this fall to begin rigorous practice sessions. In addition to the playing members, four twirlers, a drum major and flag bearers participate in the huge half-time formations. Left to right are: ARMIN JOCZ, 945 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park; ROBERT CHAPMAN, saxophone, 1577 Huntington, and DUANE KALEMBER, drum, 1374 Anita, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

# Offering Class On Child Care

nterested in two classes being many other pieces. offered by the Department of he had attempted to locate in Community Services of the information may be obtained by the 14th District when he first Grosse Pointe Public School calling the Department of Com-

in October. Slip Cover Making is scheduled as a Friday afternoon class Building Lumber to run for a 12-week period. When he was unable to find Students will find that charm Stolen from Lot

Helen Meyer is the instructor. consultant and interior decoraseas, but said that he does not tor for major firms in Detroit, he is serving and residing in York City, Harvard Graduate boards were eight feet long.

> in October. Marilyn Kuharich is the instructor. Mrs. Kuharich studied at Marygrove College and has taught in the Adult

and talent fair. It will be held Students find the art of Texin the church at E. Outer drive tile Painting a very satisfying at Chatsworth avenue on medium of expression; using the Wednesday, October 17 from process to individualize such articles as blouses, scarves, lunch-

Use Your Charga-Plate

Women in this area will be eon sets, children's clothing and

Class registration and further munity Services at TU 5-3808 or

Ernest G. Moeller, of 290 Kenwood court, is building a of Charlevoix. During the last weekend of September, the Mrs. Meyer has been a color property was robbed of a truck-

> When workmen reported for work Monday morning, October

Police car crews were alert offered with a beginning date ed to keep a close watch on all homes under construction.

Woods Police rushed Raymond Raetzel to St. John Hospital on Tuesday, October 2, when he tripped and struck his head on a curb as he got out of a cab in front of his home, 927 Hampton. He was treated for injuries and released.

# Farms Building Report Submitted

Murray M. Smith, City Engineer for the Farms, submitted nis monthly building report for September to the council on Monday, October 1.

The survey mentioned only two new residence permits issued last month. They were for total of \$94,000, which included a home at 35 Tonnancour and one at 324 Beaupre. Since January 1, 44 private dwelling permits have been issued at a cost of \$1,623,000.

There were 12 miscellaneous permits for additions and repairs. Cost of these was set at \$23,200. Since the first of the year 88 similar permits have been processed through the engineer's office. In the same period, four permits were issued for new business buildings.



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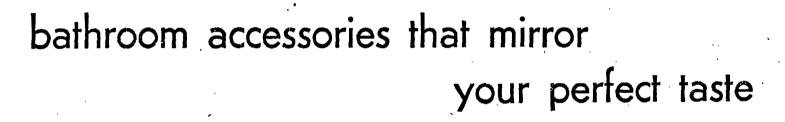
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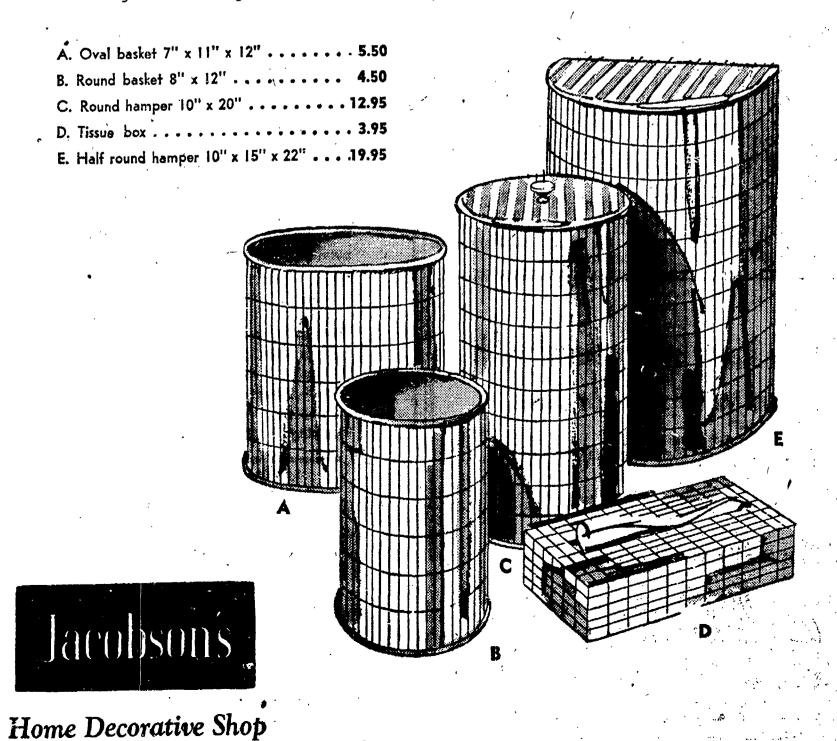
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Reyer Van Zanen.

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October 1, 1956

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To the Editor:

I am sure that your readers lutely nothing to do with water would like to know that at long purity. What's more, low spots last the secret archives pertain- in the incoming water lines may ing to local flourine cases have cause quantities of this fluorine been opened.

The leader of the opposition The leader of the opposition sure in the main water lines to flouridation has several times will force this accumulated flurefused to give any information concerning the flourine cases to Dr. Heustis M. D. head of the Michigan Public Health Depart-

Recently a German Physician water. and professor Heinrich Hornung M. D. came to the United States to study flouridation. For two guest of George Waldbott, and minerals, plus a few horhad the opportunity to study probably would be no objecand discuss the so-called flou- tions, they could add liquid rine cases. Dr. Hornung points out that Dr. Waldbott established his cases not by research bald head gentry. With the but by sending out question- proper mixture we could turn aires filled with leading questlons. Most of the individuals answering the questionaires some variety of a hygenic soup. were elderly ladies. The symptoms listed were and I quote, "My memory got bad," "I did not feel refreshed in the morning as
I used to," "I have difficulty in getting out of bed," etc.

Dr. Hornung, to prove that Dr. Hornung, to prove that are making every effort to keep these symptoms were irrelevant this matter from going to a to flouridation, took the same referendum. questionaire and sent it out after replacing the terms "flouridation of this proposal by the Farms and flourine" with chlorination voters depends upon the instates that he promptly received dividual's belief. In any event, it and chlorine". Dr. Hornung about fifty replies, half of which should be kept in mind that the Dr. Waldbott would have recorded as established cases of termine whether or not appoisoning.

To quote Dr. Hornung: "It has drink artificially fluoridated already been established that water, since they get their water assumed that the positive answers received to Dr. Waldbott's questionaire are the product of suggestion by leading questions. The seventy cases of chronic poisoning claimed to be caused To the Editor: by flouridation Never Existed.

Dr. Hornung further states about Dr. Waldbott on the question of flouridation, "that his are interested in public educascientific reasoning is tarnished tion must have read with interconstantly by an emotional bias."

that, "The Flouridation News published by Dr. and Mrs. Waldbott cannot be considered as a ly a polemical publication."

The statements in this letter high, and then goes on to exare the results of the published plain that in the accepted hid. are the results of the published plain that in the accepted bid, investigations of Heinrich such minor things as the Audi-Hornung, M.D. Respectfully,

To the Editor, Grosse Pointe News:

The fluoridation zealots are at it again and apparently they are determined to force every man, woman and child in Grosse Pointe City and the Farms to drink water mixed with a rat poison called fluorine. The recent action of Mayor

William F. Connolly, Jr., and the Farms Council, who surrendered to the wishes of a small pro-fluorine group, is explained by them in their Summary of Minutes for the regular meeting of August 20, 1956. For those who may have been out of town or did not read this item it appeared on page 16 of your August 30 issue, and TO: the applicable paragraph is as Thomas S. Davies, M.D. follows:

"Although the petition did not carry sufficient signatures to warrant placing the question on the ballot, it was moved and supported that the question, "Do you favor water fluoridation in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms?" be submitted to the electors on an advisory ballot at the General election to be held on

Tuesday, November 6, 1956." In net effect, the Farms voter ide into all community water is being asked to nullify his supplies in the Wayne outvote of April 4, 1955 when this county area in order to reduce issue was defeated.

In this connection, it is sig- dren living there. The Board nificant that doctors and scien- of Health feels that this protists will tell you there is no cedure has been proved consimilarity between the chorina- clusively safe and effective by tion and fluoridation of water. | many years of careful study, They are two different things, and urges its immediate adopt-Some scientists say that chlorin- | ion by all communities. ation is designed primarily to control communicable diseases and purify the water, but also point out that fluoridation is Wayne County Board of Health

# Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Unless you can muse in a crowd all day On the absent face that fixed you; Unless you can love, as the angels may, With the breadth of Heaven betwixt you; Unless you can dream that his faith is fast, Through behoving and unbehoving; Unless you can die when the dream is past . . . Oh, never call it loving!"

(Elizabeth Browning)

Some years ago when they still had "sight-seeing" ours around the Grosse Pointes, an over zealous bus driver and a nosey woman passenger made history one day during a tour. The driver pointed out the spots of interest as they went along. His first announcement was "On the right you see the famous Ford Estate." The lady passenger near-him, called out: "Henry?" "No" replied the driver, "Edsel." From then on, the dialogue went like this:

Driver: "This is the Newberry Place." Lady: "Truman?"

Driver: "NO . . . John."

Driver: "And here we come to the Dodge House." Woman: "Horace?"

Driver: "Nope ... John." Driver: "This beautiful mansion on your left is the Joy

Woman: "Henry?"

Driver: "Nope . . . Richard." Finally on the homeward trek . . . he announced: "This s Christ Church." The woman was silent for a change . . but a little man sitting behind her, tapped her on the shoulder and said: "Go ahead. You can't be wrong ALL the

drinking artificially fluoridated A Minister, during his sermon one Sunday morning, said he would like to read a parable to the congregation and hoped they would listen carefully. This was it:

A fifty cent piece and a penny were jiggling around Why not add vitamin B complex in a man's pocket and got into a conversation. The fifty cent piece was bragging about the lovely "klink" he made when he was dropped on a table top; how shiney he was compared to the lowly and drab penny and on and on

The poor little penny thought and thought of something nice he could say about himself in defense and finally our water supply system into came up with: "Well. I'm better than you are anyway, because I go to church more often."

The Fluorine Curtain is Earl Wilson, who calls Hollywood "Pilltown" . . . sez gradually being torn down and there are some stars who have kidney shaped swimming pools . . . but there are MORE stars who have pool-shaped ment firms who benefit from kidneys. We LIKE dat. artificial fluoridation of water

The other evening we were present in a gathering of folks sipping before dinner drinks, when one woman said she didn't like the glass her host served her drink in. When we asked WHY . . . she said she didn't know, really, except that when she has an old fashioned she likes it in a glass made for same.

This led to an endless discussion about people's idiosyncrasies concerning drink and food. Some of the things that came to light were as follows. . . . It seems that most people think coffee tastes better in a thick mug; ladies are apt to enjoy drinking their tea more from a very fine china cup; most women want a highball in a highball glass and chlorination of drinking water from the Farms, are without not in one of those large "scotch-on-the-rocks" glasses . . does not and can not produce any political recourse, because even though they hold the same amount. Others don't enpoisoning. Therefore, it can be they are not permitted to vote joy a martini unless it is served in a cocktail glass with stem. Serious beer drinkers like their beer out of a mug or any comparable container . . . they don't like it in a regular | \*Dale Carnegie - Monday Night Class - Drill Session -City of Grosse Pointe highball glass!

One man in the group didn't like ice cubes. In spite of September 28, 1956 his million dollar refrigerator, he STILL buys ice in cakes and chops it up to suit himself. Sez it makes a drink taste P.T.A. and all citizens of the Grosse Pte. School district who

The funniest of all was the woman who, when she orders codfish CAKES, won't eat them if they come served est the news release as reported shaped in "balls." She feels the same way about corn fritin yours of Sept. 20, by Mr. ters... no ball-shape for her ... even though the ingredi-Finally Dr. Hornung states Webber as President of the ents are what she wants. They gotta be cakes.

One man, not present, was brought into the conversa-Grosse Pte. Board of Education. Bids for the erection of a new tion because he has been known, (when in a restaurant), to scientific periodical; it is purecepted. First bids, said our it gets that way the minute he puts it in his mouth means Board of Education, were too nothing to him. He wants them UN-busted when they

Another man, who abhors the very sight of gravy . . . torium, most of the Landscaping recalled the first time he was invited to his best girl's house and Playfield Provisions, as well for dinner and everything on his plate was slobbered with Richard E. Pear, D.D.S. as most of the necessary equip- gravy in the kitchen before the food was brought into the ment, and some incidentals were dining room. He didn't propose to the gal because of it!

The subject of grilled steaks was discussed for at least One gets reminded of many an hour and not two people agreed on the best way to cook statements before the vote on them...or "sauce" them or un-sauce them. This one almost the bond issue, including one by led to a fight as hot as politics. Still another said that soft drinks tasted better drunk right out of the bottle . . . but EVERYONE agreed that a hot dog tastes best at a ball

At least one married couple in town has solved the problem of getting a ticket for speeding or illegal parking. Their rehearsed act is one for the book. Anytime a cop stops them for speeding, before he can get a word in, the woman starts blasting her husband in loud tones . . . such as "You thick skulled jerk . . . I told you not to go so fast What a dumb head. I ought to divorce you, you creep."

She goes on and on like that with the result that the

policeman feels so darn sorry for the guy who has to live with such a character, he skips giving him the ticket and lets him off with a warning and look of sympathy.

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Thursday, October 11

\*Slides and Commentary on Australia and The South West Pacific by Military Expert, W.A.C. Captain Jean P. Smith — There is no charge for this occasion — 8 p.m. Note:—This affair is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League.

Friday, October 12

A.A.U.W. — League of Women Voters — Joint Meeting –

\*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 p.m.—Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.—Grades 8th through 10th, 8 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. \*Center Club Dance Opening dance to all the Pointe's checked and verified. young single adults. Four piece orchestra will provide the dance rhythms—Refreshments— 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 13

\*Ballet Classes — May Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 9:30 | er from whom it was pur- Detroit Home Economists in a.m. to 3 p.m. 'Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-10 are turned over to a profes- Room 264, Old Main Building,

a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class—3:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

Christian Science Monitor Jr. Forum—Dance—8 p.m.

Monday, October 15 Water Color Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—9:30 | book is typed. a.m. to 12 noon.

Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12:15 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m.

\*Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. \*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 p.m. to

Ballroom Dancing Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors,—7 p.m.

\*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 16

Junior League Gardeners — Dessert and meeting — 1 p.m. Mrs. Bowen's Art Class—Class—1:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and Meeting Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—

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

Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Tea and Program—1 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to

\*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 18

USO, AA Meeting, 10 a.m. Friendship Circle of Faith Lutheran Church—Dessert— Bridge—12:30 p.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon

\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to

Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.C.I.—Meeting—7 p.m. Park Davis Bridge Group—Bridge—7:30 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.

# William Maben GivenTeaching Post by MSU

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gan State University. He will represent the College of Education as a full time | School Board, Association Confaculty member who will give ference. He was a member of graduate courses for teachers the board of directors of the at the Traverse City Continuing Detroit Science Museum So-Education Center. Co-operating ciety. with the North Western Michi-

Bill comes to the appointment has been active in the State Governor's Commission on Educational Finance and the 1956 Graduating from Wayne Uni-

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Friday, October 12 1-5:00 p.m. Oldtimers Group—Retired Men's Social Group 3:45 p.m. Assembly in Gym.

4:00 p.m. Special Events—Boys and Girls 7-12 7:00 p.m. Party Games—Boys and Girls 7-12 Saturday, October 13 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates—Boys and Girls 5-7 1-5:00 p.m. Games Room Activities. 1-5:00 p.m. Gym

Monday, October 15 4:00 p.m. Games Room Activities Gym—Free Play 6:30 p.m. Gym-Free Play Tuesday, October 16

8:00 p.m. Adult Badminton.

Boys' Clubs .....

3:45 p.m. Assembly in Gym—Children's Groups 4:00 p.m. Gym Class—Boys and Girls Ages 10-12 Handcraft—Boys and Girls 7 to 9 6:30 p.m. Enameling Club—Adults. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Sword Club 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club

Wednesday, October 17 3:45 p.m. Assembly in Gym. 4:00 p.m. Tap Dancing—girls 7 to 12.
Dramatics—boys and girls 7 to 12. Badminton-boys and girls 10 to 12. 6:30 p.m. Teen-age Badminton. 6:30 p.m. Enameling Club

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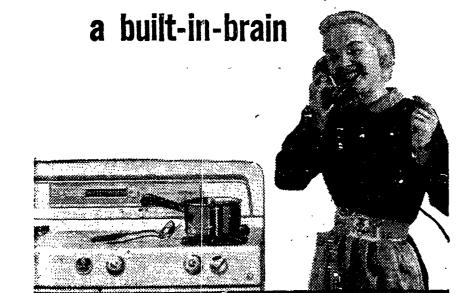
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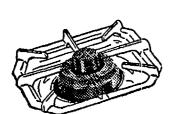
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10, at a cocktail party at the Grosse Pointe Clup for the GPUS faculty at which the new new teachers this year.

is a weekly course in Current following. Events. The course has been developed by Mr. Alfred O'Connell, department head, and his in 1956 and a native of Quincy, ery School. colleagues. Its aim is to arouse Mass., is joining the History an interest in and acquaintance Department. Mr. Bowyer will time that it stimulates a need ball in the winter season. for the art of taking notes ac-

The course meets each Mon- School of Physical Education and girls from grades 7-12. Mr. Hallett and Rick Kinder of the day for a half-hour after lunch with a B.S. degree in 1951, is a Bailey discussed new regulat- 10th grade. The conference beand is compulsory for all jun- native of New Haven, Conn. tions involving the issuing of gins Thursday night and goes iors and seniors. Speakers are Miss Brock taught for two years permits to teen-age drivers. through Sunday afternoon. The sometimes faculty members, at the Buffalo Seminary and He spoke, too, of the great need young people will assemble at sometimes people from the po- comes to us after three years for the observance of traffic Pine Lake, Oakland County. litical and economic life of the at the Kimberly School in Mont- rules by all motorists and by metropolitan area. There will be clair, N.J., where she was head young people riding bicycles. examinations given at the end of the Department of Physical His talk was followed by quesof the first and second semes- Education. ters. The plan of lectures, some John M. Graham received his already completed, is as follows: B.A. degree from Harvard in

ulty, "Organization of the bia Law School in 1941. After pleased when they drive out Wednesday evening, October 3, Course"; 2. Miss Mary Perkins, the practice of law for several faculty, "The Suez Canal"; 3. years he joined the faculty of approaches to and from Cook The children's creative activ-Mr. Robert Bowyer, faculty, the Mary Institute in St. Louis road have been simplified, and ities were on display and par-"The Two Basic Issues in the in 1951. A native of New York the road itself has been widen- ents had an opportunity to hear World Tcday—Communism and City. Mr. Graham is married ed and repaved. This year about the daily program, and Nationalism"; 4. Mr. Alfred O'- and has two young sons. He Connell, faculty, "The Issues joins the History Department ment of traffic on this street work and learning for Johnny. of the Current National Elec- and will be Home Room Ad- which serves both G.P.U.S. and Parents, and teachers look fortion"; 5. Miss Lois Nair, Republy viser for the 11th grade boys. lican National Committee Wom- | Miss Mary Joanna Perkins, a an from Wayne County, "The native of Bristol, N.H., receiv- In case readers of THE portant task it is to discover Republican Platform"; 6. A ed her A.B. degree from Mt. NEWS would like to know how what is right for a child of three Democratic speaker, to be an- Holyoke in 1951 and her M.A. some of the faculty of the and four according to his

College Works." Nick Stroh, of the 12th grade, ducted by Miss Elizabeth Fer-

Upper School have been con-science.

During th school year, partictwo delegates attending plan-ularly in the first semester, there ning meetings during the year. | are representatives of many col-Right now plans are being leges who visit GPUS long from Harvard in 1936, major- Edward L. Viets did some made for the Eighth Annual enough to meet and talk to stu-High School Institute on Demo- dents interested in attending cratic Living, which will be their colleges and who describe held on Saturday, November 17. their institutions and the steps (often very difficult ones these Mr. Dexter Ferry, president days!) necessary to qualify for of the Board of Trustees, will admission. First representative be host on Wednesday, October this year was Miss Little of Wells College.

Always of interest every Septeachers will be welcomed to tember is the list of new teachthe school. There are eleven ers who are joining a school system. Those who are taking

Robert A. Bowyer, graduate with current news at the same also be coach of varsity basket-

curately on what a speaker says. graduate of Bouve-Boston Upper School assembly of boys politan Detroit area are Lyn

1. Mr. Alfred O'Connell, fac- 1938 and an LL.B. from Colum- friends of G.P.U.S. will be House for Mothers and Fathers

nounced; 7. Mr. John Graham, from Radcliffe College in 1952. Grosse Pointe University physical, social, and emotional She has taught at House in School spent their summer, this development. the Pines and at Rogers Hall is a brief report. and comes to us from the Staffing the seven joins the History Department Philip P. Perkins, Mrs. Hazel ers have taken over so many

> from Columbia in 1947 with a Others on the summer faculty were Miss Dorothy Arms of his Master's degree in 1948. Grosse Pointe Woods and Nor-After four years experience in the publishing business Mr. Roberts joined the faculty of the Hill School Middleburg Miss Arms M Athinger and Faculty of the Hill School Middleburg Miss Arms M Athinger and Faculty and is a member of Wayne University of Dance Workshop Dance Danc the Hill School, Middleburg, Va., where he has been teaching since 1953. He joins the English Department and will be working with 250 high school

8th grade boys. Miss Diana F. Silvius received | ber. her B.A. degree in Art from Headmaster John Chandler, Experiencing rather than Michigan State University this Jr., attended a country day merely hearing or reading lege and is a native of Detroit. Me., in June. Miss Silvius will teach all class-

Cyril H. Simmons received pulco. his B.A. degree from Bowdoin College in 1926. He has had ex- most of the summer at sea on tensive teaching experience in a freighter but stopped for a several eastern schools and for a few weeks in Rome and in the last ten years has been at Greece. "Catching a Gulf Port

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faculty, "The Machinery of the Governor Dummer Academy The camp is one of the oldest Election—How the Electoral where both he and Mrs. Sim- in the United States, founded mons were members of the fac- in 1903, and is a non-profit ulty. Mr. Simmons will teach organization with a governing Recent chapel services for the mathematics and general board of trustees. It is located on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Bernice Comiskey, who Mr. Shover's second grandwho has been active in Round guson and Mr. Wellington lives in St. Clair Shores, and child was born on August 31: Table activities for several years, Grimes of the faculty and by is a graduate of the Chicago Wilber Marion Brucker, III. is a member of the group's im- Jim Stewart of the Senior class. College of Comerce, will teach The proud mother is the former Doris Ann Shover, a high

> Edward L. Viets, Jr., a native honor graduate of Grosse Pointe of Cleveland, O., and a resident Country Day School and Weling in English. After several writing on musical personaliyears in business, Mr. Viets has ties. One article is to be pubspent the summer in prepara- lished in the October Etude and tion for joining the faculty as will discuss the Toronto pianteacher of the fourth grade ist, Glenn Gould. Projected ar-

Miss Ann Weberg received Arrau and Mischa Mischakoff, her Bachelor's degree in Ele- who is the concertmaster of the mentary Education from Smith Detroit Symphony. College this past June. A Mrs. Frank Welcenbach and native of West Hartford, Conn., her husband, who is a principal Miss Weberg will be teacher of in the Grosse Pointe Public the Fifth grade girls.

Joining the Nursery School workshop courses at Boston An innovation in the history department at GPUS this year University School are the is a weekly course in Course of Course of the course in Course Wayne University. For the past of the Teton Mountains. They year Mrs, Stahl has been teach- enjoyed mountain climbing, of Harvard with a B.A. degree ing at the Grosse Pointe Nurs- horseback riding, camp fires at

> On the second day of school at G.P.U.S. Vern Bailey, Director of Public Safety in Grosse ership Conference for high-Miss Muriel E. Brock, a Pointe Woods, addressed the school students of the metro-University Nursery School tions from the students.

> > Visitors, alumni, parents, and parents who attended an Open to see the school this year. The at 8. should see a much faster move- how play means fun but also the Monteith School.

and will be Home Room Adviser for the 9th grade girls.

Donald A. Roberts graduated

Thorn, and Richard Trim.

This is the state of the child's training up to the time the child is three and four.

Home Room Adviser for the pupils. Miss Atkinson was dis-8th grade boys. | important day by serving a de-licious hot lunch at noon for

past June. Miss Silvius has school headmasters' meeting at about a school is as important also studied at Mexico City Col- Bowdoin College in Brunswick, for adults as for children.

Susan Duckett lived in Mexes in art from the fourth grade ico City for eight weeks and through the twelfth.

> Elizabeth H. Ferguson spent Thursday afternoons from 4:45 freighter is quite a lesson in geography," says Miss Ferguson. She sailed from Savannah, Ga. and returned to New

Wellington V. Grimes made two trips to northern Michigan. Clare Lockhart took a trip to Nova Scotia and around the scenic Cabot Trail.

Mary J. Perkins took final exams in two courses at Columbia in June. In July she was a group counselor at Camp Somerset on the Belgrade Lakes in Oakland, Me. During August Miss Perkins climbed the White Mountains and vacationed with her parents at Newfound Lake, N.H.

Blanche Richardson visited a fishing village in Nova Scotia. Bertram P. Shover completed his twenty-seventh year at Camp Tecumseh, Center Harbor, N.H., a boys' camp where he heads the tutoring department.



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al waterfowl conservation pro- ments, made arrangements for ticles will deal with Claudio them out. School system, completed

Treasurer for the organiza- Michigan, which lies in the path tionis Lester F. Ruwe. Cam- of the Mississippi River flyway, paign co-chairmen of Ducks has enjoyed increased duck Unlimited are: L. L. Colbert, shooting each season while also Harlow H. Curtice, and Henry experiencing an increase in

Dramatic evidence of Ducks this to Ducks Unlimited, with Unlimited's success is the fact a big boost from Mother Nature. night with the Forest Rangers, Attending a Red Cross Lead-

ruling that donations to Ducks L. Ludvigsen, John L. Bronson, Unlimited are tax-deductible. F. L. Meeske, R. S. Montague, have been very busy making

Early in the century marsh- Jr., Levi B. Godin, and David land in Canada had been drain- A. Howard. ed to make room for agriculture. But the ground proved useless for farming and the land reverted to the government for taxes. Pot holes that

University School has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Barbara Bull as dance instructor.

Often fathers are reluctant and studied at the Perry Mansweek to visit the Nursery School for field Camp in Steamboat Thomas Jefferson High School summer school were these meetings or for observation Springs, Colorado, the dance in Fairlawn, N.J. Miss Perkins G.P.U.S. teachers: Director during the day, because moth- camp where Julie Harris of her training.

In addition to this training Miss Bull studied for a year at Dance Workshop.

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that since the inception of the "who," he says, "has cooperated program the duck population beautifully with us." of North America has increas- Last year the Michigan Chaped over 300 percent. Scientific ter exceeded its campaign goal research and planning by of \$20,000.00. waterfowl experts, water re- Vice chairmen in the Detroit sources engineers, and conserv- area are: Edward S. Evans, Jr., ation specialist resulted in the Harry J. Klingler, H. Ben Ruhl, reclamation of tens of thousands E. A. Skae, Duke Fisher, and of acres of marshes and lakes Mort Noff. for duck breeding.

Mr. Tiedeman explained that are: Owen Smith, David H the work of Ducks Unlimited Rathbun, Robert E. Hirschhas been acknowledged by the field, Carl W. Bonbright, E. federal government by the Wiley Clark, Cassell Pursell, E.

to 5:30. The school is also offering a class for adults, evenings, 8 o'clock.

She is a graduate of University of Southern California School of Physical Education stage and screen fame received

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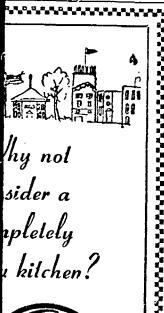
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# Maire P.T.A. Meets Oct. 15

p.m. Parents of new pupils and fred McLaughlin, Mrs. Donald for senior high youth of the meet in the chapel of the church work and travels during five the bush with blackboys rising building several houses in Dean be preceded by room visitations new members of the staff will Longyear, Mrs. Julian VanDen- Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- at 7:30 p.m. Officers are: Verne years in the Far East covering above the scrub, and the gumlane, was plagued again last from 7 until 8 p.m. The principle and will be guesting and will be gue meeting, and will be guests of Mylroie and Robert Dunwoodie. light installation service for all vice-president; Karen Bryant, Borneo, New Guinea, and Aus- kangaroos, cockatoos and kuk- into one of the homes under introduce all the staff members which will follow the room visitations.

Thursday, October 11, 1956

Sarah Barnes Luedders, secre-Raphaei.

will discuss briefly the new re- Grosse Pointe Movie-TV Coun- the recreation hall. port card system which will be cil are Mrs. Charles Beltz, Mrs. The Westminster Fellowship road. used on an experimental basis Edward Fine and Mrs. Hervey Youth will meet in the church lit is estimated that over 500 this school year.

Services Planned By Youth Groups The first fall meeting of the tary; Mrs. Francis Brown, treasMaire School PTA will be held urer. Members of the executive Monday, October 15 at 7:30 board further include Mrs. Willow Parents of new pupils and Mrs. Roy P. Keim and Mrs. Wouth Group for junior high Robert Goodhand.

The Westminster Fellowship and Mrs. Roy P. Keim and Mrs. Roy P

Garrett. The sponsors are Mr. ning.

Herbert Hobart, principal, tee. Representatives on the follow each worship service in sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder of Shoreham

# To Give Lecture About Far East Vandals Plague

W.A.C. Captan Jean Pauline Antarctic. Smith brings vivid pictures in Listeners will be taken words and colored slides of her through Australia's wheat belt. Mrs. Kenneth Eckert is chairman of the hospitality committent of the church. A reception will at the church. A reception will at the church. A reception will at the church of the churc ber 11, at 8 o'clock.

There will be visits to Brisbane, Sydney, and the Koales, Can-Donald A. Walker is new president of the organization. Officers include Harold Brilwid, Mrs. Claude Gage, Mrs.
Barbara McGill, vice-president;
myer, vice president: Miss Larry Tisdala and Mrs. Hervey Touth will interest the chart of the chart will attend these services. All in this area are cordially invited to bring their teen-agers to either of their teen-agers to either of and Fromentic the last rest. berra, Melbourne, Adalaide, myer, vice president; Miss Larry Tisdale and Mrs. P. G. Nancy Easton, secretary; Larry these services this Sunday eve- and Fremantle, the last port of minds let the wrong stuff get crews have been asked to keep speak about pupil accident incall on the southward sail to the in.

and trailing the emus on the Australia will be emphasized. bush track. They will witness the Twentieth Century shaking hand with the Stone Age. There is no charge for this

a close watch on the homes.

### PTA at Kerby Home Builder Meets Monday

China, the Phillipines, North tree forests. They will seek week by vandals who broke pal, Dr. Custer Homeier, will at the general meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 8. On Saturday evening, October

Mr. Robert Orr, director of 6, someone entered the resithe Grosse Pointe Public Lidence, at 268 Dean lane, by braries, and Miss Jean Taylor, breaking a window on the first director of children in the Libraries, will explain the library Kimbrough found remnants of services to the community.

a paper fire which was started Dr. Frederick Lauppe, presi-Sometime people with open in the basement. Police car dent of the Kerby PTA, will

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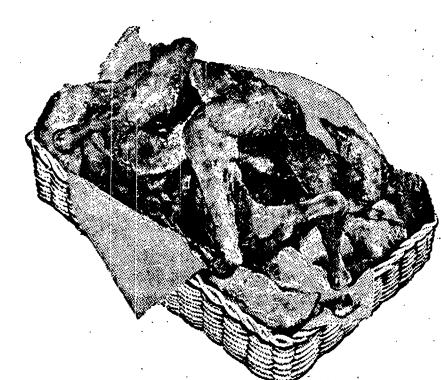
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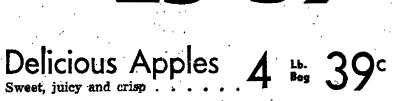
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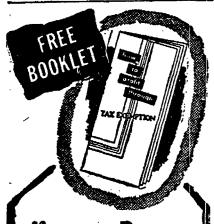
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# Community Club Has Busy Year, Recent Annual Report Reveals

period of September 1, 1955, gram; development of Harper programs for children and com- gram, and provisions of more munity recreation projects.

In the last two years, the number of children served in and their hours of service is the organized group program one of the highlights of the



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The recently released annual has more than doubled. Factors report of the Grosse Pointe in this growth have been the Woods Community Club for the enlarging of a pre-school prothrough August 31, 1956, shows Woods program, refocusing growth in many recreational emphasis on the afternoon pro-

varied volunteer opportunities. The increase in volunteers Club's sixth annual report.

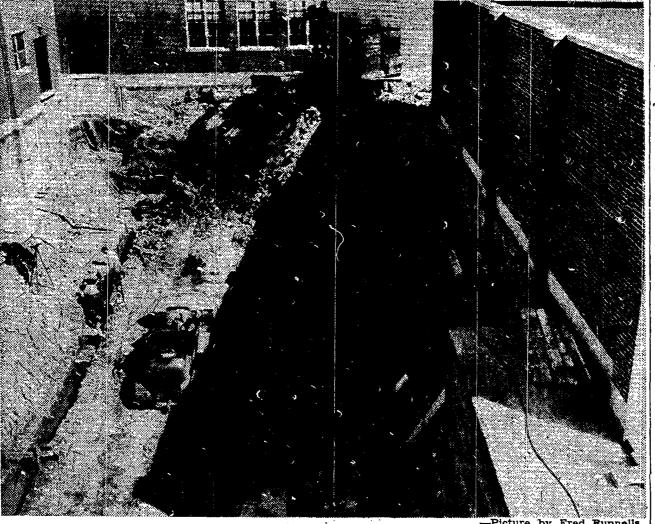
Sixty volunteers gave a combined average of 350 hours per month. Last year, 19 volunteers gave an average of 157 hours per month. Some factors in the steady development of the volunteer program have been the increased opportunities for less experienced volunteers; involvement of pre-school mothers on a regular rotating basis; increase in the number of children served and the provision of training sessions, staff meetings and regular supervision of volunteers by professional staff.

Community resources helping to obtain volunteers have been the Central Volunteer Bureau of the United Community Services; newspapers, the Junior League, Wayne University's 100 hours program and contact with parents and interested adults in the community.

Fall, winter and spring programs at the club includes a pre-school program for preschool children and their parents which includes four groups with 68 children enrolled. It has provided a play group experience for youngsters as an aid to prepare them for formal Rogers. school and group experiences. School age programs are provided for children in the elementary school age and teenage group, and a family program includes specific services for families consisting in family nights of fun; occasional reprograms through volunteer and community opportunities.

The officers for the club are as follows: Mrs. T. K. Jefferis, president; Leon D. Ratcliffe, vice-president; Mrs. John Gulevich, secretary and Francis F. McDonald,

Big Hole Takes Shape of School Pool



Construction is well under way on the new swimming pool at Pierce Junior High School. The thirty by sixty feet tank is scheduled for completion in April, 1957, but may not be used by students until the

following semester. The \$201,840 pool and filter pumps were financed by a special bond issue in January of this year. Boys and girls will use existing locker rooms which will have access to the pool.

feris, Mrs. Harry N. Watson, David S. Burnett, Mrs. John Gulevich and Wilmer Krogh.

Term ending 1958: Thomas quilter, Francis W. McDonald, John A Hammel, Frank Broedferral services, and the exten- ell, Wilfred M. Steinke, Charles tion of opportunity to share in W. Zentgraf, Edwin A. Wendt and Mrs. Hugh W. McTavish.

This group which oversees \$25,760.54. the entire operation of the Community Club has had a busy

Board members for terms participation in the develop- Services, \$24,841.01.

ending in 1956 are Leon Rat- ment of planning in relation Community Club are as follows: cliffe, D. J. Goodrow, Mrs. with the Harper Woods area; Miss Virginia Lee Crowthers, Stanley Mackenzie, Donald B. participation in dinner in honor executive director; Edward P. Coates, Mrs. E. A. Benzin, Mrs. of part-time staff and volun- Dutton, social worker; Edgar A. Group, Youngblood completed Jean Myers and Charles F. teers; beginning revision of the Krattli, social group worker; basic training at Fort Campbell. by-laws; review community Mrs. Lottie M. Leitke, secretary; Term ending 1957: Mrs. factors of importance to plan- Miss Betty Farber, student; Mrs. George Klein, Mrs. T. K. Jef- ning the work of the Club; Sarah Leao, student; Gary L. participation with the Federa- Shadel, Mrs. Charlotte Barker, tion of Settlements, United Roger A. McCaig, part time Community Services, United workers; and Mrs. Catherine way it is time to change direc-Foundation and other com- Birk.

munity groups in matters of concern to the Metropolitan

The budget for the fiscal year of 1955 listed in the report included a total disbursement of The total receipts were listed

year. Their accomplishments \$733.46; miscellaneous donations, \$133.00; service fees, Revision of the fee system; \$31.00; student supervision, review of insurance coverage; \$75.00 and United Community

The major portion of the budget is used to employ personnel. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods finances much of the maintenance of the building and grounds. Much welcomed services from the City during the past year included the provision of skilled leadership from members of the City's Department of Parks and Recreation to playgrounds during the summer evenings; addition of fence enclosing the playground area; erecting of a sign designating the Chene-Trombley Playground; re-decorating the hallway and two clubrooms and miscellaneous repairs and care

Money gifts were received from the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, John W. Baker, Mrs. John W. Mc-Eachern, and Indian Guides.

of grounds.

Other gifts were a ceramics kiln from Mrs. A. A. Monowitz, ceramics supplies and a refrigerator from the St. Mary Guild of St. Michael's Church; jig saw from Little League Baseball; camera kit from the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis; cork from Charles W. Zentgraf; flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz and preschool equipment and funds from preschool parents. Members of the staff in the

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**Prowlers Visit** Home in Park

Whoever broke into the home of the late Robert Old, 1334 Kensington, on Wednesday, October 3, left empty handed.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that discovery of Tuesday of each month. Howthe entry into the house was ever, next month in November, made by Mrs. Corinne Conway the pack meeting will be held of 528 Neff road, daughter of the second Tuesday, November Mr. Old, who notified authorities. She became suspicious the first Tuesday comes on elecwhen she found the door of the breakfast nook, on the first floor, open.

Chief Louwers said that several boys had been reported seen in the back yard of the house prior to the breaking and entering.

He said that the persons responsible left in a hurry. Evidence showed the home had been thoroughly searched, he treat

Joseph W. Youngblood In Airborne Division

FORT CAMPBELL, KY. -Army Pvt. Joseph W. Youngblood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Youngblood, 1153 Nottingham rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., participated in Organizational Day activities for the new 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., Sept. 21. The 101st has been reorganized along concepts of modern atomic-age warfare and is now

transportable unit packed with firepower. A rifleman with Company A of the division's 187th Combat The 19-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of St. Joseph's

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Cub Scout Pack Has Openings

These meetings are held monthly, usually on the first tions for applications, etc. 13. This is due to the fact that tion day.

J. S. Ulmer, who has been acting as chairman, has taken over the position of Cub Master and conducted the meeting. After a general resume of the outlook for this season the meeting wound up with instructions in the tying of knots and several games, concluding with a tug-of-war. Each cub was given a candied apple as a

There are several openings in the different Dens due to the fact that part of the pack transferred to another school at the conclusion of last year's season. Any parents who have a boy

Pack 85 of the Cub Scouts at | eight years old or over, and the Monteith School held their are interested in having him first pack meeting of the fall join the Cub Scouts should call season Tuesday evening, Octo- C. A. Bielicki at TUxedo 4-3985. Mr. Bielicki is the chief recruiter and can answer all ques-

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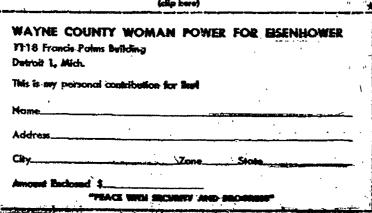
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Grosse Pointe News

Many to Attend

The Save the Children Feder-

ation will benefit from the Fri-

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dor to the United States, will

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the role of Dr. Coppelius.

evening performance.

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Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Mr.

and Mrs. Alexander Weiner,

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Taylor, Mr.

and Mrs. John French, Jr., Mr.

and Mrs. C. Brooks Beggs and

Some of the large block of

tickets reserved for the Save

the Children Federation are

still available for the October

12 performance. For informa-

tion or reservations call Mrs.

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will meet on Monday, October

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Chapter AO of P.E.O.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Warren.

Danish Ballet

# From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Alumnae and friends of Liggett School have for the past several years worried about the future of the school. The area around the ivy covered halls has changed so much royal permission, will include in the past ten years, families with school aged children on its program "Konservahave moved to the far suburbs and Liggett's prospects toriet," or "The Conservatory"; and "Coppelia," with the De-libes musical score, featuring seemed dim.

But active alumnae have hit on a solution! Under the leadership of Alumnae board president, Mrs. T. S. Torgerson, they have been meeting during the past months to dancer of the present time, in consider moving a branch of the school to Birmingham, beginning with the Nursery years and expanding to the needs of the community.

Property must be purchased and building begun. This attend the performance as the costs money and the Alumnae Association will do its part.

On November 3 there will be a gala tea dance at the Hunt Club from 5 to 8 o'clock to help swell the Alumnae. Fund.

### Saving on Tickets

Mrs. Charles W. Adams, who is chairmaning the affair, has announced that no tickets will be printed, thereby saving a tidy sum toward the building fund. Party goers will hand in the fee at the door.

The tea dance committee met Wednesday morning at C. MacGlashen. school to make further arrangements.

Working on the party with Mrs. Adams are Mrs. ley, Benjamin Warren, Ralph Chicago, and Philadelphia, ward at the Waterfront, WO. Nelson Holland, of Cambridge GPYC's junior swimmers will Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, ward at the Waterfront, Wo. Nelson Holland, of Cambridge GPYC's junior swimmers will Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, ward at the Waterfront, Wo. Nelson Holland, of Cambridge GPYC's junior swimmers will Mr. and Mrs. Devter Ferry Mr. Charles W. Casgrain II, vice-chairman; Mrs. Stuart Hanger, Stoepel, Standish Backus and ticket chairman; and Mrs. F. John Keogh, publicity chair
Detroit Club before the 8-20

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# Plan Tea for Hospital Board



Plans are almost completed for tea honoring the Board of Cottage Hospital which will be in the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman of Lake Shore road, on October 28. Left to right are: MRS. ED- WARD F. LAMBRECHT, chairman of invitations; MRS. HARRISON T. WATSON, general chairman; and MRS. CAMERON WATERMAN III, president of the Board

# Symphony to Present New Parties Held To Honor Fords Concert Series for Women

which will precede attendance new concert series this season H. Tickton. to the ballet will be one with especially tailored for the tastes Mr. and Mrs. David Rust as of women. Beginning October hosts. Their guests will be Mr. 19 and extending through March and Mrs. Lee Hills, Mr. and 15, Paul Paray and the orches-Mrs. William M. Day, Mr. and tra will offer nine matinee pro-Mrs. Wilber Mack, Mr. and Mrs. grams on Friday afternoons at view tour of the new Ford Frank Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. 2:30 in the magnificent new Auditorium. Thomas Paddock, Mrs. Thomas Henry and Edsel Ford Audi-E. Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. L. torium.

Mesdames Mrs. Alvan Macau- Detroit joins cities like Boston, office, Ford Auditorium, Wood- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. sports presentation dinner when prized seats are handed down \$30, and \$37.50. from generation to generation.

Mrs. H. L. Wessel has timed The series will present as To Raise Cancer Funds her arrival from her home in soloists such great names in Denmark to coincide with the music as Dame Myra Hess, Zino Friday event. She will attend Francescatti, Leon Fleisher, and the ballet with her son-in-law Grant Johannesen. The concerts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. will be repeats of half the orchestra's regular Thursday eve-Others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Mr. ning programs.

In addition, two special luncheons and music appreciation lectures before each concert are scheduled for the lucky matinee subscribers.

The series ticket sale was launched Monday at the Veterans' Memorial with a lunch-Mrs. Robert VanderKloot is eon for "The Committee of One chairman of the event with Mrs. Hundred," a truly noteworthy Gunnar Karlstrom as the group formed by Mrs. Frank chairman of the ballet commit-W. Coolidge to establish the

new matinee season. Mrs. Coolidge's "dream committee," one she has longed to build for many years, is comprised of responsible persons from every section of the Metwill sell ten season tickets each

dividuals, clubs and groups. Each committee members selling five may choose a school to receive a scholarship season Bacon of Chalfonte road, at 8 ticket. The pre-concert speakers an-

Hostess will be Mrs. Shelden nounced by Mrs. Coolidge are to be held at the Grosse Pointe Drennan. The program will in- Mrs. Arthur B. Tilton and War Memorial on April 16 of clude a talk given by Mrs. Messrs. J. Dorsey Callaghan, next year with Mrs. C. Blount W. J. McLeod on the "P.E.O. Edward Druzinsky, Grant Jo- Slade as chairman and Mrs. Edhannesen. Maynard Klein, ward C. Bahm as co-chairman.

The Detroit Symphony Or- Homer LaGassey, Josef Moss-Among the dinner parties chestra will present a brand man, Valter Poole, and Jason

> After the luncheon and a music program by Albert Tipton, new Detroit Symphony first flutist and his wife, the committee members were given a pre-

Season tickets for the new close her apartment.

# At Colony Town Club

The Colony Town Club's Cancer Loan Closet will be the beneficiary of a donation tea to be held in the home of Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis on October 17 from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Chairman of the tea is Mrs. Galen B. Ohmart, assisted by Mrs. Edward C. Bahm, Mrs. Homer Baylis, Mrs. Francis M. Dewey, Mrs. Ira George Downer, Mrs. C. L. T. Gabler, Mrs. Oscar F. Keydel, Jr., Mrs. Robert D. MacKenzie, Mrs. Adolph F. Marschner, Mrs. C. Blount Slade, Mrs. A. W. Sempliner and Mrs. Roger V. Walker.

The Colony Town Club established its Cancer Loan Closet in the American Cancer Society's Building at 4811 John R. Street in 1947 and each year dedicated to the cause of music raises funds by special projects to add to the equipment, make ropolitan area and even beyond. replacements and keep the The carefully chosen members shelves stocked with the sickroom supplies that are in conin what ever manner they wish stant demand. Mrs. C. Blount and without direction, to in- Slade is chairman of the 1956-7 fund raising project with Mrs. Edward C. Bahm, co-chairman.

> The tea at the home of Mrs. Ellis is the first of two parties to support the Loan Closet. The second will be a dessert bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford will be hosts at a welcome home party for Mr. and hostesses to welcome them. Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., Friday at the Little Club.

returned from their wedding fall season—Mrs. Otis U. Walker trip to Hawaii and will be here and her sister, Mrs. Ver Linden until the end of the month Peez, are co-chairmen. when Mrs. Ford, the former

matinee series are available On Sunday, the pair were ion show will be presented. In presenting such a series, now at the Detroit Symphony feted by Mrs. Ford's brother Then comes Wednesday's big

ored guest at an informal re- trophies. ception Tuesday at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club following the opening fall luncheon-of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Or-

The man who lives only for imself runs a mighty small business.

# Pointe Yacht Club Plans Three Events

University Night Dinner Dance and Floor Show Slated for Saturday; Bridge and Awards Dinner Also to be Held

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has three festive events right ahead, sure reminder that there's never a dull month at the beautiful clubhouse on Lake St. Clair.

A gay and exciting "Univer-Saturday, October 13. Next Tuesday, the 16th, is the day of the Ladies' bridge luncheon and fashion show, and on Wednesday, the 17th, the juniors will be honored by the sports committee at the fourth annual presentation dinner.

Harley F. Riley, chairman of "University Night" and his committee have planned a football theme for this party. When members and their guests arrive after the Michigan-Army game, they'll find an indoor scene of football helmets, goal posts, and innumerable pennants. Myriad maize and blue balloons will float over tables and dance floor.

Assisting the chairman are Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. VanHouten and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Griffin.

Starring the floor show will be Charlotte Arren and Johnny Broderick, comedy duo, and there'll be a surprise entertainment act.

Cocktails at 7 o'clock in the Venetian Room will precede the dinner-dance. The Arthur Quatro orchestra will take to the

bandstand at 8 p.m.

Special will be get-acquainted subscription tables for new GPYC members, with hosts and

For next Tuesday's party—its second and final bridge-The honor guests have just lunch-style parade of the 1956

Chrysanthemums in autumn Mrs. Holland Low, will return hues will deck the ballroomto New York with Mr. Ford to lounge. After the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, an outstanding fash-

take the spotlight. Feature will Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mr. Mrs. Ford was also the hon- be the distribution of swimming

All members, and especially their children, are invited to participate in this fete.

Edward J. Schoenherr, sports chairman, will be in charge along with Bill O. Brink, vice- and Mrs. George Villerot, Mr. chairman, and committee aides and Mrs. Oscar Buhr, Mr. and Dr. Harold E. Cross, Lewis F. Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Mrs. Brown, Fred A. Hood, Jr., All- Henry B. Steinbach and Mr. and man J. Cook, John G. Bannister, Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard.

sity Night" dinner-dance and Wilfred P. Whyte, Frederick K. floor show is slated for this Cody and Kent A. Zimmerman. Cody and Kent A. Zimmerman. Rounding out the news, a number of GPYC football fans traveled to Ann Arbor last Saturday aboard the club's chartered bus, for what became a game-in-the-rain and MSU's

trouncing of Michigan. The William F. Rossiters and the Willard E. Slaters were a foursome, and another quartet were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brooks and the C. V. Blackburns.

Dining at GPYC after the game were the George C. Mitchells and the Edward Kurths, and the Arthur W. Moestas with their guests, the Elton Lawlers. Other bus-travelers were the Hans Gehrkes, Jr. in a twosome. and Mary Jane Wiggins with her date, Vincent Brennan.

# Seven Colleges List Patrons

For weeks the members of the Seven Eastern Colleges have been looking forward to the evening of October 16 when they will present Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to Detroit.

The United Nations representative will speak at the new Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets may still be obtained from Mrs. Phillips B. Van Dusen, of Meadow lane, at TU 2-6968.

Mrs. David H. Lynn is chairman of this fund raising event which will benefit Barnard Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Radcliffe and Bryn

Mawr Colléges. Among the patrons of the lecture are Mrs. Standish Backus. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chapin, and Mrs. George R. Fink, Mrs.

Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford and Mr. and Mrs. John S. French. Others are Mr and Mrs. Trent McMath, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Robert H. Tannahil, Mr.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Marilyn Ann Doyle | Short and to the Pointe Marries Mr. Lynch

Pair Speak Vows Saturday Morning in Our Lady Star of HENRY LORING III. the Sea: Reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Followed by a Trip to Sea Island, Ga.

Imported Italian silk was Marilyn Ann Doyle's choice Huron Mountain Club are MR. and MRS. JAMES McMILLAN, for a wedding gown when she was married Saturday morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to John

Pittsfield, Mass.

baby mums.

They wore gold swan feathered

Mrs. Lynch was in taupe peau

Marilyn is the daughter of skirt swept into a cathedral Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Wel- train. Her full length illusion ling, of S. Oxford road, and Yorkshire road, and the late orchid. Dr. Lynch.

Terrence Lynch.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a portrait neckline of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls/and the full

# Richard Bigley Weds in East

Richard Ryan Bigley, son of the George Bigleys, of Merriweather, road, was married recently to Betty Jean Baudino in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md.

The bride is the daughter of the J. E. Baudinos of Bethesda, of velvet bows and feathers Loris Quinney, of Valejo, edged with seed pearls. Calif., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Victor Kenyon, the bridegroom's sister; de soie with matching acces-Mrs. Mario Tamburine, of San- sories. Both mothers pinned dusky, O., Joan, Eleanore and green bronze orchids to their Marie Baudino, sisters of the purses.

Victor Kenyon was best man. in Sea Island, Ga., the bride the William A. Gants of Calvin Seating the guests were Robert wore a royal blue suit with a avenue. C. Coleman and David M. Pres-ton, of Grosse Pointe; Thomas accessories. The couple will Chicago, Ill., and Capt. J. F. avenue. O'Mara, of Camp LeJeune, N.C.

After a trip to Jamaica the couple will make their home in from the man who is always former ARLENE DePALMA. giving free advice to others.

EVENSONG-RECITAL

Cantata: "Ich Habe Genug" J. S. Bach

Peter Cavallo, Bass

Assisted by Oboe, Strings, Harpsichord

CHRIST CHURCH

Mrs. John Terrence Lynch

MR. and MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN, JR. (EDNA SKEL-TON), of Merriweather road,

Partridge shooting at the of Rathbone place, and MR. and MRS. JOHN NORTEN LORD. of Touraine road.

MR. and MRS. WEBSTER BONHAM KNIGHT III have veil was held by a crown of moved from their St. Clair Alencon lace and seed pearls the bridegroom is the son of and she carried stephanotis JOHN, SUSAN and WEBSTER, Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, of and ivy centered with a white to a new address in Barrington

Mrs. Donald McDonald was MR. and MRS. THEODORE matron of honor and the brides-R. BUTTRICK, JR., have moved maids were Sue Welling, Mrs. Carl J. Roesch, Margaret Mary from Moran road to a new home Lynch and Nancy Hannon, of in University place.

Over the week-end, MR. and They were gowned alike in MRS. LANSING M. PITTMAN. full length gold taffeta, made with three quartered sleeves, tained EDWARD TWOMBLY, scoop neckline and bustle backs. of Summitt, N. J.

caps and carried persimmon MRS. JACK S. GUYTON of University place will be among For the wedding and the re- the 200 alumnae visiting the ception at the Grosse Pointe campus of Mount Holyoke Col-Yacht Club which followed Mrs. lege this weekend to plan the Welling chose a champagne lace Alumnae Fund campaign to be sheath with a matching circlet conducted this month and next.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS F. SMITH of Tulane avenue, Dearborn, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Patricia Josephine, on September 20. Mrs. Smith is the former PATRICIA ANN GANT. The For traveling to the Cloisters child is the 16th grandchild of

JAMES JOSEPH was born G. Roche, and E. P. O'Brien, of make their home on Courville to MR. and MRS. JAMES P. the Alpha Iota Sorority of Bus- MARK C. STEVENS of 280 NEVILLE of La Belle road on September 22. It is the Neville's ates in a tri-state conclave being Counsel is seldom sought third child. Mrs. Neville is the held in the Whittier Hotel.

> road, returned this week from Pirmasens, Germany, where he was stationed for the past 18 months with the U.S. Army 59th Battalion Field Artillery, Hoyt will return to the University of Michigan to continue studies in pre-law next semester.

> GLORIA SANGER of Wayourn avenue, DOROTHY BOERNER of Pemberton road,



MARILYN ANN DOYLE, daughter of the Cletus J. Wellings, of S. Oxford road, was married Saturday morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea to Mr. Lynch. He is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, of Yorkshire road, and the late Dr. Lynch.

Shores will be active this week- of 754 Lincoln road; RONALD end in the Detorit Chapter of B. LUCIA, of 1460 Oxford, and iness School and College Gradu- Moross.

entered the ninth grade in Mid- day. dlesex School, Concord, Mass.

The following Pointers have of McKinley place, will leave

JOHN J. ASMUS of 242 Beauore; NANCY E. DIEGEL, of 808 Berkshire road: JUDY ANN DAVIDSON of 1037 Yorkshire of Bishop road, MR. and MRS. road; PETER K. GROSCHNER LESTER F. RUWE, of Willow

MR. and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD, JR., of Moross road,

Mediterranean coast.

Over the week-end MR. and MRS. ADDISON E. HOLTON,

lane, and MR. and MRS. ER-NEST KANZLER, of Lakeshore road, were duck hunting in the marshes around Amherstberg, Ont.

MRS. SMITH WILLMORE will move from her Lincoln road home on October 20 to a new address in Neff road.

Off for New York over the week-end were MR. and MRS. HOWARD KNAGGS, of Touraine road. MR. nd MRS. ROBERT KOE-

BEL, of Hawthorne road, will attend the Army-Michigan game this Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Mountain View House, Whitefield, N. H., are MR. and MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH. were there they saw former Pointers, MR. and MRS. HARRY S. FINKENSTEADT, of Hyannis, Mass.

PETER SMITH, son of MR. and MRS. HENRY SMITH, JR., of Harvard road, has enrolled in the Centre College freshman class. A graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School, he was a leader in various other school activities. Smith is enrolled in the pre-law program.

WILLIAM D. LEONARD, son of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND LEONARD of Merriweather road, is among the  $\overline{368}$  members of the freshman class at Colgate University. Total enrollment in the university, which is in its 137th year of operation, is 1371 students. Leonard is a 1956 graduate of Grosse Pointe High

RAYMOND D. SCHNEIDER. THOMAS B. STEVENS of entertained for Mrs Ewald's fa- son of MR. and MRS. C. L. HOYT SPICER, JR., son of Moross road, son of MR. and ther, Clifford Taylor, last week SCHNEIDER, of East Jeffer-MRS. HOYT SPICER of Fisher MRS. MARK. C. STEVENS has in honor of Mr. Taylor's birth- son avenue, is among new stulents enrolling at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, at the opening of the fall quarter. He is among the first to enroll in enrolled as freshmen for the on October 17 for a three month the four-year course in Motor fall semester on the Hillsdale tour of the Holy Land and the Transport Management newly instituted in the Department of

DR. and MRS. ARTHUI ORWALD of McKinley avenue (Continued on Page 18)

# Dr. McGraw Weds Harbor Beach Girl

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Resort Home of Bride, Former Miranda Redfield: Will Make Home in New York

At her home in Harbor Beach Saturday afternoon Miranda Redfield, daughter of the Alfred Wilson Redfields, became the bride of Dr. Robert Stewart McGraw.

The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, of Christ Church road, and the late Dr. Mc- Pointe.

For the informal home ceremony the bride chose a baller- and Mrs. McGraw was in pale ina length gown of white peau gray and white orchids. de soie made with a boat neckand three quarter length. A crown, brought from Barcelona, Spain, by her mother, of Provencal road. While they held her fingertip illision veil held her fingertip illision veil Mount Holyoke mums and carnations with ivy.

Dinah Redfield was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Berckmans, Jr., of Triangle, jewel tone ballerina gowns of Guyton at 402 University-place, taffeta and carried chrysanthe- Tuesday, October 9. member of the tennis team and mums and carnations with green streamers.

> Southeastern Woman's Club Meeting Monthly

The Southeastern Women's area. Club will meet at St. James Church, Morang road at Parkgrove avenue, on the third Monthe sewing of cancer pads.

tea and coffee.

Dr. Thomas Arthur McGraw, Grosse Pointe, officiated at of New York, was his brother's the ceremony. Dr. McGraw best man and the ushers were is the son of Mrs. Arthur Mr. Berckmans, John Henry Butler McGraw, of Kenwood Hurlbart, of Perryburg, O.; and Jeremiah Jenks, of Grosse

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Mrs. Redfield was in gray blue faille with white orchids

The couple left for New York Home from a vacation at the line, outlined with seed pearls where they will make their home while Dr. McGraw does post graduate work.

# Alumnae Meet

Mount Holyoke College Alumnae from the Pointe, De-Va.; Jacqueline Jenks, of Grosse troit, and cities throughout Pointe; and Nancy Knobil, of southeran Michigan, met for Needham, Mass. They wore tea in the home of Mrs. Laura

The women gathered to discuss plans for the forthcoming Mount Holyoke Alumni Drive which will feature a personal interview program that provides for contacting all living alumni in the south Michigan

Chairman Guyton reported on her recent trip to South Hadley, Mass., where she attended a day of each month for social meeting with other alumni fund service work which will include campaign chairmen. Mrs. Guyton introduced her co-chairman, Members are asked to bring a Mrs. Jean Trombly Winter, also sandwich. Mrs. Glen L. Searles of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Winter and her committee will provide will head the same drive in







Ready for Center Dance Friday Night

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

Wiggins, Jane Mathieu and

Mimi Feltes, of Evanston, Ill.;

and Joan Hickey, of Milton,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weck-

ler will entertain the out-of-

Parties have already been

given for Kathleen by Lois

Murphy, Mrs. Donald Wartena,

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each Saturday afternoo**n** Alfred Wilson Redfields, Stewart McGraw.

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Mrs. Redfield was in gray e faille with white orchids Mrs. McGraw was in pale y and white orchids. he couple left for New York ere they will make their

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ne while Dr. McGraw does

Mount Holyoke College umnae from the Pointe, Deit, and cities throughout utheran Michigan, met for in the home of Mrs. Laura yton at 402 University place. esday, October 9.

The women gathered to disss plans for the forthcoming ount Holyoke Alumni Drive ich will feature a personal terview program that prodes for contacting all living umni in the south Michigan

Chairman Guyton reported on r recent trip to South Hadley, ass., where she attended a eting with other alumni fund mpaign chairmen. Mrs. Guyintroduced her co-chairman. s. Jean Trombly Winter, also Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Winter head the same drive in



Prepares for Sale Proceeds From Rummage Sale October 25 to be Used to Finance 1957 Christmas Fair; Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard Will Head Biennial Event.

Memorial Church

Thursday, October 11, 1956

Preparations are well under way for the rummage sale to be held on Thursday, October 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Cherch from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The members of Mrs. Eugene Hawkin's committee are working overtime, sorting | ber 20 and 21. and marking the carloads of contributions collected by Mrs. Reade H. Ryan's motor corps.

Other committee chairmen

include Mrs. C. Garritt Bunting,

and Mrs. Wendell Goddard.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

In the clothing department, Mrs. Winfield Jewell, Jr., has toys that keep pouring in, and racks of women's coats, suits Mrs. Donald J. Little is finding and dresses ready to be tried on some most unusual pieces in the for size. Men's wearing apparel assortment of jewelry and buthas been thoroughly checked tons which she has to sell. by Mrs. Paul Erikson and her committee, and Mrs. Donald Lescohier is busy marking sizes in charge of kitchen ware; Mrs. and prices on all kinds of chil- J. Cullen Kennedy, garden, hardware and sports; Mrs. Cur-

Hats and purses are being tis Mower, electrical equiphandled by Mrs. Elmer Rolley ment; Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, and Mrs. Lyle Collinson, and pricing committee; Mrs. Robert Weds Oct. 20 Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway is in Hamilton, booth signs and postcharge of shoe sales.

Members of Mrs. C. A. Du- tor corps; Mrs. P. G. Raphael, Charme's silver committee are fitting room; Mrs. Henry S. rubbing and polishing silver Walker, treasurer. pieces of all descriptions—even an old brass bugle found its way in this collection and emerged with a gleaming new sisted by Mrs. Charles M. White

Fine china and glassware are being carefully inspected for flaws by Mrs. Charles Wright III, and Mrs. James D. Corfield church's 1957 Christmas Fair, of play of art objects, gifts and is chairman. prizes.

Furniture and rugs are receiving touch-up treatment from Mrs. Donald McPhail's ensame with lamps and pictures is this...to date, there is no maid.

tables are already crowded.

ing fun with the games and given such finished fabrics.

Soroptimists Meet in Center

At a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Soroptimist, International Association held October 8 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Doris Forsythe, president of the Grosse Pointe Club, was appointed delegate to the 46th Conference of the Midwestern Region of American Federation of Soroptimist, to be held at the Statler Hotel, Detroit, Octo-

Chairman for the Grosse Pointe Club were appointed by the president; Myrtle Harkness, ways and means; Dr. Mary Stellhorn, membership; Marion Backman, attendance: Kathleen Young, service; and Lucille Hutchenreuther, publicity.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Mary Stellhorn 905 Berkshire road, October 24 at 8 p.m.

# ers; Mrs. Reade H. Ryan, mo-

Clare Mebus, who will marry John Howard Kay in St. Paul's Catholic Church on October 20 The general chairman, Mrs. has named her bridal attend-Eugene Hawkins, is being as-

Clare is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Philip Karl Mebus of Whittier road; John's parents. Proceeds from the rummage are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kay of sale will be used to finance the Buckingham road.

Patricia Mebus will be her is arranging an attractive dis- which Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Kathleen Mebus, ergetic committee, and Mrs. ton fabrics are a great advant- tricia Potvin. Erika Mebus will this Red Cross service. James Standart is doing the age. What we need to remember be her sister's junior brides-

Club on October 5. Hostesses strangers long when working nected with the canteen; cashwere Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. with foods." Leo F. Jolliat and Mrs. Frank

eon on October 9 was given in the Broadstone road home of ing in good work habits for through Friday A kitchen shower and lunch-Mrs. Herman Zerweck. Co-hostess was Ellen McClarty.

A rehearsal dinner is set for October 19 in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kay will be hosts.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception will be held

Class Offered By Red Cross Mrs. John F. Hering, chair-careteria and general food pro-

man of Canteen Service for the duction; principles of food sanisister of the bride-elect; Ellen Detroit Red Cross chapter, has tation; budget menu planning; McClarty, Patricia Henderson invited women in the area to production-line food preparaof Evanston, III., Joan Hender- enroll in a Canteen training tion; essentials of disaster food Modern finishes used on cot- son of Red Bank, N. J., and Pa- class and become volunteers in set-up and some quantity food

RUTH BURKHOLDER, CARL STEV-

ER (president), JIM BOIVIN and JOAN

MERRILL' (secretary) practice their wel-

coming arts on ELAINE THOMAS and

JOHN LOGAN in preparation for the

Center Club's opening "Discovery Dance"

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to-

There will be an abundance such thing as a permanent finish Michael Foster will be best in this phase of volunteer serv- the hours and days she can of books and records for sale, which lasts indefinitely. Finishes man. Ushers will be Howard ice," she said. "We frequently serve and accepts assignments Daniel W. McKinley is offical according to Mrs. Floyd E. should be considered durable, Knaggs, Jr., Philip Mebus, Jr., find that two or several women in various canteen activities, in-Straith and Mrs. Drew Smith's but not permanent. Even more five, ten and twenty-five cent important, we must remember liam R. Hamilton, III, Jack portunity to work together and counter in chapter headquarthat their durability depends to Duncan, Thomas A. Brandt, after their canteen training ters where other volunteers hower in the Woman's City since we find that none are donor center; office duties con-

> The 16 hour training class room. will be held four consecutive Wales will give a party for the together), at the Red Cross purchase the standard Red bride-elect in the D.A.C. today, chapter headquarters, 153 Eliz- Cross uniform when they start October 11. It will be a lunch- aboth East (at John R.): Octo- their active service. Interested ber 24 and 31, November 7 and women may call the Canteen

preparation.

with food are usually interested the new volunteer may choose iering in the canteen dining

Dean Alexander and Mrs. Alan p.m. (with time out for lunch charge. Volunteers are asked to passes through different hands. Service at Woodward 1-3900,

### Osteopathic Women's Club to Meet Oct. 16

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o'clock. A good orchestra, refreshments,

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adults and their guests. Dates are not

The Detroit Osteopathic Women's Club will hold its monthly program and luncheon meeting at the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club, Oct. 16, at 12:30.

"The Law Around Us" will be "Women who like to work After completing her course the subject developed by H. William Butler of Mt. Clemens, who hostess for the meeting.

Assisting with arrangemnts are Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair of Mrs. Robert C. Hepple is hav- a great extent on the care Post Fordon, and Merritt Jones. take assignments as a group. and staff eat lunch; serving the Wicke, Grosse Pointe Farms. Additional parties given for It's a wonderful place for a blood donors either at a blood-Clare included a luncheon and woman to make friends, too, mobile installation or in the president, will be on bond to greet members and their guests.

Public money, like ice, seems The course is offered free of to shrink faster each time it

# Six Parties Remain For Bridal Couple

Kathleen Seymour and William J. Froelich, Jr., Are Being Feted Before Their October 20 Marriage in SS. Peter and Paul Church

Six parties still remain for Kathleen Seymour before she marries William J. Froelich, Jr., Oct. 20, in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

The spinster dinner was the bridal party will be entergiven last Wednesday night tained at the club by Mary Jane by the bride-elect's sisters, Marcella and Isabel, in their Edgemont park home. They Mass. are the daughters of the Bartholomew A. Seymours.

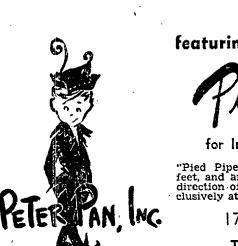
On October 16 when Bill flies town guests on Sunday. n from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Clark, Jr., will give barbecue for the couple in their Merriweather road home. Mrs. Rocco DiMarco and Mrs. Walter J. Costello and Mrs. Walter B. Robinson will give a luncheon for the bride-elect on October 17 in Mrs. DiMarco's home on St. Clair avenue.

That same evening the hosts vill be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey at a cocktail and dinner party in their Edgemont park home.

Dr., and Mrs. Frank Purcell will give a cocktail party before the October 18 dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullen are hosting at the Hunt Club. The rehearsal dinner will be given by the bridegroom-to-be's state regent, will be the speaker

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William for the afternoon. J. Froelich, of O'Neill, Neb., and Chicago, Ili.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Auxiliary Tea To Aid Sisters DARs Name

Other Grosse Pointers assist-

The October general meeting

of the League of Catholic

Women on October 28 will open

with holy mass at 9:30 a.m. Mass

will be celebrated by Msgr. Walter R. Hardy, League spir-

itual director, in Our Lady's

Chapel in the Activities Build-

A combined meeting of the

Leagus members and the regu-

larly scheduled business meet-

ing of the board of directors

will follow at 11 o'clock. To

better acquaint the members

with the varied services of the

league, all chairmen will be

Mrs. G. William Goering,

president, emphasizes that this

is one of the three meetings

during the year which is open

Following the mass "continen-

tal" breakfast will be available

in the Copper Kettle; reserva-

Parish Directors or by calling

FACE IT

A man is as old as he looks

when he needs a shave; a

asked to report.

to all members.

Mrs. Maurice A. Clausen will whom are Mesdames Frank A. New Officers open her home in Fairway drive Krue, Jr., Frank E. Jenney, on Thursday, October 18, from Arthur Godin, Marvin Keeler, 2 to 6 o'clock to the Dominican | Charles T. Fisher, Jr., W. Dean Sisters of the Sick Poor Auxil- Robinson, Anthony Motschall, iary for their annual Autumn and Robert Vlasic. Fashion Benefit Tea.

The magnificent limestone ing are Mesdames Arthur G. home of English Tudor design, Kirchner, William Keane, (an exact copy of a European George L. VanAntwerp, Orville castle), and large patio facing J. Thill, A. J. Cutting, Lewis H. on the Detroit Golf Club will Echlin, William S. Faber, Mibe a perfect setting for the fash- chael Kearins, and George J. ions presented by Ruth Joyce Hayes. and Dittrich Furs.

Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan, auxiliary president, announces Miss Dorothy A. Meyers as honorary chairman, with arrangements

League Meeting
Set for Oct. 28 chairman, with arrangements being handled by Mrs. Edward J. Charron, chairman and Mrs. Arthur F. Martz, co-chairman.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Henry W. Jones and Mrs. Frank Weston, reception Mrs. Hugh O'Mara and Mrs. Clifford John, membership; Mrs. Walter A. Bayer and Miss Josephine Fortner, finance; Mrs. Harold L. Groff and Mrs. Edward Ott, registration; Mrs. J. William Lavigne and Mrs. Bert Lindquist, hostesses' for dining room; and Miss Irene Ryan, invitations.

The Dominican Sisters have done missionary social service and nursing work among metropolitan Detroit's poor for 28 years. Since moving to larger quarters at 700 W. Boston boulevard, the community has doubled the number of sister-

With the larger quarters it also carries with it added responsibilities. With the unprecedented growth of the city, demands for their nursing aid has greatly increased. The Sis- tions may be made through the ters and auxiliary solicit aid to TE. 1-1000. this worthy charity, whose work is carried on without any remuneration — supported solely

from voluntary donations. Mrs. L. Verne Ansel has extended invitations to pour to many community women among | right after washing her face.

The October board meeting of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, DARs will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Meiser of Renfrew road, on Friday, October

Mrs. Meiser has asked Mrs. Herbert F. Buehler to act as assistant hostess for the after-

Luncheon is planned for 12 o'clock noon and the new Regent of the Chapter, Mrs. William M. Perrett will conduct the Board meeting at 1 o'clock.

Other new officers for 1956-57 include Mrs. D. Macpherson. first vice-regent; Mrs. Merle J. Churchill, second vice regent; Mrs. Merrill F. Cross, Chaplain; Mrs. William B. Spurrier, assistant Chaplain and Mrs. Leo P. Richardson, recording secretary.

ponding secretary; Mrs. F. M. Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Milbert A. Ellman, financial secretary; Mrs. Edwin L. McLain, registrar; Mrs. Charles H. Rese, historian, and Mrs. Edward C. Stanley II, librarian are others. Mrs. James R. Flickinger, Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. Meiser, directors; Mrs. Kephart N. Walker, Junior membership committee chairman, Miss Roxanne Kenyon, evening group chairman and Mrs. Elmer J. Cadillac Society, Children of the Stindt, senior president of

Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam has been asked to act as chairman of the advisory committee consisting of the chapter's past

Proceeds from the Chapter's various activities will be used this year for Chapter projects woman is as old as she looks and the Crippled children of

# Children's Theater Group Goes to Work



began its practice at the Memorial Center on September 15. The first play of the winter season is scheduled for December and MARILYN WRIGHT.

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater 15. Shown readying scenery for a future production are, left to right: JULIE VAN GALLOW, TOM TUNKS, RICK AXSOM

# Maben-Higbee Vows Exchanged Saturday

Pair Travel to New York After Afternoon Wedding in St. Michael's Church: Will Make Home in Traverse Čitv

Dorothy Irene Higbee, daughter of Mrs. Beeler David Higbee, of Anita road, and the late Dr. Higbee, spoke her marriage vows Saturday at 1 o'clock in St. Michael's Church to Jerrold William Maben.

The Rev. Edgar Yeoman officiated at the double ring brown taffeta with brown cymceremony. There was a re- bidium orchids. ception following in the church parlors.

The bride's ivory floor length the princess style with the portrait neckline outlined in Alencon lace and seed pearls. A rhinestone tiara held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white roses, stephanotis Talk on Color and ivv.

Her sister, Betty Highee, was maid of honor, in a toast taffeta princess styled gown with matching headband. She carried an arrangement of yellow mums, stephanotis and ivy. Patricia Higbee, another sister,

and Pat Hinrich were the attendants in an aqua taffeta with matching headbands and cascades of flower's like the honor Robert Montgomery was best

man. The bridegroom is the son of the Gerald C. Mabens, of Hampton road.

David Bodycombe and Elton Bramford seated the guests.

daughter's wedding. Her flowers with fabrics and pictures. were pink spray orchids.

Following a wedding trip to New York the newlyweds will make their home in Traverse taffeta gown was fashioned in City where Mr. Maben is resident faculty co-ordinator for Michigan State University.

A talk on "Color Comes Calling" given by Mary Eddy, will be featured at the regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club which will be held at the War Memorial Center at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, October 17.

Mrs. Earl Meyer will introduce Miss Eddy, who has a varied and interesting background. She is a graduate of Chaffey College, in Ontario, California, and a veteran of the Waves of World War II.

She will discuss all angles of color in everyday life, and de-Mrs. Higbee chose a Dior blue scribe basic color schemes and peau de soie gown for her actual room details, complete

Mrs. John G. Scales, social Mrs. Maben was in mink chairman in charge of the tea preceding the meeting, an-Omega; Mrs. Albert W. Mass, nounces the following members Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Leo J. Rom- on, her committee: Mrs. M. zick, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Her-George Breyer, Mrs. David H. bert Gaston, Alpha Delta Pi; Crowe, Mrs. Gilbert E. Delaney, Mrs. Fritz Fiesselman, Alpha Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, Mrs. Harry Gamma Delta and Mrs. Clark Gee, Mrs. F. J. Horn, Mrs. Butterfield, Alpha Sigma Al- George J. McCarthy and Mrs.

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# To Be Honored By Pan Hellenic Detroit Panhellenic Associa-(National Panhellenic Council pha.

tion will give its annual formal sororities in Detroit. reception to honor the new The tea table will be covered president, Mrs. Wallace Hall, on with an Italian embroidered Tuesday afternoon, October 16, linen cloth and centered with from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Harold an arrangement of red and R. Chapel of Birmingham will white carnations, the flower of open her home for the occa- Alpha Sigma Alpha. Among

the Hospitality Committee and a member of the Fraternity Education Committee and also of Sigma. the Spring Luncheon Commit-

with Mrs. Hall will be Mrs. the tea; Mrs. Wayne E. Boyle, retiring president of Panhel-lenic; Mrs. Walter C. Shepley, Theta; Mrs. Kent Silloway, Chi president of the Detroit Alum-nae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mrs. Harvey Bumgardner, Alpha Sigma Alpha Na-tional Scholarship chairman; Miss Louise McArthur, National Director of Philanthropy for Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mrs. A. J. Siegenthaler, National Magazine chairman for Alpha Sigma Alpha and Mrs. Clark Butterfield, vice president of Panhel-

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Mrs. Thomas Crawford of Sigma Sigma is general Standing in the receiving line chairman of the tea. She will be assisted by Mrs. David R. Thomas Crawford, chairman of Preston, Delta Gamma; Mrs.

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# From Another Pointe of View

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the tea dansant, so popular with Liggett ladies of a past era.

### St. Paul's Benefit

Fashion show benefit days are as prolific in the autumn as falling leaves. Latest date to be initiated on the October calendar pad is the 23rd when the Altar Sodality of St. secretary for Christian Educa-Paul's on the lakeshore will hold its annual event.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be the scene of noon luncheon and modeling of the new creations, reports Mrs. Harold Frear who is chairmaning the event.

Assisting her are Mrs. A. Stansell Bush and Mrs. Harther Keim with Mrs. Adam Kisskalt and Mrs. Martin Paye organizing tickets and reservations.

Mrs. Pierre Fuger is lining up patrons and Mrs. J. W. Becker's responsibility is the door prizes. Decorations are in the capable hands of Mrs. David Roney while Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., has the publicity chore.

### Mistletoe Mart

Most of us may not have given more than a few careless thoughts to the upcoming Yuletide season, but not the ladies of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

They are entering into the final hectic days of preparations for the annual Mistletoe Mart to be held at the Church Thursday, November 29. Mrs. Kenneth Koppin is heading the Christmas Fair

this year, welcoming all workers Tuesdays at the church elling conferences. Mrs. Frank for some hours of handicraft and luncheon. News of made-to-order square dance skirts comes from that is accomplished in her adult

Mrs. B. A. Bates. Busy needles on this proejct include those of Mrs. Owen Baker, Mrs. George W. Crampton, Mrs. Wray Donaldson, Mrs. Louis Hunt, Mrs. James C. Millies, Mrs. Darwin Nelson, Mrs. Edward Nold, Mrs. John L. Norris, Mrs. Roy Norton, Mrs. Roger Preston, Mrs. Verle Ryon and Mrs. Edward C. Stanley.

### For the Sweet Tooth

Candied fruits and such mouth watering goodies will be provided by Mrs. Leonard Slowin's committee. The Gift Shop booth will feature felt baby slippers, cocktail napkins, suede moccasins and other wrappable items, announce Mrs. Edgar Gore and Mrs. James Huntington.

Packaging these wares are Mrs. Frank Standish, Mrs. Charles T. Walker, Mrs. H. Bailey Sharp, Mrs. Robert W. Bowman, Mrs. Norton Ives and Mrs. Kenneth Bergmann.

What began as a garden shop has expanded into a real Christmas whatnot booth, reports Mrs. Joseph Barkley. There will be firecolor waxes, candles, terrariums as well as African violets, ivy and the usual floral display.

Lending their talents to this endeavor are Mrs. Emil J. Heinrich, Mrs. Austin Humber, Mrs. Louis Charvat, Mrs. Anthony Manardo and Mrs. William G. Reid.

White elephants there must be and on that hunting to members and guests of crew are Mrs. Edward L. Weber, Mrs. Wendell Fathers, Grosse Pointe Colony, National Pointe, Inc. Mrs. L. R. Pressell, Mrs. Carl Halpin, Mrs. Theodore Hunt, | Society of New England Women Mrs. James W. Bushong and Mrs. George Funk.

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Mrs. Hoyt E. Whelan, of Tecumseh, member of the Mayflower Descendants in Michigan, will give an illustrated talk on the tour she (only woman from Michigan) made with other Mayilower Descendants, of places in Holland and England associated with the Mayflower passengers. Her talk will be entitled, "The Mayflower Sails Again." This refers to the replica of the Mayflower which is being built in England, which

> Reservations for the 12 o'clock uncheon should reach the hostess by Saturday, October 13. A tour of the Village will conclude the afternoon.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

# Church Women Hold Luncheon

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church officially opened its fall season with a program luncheon on Tuesday, October 9. Mrs. Rowe A. Balmer of Bloomfield Hills, tion of the Detroit Presbyterian Society, was guest of honor.

"Today's Youth-Tomorrow's Church" was the subject of a talk by Rev. Ben L. Tallman at the meeting which followed. To emphasize the importance in the church of a well planned Christian education program, he presented to his audience a panel composed of one representative from each of the various Christian education groups, each person reporting on the particular activity in which he was interested.

Four year old Tommy Cameron represented the age at which this kind of education can begin for children; Cathy Cowles talked on junior camping; Joyce reported on senior high school conferences; and Charles' Molyneaux, on the trav-Fitt explained the kind of study class, and Mrs. Kenneth Locke discussed the value of a Christian education program in home life, emphasizing advantages of family camping.

Mrs. John S. Burchenal told how the church school teacher, co-operating with the Christian Education Committee, as a distinct influence on the life of the younger church members, and Mrs. William Carleton spoke from the point of view of the church school superintendent.

Devotions were read by Mrs. Fred Adams, representative from the Women's Association to the Christian Education Com-

# Pointe Colony Meeting Oct. 16

Mrs. Edward Atkins, of the J. Fleming, 864 Bedford road, to p.m. on October 19, when Paul Presbyterian Village, on West meet Mrs. John Bockstanz, Paray will conduct his epic Six Mile road, will be hostess president of the Foundation for "Mass for Joan D'Arc," with at their meeting on Tuesday, October 16. Assistant hostesses are Mrs.

community will visit the Quon-set Hut for Exceptional Chil-Henry M. Booth, Mrs. John P. Thomas, of Washington road, dren on the campus of the and Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Grosse Pointe High School. All Yorkshire road, who will greet members are cordially invited. In Gotschall Horne Oct. 16 members on arrival. Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge,

of English and dramatics at the open her home in Nottingham of Bishop road, president, will Pierce Junior High School, is road on Tuesday, October 16, conduct an 11 o'clock board an inveterate wanderer. Last to members of Detroit Sorosis meeting, and the business sessummer she explored Austria for their regular luncheon and sion following the noon lunch-

> show her lovely color films to the Tuesday Evening Group of a co-hostess with Mrs. Edward A.A.U.W. at the home of Mrs. William W. Innes, 226 Kenwood court. Miss Ottilia Schubert will be co-hostess. Refreshments will be served before the meeting. Here is a chance to give expression to that creative urge. Any A.A.U.W. member with a flair for any kind of creative art is cordially invited to attend a workshop meeting on October 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of say for themselves hire a law-

Mrs. Edward F. Suits, 820 Riv- yer. ard boulevard. Mrs. John F. Neiman will be co-hostess. The evening will be devoted to arriving at a common interest for

For a different open-face sandwich, slice apples on a piece of buttered bread, sprinkle with grated cheese and

# Serve As Ushers at Girl Scout Meeting



Not a political convention but a Torch where chairmen from various regions Rite auditorium of the Masonic Temple 305 University.

At 10:15 a.m. the first of four

Miss Virginia Hoelzle, teacher

16 at 7:45 p.m. Miss Hoelzle will

the winter's study. Dessert will

and Switzerland. On October program meeting.

AAUW Plans For Full Month

words," said Mrs. Alfred E. tickets her committee has sold

Taylor, chairman of the Social to members for the Friday Af-

Studies Group of the Grosse ternoon Symphony Concerts in

Pointe branch of the American the Henry and Edsel Ford Audi-

Association of University torium. Seats are still available.

On October 16 at 9:30 a.m., tion lectures, or special events

those interested are invited to will precede each concert. The

be at the home of Mrs. Harold first concert will begin at 2:30

field trips to study the special and the 300-voice Rackham

services for children of the Symphony Choir, Maynard

Klein, director.

Luncheons, music apprecia-

Lloyd, tenor; Yi Kwei-Sze, bass;

Detroit Sorosis to Meet

Mrs. Neil D. Gotschall will

Mrs. Harold Davis will serve

The program "First Ladies of

the White House" given by Mrs.

Dwight Struthers, is a sequel to

the first in the series on that

subject given by Mrs. Struthers

last spring. A business meeting

People who have nothing to

will precede the program.

as chairman of the day and as

Best and Mrs. James Bolles.

Drive training session. Seventeen Girl were to sit. The girls are members of three Scouts from Pierce Junior High School in troops, led by Mrs. James Vaughan, 225 Grosse Pointe served as ushers, holding McKinley avenue; Mrs. William Quinn, banners at seat sections in the Scottish 1047 Howard; and Mrs. William Adams,

melon side of the political fence Henry Buhl, Mrs. T. D. Buhl, the Federated Garden Clubs of "A look is worth a thousand is proud of the number of he'd better stay out of politics. Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Emory Michigan.

# Franklin Settlement Marks Anniversary

Tea in Honor of 75 Years of Service to the Community Today at the House; Mr. Miriani to Present City Council Resolution to Board Members

Franklin Settlement House, which began as a day nursery 75 years ago, will mark its anniversary this Thursday with a tea at the house at 3360 Charlevoix avenue from 3 to 5 o'clock.

there was need for other so- ssohn. cial services besides that of the nursery. Public baths were offered then, in an era when few could afford such conveniences. Gymnasium work, clubs and classes of all

civic leaders will be guests of ants. honor today when Louis Miriani presents the Settlement Board with a resolution passed by the city council honoring their work.

types followed.

Also guest of honor will be one of Franklin's oldest and most prominent alumni, Dr. Harvey Meeker, recired chief attended the first day nursery. Mrs. Wallace M. Jensen, pres-

ent president of the Settlement Board, looks forward to continued growth of Franklin Settlement House in serving its community.

Among the associate members invited to the anniversary tea are Mrs. Henry E. Bodman, If a man can't get on the Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Mrs. C.

As the neighborhood grew | Ford and Mrs. Louis Mendel-

Others are Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Joseph Standart, Mrs. H. M. Torrey and Mrs. William Muir.

Mrs. John Dodge is general chairman of the founders' tea with Mrs. Charles C. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph Vance, Jr., and Former board members and Mrs. David Williams her assist-

# Park Gardeners Hosts to Guests

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club opened its season of regular meetings with a Guest of research at Parke-Davis, who Day on Tuesday, October 9 at the Detroit Boat Club.

Mrs. Frederick E. Gould was hostess for the 1 o'clock lunch-

Mrs. James T. Huette, president, presided over the business meeting which was followed by informal reports by those who attended the district meeting of

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be served before the meeting. Mrs. John D. Jakle, chairman of the new Music Study Group,

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Short and to the Pointe Plan Party

to Florida and a stay at the

MR. and MRS. J DANIEL

JULIA COLE, on September

18. Mrs. Cole is the former

NANCY COLE of Mt. Vernon,

Mark Hellinger Theatre.

MABEL HUMPHREY, of

Barrington road, has been in

House. She will travel on to

New York this weekend and

then to New England before

MRS. MAROLD L. WADS-

WORTH, of Cloverly road, left

this week for a stay in Bethle-

hem, Pa., with former Pointer,

MR. and MRS. LLOYD PEN-

ISTON JONES were here last

week visiting his brother and

sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. E. OLNEY JONES, of Wash-

Springs, Colo., to their winter

MRS. JOHN H. CONWAY, of

Pine court, has returned from

a two-week visit in the East.

She was a guest of her son-in-

law and daughter, MR. and

MRS. ROBINSON CUSHMAN,

who are settling into a new

Cloverly road, and MRS. DON-

ALD M. WOODRUFF, of Lewis-

ton road, are home after a few

days at the Homestead, Hot

Springs, Va.

home in Farmington, Conn.

residence in Paget, Bermuda.

returning home.

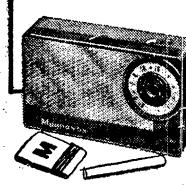
MRS. E. KAY FORD.

of Michigan.

(Continued from Page 14) have guests this week from New Smoky Mountains, making a York. They are MRS. D. BLAIR stop in Ann Arbor on the way JONES (Amy Jones, noted por- home to visit their two daughtrait painter) of Mt. Kisco, and ters, Margaret and Emily who of New York city.

MR. and MRS. FORBES W. LUTTON of McKinley avenue nounced the birth of a daughter, have just returned from a jaunt





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# Newcomers

The first party of the fall season for the Grosse Pointe Newcomers will be held Friday evening, October 12.

Dinner will be served at 7 her mother, MRS. W. L. BLOCK are students at the University o'clock at St. Michael's Church. The business of the evening will be election of officers for the coming year, followed by BURKE of Edsel Ford court an- movies of previous parties.

Chairmen for the party are Mr. and Mrs. John Krider with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Germond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tummer and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rose as-MR. and ARS. ERIE BIRD of sisting them. Fisher road will celebrate their

Others on the committee are 20th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker, Dr. taking a trip to New York City and Mrs. Wyatt Haisten, Mr. for a week of play-going, dining, and Mrs. Walter Greenholt and and dancing. Tucked away in Mr. and Mrs. James DeRemer.

their luggage when they leave on October 14 are reservations for "My Fair Lady" at the up of the entire governing engaged to Lieutenant Jay Curboard of Newcomers. It is their its Willson. He is the son of final duty for the club.

the Vendome road home of the Rye, N. Y., for the past week attending the Laymen's Move- late MRS. A. INGERSOLL ment Seminar at Wainwright LEWIS.

> CROUSE, of Provencal road, emy and Harvard University. will entertain Friday for Mr. He was affiliated with Delta Crouse's brother and sister-in-law, the WILLIAM I. CROU-SES, of Scarsdale, N.Y. The quartet will travel to Ann St. Joan of Arc Arbor Saturday for the Army-Michigan football game.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. and MRS. WILLIAM P. ZACH- lake near Mack avenue, St ington road, en route from their ARY, of Jacksonville, Fla., as Clair Shores. summer home near Colorado house guests last week.

> of REV. and MRS. ANDREW F. The committee consists of Mr. RAUTH of Berns court, has and Mrs. J. Richard White, Mr. been named to the Dean's list and Mrs. John Gillis, Miss Mary Mrs. Robert A. Stewart, of of Brown University. He was Kay Schneider, Miss Jean Ma-High School and is a candidate P. Lodewyk, chairman. for the bachelor of science in physics degree. He is a member of the varsity football team, the executive committee of student detergents, the suds are not Committee members of the advisors and Sigma Nu frater- necessarily the guide to the American Engravers Association

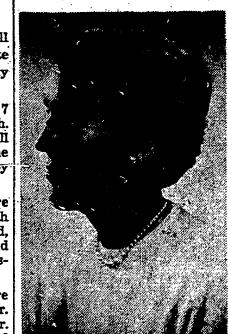
of DR. and MRS. R. J. SLIN- form suds readily-even when GER of Lincoln road, and MAR- the quantity of detergent is too Venetian Room preceded the The JOSEPH L. HICKEYS, GARET SIMS, daughter of MR. JR., have recently bought the ANDREW CREAMER'S home Nottingham road, were members and MRS. KARL M. SIMS of in Mapleton road. The Creamers of the freshman class honored have moved to West Hartford, in the annual College Day activities at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, on Oc-

Kim Michelle Menagh, daughter of the CHARLES R. MEN-AGHS, of Chalfonte road, cele-WAYNE WALLACE MIL brated her third birthday last LER, of Grayton road, is among week at an ice cream and cake more than 7,600 students who party for her friends and an evening party with relatives. registered for classes fall quarter at the University of Utah. Miller, a son of MR. and MRS. MRS. DONALD R. PASCH-WALTER O. MILLER, is a sen-ALL, of Charlottesville. Va., ior marketing student at the was here last week-end to visit | Utah School. He is a 1953 gradher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry | uate of Grosse Pointe High H. Hubbard, of Muskoka road. School.

Celebrating their 25th wed-MARY ELIZABETH ding anniversary in New York | MEEKER, daughter of MR. and are the ANDREW BARRS, of MRS. DAVID MEEKER of Merriweather road. They ar- Trombley road, has been aprived in that city on Wednesday | pointed Make-Up Editor of the to meet Mr. and Mrs. Herman "Igitur," a new humor maga-Bevis, of Greenwich, Conn., who | zine at Vassar Colege. Miss also were married on October Meeker a Junior, graduated from the Grosse Pointe High MR. and MRS. PHILIP I. School. She has been active in WORCESTER, of Lincoln road, dramatics during the past two are in the midst of moving to years.



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Gail Sisson, daughter of Mr The committee for the open- and Mrs. Harry McCall Sisson ing party is traditionally made of Grosse Pointe boulevard, is Garden Tour Mr. and Mrs. James C. Willson of Halfmoon road, Bloomfield

Gail attended Colby Junior College and was graduated from Northwestern University where she was a Gamma Phi Beta. F. Stetekluh of Handy road. MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. Jay's schools are Exeter Acad-

# To Stage Dance

Everyone is invited to the if they so desire. MILLIGAN, JR., of Lakeland "Harvest" square dance on Satavenue, had Mrs. Milligan's urday, October 20 at 8:30 in the Mrs. Longyear Palmer are co- available at Town Hall office. brother-oin-law and sister, MR. | Church auditorium on Over-

Wes and Julie Rea will do the calling and give beginners' ANDREW M. RAUTH, '58, son instructions promptly at 8:15.

HOUSEHOLD HINT PEGGY SLINGER, daughter with little or no suds. Others tional convention.

.The world decrees that a man

to follow directions.

# Engagement Told in East

In their home in Waterville. Me., Mr. and Mrs. George L. Desmond have announced the Detroit Town Hall's first speakengagement of their daughter, er of the season, Rudy Vallee, Elizabeth Brooks, to Frederick at 11 a.m. Monday, October 15, Hodges Duffield, Jr., USN, son in Ford Auditorium. of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Duffield, of Toursine court. The bride-elect was graduated front auditorium after 24 years

from Northfield School for Girls in the Fisher Theater. and is now a junior at Jackson

Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla. They plan a December wed-

# Group Meets

The first meeting of the committee for the Grosse Pointe Garden Pilgrimages of 1957 was held on October 5, in the home of one of its chairmen, Mrs. F.

Tentative dates have been set cedure the meeting was held in the fall instead of early next celebrity luncheon which folspring. It will give those who lows the program. Reservations tunity of doing special planting be in the Town Hall office, 1613 your lake shore cottage. and extra season work this fall Kales Building, by the Thurs-

Mrs. Alexander Blain and chairmen with Mrs. Stetekluh.

### Brophys Hosts at GPYC Convention Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Brophy, of Hampton road, and Mr. and Huntington boulevard, were asgraduated from Grosse Pointe rie Mosack and Mrs. Norman sisting hosts at a dinner party the Alger Auxiliary No. 995 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Veterans of Foreign Wars at Club, given last Saturday, by the Alger Club, 17145 St. Paul the Detroit Photo-Engravers avenue. When washing with synthetic Association to fete Executive amount to use. Some synthetic and their wives, in Detroit for detergents get clothes clean the Photo-Engravers' interna-

A cocktail hour in the club's small to clean well. So, be sure dinner for 60 in the main dining

A man sometimes shows good must pay as he goes, or go judgment by showing a lack of it in others of his acquaintance.

# Valee to Sing At Town Hall

Mayor Cobo will introduce

The mayor will also welcome Town Hall to the new river-

Vallee will present a one-man variety show called "My Time ated from Detroit University chitchat about show business, has since completed his flight Town," "Life Is Just a Bowl of training and is now stationed at Cherries," "Maine Stein Song" and the "Whiffenpoof Song."

> lover" who rose to prominence with his band, the Connecticut Mrs. H. B. Joy to Attend Yankees, Yale graduate Rudy Meeting in Virginia Vallee is today a youthful, energetic singer-comedian whose thatch of reddish hair belies his who like his rapid-fire delivery October 17. of a joke and his warm, easy style of putting over a song.

dens. Contrary to the usual pro- len on his "Tonight" program. ter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vallee will also be at the Mikesell, Jr.

day preceding the lecture. Season lecture tickets are also Single tickets may be bought at Grinnell's, WO 2-1124.

# VFW Auxiliary To Hold Party

An evening card party, on October 13, is being planned by The donation of \$1.25 will in-

ciude prizes and refreshments. Chairman Dorothy Frick cordially invites all friends of members to attend the party.

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# Red Cross Jrs. Seek Old Dolls

The Junior Rer Coss Council ready to begin work in prepara-

As in previous years, the girls YW. are asking for dolls that they will dress and wrap as presents to be given to orphanage and settlement house children.

The Junior Red Cross Council lists the Christmas party as one Ensign Duffield was gradu- Is Your Time." Along with his of the highlights of its activities. You can help them make this School, attended Dartmouth he will sing some of the hits year's party another success by College and was graduated from that made him famous—such as contributing that old doll which Tufts University last June. He "There's a Tavern in the has been relegated to the closet. Please call party chairman Nada McClenahan at TU 5-4363, Known as the "vagabond Roosevelt place.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Lakeshore road, will leave Friday 50 years. In recent months he to attend a Founders and Pahas traveled the night club cir- triots meeting in Lexington, Ky., In November, Mrs. Joy with

her daughter, Mrs. Helen Joy arrangements for the tea in-He is appearing on numerous Lee, will travel to Tucson, Ariz., clude Mrs. Ray Will, Hillcrest for June 8 and 9. Plans were televison programs and has to spend Thanksgiving with the road., and Mrs. J. L. Dickson, substituted twice for Steve Allatter's son-in-law and daugh-

New Directors of YWCA To Be Honored at Tea

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Mrs. Fr. East

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Civic leaders and heads of Detroit social agencies have of Grosse Pointe High School is been invited to meet the two new associate metropolitan extion for its annual Christmas ecutive directors of the YWCA at a tea Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at Central Branch

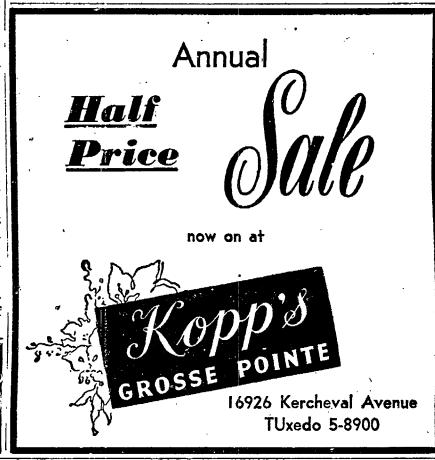
Arrangements to honor the new executives, Ruth S. Buckwalter and Mrs. Sara Hill Stewart, are being made by the YWCA metropolitan committee on personnel, with Mrs. F. J. Schumann, 1100 Devonshire rd., Grosse Pointe, serving as chairman for the tea.

Miss Buckwatter succeeds Miss Laura Ault as an associate metropolitan executive director, coming to Detroit from the eastern region field staff of the National Board YWCA.

Mrs. Stewart, for the past 10 years executive director of Lucy Thurman Branch YW, becomes an associate metropolitan executive director through reorganization of responsibilities within the association. She has been succeeded at Lucy Thurcuit, scoring hits with audiences and go on to Gunston Hall on man YW by Mrs. Phyllis Wil-

Members of the committee on

Group 3 of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter of SIGMA KAPPA Don't borrow trouble - just met in the home of MRS. WEBSshow their gardens the oppor- for all celebrity luncheons must invite some friends to share TER BOWLER of Belanger road, on October 10.





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coup 3 of the Detroit Alum-Chapter of SIGMA KAPPA in the home of MRS. WEBS-BOWLER of Belanger road, October 10.



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results have been announced as follows:
Sept. 24: North and South—William Deane and
Mornican North Deane and

Sept. 24: North and South- | Morrison McLennan; W. Allen-Velma Dodd and Elizabeth Metcalf; Mrs. Walter Hayes and Mrs. Frank Coolidge. East and West—Emma Har-

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vey and Edna Bruce; Caro) X04040404040404040404040

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Sept. 28: North and South-Mary Hunt and Ira A. Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dodd. East and West: Mr. and Mrs. five pounds are the right size

Frederick B. Turner; Mr. and for frying. With more meat Mrs. Francis Christensen. Oct. 1: - North and South, birds were developed through Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. breeding programs. Walter Hayes tied with Gladys Ter Bush and Elsa Reddaway. East and West: - Beatrice Curnoe and Nelie Garant; Jessie mends cutting the turkey and

Cook and James Cook. Oct. 3: - North and South, bag with seasoned flour. Brown Beulah Cress and Wiliam Deane. to allow for slow cooking. Or phere of lovely homes. East and West: - Rona Rose add a little water, if the lid Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Turner; broiling, frying or roasting.

Mr and Mrs. Foster Veale. East and eWst: - Freda Gillet and Elen Walrond; Dr. and Mrs. R. W. De Busk.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Meeting Monday Evening

Mrs. Arthur Ericson, 686 either cut or whole. Wrap just | Since present apportionment Washington road, will be hosat 8 p.m. Monday evening, Oc-

tober 15. Assisting Mrs. Ericson is a Rini of Grayton, chairman, Mrs. Hubert Todd of Chester, and turkey for these kabobs and their jobs in a convention. Mrs. Kenneth A. Ebi of Notre

Affiliation of new members will take place at this meeting. inch pieces, so they will be newly organized group are reskewer, yet not so thick that cent graduates or members the outside gets done before the Luncheon Party cussion will be led by Mrs. William Stuck. who have moved into the community recently.

Tuesday Musicale Offers Scholarship

The audition for endowed membership in the Student League of the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will be held Tuesday. November 13, at 7:30 P.M. at the Women's City Club, Room

Young women and men of 1 teas. salt high school and college level, | 1/8 teas. pepper either voice or instrumental 1/8 teas. thyme students, are invited to apply by November 7. For further infor- three hours. This is enough for Mabley. mation contact Grayce Shan- the meat from one family size non, VE 8-6776, or Marguerite Domine, TE 1-2810.

Extravagance causes some people to put everything on their backs just to create a thread them on metal skewers.

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# Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

# REGULAR MEETING

October 1, 1956

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

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

Absent: Councilmen William G. Kirby and Neil S.

McEachin. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of the following meetings were approved as

Adjourned Regular Meeting and Regular Meeting Sep-

tember 17, 1956. Special Meeting September 24, 1956

The Police Department report for the month of August

was received and ordered filed. A corrected resolution was adopted regarding the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance Agreement with the State

A resolution was adopted defining a part time position as one which normally does not require over 600 hours

The transfer of Water Revenue Bond moneys to the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund was deferred pending legal opinion.

Mr. Eldon Ahles, an operator at the Water Filter Plant, was commended for successfully completing an examination entitling him to an F-1 water treatment plant certificate. Residents of Tonnacour Place verbally requested the omission of sidewalks on Tonnacour Place. The Mayor advised the residents that, upon receipt of a letter stating their objections, the matter would be placed on the agenda

for the Council meeting of October 15, 1956. Installation of a traffic signal light at the intersection of Kerby and Kercheval was approved.

The resignation of Detective Sergeant Seelow was accepted and the best wishes of the Council were extended

The Acting City Manager was authorized to employ the services of the Michigan Municipal League for examining applicants for the positions of Patrolman and Sergeant in the Police Department.

The Mayor and Acting City Clerk were authorized to sign an easement agreement presented by the City Attorney in regard to a water main on the premises at 330 Ker-

The low bid for the filling, top dressing and seeding of the area on the west side of Grosse Pointe Blvd. between Muskoka Road and Stephens Road was accepted.

Approval was given the Acting City Manager to invite bids for the repair of driveways damaged by the installation of the sewer on Grosse Pointe Blvd., between Muskoka Road and Stephens low bidder.

The meeting adjourned at 9:90 p.m.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. DAWSON F. NACY Acting City Clerk

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# Winners Listed By Bridge Club Memorial Center Bridge Club Priehs and Lillian Roche. results have been announced as Sept. 26: Section A. North follows: On Fall Picnic To Hold Unit Discussions

It's turkey time! Fresh tur-The topic for discussion in the safer method of changing the keys are already on the market | Unit groups of the League of Constitution? But piecemeal East and West-Beatrice Cur- as one of the best meat buys. Women Voters for the month of amendment often throws the From now through the end of October is the Constitution of whole constitution cut of balthe year, turkeys will be plenti- the State of Michigan; more ful . Nina Lou Baird, Wayne specifically, whether the League County Home Demonstration shall work actively toward get-Agent, suggests fried turkey, ting a favorable vote in 1958 on fixed just like fried chicken, the question of calling a Constias part of your fall picnics. tutional Convention.

Fry, Broil, or Roast

For frying, Mrs. Baird recom-

Turkey Kabobs

Fruit or Vegetable Kabobs

There are two kind of kabobs.

One uses fruit, the other uses

vegetables. On the skewer place

first a turkey piece then an

orange slice, next another turkey piece. And finally a pit-

For the other kind of turkey

kabob, thread the metal skewer with a turkey piece, then a

slice of onion, next a turkey

piece and a section of green pepper. It takes about twenty

minutes to prepare a good bed

of coals from burning charcoal.

Then place the turkey kabobs.

So, the total time from starting

the fire to the finished kabobs

is about one hour. Be sure to

Mrs. Baird adds that the

marinade is used also for bast-

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There are five unit groups, Light-weight turkeys around so-called because they are segments of the total membership of the league, scheduled to meet for their size, these family-sized in different areas of the Pointes, and held at varying times to suit anyone and everyone.

Unit meetings generally parallel general meeting programs, but have the advantage of beshaking the pieces in a paper ing small groups with well informed discussion leaders, and Robert Emke and Alex Callam; in a skillet, then cover tightly take place in the relaxed atmos-

Discussion leaders for the unit | Anyone interested in this suband W. Allenby Jones; Alen isn't tight. Young turkeys aver- groups are drawn from a com-Moseley and Kermit Carlisle, aging two to eight pounds ready- mittee which has been study-Oct. 5: - North and South, to-cook give new variety for ing and reading intensively on the subject of Michigan's Constitution, and all of the leaders You may want to roast the will follow the same outline for turkey in the cool of the eve- the discussion.

ning. Cold roast turkey is de- League members and guests licious for cold plates, salad or are encouraged to express per- one meeting. The discussion for sandwich filling. When the sonal opinions, ask questions, leaders will be Mrs. John price is low and you own a and discuss the pros and cons Mylroie and Mrs. Edgar Cooper. freezer, freezing is an excellent until a collective opinion, or a idea. You can freeze turkeys general agreement is reached.

like meat or chicken for freez- of Michigan's Legislature favtess to the Grosse Pointe Alum- ing. But, remember to freeze ors rural interests, would this chester. The Unit leader is Mrs. nae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta turkeys without the stuffing. result in a rural domination of Myles McKee, and the Discusa Constitutional Convention, if sion leader will be Mrs. William one were called in 1958? How- Krebs. Another outdoor taste treat ever, convention delegates have committee headed by Mrs. John is turkey kabobs. Choose the a non-partisan approach and a breast and boned thighs of the broad-minded outlook toward

remove the skin. Mrs. Baird Is the amending process a recommends cutting the turkey relatively simpler and a far

# meat into approximately one-Those who are to join the large enough to place on the Boat Club Plans ford road. The Unit leader is

The regular monthly bridgecenters of the cubes are cooked. luncheon for the ladies in the Detroit Boat Club will be held Before the meat is threaded at 12 noon on October 17, and on the skewers, there is the will have an "election" theme.

very important step of marinat- Tables will be decorated in ing the turkey meat cubes for red, white and blue, with flags three hours in a sauce. This and greens for the centerpieces. helps bring out the turkey Felt elephants and donkeys will be part of the decor; also dis-Here is a recipe for the played will be pictures of Eisenhower and Stevenson. ½ cup of oil (salad or olive)

Mrs. Lyle G. Waggoner will be chairman of the party. Her committee includes Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. Paul Dumke, Mrs. Robert Kettenhofen, Mrs. Soak cubes in this mixture Harry Lange and Mrs. Donald

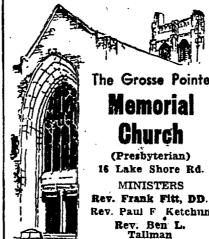
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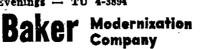
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"Conservation" is the topic of the program. George Hallock, tion? As the same pressure Pupil Personnel, Highland Park Schools, will speak on vention as seek to influence "Understanding the Handicaplegislators, would these groups' be more effective, since they ped Children.

A series of Telephone Bridge litically experienced people? But convention delegates are less subject to pressure groups, since they do not have to stand homes of members of Fort These are some of the pros and cons of a constitutional concharitable activities, including vention which will be discussed the Crippled Childrens Work. at the League's Unit meetings. Wednesday .October 24, will

while Mrs. Albert E. Cooney

home in Grosse Pointe. Co-

hostessing with Mrs. Cooney

will be Mrs. Carl Macpherson

of McKinley avenue, Mrs.

Henry G. McGabe, Mrs. Floyd

F. Smith of Lincoln road and

Wednesday, October 31, will

Wars will end when nations

see the final two parties, one given by Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Rosedale Park and the other

Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, Jr.

ject, as well as interested witness two parties, Mrs. Mer-League members are invited to rill F. Cross of Sherwood attend any of the following Unit | Forest, will open her home with along: meetings: Mrs. John Powells of Highland Monday morning, October 15, Park as co-hostes. On the same from 10-12, at the home of Mrs. day Mrs. Lee E .Childs will Harcourt Caverly, 1173 Audu- hostess another Telephone bon, are the time and place of Bridge Luncheon at her home in Lancashire road. Three more Telephone

Bridge Luncheons will take Others include: olace on Friday, October 26. Monday afternoon, October 22 Mrs. Milbert A. Ellman of from 1-3 at the home of Mrs. Berkley will hostess one party. Melville Collinson, 704 West-Mrs. Russell V. Allman of Parkside avenue will open her home for the second party

groups would operate in a con

would be dealing with less po-

for re-election.

will be entertaining at her Monday evening, October 22, from 8-10 at the home of Mrs. Albert Klick, 269 Mt. Vernon. The discussion will be lead by Mrs. Ross Hume.

Tuesday afternoon, October 23, from 1-3 at the home of Mrs. Donald Jennings, 1131 N. Ox-Mrs. F. M. Tousley, and the dis-

in the home of Mrs. Kephart Tuesday evening, October 23 from 8-10 at the home of Mrs. N. Walker of Dearborn. Joseph Thompson, 54 Radnor circle. Unit leader, Mrs. Tom Mason, and discussion leader find they have no more money

Pontchartrain Chapter . Plans Luncheon. Parties

Daughters of the American Lake Shore road, claimed as his included Charles Comillie, Tru-Revolution will open the fall bride, Margaret Schulte, daugh- man Wills, Robert Damman, season with a luncheon at the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Damman, William Dam-Schulte of Mt. Clemens, in a man and John Krendel. wedding ceremony in St. Peter's Church, Mt. Clemens on home in Maryland avenue.

October 6. Mrs. John Krendel, sister of the bride was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Damman, Joyce Jakubizen and Mary Rose Damman was flower

MAKES DEAN'S LIST Named to the Dean's List at the end of the second semester Luncheons will be held during of the school year 1955-1956 at the last week of October in the Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana is Jean Giddens. Ponchartrain Chapter. Pro- Miss Giddens, a senior at the ceeds from the parties will be college, is the daughter of Mr. used by the Chapter for its and Mrs. Willard A. Giddens, 1350 Three Mile drive. She earned a 2.5 average for the semester.

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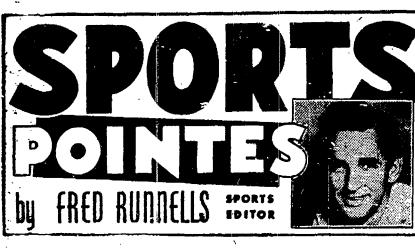
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# Blue Devils Impressive In Fourth Straight Win

Grosse Pointe's undefeated Blue Devils chalked up their fourth consecutive victory of the season last Friday, October 5, with an impressive, 31-6, win over Monroe on the Trojans' home field under the lights.

Scoring twice in the first and fourth quarters and once a commanding 18-6 lead as the in the second period, the Blue first half drew to a close. Devils' victory was never in doubt. The win enabled the Border Cities League race. Get Early Break

A recovered Monroe fumble roe territory. on the opening kickoff set the Linebacker Dick Trimble re- own 35 to the Trojan 14 where covered the Trojan fumble on Dumas connected with a pass the Monroe 37.

27 yards around left end on score. the first play from scrimmage to put the ball on the Trojan 10. Three plays later Gutow 25-6 lead. smashed over from the one.

Quarterback Dick Dumas' extra point try was missed and the Devils held a 6-0 lead with minute remaining third string less than three minutes gone in

jans deep in their own territory | Monroe 3 where he stepped out and forced them to punt. Gutow and Dan Bauer executed a perfect fake hand-off of the Trojan punt on the Devils' 45 with center into the end zone to Gutow keeping the pigskin and racing down the sidelines for the Devils' second touchdown. Dumas again missed the conversion to give the Pointers a 12-0 lead. Both Score in Second

Both teams scored in the second period with Monroe drawing first blood of the period. A short pass over center from the quarterback to Monroe's halfback Mike Bosonac on the half back Mike Bosonac on the Devils' 10, produced the count- a highly favored Royal Oak, untimely fumble forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. Tom Brown, Billy a Yankee in the Royal Oak end forced the right end Jack Wachter, who ing scorer. point was missed.

kickoff, which was taken by fullback John Leete, who ran it back to the Pointers' 33. From there the Devils put together a sustained drive for Devils' path to the throne room their third score of the game.

a well executed seven yard team last Friday. pass from quartedback Dumas the next play, with the Trojan defense spread, halfback Phil Herschedman crashed over tackle and narrowly missed paydirt when he was stopped on the 4 yard line. Herschelman was not to be denied and two plays later dived over from the 4. Dumas again missed the conversion and the Devils held

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Both teams battled between Pointers to remain in a two- the 20 yard stripes during the way tie for first place in the third quarter with neither threatening. However, most of the action took place in Mon-

Early in the third period stage for the Devils' first score. Grosse Pointe drove from its to Bauer on the Monroe 5. Halfback Kenny Gutow raced Bauer then drove off tackle to

> Dumes found the range on the conversion to give the Devils a

Riding on a comfortable 19point cushion, Coach Ed Wernet substituted freely. With one quarterback Dave Cook tried two unsuccessful passes before The Devils pushed the Tro- he hit halfback Jim Ryan on the of bounds and stopped the clock with seven seconds left. On the next play Ryan crashed over complete the scoring. Cook's conversion was wide.

It was a long happy ride home from Monroe and Coaches Wernet, Bud Kurvink, Ernie Bauer and George Vander Weyden let the Blue Devils ride on "Cloud 9" all the way.

Back to Reality However, at Monday's practice

the Devils were jolted back to Friars made one last bid for reality by the fact their next victory when they drove from and the Spartans led 7-0. do last year's veterans remem- end the final bid for game caught it behind the defensive Lynn and Danny Telep added zone for a safety and the final ber when Wyandotte upset them Grosse Pointe got this one on the Bears' home field and back shortly after the Trojan knocked them from title contention.

Highland Park has suddenly become a stumbling block in the this season. Highland Park The drive was highlighted by turned back a good Hamtramck

Both Wyandotte and Highland to end Dennis Hykes. Hykes Park games will be played on lateraled to Bob Wachter who Grosse Pointe's gridiron with by taking Fisher's Fishermen carried to the Trojan 41. On the Wyandotte game being the for four points bolstered their annual Dad's Day contest.

Fordson Rated Toughest

Following these two home contests the Devils will tackle val, Ed Radius' Red Hats, in the toughest opponent on their their next match. schedule in Fordson, also undefeated in four starts of which three were non-league wins over formidable foes.

Coach Wernet is well aware Bob Fisher ... of the job cut out for his team Jack Mills the next three weeks but is Fred Matcheck ...... looking just to the Wyandotte Clint Smith ..... game this Saturday, October 13. Roy Ashfield ...... After that he and the team Oscar Richards ....... will worry about Highland Park | Jim Marl ... and Fordson in that order.

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# Austin Beaten By De LaSalle

A sparkling 60 yard punt return and successful conversion spoiled the Austin Friars' bid for an upset victory over De La Salle last Friday, October 5, under the lights on the Pilots home field. De La Salle won

With the game just minutes from its completion, the Friar fans anticipated an upset in the making with their team clinging to a 7-6 lead which the Friars. had maintained from early in the first quarter.

Then the roof fell in with an unexpected and resounding crash. Pilot star Dick Segastian grabbed a Friar punt and raced 60 yards down the sideline, behind beautiful blocking. The point after touchdown split the uprights amid the road of De La Salle fans.

Austin entered the game a 13 point underdog, but shortly after the opening kickoff had the favored Pilot team hanging on the ropes looking at a 7-0 score posted on the scoreboard.

Taking the Pilot kickoff on its own 43, the Friars moved to the Pilots' 6 yard stripe from where Larry Rancilio smashed over left tackle to score. The extra point was good and the Friars held a 7-0 lead.

De La Salle, stunned by this sudden turn of events, struck back quickly and moved down field to the Friar's 19. A missed signal produced a fumble which Austin recovered to halt the drive.

Neither team could manage a sustained drive until late in the second quarter when the Pilots, aided by a 15 yard penalty, drove to the Friars' 2 yard line, from where Dick Sebastian scored the first of his two touchdowns. The try for the gametying point was blocked and the Friars held a 7-6 margin as the half ended. De La Salle, faced with pos-

sible defeat, drove deep into Austin territory all during the third period only to be thrown back by a determined Austin team that sensed victory and the determined charges of their opponent, defending champion of the Central Division.

With time running out, the laurels as the clock ticked off the final seconds.

Austin will try and pick up the winning habit next Sunday, It was also pointed out that October 21, when it meets Salesian in an afternoon tilt.

# Korb Team Leads In Church Loop

Team 3, Ernie Korb's Comets, lead in the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Bowling League. They meet their nearest ri-

STANDINGS

Ernie Kork Ed Radius ... Al Rutter Bruce Bockstanz .... Roy Dettmer ..... 5

for 578, D. Miller 561, J. Marl and Greg, stopping many Hazel 201 for 550, J. Mills 532, H. Park plays. Goodsmith 202 for 523, R. Ashfield 524, A. Colton 520, E. Korb 512, F. Matcheck 511, R. Dett-

BIRD BATH STOLEN William M. Hoose of 1717 Allard complained to Woods double meeting with O'Shea of police on Wednesday, that a Detroit the following weekend. bird bath, valued at \$4, was The Spartans meet O'Shea in a stolen from his front lawn.

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"Meteor III" won Cruising C. Left to right, front row, are: BILL MILLER, FRANK THORNE, DORIS SARNS and TED CONNOR. Back row: JACK MORunder Bayview Yacht Club, and this also AN, BUD SWEGLES, DORIS BRIETEN-BACH, CLAYTON DETMERS and skip-

# Woods Spartans | Thomas Leads Beat Hazel Park Lions to Win

Striking once by land and League victories by defeating tie in the All American Little two touchdowns. Hazel Park 14-6.

Playing on their home field Schick passed to Vince Macri impressive victory.

halfback and raced fifty-five the other markers. yards to score his seventh The Lions' outstanding play- End Skip Bolden saved the of play.

Following these two touch-downs, Hazel Park's single wing power began to tell and a touch- chalked up its first win of the overtake the Yankee runner. down drive was stopped only season when they shackled the Bolden was 15 yards behind by halfback Willie Thorpe's Black Knight Frosh, 21-7. Chuck when he took up the chase. timely interception. But the Riley socred all three Lion Armstrongs weren't to be denied, and they drove across win and a loss in as many games dropping their opener the Rams for a touchdown early in the to date. second quarter to make the score 14-6. Soon after this, rain set in and the rest of the game | Hoder. was played in a steady drizzle.

With their aerial circus effectively spiked by rain, the Spartans seemed content, in the Mile drive, reported to Park po- Freshmen. second half, to play conserva- lice on Friday, September 28, tively and hang on to the ball, that someone broke the radio. long pass. Left end Jack Whit- parked in front of his home. ney made a circus catch before slipping on the wet surf.

Stalwart defensive work by the Spartans was evident all afternoon with Mike LaForest, Neal Bauer, George Elling and High Scores: J. Rouse 221, 203 the Reynolds brothers, Mike

In the reserve game, the junior Spartans also emerged victorious 12-0. The touchdowns were scored by Dan Rove and John Gates,

This weekend the Spartans have an open date before a league game on Saturday afternoon and then meet them in an. exhibition game at Briggs Stadium on Sunday afternoon,

FISHING TACKLE STOLEN City police took a report from Robert Dreau of 436 Notre Dame in which he stated that someone had stolen a fishing tackle box containing about \$50 worth of fishing equipment from his boat at the municipal park. There was no evidence of forced entry, but the rear hatch door

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### **Pointe Rams Win** Over RO Yankees Craig Thomas paced the The Grosse Pointe Rams

once by air in the first two Grosse Pointe Lions to a 35-0 scored an impressive 22-0 vicminutes of play, the Grosse shutout over the St. Clair Shores tory over the Royal Oak Pointe Woods Spartans last Sat- Black Knights last Saturday, Yankees last Sunday, October 7, urday made it three straight Ocother 6 to bring the Pointers' | behind the excellent running of Jack Lowther Little Football season record to one win and a Jeff Garborson who notched Garberson's 60 vard touch-

The Lions punched over for down ramble was made possible at Mason School, the Spartans two scores early in the game but by the masterful blocking of Bob prestige if they could only halt scored first when left half Earl saw them nullified by penalities. Moore who threw the key block Meyers got some good blocking However, the Lions were not to to shake Garberson loose. Garand "turned the corner" at right be denied and roared back for berson also figured in the Rams' end for a 25-yard gallop. The five touchdowns and an equal final touchdown when he rifled conversion was good when Gary number of conversions for their a 30 yard pass to end Kenny Thomas paced the parade with Rams an 20-0 margin.

two points.

touchdown of the season. The ers, besides the touchdown pro-shutout for the Rams when he the Spartans had a commanding wetter, who sparked the Lions' behind on the Rams' 5 yard line. 14-0 lead after only two minutes defense which halted the Black | The Rams then dug in and held for downs to kill the only serious The Lion Freshman team, Yankee threat. Bolden showed playing the preliminary game, an amazing burst of speed to

The victory gave the Rams a touchdowns to give the Lions a 2-1 record for the season. Since have shown marked improve-Defensive stars for the Lions | ment and have scored 56 points were Marrs, Tompkins and while holding their opponents scoreless.

In the preliminary game the Ram Freshman team dropped a P. J. Mabarak of 1258 Three 26-0 encounter with the Yankee

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# St. Paul Lakers Defeated By Under-rated St. Philip

By Pat Wright

St. Paul's varsity football team suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of an under-rated St. Philip eleven, at Grosse Pointe High School's field on Sunday, October 7.

The winning touchdown was® scored midway through the point split the uprights and St. fourth quarter on a 15-yard pass Philip's led. from St. Phillip quarterback John Prainito to end Bob Lim-

Lakers Suffer Letdown

was blocked.

St. Paul, suffering a letdown fter a brilliant victory over Nativity, tied it up in the sectouchdown, and Chuck Campbell's dive off tackle for the extra point.

Prainito's pass, this time to his will be held on Sunday October right end, from 5 yards out. 14, with kickoff slated for 7:30 Limback's try for the extra p.m.

It was the first loss for St. Paul and placed the local lads back. The try for extra point in second place in the Parochial League Second Division, behind

St. Thomas. Passing Attack Fizzles

The Lakers' passing attack seemed to sputter and falter, and their running game was ond quarter on Terry Hutton's hampered by penalties which 5-yard plunge off guard for the hurt, mostly in the later stages of the game. Two long runs, one by Norval Labadie and the other by Terry Hutton, were nullified by such penalties.

St. Philip opened the scoring Next week St. Paul will have early in the first quarter on a crack at St. Thomas' highly

# Post High Scores In Bowling Loop

General high scoring was the Jack Baker, 202; Mary Boutin. pattern in the Grosse Pointe 201. Business Men's Bowling League and individual records were set.

Grosse Pointe Woods Rec. set a new second place team high G. P. Woods Rec. 9 860 single game of 958 as Jack Revere Baker, with 563, led his group Belding ..... to a three and one victory over Adam Simms 

Lochmoor continues to set the Turner Buick ..... pace for the league as they whipped Cox and Baker for four points. Anchor man Harvey Bruce Wigle ...... Reid of Lochmoor posted a G. P. Woods Rec. second place individual series of 604, as his team had 2653 for second place team series. Bruce Wigle remains in a tie

for the number two spot as they made a sweep of their match with City Glass. Captain Bill Kehrer of the plumbers had 564 and Dee Williams 511 for City Boutin, under no bowling

pressure due to a forfeit from Turner Buick, also is in a tie for second honors. One of the Baldwin, who scored giving the rarities of bowling occurred when Henry Wilson of Boutin's, team with 548.

one advantage over the Belding conversion was made when Earl ducers, were Pete Allandt, chased a Yankee ball carrier for team. Fran Ferrand's 525 went Meyers ran his right end and Wayne Shehan and Paul Keis- 50 yards to pull him down from for naught as none of the Fordeliers had a 500 series. 200 scores were made by: Har-

vey Reid, 221; Tom Kelley, 221; Ted Kurk, 216; Charles Nash, 216; Ray Dunbar, 212, 208; Harold Fredrickson, 211; Bill Kehrer, 209; Swede Janson, 206; Guard units.

SEASON RECORDS Team High Single

Team High Three Bruce Wigle ...... Lochmoor ..... Ind. High Single Petracci .....

Pvt. Louis A. Luliani

# Trains at Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD. began six months of active The rejuvenated Adam Simms duty training at Fort Leonard team came up with a three and Wood, Mo., under the Reserve Forces Act.

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> CALVARY LUTHERAN 4950 Gateshead, Kerby at Mack p.m., Christian Education Board Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor in Committee Room. Friday, October 12, 6:30 p.m., Fifth Anniversary Banquet. The p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. speaker will be the Rev. Charles Lange, Pastor of Faith Lutheran

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Morning Worship, First Service:

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am., Church School in All De-

partments-Section I. 11 a.m.

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ice: Sermon by Mr. Ketchum.

Departments—Section II. 5 p.m.,

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high school age—Gymnasium,

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

and women-Whittier Recrea-

Tuesday, October 16, 10 a.m.-

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Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Church Social Hall and enter-Worship at 11 a.m. Youth Group tainment by the Grunyons. meets at 6 p.m.

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on Tuesday at 8 p.m. POINTE METHODIST

211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 14:-9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon. 11 a.m., Church School in All Church School or Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Depts. 11 a.m.:--Morning Worship

lowship-Gymnasium. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club for young people of and sermon; Reception of members. Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Sen-Boy Scout Troop 96—Gymnasiior Depts. um. 7:30 p.m., Bowling for men

5:30 p.m.—Intermediate MYF. 7:30 p.m.: Senior MYF.

Monday, Oct. 15:-9:15, Bowling League. Tuesday, Oct. 16:-7, Junior

Square Dance. 12:45, Alpha and Martha-Mary Circles meet.

CARRY-OUT SERVICE | 8, Doris White, Rebecca and Susannah Wesley Circles meet Wednesday, Oct. 17 — 7:30, Primary Dept. Workers' Con-

> Thursday, Oct. 18:--8, Chancel Choir rehearsal.

> Friday, Oct. 19:-4, Junior Choir rehearsal. 6:30, Spiritual Life dinner. Saturday, Oct. 20:-10 a.m., Intermediate Choir rehearsal.

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Wednesday, October 17: 4 kind given since 1953. The examination was open to all regardless for one year and was a member handling division. Detroit of the track team for one year. ular employes in salary level 4 Thursday, October 18: 6:30 and above and to all regular p.m., Men's Club bowling rural carriers with the require league, 19748 Harper Ave. 7 ed 5 years in the postal service. p.m.. Youth choir rehearsal. To discuss details of the ex-7:30 p.m., Group 5 project meetamination and to look into the ing in kitchen, 8 p.m., Chancel general problem of recruitment in Detroit and vicinity, Donald Friday, October 19: 6:30 p.m., W. MacCloskey, Regional Em-

ployment and Placement Officer, from the Regional Office of the Post Office Department in Chicago met with Elmer Wallen, Ass't District Operapostmasters from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Dearborn,

fining it increasingly difficult to maintain adequate staffs in Acanthus Chapter Head the face of a tightening labor market and a growing mail October 12, Friday: Senior load.

Both the Detroit Post Office and nearly every one of the October 12, • Saturday: 9:30 other post offices listed have Catechism. 10:15, junior choir. the "Help Wanted" sign out. The starting wage is \$1.82. Persons interested in postal em-October 14, Sunday: 9:30, ployment are asked to contact Sunday School (all ages). 10:45 their postmaster or the super-Sunday School (1½ to 8). 10:45, visor in charge of their branch worship service. 7:30, Senior

### Theater Seeks October 15, Monday: 8, Teach-Actors, Helpers October 16, Tuesday: 8, Mis-

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The Grosse Pointe Community through Senior High). 11 a.m. Theater is presenting "Stalag Second Worship Service, 11 a.m. Church School (Nursery 17° on December 7 and 8 in through Junior High). Sermon Cannon Memorial Auditorium. theme at both services: "Help- Casting calls will begin at 8 ing Children Pray." Baptism of p.m. on Thursday and Friday, children at both services, 5:30- and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

7 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Everyone is invited --- even for Junior High youth, 7:30-9 women—for there is a niche p.m. Thistle Club for Senior for every talent; set design and construction, cost umes and make-up. Monday, October 15: 8 p.m.

MARRIED GRID STARS Twenty-six players on the 1956 Detroit Lions team roster Tuesday, October 16: 4 p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal are married. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Detroit Council

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GRACE EVANGELICAL

night. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Men's work night at Grace. p.m. Men's Association meet-Saturday: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Confirmation Class. Sunday: 9:15 Church School. 10:45 Church School for begin-Crusader Choir rehearsal. 7:15 ners and primaries. Crib room. p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 546

10:45 Morning Worship. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Deborah Circle meeting at Wanda Alfei's, Square Dance sponsored by the 908 St. Claire avenue.

Thursday: 12:30-3:30 Naomi Circle meeting at Elma Schleicher's, 10444 Greensboro. CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL p.m. Senior Choir.

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Friday: 8:30 p.m. Young Sunday: 8 a.m. - Holy Com- Adults will attend Eugene munion. 9:30 a.m. - Family Wor- O'Neil's play, "The Great God ship. 11 a.m. - Family Worship. Brown" at Wayne State Univ. Theater. Tuesday, October 16: 10 a.m.-

Saturday: 10/ a.m. Women's Holy Communion and prayers Guild Rummage Sale at the Church.

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> J. R. Manning, Detroit manager, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, announced that John H. Stephenson, Jr., of 274 LaSalle Place, G. P. Farms, has been Mrs. Jack A Doerr, Jr. appointed assistant branch man-

Stephenson, a Dartmouth graduate and a veteran of the O.S.S. in Burma, has been with chairman of the Junior Comthe company since 1949 in vari- mittee of the Louisa St. Clair ous sales capacities. Sales in Chapter, D.A.R., entertained most of the counties of the members in her home in St. tions Manager, Detroit, and Lower Peninsula are handled by Clair Shores on October 10. the Detroit branch.

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O.E.S., in the Pillar Temple. Assisting her as committee chairmen are Lillian Nolan of Colonial court and Irene Davis of Detroit on the Christmas Fair which will be held on No-

OLD-TIMERS' SHOOT

The Muzzle-loaders Turkey Shoot, an annual event for devotees of oldtime firearms, will be held at Greenfield Village on Sunday, October 14.' Nearly 100 members of organized mili-"Stalag 17" will be held at tary and gun clubs from Michi-Cannon Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, October 11, 12 and 14, by get range. A 15-man uniformed fife and drum corps from Port Huron, Mich., also will take

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by Mr. MacAdam, a graduate of

# Hostess to DAR Chapter

Michigan State University.

Mrs. Jack A. Doerr, Jr., vice-Final plans were made for the October Chapter luncheons to be held at the Newberry House

Among those attending the meeting were Miss Virginia H. Vera L. Campbell of 690 St. Eastin, chairman; Mrs. Dale Clair avenue was installed on Ulrich, Mrs. Richard B. Arm-September 18, as Worthy Ma-strong, Mrs. Kenneth McCoy, tron of Acanthus Chapter of and advisors. Mrs. Paul B. Mork and Mrs. George F. Ryckman.

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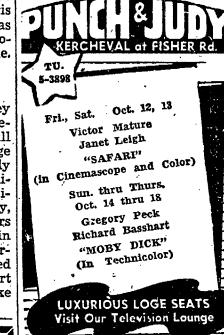
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John Wardle, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and and old members on Monday, now a junior at Western Michi- October 15. It will be held in the Detroit Lions has compiled a: gan College, is a member of the home of Mrs. David Burgess in record of 28 victories, six losses, Broncos varsity cross country team. He was an outstanding member last year and is expected to have another fine

Mrs. Clarence Wardle of 836 Washington. He is 20 years old, 5 ft., 11 inches tall, and weighs He was coached in high school



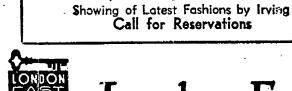
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EXPERIENCED gardener wants any kind of yard work and grass cutting. Free estimates. RA 5-1834.

LAMPS Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

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WILL DO your dinner parties, lunches, brunch, cocktail parties. City references. TO.

LAUNDRESS, experienced. in large home or institution. WA. 1-2252.

housemaid every other Wednesday. TUxedo 5-3984. LADY wishes days, Monday

Grosse Pointe references WA 1-2217. MIDDLE AGED white lady wishes babysitting in a nice

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WA 5-8467. WOMAN WISHES day work or office cleaning, \$7, car fare.

WA 4-2513. GIRL WISHES day work, \$8

EXPERIENCED LADY desires day work, laundry or cleaning for Mon., Tues. or Sat.

\$7.50 per day. WO 1-2165. GIRL WISHES day work, ex-

good worker. References. LO 8-2906. Mr. Shaw. Call after 6 o'clock. REFINED COLORED lady

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MIDDLE AGED widow will vacation. Excellent refer- BEAUTIFULLY furnished ences. Have car. VErmont

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### Monday Thru Friday 9 to 4

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished) FAMILY HOME, 538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. Children okay, no pets. By appt. only. TUvedo 5-4144.

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CHEERFUL 7 rooms upper automatic hot water, gas heat. Philip near Jefferson. \$100 EDgewater 1-2101.

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Good ironer, would like work I would like to find general housework for my excellent

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home, evenings or afternoons 1 or 2 small children or new baby. Good references and ex-

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100 KERCHEVAL TU 4-5700 Grosse Pointe. References. 724 TROMBLY, upper 3 bed-

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would like 3 or 5 days, will prepare dinners. Grosse

Pointe. References. TR 3-6164 EXPERIENCED COOK, light housework, care of children. Middle aged woman. Gro. Pte. and city reference. 5 day

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BEAUTIFUL large bedroom, huge closet and private bath for employed older woman in nice home, good transportation. LOraine 8-2901. ENSINGTON RD. near War-

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WARREN EAST near Grosse Pointe, 6 room office, newly decorated, heated, \$100 a month. TUxedo 2-3046,

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### 6E-GARAGE FOR RENT GARAGE at 324 Rivard Blvd

two cars. TU 2-1262. 7-WANTED TO RENT

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YOUNG DOCTOR, starting practice, wants small house or apartment for rent or take care of your home while

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HOLMES and Edwards silver flatware, 71 pieces. Beaver coat, squirrel cape, reason-

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NORGE gas range, table top, full size, very reasonable. TUxedo 2-3557.

DOUBLE bed, box spring, mahogany dressing table, davenport, wrought iron breakfast set, lounge chair, chaise, electric stove and Norge refrigerator, odd tables, many miscellaneous articles, good condition. On sale at 1207 Buckingham, Sat., Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or phone, VAlley

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SINGLE maple bed and matching dresser. TUxedo 2-0978. DAVENPORT, small oval Boher

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MAN'S overcoat, 38 long; topcoat, 38 long; suit coat, 38. Underwood portable typewriter; maple electric clock. TUxedo 1-7723.

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Screens, all types, grates, andirons, tools. See display at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave. WA. 2-7155. TRADE-IN sofas and chairs. All

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5799. BEAUTIFUL Westminister Chime grandfather hall clock, miscellaneous furniture and furnishings. Sat. and Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m. 5116 Audubon,

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M Ebony, newly refinished, perfect condition, \$1200. TUxedo 4-0076. BENDIX automatic washer, \$50. Hoover vacuum, \$252. Univer-

STEINWAY Grand Piano type

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5-1602.

# B-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE deep freeze, perfect condition, S125. VAlley 2-0321.

2 BEDS, complete, lady's coat, dresses, 36-42, excellent condition, fur neck pieces, feathers, miscellaneous. LO 8-2974.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES, mirrors, blankets, silver, kitchen appliances other items; private. VAlley 4-8932.

TWO LARGE matching fireside wing chairs, good condition, \$35 each. TUxedo 5-0213.

EARLY AMERICAN pine shop. Dining room set, 6 pieces, Crosley range and refrigerainch TV, miscellaneous items. TUxedo 4-5894.

GROUND COVER - myrtles, and pachysandras. TUxedo 5-0768.

WOOD KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, \$10; bed, mahogany, single and coil spring, \$10; round table, 54 inch, good den card table, \$12; cast kitchen sink 20x30 in, good condition, \$7; 8 in. jig saw, magnetic, like new, \$6. After 5 p.m., TU. 1-3312.

COMPLETE beautiful furnishings of large home in Sherwood Forest must be sold. Magnificent French Provincial hand carved dining room suite, living room pieces, rare appointments, antique bric-abrac, fine china, azure blue Chinese rug, bedroom furniture and complete appliances. 19170 Warrington Drive, Sunday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. only. No dealers.

MINK COAT Was \$5,000 now \$1,200. Small size, fine condition. Your furrier may examine. TU 2-4585.

IRONER, fireside bench, Vic-

torian love seats, fire extinguisher, roll desk and chair, miscellaneous. TU. 5-6377, 5538 Cadieux Rd. SIX men's suits, all wool, size

42; one sport jacket, 42. TU.

72 FT. CYCLONE fence including posts, plus gate. TU: PINE breakfront, beautiful con-

4-5696.

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BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer

for \$50., no less! Perfect condition and other household goods. VAlley 2-1257. SECTIONAL, modern 2 piece, red with gray trim, like new.

\$250. TUxedo 1-7457.

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4-2187.

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navy gabardine coat, zippered

GOVERNOR Winthrop desk and corner cabinet. Both walnut. TU 4-1505. COAT, black and blue tweed. Anthony Blotta showroom sample, size 14. Extra length of matching fabric, \$75. Call

WA 2-5386 ask for Mrs. Kilpatrick. Evenings. GENTLEMAN who traveled in the near East a number of years ago now wishes to dispose of several unusual, valuable Persian rugs at sacrifice prices. Shown by appt. UNi-

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LADIES yellow gold platinum

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coat, size 10-12. Reasonable

steel flatware, ½ price. LA 6 YEAR SIZE white baby crib \$20. TUxedo 5-0383.

containing 2 tapered bagettes

with one carat diamond, per-

fect, \$825. No dealers. Tuxedo 4-0091. NORWEIGAN blue fox 2 skin and American china and scarf from Best & Co. \$125. glass. Reasonable. Tuxedo Lewispun navy blue coat, size 14, \$35. TUxedo 5-7451.

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FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. TWinbrook 2-3516. We deliver. LAST CALL for potted hardy mums. All lovely color types.

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ANTIQUE Burl walnut table, 50 inches, mahogany end table, Federal convex mirror, Seures fruit compote, walnut library table, dresser, miscellaneous

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TABLES, Chairs, lamps, Walnut

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15x18 brown rug. TUxedo

BLACK PERSIAN lamb finger

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FOR SALE

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TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16749 Harper at Bishop. TÚxedo 1-7130.

A Select Line of Venetian.

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TU 5-9065. COLORED GLASS bird salts and other pieces of old glass. Toy dolls, mechanical banks. Items of Detroit interest are wanted by the Mitchells. TUxedo 2-4724.

in good condition. Evening.

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Mrs. Charles R. Brooks of Lakepointe avenue is general chairman of the luncheon and card party to be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Pillar Lodge, on Tuesday, October 16, in Pillar Temple, 14529 Kerche-

val avenue. This organization sponsors spring and a fall party each year and the proceeds are used for improvements and maintenance of the accessories of the building, as well as for charitable purposes.

This fall luncheon promises to be an especially delightful one, with past presidents acting as chairmen of all the committees. Lunch, which will be served at 12:30, will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Filgo.

Mrs. Robert Conway of Meriweather road, is chairman of table prizes. Mrs. Cleo Schultz is Frank J. St.Amour TU 2-8324 taking care of tickets, and reservations may be made by calling her at TU 2-9032, or the secretary, Mrs. Charles McNair. TU 1-4872.

> Tau Betas Announce Benefit Tea Dance

The Tau Beta Association held Satisfaction guaranteed. Reaits annual fall meeting and inisonable rates. Seibert, Edgetiation last week at the new Renaud road home of Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman to discuss plans for

a tea dance. Mrs. Murray Fowler, of Devonshire road, is chairman of the party which will be held January 19 at the Hunt Club. Proceeds will go to the Tau Beta Camp Fund.

Smorgasbord to be Given By Messiah Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Messiah Ev. Lutheran Church is sponsoring its annual Smorgasbord supper on Friday, October 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. It will be held in the basement of the Parish House, located at Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults; 75c for children up to 12 years

of age, and can be obtained as Mrs. Harold Edwards of Belanger road is general chairman of the supper with Mrs. Raymond Meyers acting as dining

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To Hear President Dr. Leland H. Carlson, president of Rockford College and Rockford Men's College, Rockford, Ill., will be the guest speaker of the Rockford College Club of Detroit at a dinner at

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who, where and whatnot

Two years in the decorating, the Lawrence Gotfredson home on Whittier overlooking the lake is breathtaking. Mrs. G. did the interiors herself and her special loves are the gilded brass doorhandles.

by wbaaxit

She ordered them all from one of those little shops in New York. When the firm checked her order they mentioned that this was the first since Henry Ford requested hardware from them for Fairlane.

Pieces de resistance in the Gotfredson home are the two white china chandeliers in the hall, rare antiques tiques delicately entwined with pink and white roses.

Here's some ammunition for the feline lovers in that perennial battle over which are smarter, cats or dogs. The James Farguhar's tabby, Money, can turn on the water faucet, quench his thirst, and thriftly turn it off again. And the Henry Hollister's Kitty, a big black tom, most inappropriately named, rings the tiny silver bell tied on the front door of the Hollister menage when he wants out.

Our heart warms to MRS. LOUIS ASMUS who tearfully confided that she had accidently burnt up her son's prized ticket to the Michigan-Michigan State game last weekend.

At the Lunts' opening glimpsed MRS. J. BELL MORAN, third row center, in one of the choicest of the new little furs, a brief Persian lamb bolero, cleverly tabbed in the back like milady's polo coat. She wore it over a simple red sheath woven with black.

On the hill, the lovely blond MRS. ALLEN F. ED-WARDS, JR., in gray skirt and white silk shirt, with fire engine red shoes and matching brief flannel jacket . . . and on her way to lunch at London East, MRS. WILLIAM Z. BREER, in one of the smart new grey flecked with black fitted silk tweed suits.

### **PILFERINGS**

Young Actor: "I've got a job at last, Dad. It's a new play, and I play the part of a man who has been married windows watching their idol twenty years.'

Father: "Splendid. That's a start anyway, my boy. Maybe one of these days they'll give you a speaking part."

A salesman joined the police force. After several months a friend asked, "How do you like being a policeman?

"The pay is good and the hours are satisfactory," he answered, "and best of all—the customer is always wrong."

A man has no business to marry a woman who can't make him miserable; it means she can't make him happy.

He was so narrow minded he could see through a keyhole with two eyes.

Very frequently a fight for what is right degenerates Into a quarrel for what is left.

Many of us worry about things that won't happen. We're like the patient in the mental hospital who stood with his ear to the wall, listening intently. "Sh!" he whispered, beckoning an attendant. The attendant pressed his ear to the wall. "I can't hear anything," he reported. "No," replied the patient, "it's been like that all day!"

Fathers are what give daughters away to men who aren't nearly good enough for them so they can have children smarter than anybody's.

People, like boats, toot loudest when they are in a fog.

The only time you musn't fail is the last time you try. -Charles Kettering

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Then in the afternoon, more

evening show, which features

celebrities appearing in the De-

troit area, some off beat come-

dy and music. Home for a short

terest in jazz.

Those words of wisdom Soupy Sales regales his young audiences with over the lunch table come from experience gained at home.

His sons Tony, 5, now at Richard in kindergarten, and Hunt, 2, serve as models for the practical advice Soupy dishes up on his noon-time comedy show for kids.

When Sales moved to their terrace in Rivard boulevard last in his white Cadillac convertispring Mrs. Sales was worried | ble. about her neighbors' reactions.

### **Hectic Mealtimes**

Before the draperies were hung every mealtime found rows of estactic fans, their faces pressed against the dining room eating dinner. They lined up on tail, can mix a mean batch of the grass and spilled over onto the sidewalk, waiting for Soupy a car. to appear.

Now the local young TV fans are used to glimpses of the comic driving around the Pointe

# Special Classes Offered Women

"Growing Up With Our Children," a new and lively course to his two daily shows with no way commuting effort allows. in Child Care, will be offered social occasions except on Satin Grosse Pointe for the first urdays and Sundays. Soupy the Grosse Pointe Public School ment with his writers, rehears-

The class, under the direction of Mrs. John Lauisigher will be crganized varbund a study-discussion group procedure, and wil review and evaluate the Emphasis will be directed at critical analysis of present boys, then off to the studio current trends of child care. critical analysis of present again at 9 that night. Mental Health practices as seen through the media of Television, Radio, Literature and Motion Pictures.

uniquely qualifies her to teach Two summers ago, Soupy, with such a group. Besides being a parent, she has spent over sixteen years actively working with children, parents and teachers. She holds a Masters Degree in Clinical Psychology from Wayne State University and worked for over eleven years in the clinical field in Detroit. During this period, Mrs. Lousignau did graduate work at the New York School of Social Work and the University of Michigan. Prior to entering the clinical field, she completed six successful years as a teacher in Special Education.

Mrs. Lousignau is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Sigma Phi, the Council for Exceptional Children, Michigan Mental Health Society and numerous other professional.organizations. She is noted for her direct, common-sense approach to the challenging problems of Human Relations and Child

The class will begin Wednesfor the convenience of mothers Earle. who would like to bring their class by calling the Department F. Fred Ritter, Mrs. David M. 5-3808 or TU. 5-0271.

in radio and TV. He went on disc jockey shows in Cincinnati and Cleveland before coming to Detroit.

Incidentally the Soupy tag is a hangover from childhood days when his playmates decided his real name, Milton, was toog grim.

His wife, also a Huntington girl, sang with a local band before their marriage and co-The modest affable star serves as the family chauffeur in bestarred with her husband in a tween shows. His attractive brunette wife, a lithe brown of Hunt and Tony.

### A Relaxed Star

bermudas, when we called, with Soupy, the only professional member of his family, (his three brothers are a doctor, lawyer and dentist), seems unusually relaxed for a star. His schedule leaves him little time The Sales have completely for golf, which he loves but remodeled their terrace with hasn't played in two years, or striking black and white marble less for swimming at the city room and pale green carpeting this first summer in the Pointe. in the living room. Their home

With his son, Tony, beginning his school career this year, of the nation. Soupy hopes to find time for PTA activities and as much community work as his four

The Sales, who have signed a two-year lease on their tertime this fall by the Depart breakfasts at 9 then rushes off race expect to stay in the Pointe ment of Community Services of to the studio for an appoint- as long as Soupy's shows originate from here. His young fans, basking in the delight of having their favorite as a neighbor, rehearsals for his 11 o'clock hope that will be forever.

### Sarah Schemm Joins P-D Research Staff

Parke, Davis & Company and nounced the appointment of Sarah Schemm to its Research Division staff in Detroit. Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schemm of 16845 to the Traffic Safety Associa-

Dr. A. C. Bratton, Jr., director of pharmacological research for the firm, said Miss Schemm ambition since his first days joined his staff as a research assistant.

Smith College last June with for fatalities and serious injuran A.B. degree in zoology. She ies," the Association pointed is a member of Phi Beta Kappa out. "The fall and winter

the subject.

### **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

### CHOCOLATE STIK

By Mrs. George F. Taubeneck 1 pkg. pie crust mix

34 cup sugar 34 cup chopped nuts

1 egg, well beaten 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1 tsp. vanilla

Put pie crust mix in a bowl. Add sugar and nuts, mix lightly. Add remaining ingredients greased 8-inch square pan. Bake about one-half inch wide and four inches long while still warm. Makes 32 cookies.

# Xmas Mailing Dates Nearing

to personnel of the Armed fifty. Forces in Japan, Korea, and the islands in the Pacific should be mailed as early as possible, preferably not later than November 1 in view of the distance involved. If sent as Air Parcel Post, parcels should be mailed before December 1.

Parcels for the Navy and Marine Corps personnel serving in the more remote areas should be mailed not later than Octopermit mailing after October 15, may be deposited at a later date within the period.

# Detroit Wins Safety Honors

city ahead of Chicago, in second place with 3.3 deaths, and Los Angeles with 3.5 deaths.

This announcement by the National Safety Council, when coupled with the statement recently by Michigan State Police that traffic deaths in the state so far this year are down 11 per cent, is an encouraging indication that both the city and state are making substantial progress in meeting this major

However, Detroit fatalities so far this year are four per cent higher than at the corresponding period last year, according tion. This increase in deaths, while apparently not as great as in other cities in the nation, can leave no room for satisfaction, the Association said.

"We are about to enter into She was graduated from the worst period of the year

assistant until her graduation. | always seen deaths rise sharply. A man has tact who won't of both drivers and pedestrians

# Counter Points

By Peggy Mesritz

Have you ever seen a dream walking? Well, we did .. at London East. She floated in wearing an Irving creation that caused a sensation. A sleeveless black crepe sheath with a surprise ending high above the hemline . . . a diagonal drapery of taffeta punctuated with a beguiling side bow. We've noticed the lovely model many times in blend well. Press mixture into Irving's Thursday showings and discovered her name is Gloria Vasu — this year's "magna cum laude" graduate of 15 minutes. Cut into sticks Lief Bergan's moedling school at Irving's on the hill. Another purr-fectly suitable suit costume deserves special mention . . . the jacket of soft mole skin dyed a lustrous deep blue . . . the aristocratic navy crepe frock is detailed with tiny turn down satin collar and matching blue cuffs on the three quarter length sleeves. Many of the models sported variations of the beret type velour hat, the kind with the furry look, many styles and interesting shades, Parcels destined for delivery electric blue, ginger and sauterne. Prices begin at eighteen

> Your slip won't be a mistake if it's one from Irving's collection of luxurious lingerie. You can be demure with dainty flowers printed on white or pink tissue taffeta or exotic in bold, gold designs on black or red. A warm and handsome way to decorate your breakfast table is a negligee of orlon and nylon. Feather light and warm as down with embroidered lapels and matching buttons . . . pink or blue and washable at Irving's on

starred with her husband in a ber 15. Parcels for any of the teen-age show before the advent Armed Forces personnel known a new rackful of party pretties . . . velvets, taffetas and brocades, to be in an area which would guaranteed to give poise to the pre-teen dancing school miss. A permit mailing after October 15 self patterened white brocade follows the Empire line with a high placed red velvet bow. Velvet trims the U neckline of this sleeveless frock. Jewelry neckline and pleated bodice are featured in a full-skirted red taffeta . . . all are strictly delectable. 110 Ker-

Knit one purl two and if it's done with an Italian accent you have high fashion in a knitted suit . . . at D. J. Healy's in the village. Some with cable stitch jackets and Detroit's traffic safety record buttons in the Danish silver style. Others combine horitile in the foyer and dining park which his family enjoyed for the first seven months of zontal ribbing with closely knitted tops and still others 1956 has again won the city first are fashioned to create a two piece look. One style has a place among the largest cities white jersey top with a removable leather trimmed pepper and salt collar. The skirt is the same material with leather Detroit's traffic death rate details. Color choices include soft greens, greys and teddywas 3.1 deaths per 10,000 regis-bear brown. Claire McCardell is well represented at Healy's tered vehicles, which put the with nubby fabric daytime dresses . . . simply styled with scoop neckline, three quarter length sleeves and fine, wide,. suede belts...comes in cinnamon and beige.

> Florentine elegance: nesting tables with gold design on gold or turquoise ... trays with similar motifs in five sizes ... a trio of picture frames in gold and blue . . . all have that carefully rubbed dull finish that would give a royal look to your castle. at the Dants, on the bill.

> A colleen with a flair for coiffures has joined the staff at Lochmoor Salon of Beauty. Doreen Gaynor brings Gaelic magic to the art of corrective hair tinting, cutting and styling. Her experience and skill can change a mop to a marvel . . . 20335 Mack Ave. in the woods . . . TU 1-7252.

> It's not too early to think about photographic Christmas cards. The procedure is fun . . . build a fire in your grate, stretch out with your memories and your latest batch of pictures. The Camera Center in the village will do the rest with your selection. The cards can be made from either black and white or color pictures.

Ruffles have invaded the Village Store, on the hill. They and worked in the school's zoo- months, with their longer nights march up tailored blouses, encircle collars and cuffs and even logy department as a laboratory and inclement weather, have line up in rows down the back of one especially feminine number. If pleats are your preference, there are tucked bibs and "Greater alertness on the part pleated balloon sleeves to please you. These tops are particularily change his mind but will change is needed to avaid the more good with Village Store bottoms . . . tapered pants cut for perfect fit.

> A bar can be intoxicating in more ways than one - there's the bouquet—the special scent—and there's the eye appeal. Trail Pharmacy's soap bars have both. Their gift containers are notably gay . . . diminutive hat boxes with a flounce of ribbon . . . straw textured coverings . . . French cafe scenes on octagonal boxes . . . and colored bath salts in glass humidors with wooden tops. For flattering gifts or to brighten your own dressing table . . . 121

> Oh to have a sweater, now that fall is here—trimmed with fur, beads, braids or bows—and made of soft cashmere . . . Margaret Rice, on the hill, has them to suit every mood, every pocketbook and the most discriminating taste. For example; white cashmere embellished with a Chinese motif in vivid oriental colors; delicate blue frosted with fragile lace and alight wit ha pointed collar of irridescent beads and pearls. Cloud pink trimmed with velvet ribbon laced through braid. There are Daltons (Margaret Rice's own) with full collars of mink or fox dyed to match the sweaters and fastened at the waist with rhinestone clips. You can make your choice among these luxuries beginning at forty nine-ninty five. The supply on hand is limited, however . . heed the warning and place your Christmas orders



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> Huntington, West Virginia., After taking a journalism degree at Marshall College Soupy decided his future was

> on station WHTN in hometown

# League Raises Hospital Funds

The Women's Hospital Volunteer League met in the Jackson Auditorium of the hospital Wednesday to present a check toward the refurnishing of one of the sunrooms.

Mrs. Harry M. Sisson explained to the members how they can participate in a bridge marathon, a new method of fund raising. The next project for the League will be to aircondition the operating rooms.

Some of the Pointe members. day, October 17; meeting from of the League are Elizabeth. 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Nursery care Archer, Mrs. Donald J. Buell, will be arranged for children Mrs. William Denler, Mrs. Jerbetween the ages of 3 to 5 years, ome C. Earl and Mrs. Henry

Others are Mrs. John Gray, youngsters. A nominal fee will Shirley M. Jayne, Mrs. Thomas be charged for this service. Morrow, Mrs. Fredrick Parker, Make your reservations for this Jr., Mrs. William A. Post, Mrs. of Community Services at TU Whitney, Jr., and Mrs. Frank

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