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# PARKING LOT EXPANSION DELAYED

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

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#### Thursday, October 11

A PLANE, a four-engine DC6 of the U.S. Military Air Transport Service, has been reported long overdue. The aircraft carried 59 United States Air Force and Navy men. It left the U.S. air base in Lakenheath, England, early yesterday, and was bound for Lagens, in the Azores. An Air Force spokesman said

that such a transport usually carries a mixture of Army and Navy personnel, but did not say how many of each were aboard. American sea and air rescue forces in England and the Azores were alerted to begin a sweeping search along the downed craft's flight route. Names of those aboard have been withheld pending the notification of next of kin.

#### Friday, October 12

A UNITED STATES CITI-ZEN, Miss Mary Francis Hagan, 29, was convicted as a spy in a Jerusalem District Court and sentenced to one year in prison. She was ruled guilty of two charges of espionage under the Israel official secrets ordinance. Two sentences were imposed, one for three months and the other for one year, each to be served concurrently.

#### Saturday, October 13

FOLLOWING a secret session in the office of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, Britain, France and Egypt agreed on a set of six principles as a basis of negotiations regarding the Suez Canal. With Kids Steal the acceptance of the principles for further talks, Britain and France virtually dropped their Motors to demand for internationalization of the waterway.

#### Sunday, October 14

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS were injured in violence which broke out in Japan in protest against the survey of an American airbase in Tachikawa. Police rushed a mob attempting to prevent a survey party from working on plans for expansion of the airstrip. Police estimated that at least 775 persons were injured, 32 of them seriously. Among the injured was a woman in their soapbox racers. Det. legislator, Mrs. Kimiko Abe, 48, Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. protest against the survey.

#### Monday October 15

AS TENSION MOUNTED between Israel and Jordon, Isrzeli envoys in Washington, London and Moscow were called drive. move was made when the Arab motors, valued at about \$150 defenses of Jordon, as the Jordon - Israel frontier tension of propelling these home-made musical season by presenting a heightened. Rumors have been vehicles at about a 40-mile an Chamber Music Recital, on swelling for the past four days, that Iraq will move 3000 troops into Jordan, with which it was allied in the Palestine War of 1948, with the aim of strenght- taken in the Woods was being latti; "American Quartette," Anening Jordan's Government used in construction work of a against collapse.

#### Tuesday, October 16

authorized continuance of economic aid to Yugoslavia, but withheld heavy military equipment "until the situation can be more accurately appraised." As a result of the President's decision, Yugoslavia will receive wheat from this country, but 200 jet fighter-bombers will be withheld. Under the United States foreign aid policy, the President can cut off all aid to Yugoslavia, unless it can be determined whether Yugoslavia will maintain a policy of independence of the Soviet Union.

#### Wednesday, October 17

A STRATOCRUISER, on its way to San Francisco from Honolulu, ditched and broke in half yesterday in the Pacific Ocean, about 1,045 miles from its destination. The aircraft, a big Pan American transport plane, carried 32 persons aboard. A Coast Guard cutter, the Pontchartrain, sighted four rafts in the water and radioed there were many survivors and that it was effecting rescue opera-

# GPHS Junior Red Cross to Assist Blood Drive



the some 60 members of the Grosse Pointe High ity for and will assist with the blood bank drive which is women have been making posters, distributing them, and washing car windows before applying appeal stickers for

blood donors. They will also assist on the day of the School Junior Red Cross are busy doing advance public- blood drive by helping in the canteen, aiding the nursery ity for and will assist with the blood bank drive which is and will help serve the dinner to be given for workers, set for Friday, October 26, from 2 to 8 p.m. in St. Paul Ev. Shown, left to right, are: DIANE DICKEY BARB Lutheran Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop road. The young STONE, LOIS ANNE RUPP, MARIE DICENZO, PEGGY JOHNSON, chairman for Junior Red Cross, and SUE

# Run Racers

To Mystery of Missing Cement Mixer Power

mixer motors being stolen by teenagers who install them a member of the House of Coun- LeRoy Tobian disclosed that cillors, who took part in the five boys from Harper Woods and the Woods, stole a number of the motors over a considerable period, the last be-

The officers said that the Music Recital world decided to bolster the each, were used by the boys for their racers and were capable

#### hour clip. One Still Sought

Besides the one taken from the Brys drive address, another and Vernier road.

The motor taken from Brys PRESIDENT EISENHOWER drive has since been recovered. The police are still trying to Scoville, violins; Stephen Ernst, Vernier, and others taken in the

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1000 Devonshire, on Sunday, ion.

been thoroughly ransacked.

He said the thieves used a worth \$525.

#### Agreement Takes Effect Recovered With Signing By GP City Woods Police Near Solution Is Last of Six Municipalities Involved to Put Signature on

Pact: Assignment Schedule Gets Approval of All

Grosse Pointe City became the last of the five Pointe municipalities to ratify a mutual aid firefighting agreement when councilmen voted their unanimous approval of the Woods police have about agreement at a regularly scheduled council meeting on concluded the case of cement | Monday evening, October 15.

The idea of the mutual as-Kenower over three years ago. Since that time fire chiefs and committeemen representing the five Pointes and Harper Woods, have convened many times to discuss what the fire aid plan

# ing September 18 and taken from in front of 1545 Brys Center to Offer

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center inaugurated its fall Thursday, November 8, at 8:20

The program to be presented will be the playing of the "Third Quartette" by Alessandro Scarton Dvorak; "Sonate a tre," funeral home at Mack avenue George Fr. Handel and "Piano

Quintette" by Robert Shumann. The Chamber Music group include John Cataldo, Eugenia and Carolyn Jewell, piano.

O'Dell and Tobian said the the public. There will be no ad-

Robbery of Park Residence

Nets Loot Valued at \$8,150

Thieves who broke into the | the floor; the rest of the house

home of Christopher G. Katros, was searched in an orderly fash-

crowbar to force open desk Chief Louwers said that the

#### sistance plan was first intro-|should include. During the past ing, October 14, successfully duced by City Councilman John year each municipality drafted recovered and returned a and after several committee sessions where the plan was revised, a final agreement was

#### Goes Into Operation

the plan into operation.

ment, each of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will continue to maintain and operate its own single fire department with the appropriate fire apparatus, equipment and permunicipalities will be handled vania and Mack avenue. The

Each community agrees, to the best of its ability, to render aid to the other cities in the were picked up by another Aid Assignment Schedule has the fire departments of the Jean, in Detroit. The concert will be open to municipalities after a survey was made of the buildings and in- day, by Captain Andrew Teetflammable material located in

#### May Amend Schedule

each community.

the Mutual Fire Aid Assignment | Wawrzyniak car. Schedule, and this may be done by the unanimous action of all

The rendering of mutual aid shall be initiated by a call from October 14, got away with a Taken were \$800 in cash; two the community within whose total of \$8,150 in cash and lady's platinum diamond rings, territory the fire occurs. The rejewelry, it was disclosed by and two diamond-studded wed- quest shall be made by or at the Park Police Chief Arthur Lou-ding bands, valued at a total of direction of the senior officer \$4,000; a lady's diamond wrist present at the calling communwatch, worth \$900; a girl's ity's fire department.

The chief said that the thieves gained entrance into the home diamond ring, which cost \$475; ergency not comprehended, no by breeking a window in the diamond ring, which cost \$475; ergency not comprehended, no are looking for the other two dence. by breaking a window in the kitchen door and throwing the latch. He said the house had larged valued at \$250; a man's diamond ring, which cost \$475; ergency not comprehended, no calls shall be made on account of grass, rubbish, car or other vehicle.

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Would Send Five Men

# Mutual Aid Firefighting | Stolen Car In Jig Time

Two Youths Nabbed by Police: Two Others Who Were With Them Being Sought

A combination of Grosse Pointe City and Detroit police work Sunday mornits own plan for the agreement, stolen car to its owner within two hours after the vehicle was reported missing.

Stanley E. Wawrzyniak of Roseville, was visiting friends at 751 Lincoln road Saturday The City's approving vote on evening. When he started to Monday night, removed the last leave he discovered that his car obstacle in the way of putting had been stolen. A phone call to the City police with a descrip-Under the terms of the agree- tion of the 1953 Buick was immediately put on the teletype.

Spot Boys in Car Two hours later a cruising Detroit police car observed two boys in a car which fit the description of the stolen vehicle. sonnel. The great majority of They watched the boys ditch fires within the individual the car in an alley near Pennsylby their respective fire depart- police gave chase but the boys escaped over a fence and dis- November 6. appeared in the darkness.

A short time later the lads Mutual Aid Plan. The Mutual squad car on McCellan avenue. One was a minor and the other locate the one taken from Mack-viola; Arthur Bachman, cello been prepared by the chiefs of was John Carney, 18, of 4645 St. Carney was questioned Mon-

eart of the City Police Department. He was told that four Detroit youths drove to Gosse The results of future surveys Pointe on Saturday night. Carmay deem it necessary to amend ney and the other boy took the on Saturday.

#### Decide to Ditch Car They drove the car to Detroit where the other boys got in with the car to Detroit where the car to Detroit wh where the other boys got in with

them and went for a ride. The other two boys left, and Carney and his accomplice decided to ditch the car. Grosse Pointe has charged approach at a Farms Board of where the side wall of a build-

Carney with unlawfully driving Appeals hearing held on Mon- ing exceeds fifty feet in depth, away an automobile. Authorities day, October 15, won him per- the width of the side yard oppohope to convict the minor of a mission to carry out a proposed site the portion in excess shall similar charge. Detroit police bedroom addition to his resi- not be less than 10 feet. The

#### **CUT OF SEASON**

Mrs. Clarence Fox of 1148 home. drawers and filing cabinets in exact time of the entry is not If another community's fire Audubon, complained to Park Trouble with two of the Katros' office, which was main-' known, but it happened between department be summoned for police on Saturday, October 13, plane's four engines caused the tained in the house. The chief the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 8:25 assistance it, will respond with that youngsters exploded firemishap, it was disclosed. The said the office was the only p.m., the Sunday date, the one or more pieces of modern crackers in the milk chute at Cutter rescued all 32 passengers part of the building which had length of time the Katros' were apparatus and not less than five the side of her home. No dam-dition at the rear of his home, without a dissenting vote, the but as planned, it violated the board gave its permission. (Continued on Page 2) age was reported.

# Town Hall Slated Objections Of Residents Halt Project Chance To Speak

War Memorial Association, League of Women Voters and Rotary Club Co-sponsoring Event to be Held at Center

All interested voters will have a chance to meet and hear their candidates for the United States Congress, both Democratic incumbent Louis C. Rabaut and Republican candidate Harold F. Youngblood, on Monday night, October 29 at 8 o'clock, at the War Memorial Center.

Season Subscribers Will be

Able to Pick up Tickets at

Parcells Before Program

Mrs. Gilbert Hattie, re-

held in the Parcells Junior

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Bryan and Melinda; Mrs. Alfred

Glancy, Jr., and Krystn; Mrs.

Mrs. Wills-Nestor and Ginny:

claim them at the subscription

auditorium prior to the initial

Additional subscriptions may

"This year," said Mrs. Sutter.

the brochures were mailed so

late that people have not been

able to indulge in the usual

Francesco DiBlasi will be the

guest conductor for the after-

Animal bites were listed as

new addition would make the

Simon presented his reasons

Said Simon, "I'm a young

five children in six years. The

**Bites Top List** 

concert on Sunday.

cards to them."

as the reception hostesses.

Also on hand will be those on the ballot for Michigan State on the ballot for Michigan State Senator, Democratic incumbent Symphony Harold M. Ryan and Republican candidate Leroy Smith and Concert Set those running for Michigan State State Representative, incumbent For Sunday those running for Michigan State Robert E. Waldron and Democratic candidate John M. Roche.

#### Three Co-Sponsors

Co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, the League of Women Voters and the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the evening is planned for all who wish to be well Grosse Pointe Symphony informed when they go to the Society, announces the folpolls November 6.

Every person who attends from the Detroit University seven recommendations. Fown Hall on Monday will be School who will serve as Guide" covering all the candidates for office in and from the state. The guide, prepared by the League, of Women Voters, High auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on a strictly non-partisan basis, includes biographies of the candidates, resumes of what they have done in office and their opinions on the issues of this election.

#### Will State Stands

candidates have been asked to explain their stand on such items as highway improvements, water resources, and the David Leach and Susan; Mrs. proposed amendment eliminat- Robert T. B. Pierce and Jane; ing from the legislature those Mrs, Milton J. Rueger and Jane; who have committed crimes Mrs. Reade Ryan and Susie; against the public trust or of Mrs. James Graves and Mary;

The candidates will be introduced by Grosse Pointe Rotarians. After the candidates have finished speaking, members of the League of Women Voters will act as moderators in question and answer periods when citizens may fire as many questions as they choose.

Those sponsoring Town Hall be purchased at the same time hope for a big turnout. To and place. Mrs. David M. Sutstimulate interest the Detroit ter, membership secretary, sug-Edison's caliope will tour the gests that ample time be al-Grosse Pointe business districts lowed for the transaction so on Saturday, Oct. 27 and hand- that the concert will not be debills prepared by the League of layed. Curtain time will be Women Voters announcing 3:30 p.m. Town Hall will be distributed

#### Voting Machine Lesson Offered

The City of Grosse Pointe noon, with Stanley Locke as Farms has invited its voters to piano soloist. acquaint themselves with the voting machines which will be used at the coming election

Voting time can be cut con- In Health Report siderably if all are familiar with the operation of the machines. In order that voters may learn the city offices at 90 Kerby road. All voters are urged to come per Woods; one case of scarlet

for a demonstration, 8:30 a.m. of 34 animal bites. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through

which convened as a board to

The construction, as proposed,

city's zoning ordinance.

For Needing New Bedroom

A Farms father's diplomatic (ordinance which states that

hear Simon's case, for a permit presently numbered at five, with

to add a large bedroom to his a possibility of more added

would violate a section of the man, and married. We have had

Simon sought to have the ad- bedroom is badly needed."

but as planned, it violated the board gave its permission.

later.

Farms Council Postpones Action for Another Six Weeks After Hearing

Opposition to the proposed development of the parking strip at the rear of the Muir property line, to augment parking facilities in the municipal lot in the Hill business district, appears to be still as strong as ever.

Members of the newly formed Gabriel Richard School District Improvement Association again jammed the Farms council chambers on Monday, October 15, and through their spokesman and chairman, James Jameson of 215 McMillan, continued their objection to the development.

#### Mayor Gives Report

The Association members heard Mayor William Connolly, Jr., present the findings of a committee of councilmen, which reshment chairman for the met with various groups interested in solving the problem, including the Association, in which the committee made lowing students and mothers

Included in the recommendagiven a copy of the "Voters' and hostesses for the Suni tions, among other things, were that the parking strip veloped; that attention be paid to the desires of individual residents with respect to the loca-A social hour and reception tion of planting . . . to afford will follow the concert. The a maximum of protection methers of the students will act against noise, odor, and light consistant with beauty and utility, that access be limited to Assisting Mrs. Hattie will be Ridge road and agress to the her daughter, Pamela, and Mrs. road be prohibited and that the south part of the road be made versity school are Mrs. William one-way "to diminuate the traffic problem and lessen traf-

#### fic on Muir road." Would Be Closed at Night

Also that the strip be prohib. ited to commercial vehicles. thereby lessening noise and vibrations; that all the approvements be carried out; that the and Mrs. Forest Old and Janet. gates of the strip, after the de-Season subscribers to the velopment, be closed at both Symphony Society who have ends at night and unlocked in not received their membership the worning, thus assuring quiet cards by mail October 20, may and prevent improper use of the property itself. table in the lobby of Parcells

Following this and the reading of answers to objections placed on the initial objectionpetition, presented to the council on September 4, Jameson said his organization is still opposed to the parking strip development.

He asked the council for time to study the report, inasmuch as he had received a copy just before the hearing, and a chance to file a brief to be given to City Attorney Edward Wright, in which will be listed reasons procrastination and respond on for opposing the strip. He time to permit me to get their pointed out that opposition was still strong and referred to a petition he gave the council, prior to the meeting, which bore 442 signatures. He claimed he could obtain 2,000 signatures

#### Hearing on December 3. The council granted his appeal and set a hearing date for Monday, December 3.

if necessary.

In reaching its recommenda-A report from the Health Detions, the council committee, partment of the Grosse Pointe said Mayor Connolly, paid parto use the machines, the Farms and Harper Woods District for ticular attention to the grounds has set up a demonstrator in the month of September lists of opposition as presented in the one case of poliomyelitis in Har-September 4 petition.

The following is the list of in any time during office hours fever in the Woods and a total objections and the committee's answer to each: "1. We feel that Grosse Pointe

Friday, and until 6 p.m. on Wed- follows: Harper Woods, 11; the Farms has too little recreational nesday. The offices are closed Park, 11; City, 4; Farms 2, and space, especially in this area." There has been but slight use. if any, of some of the property

of the School Board lying between Ridge Road and the City's present parking lot. Were it not for the fact that the City's arrangement with the School Board made posisble the School Board's use of the Pier Park for Student Driver Training Program, the land in question would probably have been hardsurfaced and devoted to the Student Driver Training Program, thus eliminating completely its possibility of serving recreational purposes. The present arrangement preserves all of this property except the small strip covered by the Lease to the City for recreational purposes, and if the recommendations of this Committee are pursued the entire program may devlop a positive character in

#### providing actual additional rec-(Continued on Page 2)

reational area in the locality the enlargement or the proposed wather than decreasing it. "2. If the Richard School is

However, so far as it has been and increased numbers of compossible to ascertain the program of School expansion is directed toward the establishment of, additional elementary ation with respect to commercial schools rather than the en- vehicles should be a complete largement of those existing, and answer to one portion of this expansion of the Richard School belief that children will be exis improbable. However, the posed to less traffic hazards be-School Board has seen fit to cause of the installation of the protect against this situation for proposed parking lot. The trafat the end of the five-year term fic on McMillan will be deof its Lease to the City, the creased: the School being on Mc-Board will be able to recover Millan, this should tend to possession of the area if it de- greater child traffic safety. The sires to have it for additional Committee's recommendation



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

OCTOBER 18, 1956 Bruce Bacon, 847 Whittier Pamela Pappas, 1942 Broadstone Bruce Strachan, 734 Neff Jean Bennett, 821 Trombley Michael Stone, 1223 Buckinghan Edwin Larson, 1385 Aline

OCTOBER 19, 1956 Kathy Cummings, 1491 Anita Walter Cytrcki, 625 Lakeshore Julie Doyle, 99 Moran John Gates, 591 Renaud

OCTOBER 20, 1956 John Morton, 22954 Edgewood Ann Kleene, 1373 Cadieux Susan Johnston, 1123 Belfour Susan Adams, 41 Beacon Hill Tom Brown, 1007 Yorkshire Gregory Hykes, 459 Rivard Karen Warmbold, 1331 Bishop Ronald Loosvelt, 464 Moran Ricky Bridge, 292 McMillan Richard Sanders, 1146 Maryland OCTOBER 21, 1956

Thayer McDougal, 55 Lakeshore Donald Bay, 2158 Lennon Pam Macpherson, 515 Middlesex Dale DeMeulemeester, 471 Lake-Daniel Sommers, 1168 Bucking-

David Wible, 1012 Buckingham Denise Griffin, 65 Shorham Susan Bay, 2158 Lennon Helen Jinks, 912 Berkshire Meredith Metzen, 266 Lewiston Jerelyn Sprecksell, 178 Lake-

Theres Keller, 1016 Berkshire OCTOBER 22, 1956 Nancy Bradnt, 20813 Yale Marilyn Ciaramitaro, 1216 Bed-

Stephanie Smith, 77 Meadow Michael Ashurst, 829 Trombley Lou Maxon, 1076 Berkshire Jonathan Hawksley, 930 Beac-

Mary Nagel, 1108 Nottingham Suzanne Bauer, 1407 Maryland OCTOBER 23, 1956

Thomas Nolte, 1777 Hawthorne Jeffrey Stanny, 233 Lewiston Christine Brodhead, 306 Roose Ann Penet, 1026 Beaconsfield Billy Tate, 848 N. Oxford Mary Amneus, 814 Harcourt

OCTOBER 24, 1956 Christina Rogers, 1173 Harvard Stephen Marr, 1337 Berkshire Dorine Dach, 1805 Brys Stephen Teiper, 1936 Littleston Bobby Caulton, 799 Loraine Gordon Span, 1150 N. Oxford Barbara Trombley, 1472 Mary-land

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IEIGHBORHOOD

(Continued from Page 1) recreational space because of future enlargement of the Rich**Kids Steal** 

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boys took the motors home, tell-

ing their parents that they had

purchased them from a friend.

gave it another thought.

been stolen or not.

be placed on probation.

October 17.

**Obituaries** 

CHARLES H. SHEPPARD

Mr. Sheppard, born in England

of 651 Fisher road died Friday,

October 12, in a convalescent

home in Romeo. Mrs. Chase was

of her daughter, Mrs. J. Milton

Jackson, 10 years ago. Mrs.

ters, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs.

Floyd Smith of Lincoln road;

and one son, Dr. Chauncey

Chase of Lansing. Three grand-

daughters live in the Pointe,

CYRIL J. BURKE

president and chairman of the

board of Cyril J. Burke, Inc.,

Mr. Burke came to Detroit in

1920 as branch manager for the

Lakewood Engineering company

of Ohio, and a short time later

founded the company which

He was a graduate of Villan-

ova University and was instru-

mental in developing the first

in his home.

bears his name.

She came to live at the home

home was at 467 Manor.

Memorial cemetery.

ard School. expanded, it will cut down the space available for playground."

This cannot be controverted.

"3. Children will be exposed to more traffic hazards around the proposed parking lot because of the concentration of traffic

> The Committee's recommendthat access only to the lot from Ridge Road be permitted assures better police control of all traffic in the Business Area, with consequent improvement in its safety factors, particularly as affecting the children in that

"4. Property values will depreciate because of the encroachment of business on residential 45 years, died on Sunday, Octo-

matter of opinion and an expression of an apprehension rather than a statement of fact. two daughters, Mrs. William Mi-Originally part of the property kel and Majorie; and brother leased by the School Board to and two sisters in England. the City was designed for parking as Outlot A of the Radnor Park Subdivision. The alternative to the Committee's recommendation would be to acquire by condemnation a part of the Muir Road properties nearest Kercheval, which would have the effect of increasing striken by cancer. traffic on Muir Road and present an actual encroachment of business on property which is now residential. The objection expresses a fear that there may be an encroachment by business on residential areas but the Plan recommended by the Committee does not represent any such encroachment. It may well be argued by some experts that the substitution of a parking area grandchildren surviving. with a protective green strip for the so-called Playground space the Episcopal Church. Burial (actually an uncultivated mass was Monday, in Belding, Michiof weeds) will cause apprecia- gan. tion of Muir Road property values rather than depreciation, and this is true of properties in the neighborhood other than

those on Muir Road. "5. A strip of the playground construction machinery firm, has already been added to the died on Saturday, October 13, parking lot; more is now demanded. If this granted, we can expect further requests in the future."

The Committee's recommendation that its Plan be adopted as a final solution of the parking problems in this Business Area, should be an effective answer to

this objection. "6. We do not feel that parking space is insufficient. • Fur-

ency of parking space, although

it is recognized that there will

be occasions when there may be

vacant parking spaces. It is the purpose of the Committee's

recommendation that additional

space be made available with a

view to the future development

of the remaining business lots

on Kercheval, and with a view

to the comfortable accommoda-

tion of normal parking demands

at the busy shopping hours. The

shoppers are largely the resi-

will remove the objections. The

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concrete finishing machine used in highway paving. A veteran of World War I thermore, there is vacant prophe was a member of the board erty on Kercheval, ideally situated in the business district, of St. Francis Home for Boys,

Livonia. which could be used for park-He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit Ath-The traffic surveys procured letic Club, Engineering Club of by your Council and the inde-Detroit, Knights of Columbus pendent studies of some mem-Detroit Council No. 305 and bers of the Committee satisfy

Founders Society. the Committee of the insuffici-He leaves his wife, Marie; and three sons, C. John, Thomas and Michael.

Funeral services were held in St. Ambrose Church on Tuesday, October 16. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

HUGH W. GOREY Mr. Gorey, 59, of 372 Chal-

fonte, died on Sunday, October 14, in the Deaconess Hospital. He served as chairman of the 1955 Detroit Auto Show, and was president of the Buick dents of this community, whose Dealers in the Detroit area. reasonable demands for parking He was also past director of must be given weight just as the Detorit Automobile Dealers'

this Committee has tried to give weight to the Objectors' reasons He was a He was a member of the Defor objections by prescribing troit Athletic Club, Detroit Golf conditions relative to the use Club, and the Grosse Pointe of the additional facilities that Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, cost of acquiring Kercheval Evangeline; and a sister, Ade-

Funeral services were held in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Fairford and Morningside. Burial was in Mt. Olivet

GEORGE J. HANKES

Mr. Hankes, 62, of 358 Kerby, a supervisor in the Chrysler corporation's body division for 38 years, died on Friday, October 12, in Cottage Hospital. A native of Batavia, Ill., Mr. Hankes had lived in the Detroit area for 40 years. He was a member of the Gabriel Richard Council No. 2463, Knights of

Columbus. He is survived by his wife,

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 17, in St. Matthew's Church, Interment was in Aurora, Ill.

#### Grosse Points News

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## Firefighting Pact Signed By City

(Continued from Page 1) each of the other participating ment may be amended by men. In some instances the num-communities, 90 days' written mutual consent of all members er bath—depending on the ing his off-seasons from prober of men may be four, as that notice of termination. The agree- of the Mutual Aid Plan. is the size of the working night

The unsuspecting parents never shift of some departments. The supervision of the fire will will be under the direct The two officers are asking control of the officer in comthe cooperation of parents whose mand of the requesting municichildren may have such motorpality's fire department, and the propelled racers, to notify them senior officer of the responding immediately. The serial numbers company will work under the of the motors will be checked to determine whether they have ing the fire. orders of the officer command-

The agreement explains that The five boys already appreeach of the fire departments hended will be taken before a shall be acting in a govern-Juvenile Court officer who comes to the Woods to handle liable in damages for any permental capacity and will not be cases involving juveniles. It is sonal injuries suffered by any expected the youngsters, who officer or employe of the other range in age from 13 to 14, will fire company, nor shall any department be held responsible for property damage of any kind.

Will Carry Insurance It is agreed that all fire companies shall continue to carry public liability and property damage insurance on their own Services for Mr. Sheppard, 64, equipment in amount satisfacsales manager for Sweitzer tory to each other. The attorneys Creamery, was held yesterday, for the municipalities stated that

the Mutual Aid Agreement

would not accrue any additional

and a Detroit area resident for insurance premiums. Nothing in the agreement reber 14, in Bon Secours Hospital, quires a municipality to respond This statement is obviously a following a short illness. His and render aid when its apparatus and equipment are already He leaves his wife. Marie: engaged in firefighting in its own territory or elsewhere, nor does the agreement prohibit a fire department which may have Burial was in White Chapel responded to fight a fire in another municipality, from abandoning the fire and returning to MRS. WILLIS ALBERT CHASE its own community in order to Mrs. Willis Albert Chase, 84,

fight another fire. No Liability Involved

In no event will any community be held liable to another or to any person for failure to respond and render mutual aid under the terms of the agree-Chase is survived by two daughment. The purpose for the agreement is to provide a means wherein mutual aid may be obtained, and not to provide a basis for damage claims in the event aid is not forthcoming.

Mrs. Leonard Jensen, Mrs. The Mutual Fire Fighting Bruce Reynolds and Mrs. John Plan may be terminated by any H. Jacobs. There are 10 greatmunicipality by delivering to Mrs. Chase was a member of

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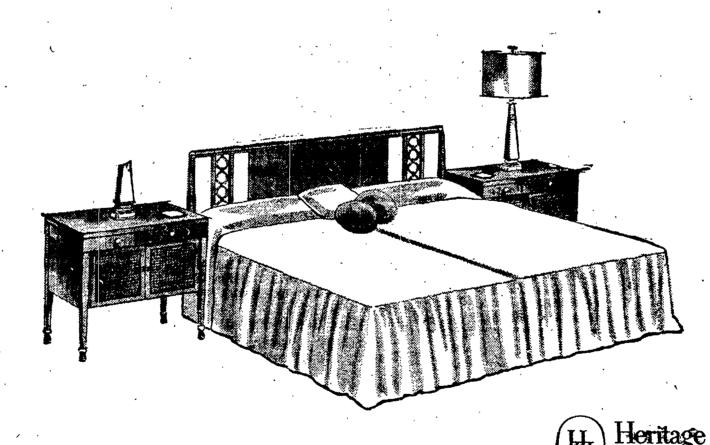
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# To Preserve Trees in Sub

Bound by contract to install leading to their residences. sidewards in the Fuger Sub- With their petition that division, the Farms council trees be allowed to remain, the ordered the installation on Mon- residents sought to induce the day, October 15, but stipulated a study be made to determine where they should be located.

Thursday, October 18, 1956

The study was requested when 14 residents in Tonnancour place petitioned the council to release the subdividers lic safety. Walks must be confrom their obligation to install structed, but in consideration to the proposed walks, on the the residents of the street, a grounds that removal of trees study will be made to find the in the place would depreciate best location for the sdiewalks. property value and mar the beauty of the subdivision.

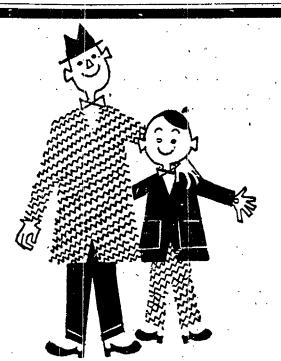
Mayor William Connolly told the petitioners that building ROOFTOP TREASURE HUNT contractors were under a \$10,-000 bond to install the sidewalks, and since the walks must be installed according to contract, the council has no alternative but to abide by this.

several lots in Tonnancour were free gift certificates which at different levels, which, if the could be used at one of local sidewalks are installed, would drug stores. The certificates had require owners of the higher been dropped from an airplane level lots to construct steps the same afternoon.

With their petition that the council to have the sidewalks made to sidetrack around the tiees, or perhaps install them closer to the street.

Mayor Connolly said that such walks were detremental to pub-The council approved this

Two young boys were spotted playing on the roofs of the stores in the Village shopping area, Saturday afternoon, October 6. When the police caught up with the boys they explained The residents pointed out that that they were searching for



#### THE TWICE IN BENT

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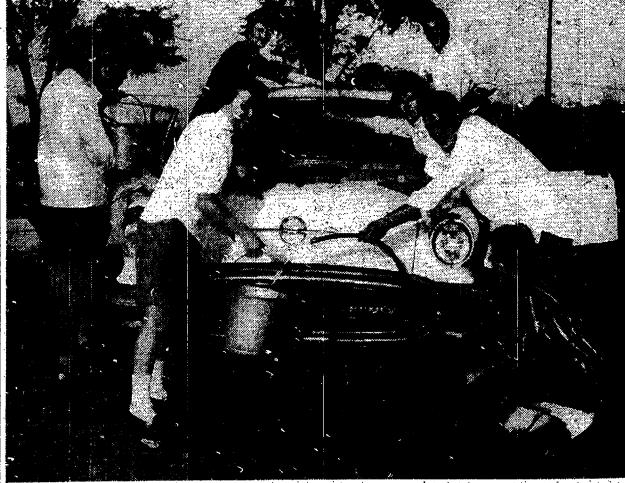
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#### Ask Sidewalk Law Change Youths Gang Up to Help Church Project



Many of the young members of The Grosse Pointe-Congregational Church dipped their sponges last Saturday, October 13, to help raise funds for the church. The NEWS was promised that some one would whose picture appears on this page. The and Dorothy Long. information never reached our office.

Some high school girls who were in the newspaper office on other business were helpful inidentifying some of the gang. Reading from the right are: Molly Mc-Clure, Nancy Lenz, Fran Emerson, Dick furnish identification of the members Manardo, name not known, Bill Springett,

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He will bring with him examples of the word-picture charts which he first developed

ization, the purpose of which is | "Saturday Evening Post". to help liberate human beings Dr. Laubach is being brought ness of illiteracy.

many governments requiring technical assistance in tackling their illiteracy problems.

Born in Benton, Pennsylvania, in 1884, Dr. Laubach studied in 1930, and which have been at Perkiomen Seminary, Princeused to teach people to read and ton University, and Union Theowrite in 262 different languages logical Seminary, and received and dialects. logical Seminary, and received his Ph.D. at Columbia Univer-Dr. Laubach's visit will be sity. His amazing career has part of his nationwide tour as been the subject of books, mohonorary president of World tion pictures, and articles in Literacy, Inc., voluntary organ- many magazines, including the

During the past 26 years, Dr. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Laubach has conducted an in- under the chairmanship of Rob-

-Picture by Fred Runnells ert E. Chope. Other members of the committee include Mr. Kryn Nagelkirk, Fred Adams, Donald J. Little, R. McKean, Dr. Arthur Hillegas, James'

> The first National Guard unit (militia) began in 1636.

#### **To Share Treats** With Needy Kids

All parents interested in a Trick or Treat Night UN style are invited to contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club before Monday, October 22.

The Club is interested in chilren from the community participating in sharing their Halloween fun and their treats with the underprivileged chil-

dren all over the world.

Through a plan devised by
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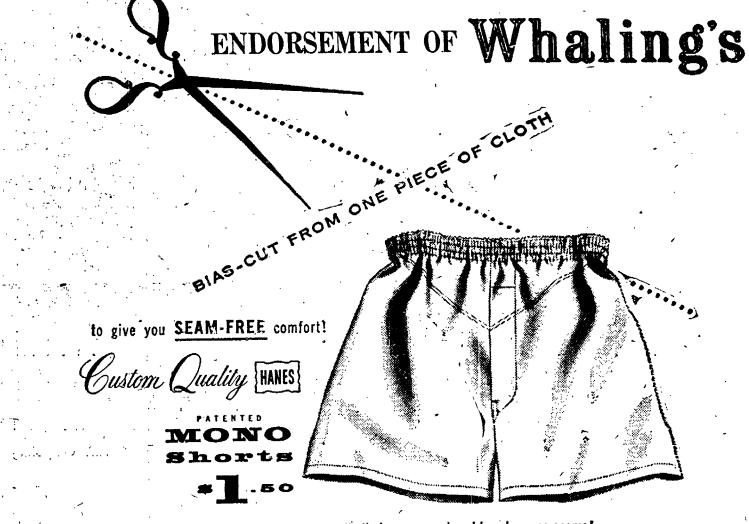
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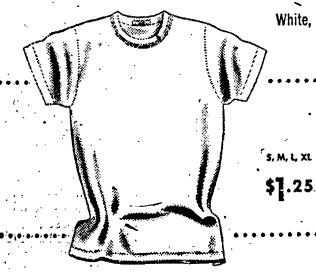
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Registration for all classes may be obtained by calling the Park property and the small 25,381 arrests during the month

#### Engineers Plan Oct. 22 Meeting

The Lake St. Clair Chapter of Michigan Professional Engineers will hold a meeting on Monday, October 22. Guest speaker will be David

J. Jay, P. E., of the Ford Motor. company's Scientific Laboratory, who has chosen as his topic, "Training Engineering Personnell." He is an organizer of the refresher course at the Detroit College of Applied

Don Trefry will also be called upon to tell of the arrangements for the presentation of certificates to those passing the State Board examinations for engineers, architects and land sur-

News regarding engineering projects being currently carried on or projected in this area, will also be given.

For any information or late reservations, call W. J. Fricker.

LEARNED IN A HURRY When injuries forced three Detroit Lions fullbacks out of action in the 1956 opening game against Green Bay, rookie half-back Don McIlhenny learned the plays on the sidelines and played the entire second half at the fullback post.

# Babe Ruth League Elects New President



Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League is WIL-LIAM R. HILL, second from left. Others, left to right, are Hill's son, JOHN; VIN-CENT E. BUTTERLY, who headed the league in its first two years; and Butter-

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Go on Display (Continued from Page 2) needs by making available to business frontage for parking the School property which is The new Lincoln, first car in purposes is prohibitive and that already hard-surfaced so as to the industry to feature Quadrawhich might be acquired is so meet these needs was farsighted Lites, offers a foor-door hardlimited in area as to make no and apparently has the approv-substantial contribution to the al of the Objectors. The School 1957 line of seven models. The as a fundamental background in small business; and for use in home budgeting.

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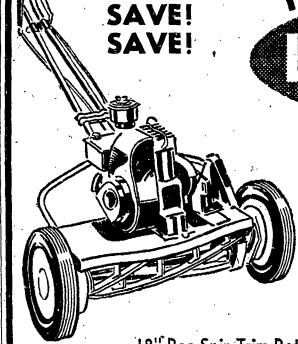
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wrong street for drag racing

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drag race on Mack avenue at

Fisher road. The cars sped east

on Mack and the scout car took

off in pursuit. When the drivers

saw the police car they split

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#### Graduates of Michigan U. To Honor Their President

dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Hatcher, to be held next Tuesday, October 23, according to Ruth H. Goebel, of McKinley avenue, chairman in charge of

The reception is to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, followed by dinner at 7. The affair is Batchelor of Arts degree at sponsored by the University of Ohio State University in 1922, Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe, the Master of Arts in 1923, and of which John M. Chase, of Lewiston 10ad, is president. Since the capacity of the Cen-

ter is limited, there are only

Arrangements have now been a few tickets left. These tickets completed for the reception and | may be obtained by anyone who desires to attend the reception and dinner by telephoning Mrs. Goebel at TUxedo 2-0277.

Dr. Hatcher was born in Iron-Ohio, on September 9, 1898, the son of Robert E. and Linda (Lesley) Hatcher. He prepared for college at Morehead Normal School in Kentucky, and he received the the Doctor of Philosophy in 1927. In addition, he did postdoctoral work at the University of Chicago and spent a year in Italy, France and England

studying the Renaissance. Starting as an instructor in English at Ohio State in 1922, he was promoted to assistant professor in 1928, and professor of English in 1932. He served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 1944-48, and in 1948 became vice-president, the position he held at the time of his election to the presidency of the University of Michigan in

Dr. Hatcher has long been especially interested in the history and development of the Great Lakes region and recent ly served on the Soo Locks Centennial Commission. He is the author of several novels and volumes of history dealing with this region and especially with his native state of Ohio.

Dr. Hatcher has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees by the University of Michigan, Miami University (Ohio), Bowling Green State University, University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University, University of Toledo, Albion College, University of Akron, Ohio Wesleyan University, Collège of Wooster, Michigan State, Butler University, University of Kentucky, University of Pittsburgh, New York University and the University of North Dakota.

He married the former Anne Gregory Vance, of New Haven, Conn., in 1942. Mrs. Hatcher, a former teacher, is the daughter of the late Dr. William Reynolds Vance, dean of the law school at the University of Minnesota.

The Hatchers have two children, Robert Leslie, 12, and Anne Linda, 10.

Dr. Hatcher is a member of the Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors, National Council of Teachers of English, Great Lakes Historical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, and several

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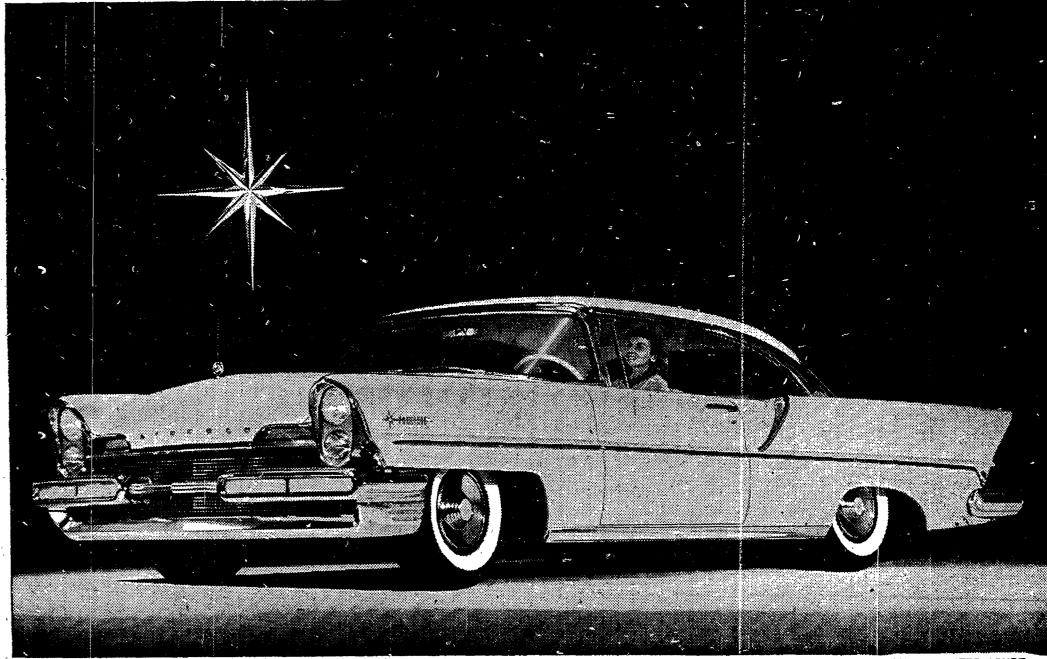
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PLAN JOINT MEETING The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will hold a joint lucheonmeeting with the Leamington (Ontario) Rotary Club, in Leamington, on Monday, November 5. The Canadian organization will host the Pointers. Buses will pick up the Pointe Rotarians from across the Grosse Pointe High School on

Dr. Ruth S. Wylie, assistant, Pre-Bach Music; 15th Century

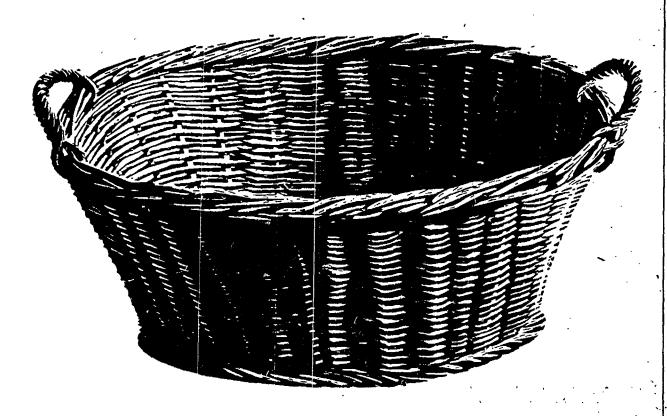
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University where she received her A.B. and M.A. degrees; and the Fortier of Community Services at TU. the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, where she received her Ph.D. in Composition. She is current chairman of the Theory-Composition Section of the Michigan Music Teachers' Association, and has lectured to many clubs in the

The ten-week outline to be covered in this course will include:—Properties of a Musical Tone and how each is made use of in the Elements of Musical Expression; Rhythm and Rhythmic Notation; Pitch Notation (Scales, Key Signatures, Melodic Line); Timbre; Instrumentation (Orchestral set-up and individual instruments); Chorus; Quartets, Trios, Pianos, etc.; Harmony; Form and Structure;



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vard; and Pete Whemhoff, of Walter R. Cavanaugh, of 306 1350 Kensington, are members October 15, approved the per- tionary period in a satisfactory period in a satisfactory manent employment of Fireman manner.

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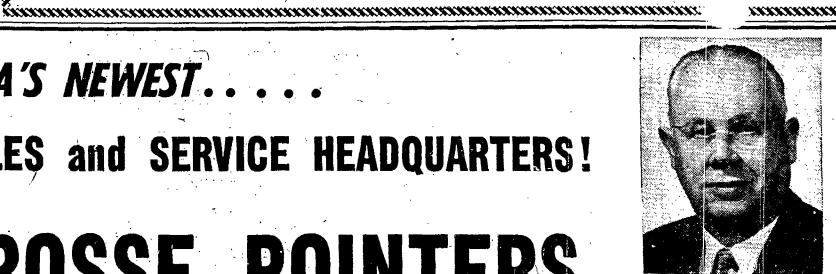


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tion scrolls went to President Eisenhower in weekend observance here of the national cele- 1946. bration of the chief executive's

Young Republican women in the Fourteenth Congressional District baked scores of cakes - using the special Eisenhower recipe. Young Republican families delivered these cakes to wide-eyed youngsters in children's wards of such hospitals as Eastside General, Saratoga, Cot-. . and to servicemen in the

local Marine hospital. In line with the national observance, Detroiters signed many scrolls wishing the President a happy birthday and pledging a trip to the polls on election day.

Fourteenth District Republic- game. ans participated with thousands of other Republicans nationwide in climaxing "Ike Day" events Saturday with a birthday party at District Headquarters, 15316 E. Warren. Highlight of the evening was the tune-in tothe coast-to-coast television network featuring the Eisenhower family in the White House with outstanding citizens in the entertainment world dedicating special numbers to the Presi-

Young Republicans on the Ike Birthday Committee here were Wayne O'Neil, chairman; Rosemary Basco, in charge of cakes; John Snell, in charge of scrolls, and Carol Kropf and Joanne MacMahon, in charge of cake distribution.

Meanwhile, other Republican activities are coming into focus here and a voting machine for public instruction has been set up at Fourteenth District Head-

Anyone is welcome to drop by headquarters and learn the steps necessary in proper use of the voting machine. The mechanical ballot-caster will remain there until election day, when Detroiters will make their choices on voting machines at

Robert E. Waldron, Republicar state representative incumbent and presently the only Republican representative from Wayne County, will meet Democratic legislative aspirants in a two-party debate Thursday, October 18, at Buckingham Hall, Harper at Buckingham. Mr. Waldron will bring before his Democratic opponents allegations that labor leaders are unduly pressuring the state legislature. The 8 p.m. debate is sponsored by the Young Re-

The following evening, October 19, Republican party workers will "take a break" from pre-election tasks to hold their annual dance, sponsored by the Fourteenth District Club, at 9:30 r.m. at Club Eagle, Eight Mile

at Gratiot. A midnight breakfast will follow the dance. Candidates will attend both dance and breakfast, but not for speech-making. Tickets for the annual "timeout" event are available at Fourteenth District Headquar-

Harold Youngblood, a Fourteenth Congressional District candidate for the U.S. Congress, will be among candidates from the First Legislative District featured at a Candidate Party, October 20, at the home of Miss

Cakes went to children in De- | Barbara Buttram in the Twentytroit hospitals and congratula- first Ward. Mr. Youngblood was first elected to a term in the House of Representatives in

> see first-hand how political ortook an educational tour of Fourteenth District Headquarters on Tuesday afternoon, Oc-

A Republican "banner trailtage, Bon Secours, St. John's pings, is getting an enthusiastic traced by his license plate numreception by citizens in the Grosse Pointe area. Literature, verbal information and coffee are being distributed.

Quarterback Jerry Reichow of the Detroit Lions was voted The scrolls were sent to the the Most Valuable Player award

#### **Driver Ticketed** Following Crash

report, Mrs. Vivien E. Ellias, 45, of 1337 Reaconsfield, had ston-Eighth grade students from of 1337 Beaconsfield, had stop-Pulaski School got a chance to ped her car at Jefferson and Lakepointe to make a left hand ganizations operate when they turn, when the car driven by Slick struck and damaged the right rear end of her vehicle.

Mrs. Ellias claimed Slick drove off without identifying himself. However, Slick, who er," resplendent in GOP trap- was picked up at home, when ber, asserted that he had gotten out of his car following the collision, but when no one made jury, he got back into the car and drove off.

To settle the matter, police issued him a ticket, and ordered in the 1956 East-West Shrine him to appear in court on Wednesday, October 31.

#### Crown Champs At Lakepointe

Grosse Pointers carried off top | A recent study of statistics honors for golfing at the Lake- wherein the rounds of golf John S. Slick, 46, of 752 Trom- pointe Country club for the sea-bly, was ticketed by Park police son which closed with an ber of members, Lakepointe

According to a police accident 438 Colonial court was given the was a double winner, with the going to him.

The Women's Club Championship trophy was awarded to Mrs. Patricia Dittmer of Indian Village Manor. Awards were presented by Earl R. Boonstra, chairman of the Men's Golf and Tournament committee Following the presentation of

various trophies to 17 members a complaint or reported an in- of the club at a well attended dinner, dancing officially closed Clair Shores.

the "golfingest" club in the area. November 5.

leaving the scene of an accident. ber 10. Mrs. Evelyn Friesema, players averaged 62.5 rounds of golf per member which exceeds by far the record of other private clubs in the area.

During the committee reports, Men's Club Championship following the dinner, Jerome E. award and the President's cup, Friesema reviewed the many improvements made in the club during the year. These included improvements in the club's own water system which allowed sprinkling the fairways during the season, expansion of the clubhouse and facilities and increase in membership.

Presently a new entrance marquee is under construction which will allow four cars at a time to stop under shelter at the entrance. This, according to what was called the most suc Manager Louis Palmer is in ancessful season at the club in St. ticipation of an active winter season at Lakepointe. The club's Many of the members call it annual meeting will be held

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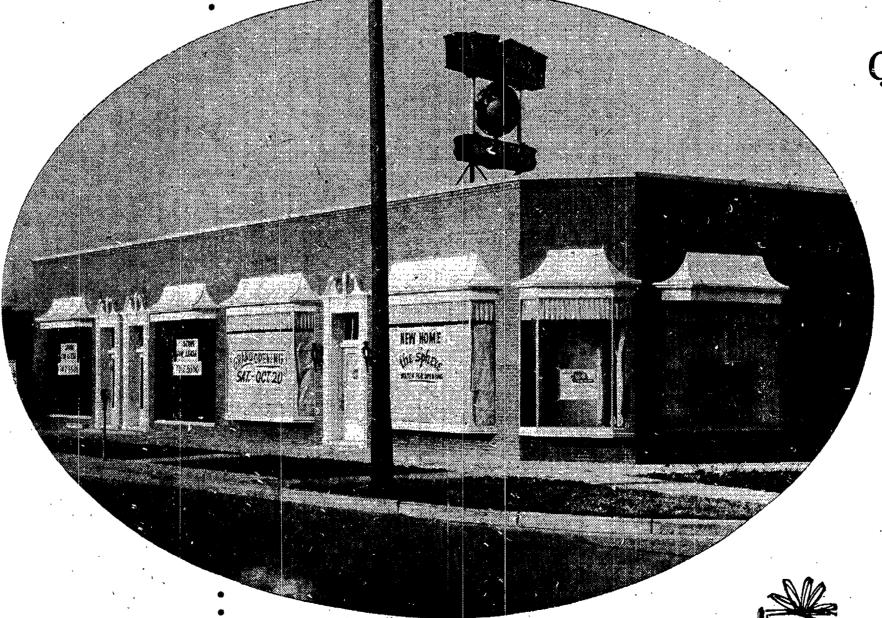


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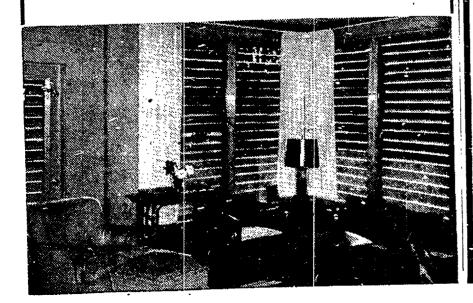
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Wallace F. Helies, 40, formerly of Van Dyke, Mich., and presently of Florida, was arrested by a U. S. Marshal and turned: charged him with uttering and "The Vanishing Island." publishing.

Helies, according to Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. LeRoy Tobian, is accused of paying rental fees to a Woods rent-acar firm with two large checks which "bounced." One check was for \$171.54 and the other

The officers said Helies was arrested at his home, 2000 North ishing Island." Gulf boulevard, Indian Rock Beach, Fla., by a U.S. Marshall and brought to the Woods on Monday, October 15. The arrest was made on October 3.

Helies was arrested on a federal warrant, signed by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, for violation of probation. He had been convicted of falsely filling out forms for an FHA loan, and placed on two years probation in April 1955.

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Reginald Owen, the MGM star. who after two years on Broadway in "Affairs of State" took a leading role in this play during its Asian and European tour earlier this year, says of it, "There has been nothing like 'The Vanishing Island' in theatrical history. Never has a play had such an effect on the thinking of cabinets around the world. The plays of Moral Re-Armament are bringing life to the theater."

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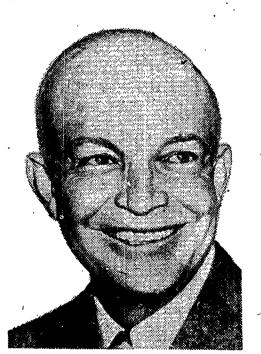
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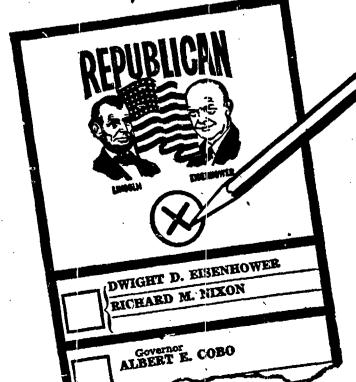
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#### Theater Group Lists Schedule

The Grosse Pointe Community theatre announces the schedule of plays for the 56-57 26-27 is Garson Kanin's classic comedy "Born Yesterday" which October 15. tells hilariously what happens when a junk dealer goes to Washington with his dumb blonde girl friend. What does happen when the dumb blonde gets smart makes enjoyable dramatic fare. Judy Holiday, who created the role on Broadway, also won an academy award for the same portrayal in the movies also starring William Holden and Broderick Craw-

"Stalag 17", a suspenseful comedy-drama of American prisoners in a German compound during World War II will be presented December 14th and 15th. This highly suecessful Broadway play was also made into a movie for which William Holden won an Academy Award.

The third offering of the season, "Anastasia," acting rights of which have been released this year to acting groups, dramatizes an attempt made by a group of White Russians to fradulently represent a povertystricken young woman as the surviving Romanoff princess. This new drama will be presented March 1 and 2.

"Ten Little Indians" is a repeat by popular demand for the group. This well-polished mystery by the acknowledged leader of mystery authors and playwrights, Agatha Christie, was presented in the opening years of the group. The new production dates are May 10

The last production of the season will be a real oldfashioned mello-drama on June 21 and 22. All plays are given Cannon Memorial Auditorium, on Guilford between E. Warren and Chandler Park Drive. There is ample free parking. 8:30 curtain.

Individual tickets for each show are \$1.25 adults, 75 cents students. Season tickets are available at \$5.00. Checks should be made payable to Grosse Pointe Community Theatre and mailed to 32 Lakeshore drive, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan.

St. Philomena's Society To Hold Rummage Sale

The ladies of St. Philomena's Altar Society are sponsoring a three day Rummage Sale at 12838 East Jefferson avenue, October 25, 26 and 27, from 10 until 6 o'clock and Friday until

On Sunday, November 4, the altar society will be cooking and serving the annual roast beef dinner in the church hall, Marseilles at Mack avenue, from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The public is invited adults \$1.50 children is invited, adults, \$1.50, chil-

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#### Submits Report On Farms Fires

Chief M. William Mason of the Farms Fire Department Council on Monday evening,

shack suffered \$15 damage. in the report. The Farms ambulance, which

is operated by firemen, was September. Fireman Arthur Turner com-

pleted his probationary period and was classified as a regular employe. Lieutenants Raymond Snay and Edwin Beaupre attended the fire department inspectors school held at Michigan State University September 25

History proves that decisions are frequently nothing more than a jump at a conclusion.

## Many Pointe Businesses Jump Gun in Torch Drive

submitted his monthly report men jumped the gun on the Pointe Hardware, Art's Partyseason. First offering on October for September to the Farms kick-off to the 1956 Torch Drive. Time, Grosse Pointe Window They have already turned Shade Co., Park Lounge Bar,

The fire company answered a local United Foundation offices Maryland's Barber Shop, Meads total of 19 calls of which only at the Neighborhood Club. The Typewriter and Miehm Realty. three were actual fires. One office will be open week-days from 8:30 to 5 o'clock to receive Real Estate Ins. Co., Perkins There were two auto fires listed Pointe funds for the Torch TV and Hi-Fi, Mary's Bar,

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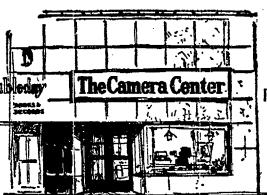
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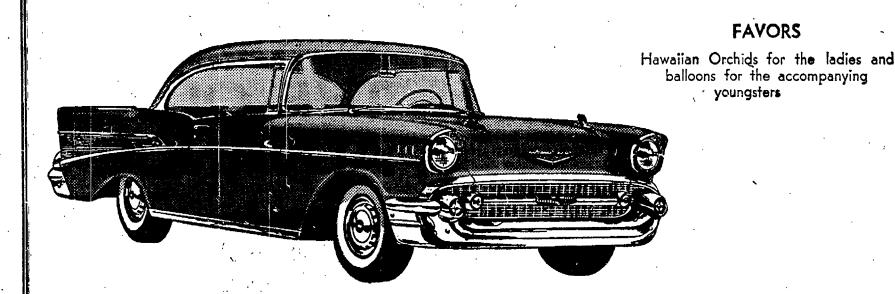


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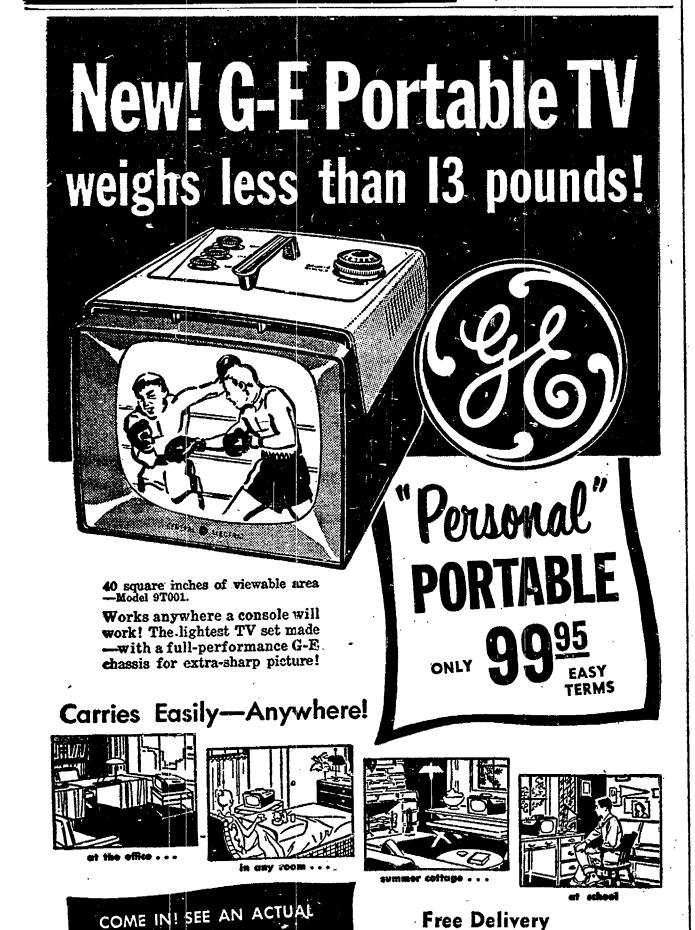
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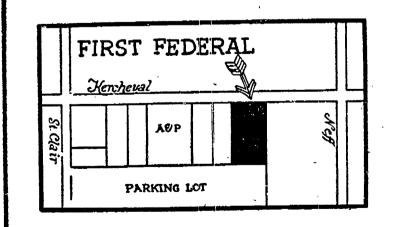
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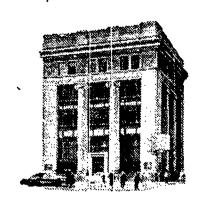
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#### Dinner Planned By Methodists

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a Spiritual Life Dinner on Friday, October 19, at 6:30 p.m., in the community room of the church in Moross road. All members, children and adults, are invited to attend. The program of the evening for the adults and Intermediate and Senior youth groups will be presented by the Reverend Hugh C. White, who will review the book "The Autobiography of Peter Cartwright." In connection with his review, Rev. White will discuss Protestant Apologetics, which, is an explanation of Protestantism. His discussion will be geared especially for the understanding of the young people present.

A separate program has been planned for the younger children, through the Junior depart-

Mrs. Walter Griffith is in charge of the dinner, which will be pot-luck except for the meat course and beverage. All circles will cooperate to supply waitresses and to decorate the dinner tables. Church members will be contacted in the near future by the Fellowship Committee regarding reservations for the event.

#### Dominic L. Pucci Honored by Italy

Dr. Dominic L. Pucci of Moran road, professor of Spanish and Italian at Wayne State University, was awarded "The Star of Italian Solidarity" the highest honor Italy can bestow on a foreigner by the Italian Consul of Detroit.

The award was made by Dr. Antonio Carloni on October 5, representing Italy's president, Giovanni Gronchi. Dr. Pucci received the honor for his work in establishing cultural relations between this country and Italy.

Dr. Pucci. chairman of the Spanish and Italian departments since 1930 received his B.A. degree from George Washington University in 1924. He was awarded an M.A. in languages from the same university in 1926. Harvard University awarded him with another M.A. degree and a Doctor of Philosophy in languages in 1927 and 1930, respectively.

Dr. Pucci, listed in "Who's Who in America" for many years, taught the romance languages at Harvard from 1927 to 1930. His family includes his wife, the former Lucia Bosco, and two daughters, Lucia, aged 15 years, and Carol Ann, 13.

A dinner and reception followed the award in the Pucci

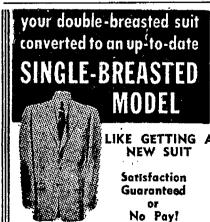
#### **Rabaut Honored** At Dem Banquet

Over 350 persons attended the banquet sponsored by the Fourteenth Congressional District Democratic Organization on Thursday evening, October 11, at the Silver Crown Ballroom, Nine Mile road and Van-Dyke, This dinner was held in honor of Hon. Louis C. Rabaut, who has been a congressman from the Fourteenth District for

20 years. The main speaker of the evening was U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Others attending from Grosse Pointe were Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow, George A. Beauchamp, Mary and Sally Beirne, Hon. Edgar M. Branigan, George Bashara, Ann Leone Costrine, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fiti, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Loud, Frank McKinnon, Hudson Mead. Rev. Francis Dermott, Raubaut, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rabaut, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rabaut, Mrs. Mary M. Rabaut, Miss Margaret Rabaut, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rabaut, R. H. Roche, Jr., John Roche, Donald M. D. Thurber, and Helen Wirth.

Senator Kennedy spoke concerning his recent book "Profiles In Courage," which was on the best seller list in the New York Times, and on the world situation particularly concerning the current Suez controversy.

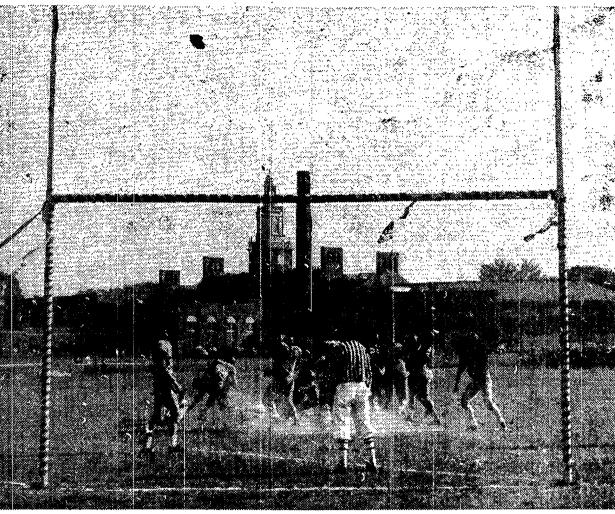


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Conversion points are important in football, especially in high school games, and could mean the difference between an unbeaten season for the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils in the next two weeks in the Highland Park and Fordson games. To date the Blue Devils have been successful only 7 times in 16 attempts. In this instance quarterback Dick Dumas missed

-Picture by Fred Runnells the extra point after the Blue Devils scored their second touchdown against Wyandotte who they beat, 19-6, on Saturday, October 13. In winning five consecutive games this season the extra point has been important as the Pointers have held comfortable margins over their opponents in each game. They have scored 105 points while holding their rivals to 26 points.

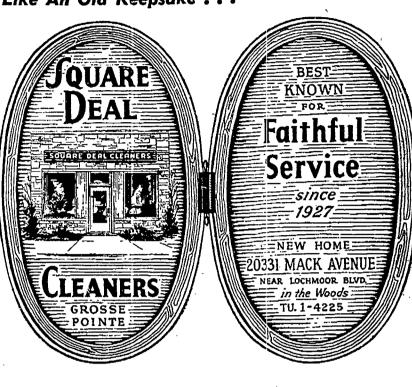
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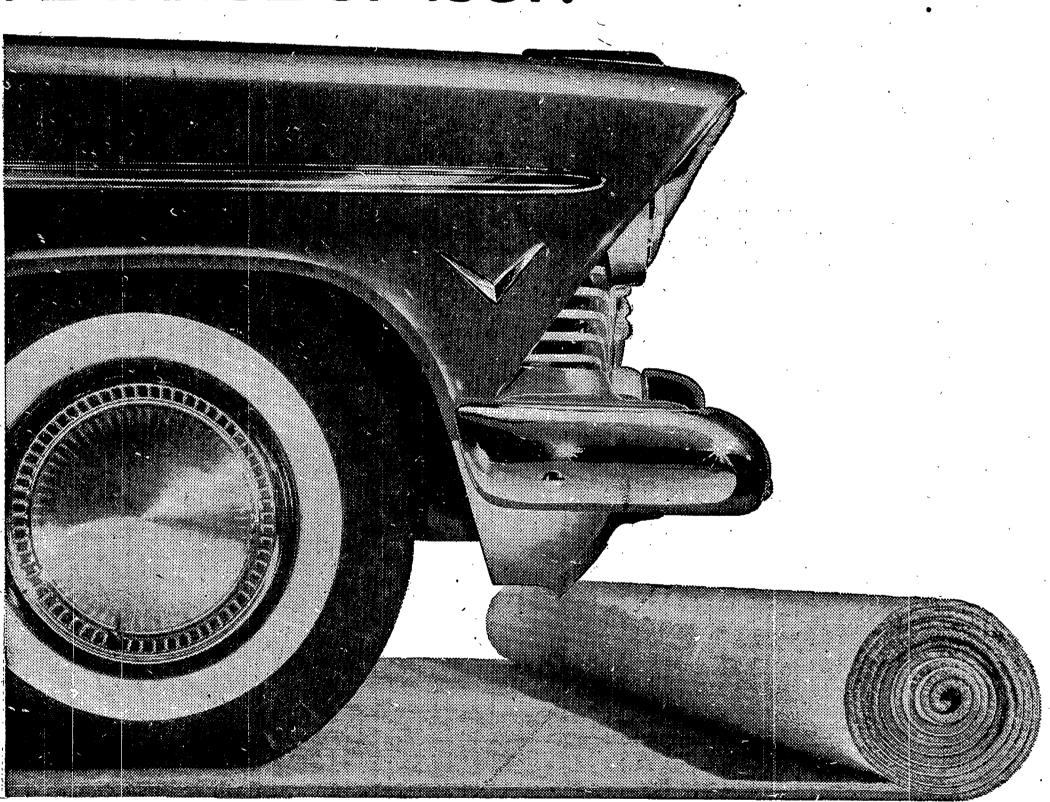
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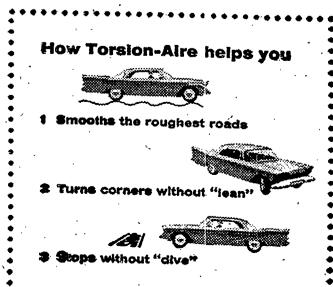
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# Finally Agrees To Rebuild Wall

After about five years delay, volunteer efforts begins at the the Farms council on Morday, row, Friday October 19, at 10 the rebuilding of a cinder block from the Grosse Pointe Woods o'clock. The American Red wall on Moran road at the Hugo

A low bid of \$475, made by was accepted by the council, for the reconstruction of the

The wall collapsed when water from a broken main undermined the ground beneath it.

#### FLOOR JACK STOLEN

Lee Wallace, on Thursday, days. October 11, called Park police jack, valued at \$100, which was taken from the gas station at 15001 Kercheval.

The Lake Shore Cooperative gram. This year Channel 56 Nursery School has found a new is presenting 10 Monday evening home at St. Lucy's School, Mar- programs on the pre-school ter and East Jefferson, and is child and nursery school prob-War Memorial Center tomor- October 15, finally approved ready to welcome new members lems.

and St. Clair Shores area. There are a few openings in 9:30 p.m. Mondays, at Maison ema League meeting on Thursboth the three and four-year- School, Vernier east of Mack. day, October 25, at the Grosse the Charles Fromm company, old classes. For application, New members are required to Pointe War Memorial Center at this interesting subject, Robert mothers may call Mrs. Marian attend five and the old mem-Mann at PRescott 7-3563, the bers four. membership chairman.

classes will meet from 9:15 to orientation chairman. 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thurs-

is filling fast.

Questions about orientation For this school year the group its aims and requirements may will have the use of two large be directed to Mrs. Margaret new rooms at St. Lucy's. Both Small at Tuxedo 2-5178, the

Mrs. Alva Townsend, of Alger road, is supervising the moving Mrs. Mann urges parents to of all the equipment from variand reported the theft of a floor apply soon, as the membership ous storage places to St. Lucy's. themselves to this worthwhile where he is employed, located ship in a co-op nursery is parti- next week each group will have cipation in the orientation pro- a new indoor jungle gym

# Nursery School In New Quarters | Cinema League | Republican Club | Sponsors Debate | Channel 56 | Neets Oct. 25 | Sponsors Debate

Investigation of new amateur movie equipment and an experiment in adding sound to The Lake Shore group will motion pictures will be featured view the programs from 8:30 to at the next Grosse Pointe Cin-

Members of the group will put sound on a motion picture by means of magnetic tape and then will play it back for everyone to hear. This part of the program will be followed by a Detroit authority on amateur motion pictures who will have Each class has its own equip- on hand and will demonstrate A requirement for member- ment and when classes start many of the newest features in equipment for the home movie photographer.

"Which Political Party Best Represents the People in the 14th District" is going to be the topic of debate for the next meeting of the 14th District Young Republican Club.

Two speakers will debate on Waldron, Republican, candidate for the Legislature from the 13th Legislative District, and Manning Hathaway, Democrat, the Legislator from the 1st Legislative District

The meeting is to be held in Buckingham Hall and will be followed by a social hour. All interested young people between the ages of 16 and 37 are invited to attend.

Members of the Status of Women committee of A.A.U.W. liams, Democratic members of of which Mrs. E. H. Bahn is the State Administrative Board chairman, will meet in the and Justices George Edwards home of Miss Louise Rau, 422 and Talbot Smith will be guests Neff road, at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 22. of honor at the "First Annual

discussion to plan for speakers Democratic Club to be held-at and topics for the year. Those interested in the woman's role at home and abroad are urged to attend the discussion. Dessert will be served before the

The A. A. U. W. Music Study Group will meet on October 19 Thursday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at 2:30 p.m. in the Henry and ner. Edsel Ford auditorium for the first Friday Afternoon concert of the 1956 season of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Paul Paray will conduct his "Mass for Joan D'Arc."

#### AAUW Groups Democratic Club: Plan Meetings To Fete Leaders

Governor G. Mennen Wil There will be a round-table Dinner" of the Grosse Pointe the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 6 p.m. Friday. November 2.

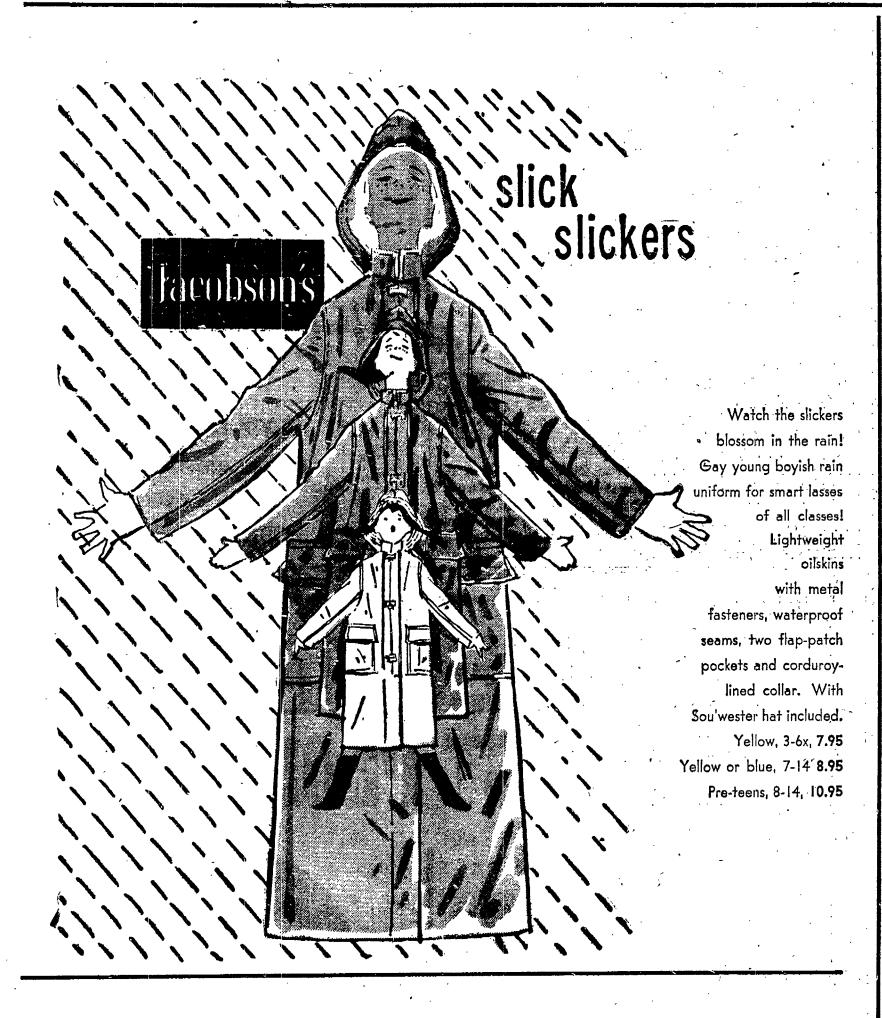
> Dr. Lynn Bartlett will serve as toastmaster and is acting as general chairman for the din-

Reservations for the dinner are limited and may be made with J. D. Barlow, president Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. 1256 Beaconsfield, VAlley 2-7833

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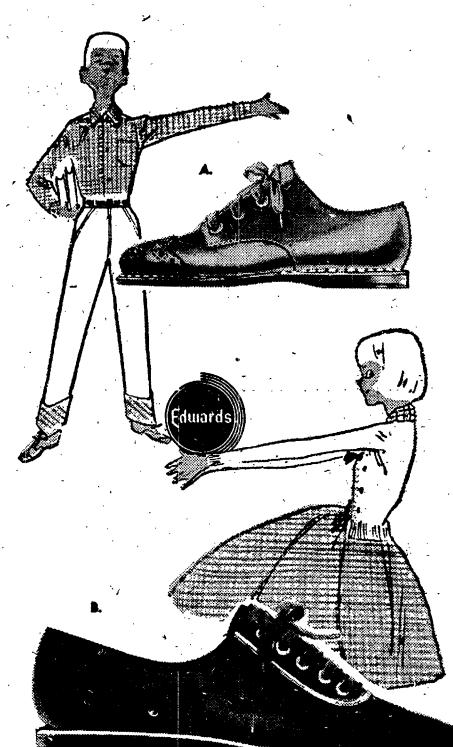
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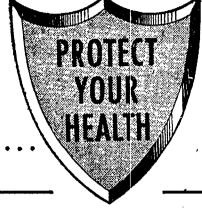
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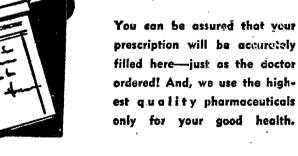
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School life this year at the Grosse Pointe University School is being enriched by the presence of two students from Eu-

One is Petra Kruse of the 10th grade, whose father is the German vice consul in Detroit. Miss Kruse speaks both German and French.

The other is Hermann Schunck of the 12th grade. He is at G.P.U.S. under the auspices of the American Field Service. His American "parents" during his stay in Grosse Pointe are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of Berkshire road, whose son Skip is a classmate of Hermann's.

Both young people have become active in the life of the school. Hermann is on the varsity football squad; Petra has become interested in the activities of the American Junior Red

Chapel service assemblies are generally held twice a week for the students of the Upper School (Grades 7-12) at G.P.U.S. One assembly is conducted by a faculty member and occasionally by a guest clergyman; the other is conducted by a student. Chapels thus far this year have been conducted by Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., Miss Blanche Richardson, and by Robert Johnson of the Senior Class.

A sizable delegation of students, faculty, and parents was to be seen at the G.P.U.S. Detroit Country Day School game last Friday, September 28. The students went over by chartered bus to the West Side school and enjoyed a close game, which G.P.U.S. finally in this first issue were the

Upper School students attended the annual Audubon lecture on Thursday, September 27. The speaker was Mr. Fran Hall, who discussed insect life and showed films to illustrate

Colorful and energetic is the Grosse Pointe University School's contingent of pretty cheer-leaders this season. Supporting the efforts of the foot-Ryan of the 12th grade, Patti Dockson, Julie Schneck, and Patsy Standart of the 11th grade, and Robin Harris and Susan Shepherd of the 10th grade.

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These young ladies lead the "pep rallies" that precede the Glee Club: President, Sally Walgames in the school auditorium, and then they go at it again er; Secretary, Lyn Robinson; and with redoubled vigor during the Librarian, Suzy Ryan (of the games themselves. You can't 10 th grade). miss them in their vivid red Other items: There is the

scope," the school newspaper, appeared last week and was well | Eleanor Munger, Mrs Hortense received by the students. Faculty Robinson, and Miss Marie Sanadviser for the paper is Mr. sone. Student concessions: The

plies opened by Robert W. (Bob) Beader. Store No. 1 is in Royal Oak and No. 2 is in store in order to believe that such a tremendous stock of supplies must be carried to answer customers' needs. Beader's venture has been much publicized, since it

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grew out of his hobby for trains. He is 30 years old and still has the 26-year-old train that started him out in business several years ago. Today, he says he carries 50,000 items. All good things come to

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ping Editor, Judy Standart; Circulation Managers, Jane Peirce, Julie Donovan and Robin Harris, chers and parents can tell us

Among articles and features following: An announcement of or face the consequences. Rethe coming folk-singer and "troubadour" Mark Taylor of Ann Arbor (incidentally, Mr. Taylor has appeared since the Periscope came out and was a smash hit with the GPUS students); a welcome to and short account of foreign students, Herman Schunck from Germany a description of the coming

"Mothers' Teas" at which the mothers of students in the various grades will meet the ad-

Then there is a listing of the newly elected officers of the

advance news that the 7th and 8th graders will be presenting The first issue of "The Peri- an adaption of Dickens' Christmas Carol on December 7th under the direction of Mrs.

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Philip P. Perkins, head of the 11th grade boys are selling the Critic's Desk," praises the Coca Cola(via machine) to bene- Columbia recording of "The Em-The staff is as follows: Editor- fit their treasury; 10th graders peror Concerto" of Beethoven in-Chief, Nick Stroh; Managing will be selling candy, hotdogs, as performed by Rudolph Serkin etc. at basketball games; and with the Philadelphia Orchestra itorial Editor, Tom Miller; Fea- 11th grade girls will be con- under Eugene Ormondy . . .

tures Editor, Paula Walker; ducting bake sales. The lost-Sports Editor, Carole Williams and-found department is now group's officers for the coming and Stuart Piggins; Intermediate under the eagle eyes of 10th year. They are: president, 'Skip' School Editor, Mary Yeager; Ty- graders Susan Leach and Sandra Johnson; secretary - historian, Schneck. . . Quotes from Howie Bonbright; and treasurer, Periscope editorials: "Our tea-Jim Stewart. The "U" Club is made up exclusively of varsity to work, but we alone are the letter winners and of varsity ones who have to do the job coaches. An announcement about the member the colleges want only

girls' tennis squad states that the best." and "Those who "under the supervision of Miss claim to have school spirit must Clare Lockhart tennis has beprove it"(by their presence come a challenge for all girls and enthusiasm at school athwho prefer tennis to hockey."

Remaining football games are Cited as "student of this islisted, too. They are (for the sue" is Ann Forster, co-president varsity) Oak Park, Oct. 19, here; of the student council, of whom Lake Shore, Oct. 26, here; Nov. and Petra Kruse from France; "The Periscope" says, "Always 2, Thurston, there; Nov. 9, Hurin demand . . . A popular girl on Valley, here.

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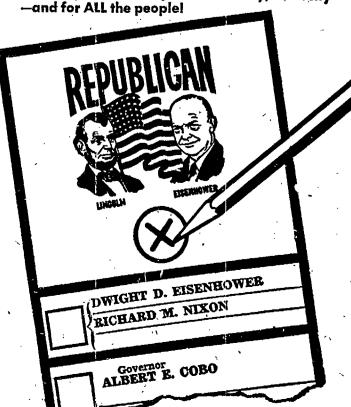


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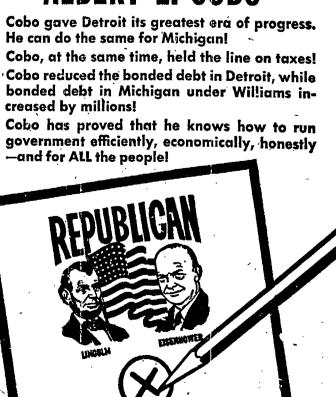
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Three grand larceny cases record a total loss of \$774. Four bicycles were reported missing and police found all of these. Five missing persons were

meeting, October 15.

#### Youth to Work To Help Church

two cases of breaking and enter-

\$428. Six simple larcencies re-

sulted in \$94 stolen, and of this

figure \$83 was recovered.

The Junior and Senior High Youth groups of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are planning their annual "Work Day for Christ" on Saturday, October 20, from 9 a.m.

all Congregational youth and number of unusual items, such is a day set aside for earning as fancy young pheasants, Belmoney for the "Christian World | uga Caviar and LaCroux exotic Missions."

A car wash and bake sale are being held at the church. Applications are being taken now for Farms Market to come forth baby sitting, lawn mowing and raking, window washing and putting on storm windows. Call the church office, TU 4-3075 or Janie Richter at TU 5-7712. 

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**GROSSE POINTE** 

#### Farms Police Report Submitted The Farms police department also all found or returned to

experienced another active their homes. month as evidenced by the Police car crews checking monthly report for September, business establishments found submitted at the city council 18 had left their doors unlocked at night. The police also an-The violation department rec- swered four ambulance calls in orded \$1312 collected. Traffic September.

Chauffeurs licenses were isviolations accounted for \$467, while \$285 came in from park- | sued to 10 persons, and a total ing offenders. Traffic cases of 267 new or re-newed operawhich came to court accumutor's licenses were issued. Three young boys were ar-Eight adults and five juveniles

rested for destruction of proplost their driver's licenses for erty. Restitution was made and the lads were released to their driving offenses. There were ing which netted the thieves One man was picked up for

investigation of a larceny. He was given a lie detector test and released. An old man was arrested for shoplifting. He made restitution and the complainant would not prosecute. There was only one dog bite reported in September. A new record low. This may be ac-

credited to the fact that National Dog Week was in that

#### Farms Market **Marks Birthday**

The Farms Market, established here 17 years ago as one of the finest food markets to be found anywhere, is celebrating This is a national project for its anniversary by offering a

soups at popular prices. William Moir, co-founder and owner of the store explains that it has long been a policy at with real treats at low prices during anniversary celebrations. The store gathers its fine foods from all corners of the earth. Its meats are all prime

# Open New Home Of The Sphere

The grand opening of the new and greater store of The Sphere, one of Grosse Pointe's fine gift shops, will take place Saturday of this week, with the doors officially opening at 11 o'clock.

The new store, designed to serve the firm's growing volume of business, is much larger than he original store and its appointments and fixtures have been well chosen. Located at 19849 Mack, corner

of Huntington, in Grosse Pointe Woods, the new structure is almost directly across the street from the store the firm occupied for the past six years. Price to coming to Grosse

Pointe, The Sphere was located on Woodward avenue for five years. There will be gift favors given out on Saturday.

CEMENT, TILE STOLEN Edward Roney, Jr., of 76 Merriweather road, reported to Farms police Thursday after-noon, September 20, that six bags of cement, and an unknown quantity of tile were stolen from a house under construction on Kenwood road north of Kerche-

#### Thunderbird Takes on New Look



NEW LOOK in the Thunderbird for 1957 is achieved with sculptured metal treatment of the rear deck and rear quarter panels, and a new front end design. The car has 15 per cent more luggage space, and five inches greater body length. Ride and handling are improved with a

lower center of gravity, new design of springs and shock absorbers, plus redistribution of the car's weight. Bigger brakes and up to 20 per cent more horsepower are offered. The 1957 Thunderbird is available now through Ford dealers:

The trouble people go to, to The worst combination on our The fellow who sponges his porrow trouble is hardly ever highways is a smart aleck in a way through life merely soaks worth their trouble. up the fruits of other's labor.

#### OUR OCTOBER

# Oriental Rug Sale **CONTINUES**

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700 Rugs to select from

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We can sell you almost every reputable make of carpet made in the U.S.A. Let us give you free estimates on a competive basis. You will win if you allow us to compete with other dealers.

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#### Salesmen Win Chevy Contest

General Manager for Ray Whyte Chevrolet, Ed Schmid, proudly announced this week. that two of his men finished one-two in a contest for Chevrolet salesmen in the Detroit

All Chevy salesmen compete in the annual contest which tests men in their knowledge of the new Chevrolet line of trucks and cars. The men are all asked the same questions, and the top five scores are selected for a final quiz-down.

Bill Labadie scored a perfect 150 points in the quiz. Several Detroit Chevy dealers said this is the first time in five years that anyone had achieved the perfect score. Bill Court of 830 Barrington, won the second place honor.

Ray Whyte Chevrolet is particularly proud that two of their own men captured the first two places in this all-city contest.

Industry is the mother of success-luck only a distant re-

Boulders in our paths can be stumbling blocks or stepping-

The man with a hot temper gets into a big stew about noth-

# **Public Sale**

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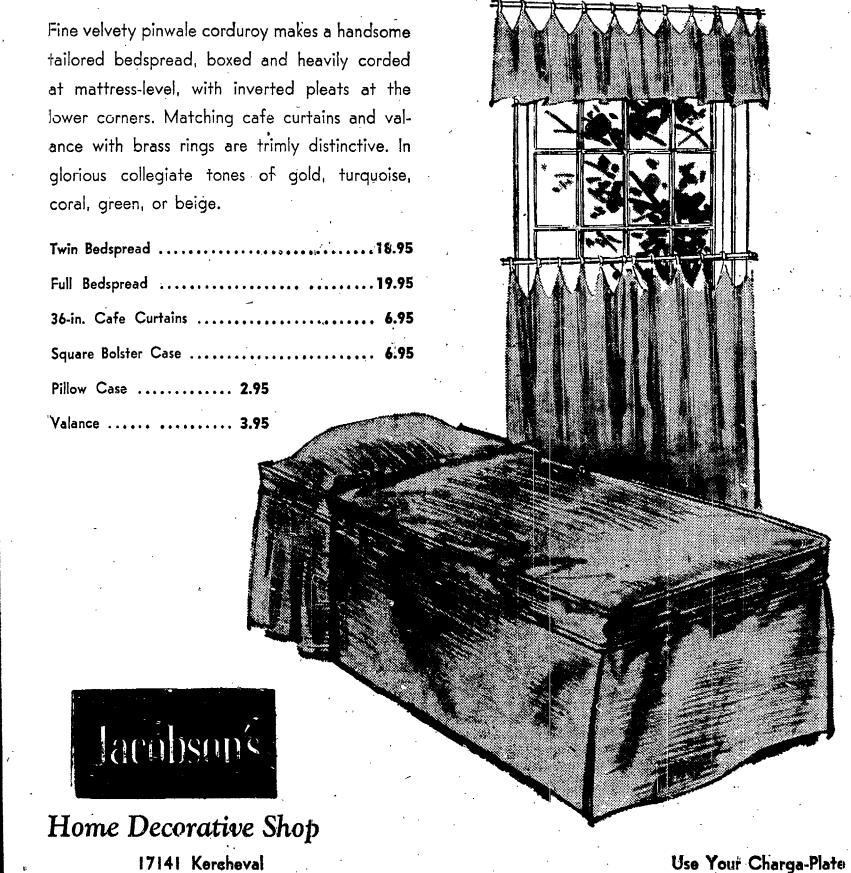
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#### Advice for Young and Old

While a considerable number of adults and youngsters are spending a great deal of time and energy whipping plans into shape for the annual community Hallowe'en celebration, a sizable group of misguided young hellions is doing everything in its power to nullify the whole spirit of the party which the Pointe annually provides for its younger set.

We refer, of course, to the yearly abomination of soaping the windows of homes, parked cars and business establishments. This constitutes a nuisance that becomes almost intolerable when carried on for weeks preceding the actual arrival of Halloween.

As if it weren't enough for the little darlings to deface our property with drawings and coy messages of endearment, they more often than not resort to the use of obscenity. This produces embarrassment for many and calls for quick action in the line of erasure.

There isn't anything even slightly resembling humor in a childish project of this sort. It always causes inconvenience, and very often expense, and can even be dangerous when vision is impaired on a car windshield. The little pranksters who indulge in such a wildly fascinating pastime should have their names etched in acid on their own fancy bottoms.

The idea of the community Halloween celebration was born some 16 years ago when another generation of kids went so haywire as to turn the traditional night into one of destruction. Building materials were burned, property was wantonly destroyed and the police rounded up scores of the idiotic fledglings and dragged them to headquarters to the accompaniment of minor riots.

The property owners, and especially the businessmen were perfectly frank in saying the party scheme was based on a fervent hope for protection from such vandalism. The Halloweens, with a large majority of the youngsters en- must have been after me went to sleep." joying themselves sanely at one or another of the series of parties which are provided for the different age groups.

These celebrations are arranged by volunteer adults, helped by leaders among the students. They are paid for by the volunteer gifts of thousands of dollars donated gladly by the residents and businessmen.

The committee in charge reports that it is considerably discouraged this year over the advance outbreak of malicious pranks. If the kids want their parties, it is certainly bad salesmanship to soap up the windows of a merchant from whom a check is about to be solicited. He may need the money to pay his cleaning man to wipe clear the insult which has been paid him.

We suggest that the parents may be very much to blame in this matter. Such actions on the part of the youngsters usually reflect bad training in the home.

Let's keep Holloween the way it has been for these many years. A little pointed advice on the part of the oldsters, with a threat or two thrown in, and some slightly more adult thinking on the part of the young, will quickly correct a situation that might get out of hand.

#### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

a proven beneficial and safe prehensive and conclusive that procedure for the reduction of many former opponents of fluoi- right. tooth decay. Unfortunately in dation have become active sup-Grosse Pointe the scientific porters of the fluoridation of merits seem to have been over- water at 1.0 ppm. This attitude shadowed by personal brick- is a real credit to intelligent bats, charges of political or eco- people who are guided by true nomic collusion, and emotional or personal opinions.

It is about time for someone to set forth the factual merits and separate the wheat from all the chaff that has been flying around.

1. All residents of Grosse Pointe and Detroit are now drinking water containing fluorine. This has always been true | Council to supply water as clean | and always will be true. However this natural content of this is recognized by the Board 0.1 ppm in all Great Lakes water is too low and deficient to achieve dental benefits. The proponents of fluoridation advocate the correction of this deficiency to the optimum level of 1.0 ppm that 25 years of research has established as beneficial and absolutely safe. Nothing new is being added. A deficiency is being corrected.

2. Every person in Grosse Pointe eats fluorine in their daily diet. Steak, chops, chicken, sea food, butter, cheese, bread, fruits, and vegetables all contain fluorine. However, the very small supplemental amount of 1.0 ppm is needed in the water to reduce dental decay.

8. All fluorine is a basic natural element of the good earth and discussions of artificial and natural fluorine are so much bunk. It is all the same natural element as any high school chemistry student would be able to tell one.

4. A recently completed 10year study of medical examinations in selected cities in the United States has revealed that there have been no physical ill effects resulting from the fluoidation of water at 1.0 ppm. The yearly medical examinations were carried out by competent medical specialists in all fields. continuously over a period of 10 years. Not one person suffered from any physical ill effect that could be attributed to the fluoridation of water at

1.0 ppm. This 10-year medical The fluoridation of water is clean bill of health is so comfacts.

I wish to thank the Grosse Pointe News for giving me the chance to discuss this issue.

Sincerely, Richard E. Pear, D.D.S.

To the Editor: It is the moral and legal duty of our Grosse Pointe Farms City and pure as possible. In Detroit,

of Water Commissioners in re-

fusing to approve fluoridation. Because of pollution, water is treated with chlorine as a purifler. This practice is being advocated as a precedent for adding sodium fluoride to water to "prevent" decay in children's teeth. I am informed that fluor-

ines have been used to medica-

#### **What Causes Headaches?**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Just about every bodily organ by improper function could cause headaches, so is it any wonder that this is the most common of ailments? You can 'easily understand too, why the occasional headache comes and goes without impairing health.

Repeated headaches are the ones that need investigation. They indicate chronic dis-order in the body. Your doctor will be glad to check for the cause of those headaches.

The medicine he recommends will be effective in correcting the cause, and net just relieve pain.

Purchase medicine with confidence from a trusted experienced pharmacist.

Copyright This is the 618th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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#### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Pale in her fading bowers the Summer stands, Like a new Niobe with clasped hands, Silent above the flowers, her children lost, Slain by the arrows of the early frost." (Richard H. Stoddard)

A gent we know went for the first time to a local veddy swank restaurant for lunch one day last week and ordered/ a salami sandwich on rye! The waiter looked at him as though he thought the guy had taken leave of his senses. He hemmed and hawed and scuffled his feet about . . . glancing about him to see if any of the patrons overheard this ghastly order ... then he allowed as how he was sorry ... no salami. They didn't harbor any such feed.

Our hero... who is dauntless to say the least ... asked in loud tones what kind of BALOGNA they DID have. Again the red-faced waiter whispered: "There IS no such thing here. Perhaps I can manage to get you a cheese sandwich?" The thing was settled just that way ... but we have a feeling the next time our pal goes back there (IF he ever does) there won't be any empty table to accommodate him. It's a little like going to an all night beanery and asking for caviar.

Now that the weather seems to be the topic of conversation, everyone has taken to a new hobby . . . that of not missing the weather shows on t-v. In fact we've started the habit ourselves and find we've been missing a lot. We suppose there are any number of channels and weather reports to choose from . . . but we like to smile even when listening to anything as "dry" as a weather report.

On channel 4... we find Sonny Elliot who is fraught with whimsical humor . . . and makes us feel good even if the weather is lous-ay. We have also caught Art Laing on CKLW, channel 9... who gives out with yet another type of humor reminiscent of the W. C. Fields antics. Since both boys are "on" at a different time, we manage to see them both and the weather be hanged. Too bad the stations can give them only five minutes.

If you will mull the following over in your brain for a few minutes . . . it should amuse you highly. It will read like a mis-print, but it aint. A little man at a cocktail party . . just downing his fourth drink . . . sez to his host: "I feel a lot more the way I do now than when I came in.' THAT dear children is almost a classic!

A small boy of kindergarten age, attending his third week in school, was asked one morning by his kindly and concerned teacher, what made him look so tired that particular a.m. the child said: "Me slept with Daddy last night." . . . as a possible explanation. The teacher: "No Johnny, "I" slept with Daddy last night." Johnny thought idea has paid off, and the passing years have seen orderly that one over for a minute, then replied, "Well if you did, it

> This sort of insane talk appeals to our feeble brain. A local gent was called by an old school tie he hadn't seen in years . . . and the old tie wondered if he could spend the night with his pal . . . at his house. They talked about it back and forth while the local character was trying to figure where to put the guest . . . since there was no spare room available. Finally he said: "Would you mind sleeping in the same room with ME? We do have twin beds." The "tie" allowed as how he'd like that fine and added: "Do you mind if I snore?" Before the host had time to reply, he went on: "It doesn't bother ME . . . because I wear ear plugs so I won't hear myself." The guest arived with a set of ear plugs for his host to wear also.

ments for nearly 100 years. with sulphuric acid." Therefore, addition of fluorides There is alarming to public water supply is, in effect, compulsory medication. consume excessive amounts of This violates the Fourth Amendment in our Bill of Rights, guar- drinks, are undernourished. The anteeing the right of-the people real solution to this problem is to be secure in their persons.

School children may not be examined by dentists or physicians without consent of parents. Before operating for sodium fluorides absorb calcium disease, surgeons must obtain from bones, thus weakening proper consent. Advocates of them, especially in adults. fluoridation ignore this basic

According to the Encyclopaecan be detected by their power their own pockets?

There is alarming evidence that American children, who sugars, refined starches and soft improvement in diet and nutrition. Chemists say that drinking fluoridated water causes loss of the calcium in milk. Also that The City Fathers of The Farms

cannot evade their responsibility by popular referendum. It is dia Britanica, fluorine is "the their duty to supply pure water. most active of all the elements." Some people who are adversely "Pure hydrofluoric acid is a affected by fluoridated water most dangerous substance to will buy distilled water for pay the judgment? The proponhandle, its vapors, even when drinking and cooking. If bills highly diluted with air, have an for such expensive water are exceedingly injurious effect on submitted to the Council, can the respiratory organs, whilst the City-Fathers legally use tax inhalation of the pure vapor is revenues to pay them? If not, followed by death." "Fluorides will they pay these bills from

of etching glass when warmed | If the Farms and the City Fa-

#### Lake Township Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.

# Notice of

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the Township of Lake, State of Michigan at 1100 Lake Shore Road (Gate House) within said Township on Tuesday, November 6, 1956, for the purpose of electing the following officers

NATIONAL President and Vice President

of the United States STATE Governor Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General State Treasurer

Auditor General

LEGISLATIVE State Senator State Representative COUNTY

Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Registrar of Deeds Auditor (in Counties electing same) Drain Commissioner

CONGRESSIONAL Coroners **Kepresentative** in Congress Surveyor NON-PARTISAN ELECTION.

Two Justices of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancies) Two Judges of Probate Circuit Court Commissioners Circuit Court Judge (to fill vacancy)

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Proposed Amendment to Section 5 Article 5 relative to Qualifications of Members of the State Legislature.

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

THOMAS E. LOUGHLIN, Township Clerk.

#### Memorial Center Schedule

OCTOBER 19 - OCTOBER 25 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for experienced consultation service. Mrs. Edna Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (call TUxedo 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of an accident or dire emergency—free of charge."

Friday, October 19

\*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class — First Class -- Miss Ella McLennan, blind instructor. Course continues for 22 weeks — No fee for the course but materials run about \$5. — 10 a.m.

Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 | guides. p.m. — Grades 7th and 8th— 7 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Wilson, Instructors. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. Iadom Club—Social and Cards—8 p.m.

Saturday, October 20

\*Ballet Classes — May Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. \*Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-10

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. Grosse Pointe Squadron 663-1 C.A.P.—Party—7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 21

Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, October 22 \*Water Color Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—9:30

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 23

Elizabeth Bowen—Art Class—1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and Meeting

6:15 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meet-

University of Michigan Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe -6:30 p.m.—Dinner

Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24

Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m.

Garden Club of Michigan—Tea and Meeting—3 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to Grosse Pointe Woods Little League Tigers and Parents-

Dinner-6:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. Dale Carnegie — Monday Night Class — Drill Session –

9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p.m.

Thursday, October 25

Grosse Pointe Garden Center - Lecture and Flower Arrangements — 2 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to

\*Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies—8 p.m.

thers individually are sued for can citizens, are entitled under damages, can they legally use our Bill of Rights to freedom of tax revenues for defense? If the choice as individuals. case goes against them, who will Respectfully,

ents? The burden of proof is clearly upon the proponents that longterm use of fluorides does not cause chronic injury in individual cases. Even if, over a long- demonstrated that he has been er period of time, they can pro- thoroughly misinformed con-

George M. Zimmerman. 468 Cloverly Road.

To the Editor:-In his letter to the editor 10-11-56, Richard Pear, D.D.S. duce such proof, we, as Ameri-(Continued on Page 21)

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County Clerk County Treasurer,

Registrar of Deeds

Drain Commissioner

County Auditor

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To the Qualified Electors:

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CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

NON PARTISAN ELECTION Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1957. Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959.

Circuit Court Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959.
Three Judges of Probate (full term) term ending December 31, 1960.

AND TO VOTE on the following constitutional amendment: Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution relative to additional qualifications for members of the State Legislature. You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of

> THOMAS K. JEFFERIS, Township Clerk.

# What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

the polls, our minds or our emo- Presidency" by Clinton L. Rostions? The Public Library pro- siter and "Presidency Today" vides books which enable us to by Edward S. Corwin. Mr. Rosview today's issues from every siter discusses the powers and angle, and judge for ourselves limitations of the nation's highwhere we will place our X.

Just as some of us need a baseball Baedeker while viewing the World Series a handy political manual to tell us what's what in unbiased fashion is

beginning voter. "Politics in America," by D. man for this information but the | tnat time. author has studied at length in this country, and has an unusually clear picture of our political folkways, viewed unemotionally through a telephoto

Books about the personalities reading. Among the many recent biographies are "Eisenhower, the Inside Story," by Robert J. Donovan; "Adlai E. Stevenson," by Noel F. Busch; "My Brother Adlai," by Elizabeth Stevenson Ives and "Meet Mr Eisenhower," by A. Merriman Smith.

Useful items for the politically conscious are the "Fabulous Democrats" by David Cohn and 'The Republicans' by Malcolm Moos. The former is a popular Church Guild history of the Democratic party in text and pictures. In "The Republicans," Malcolm Moos, Professor of political science at Johns Hopkins, follows the trail marks on the path that the Republicans took from the con- | Church, at Kercheval and Lakename to today.

"A Republican Looks at His Party" by Arthur Larson complements Mr. Moos' book. Mr. Larson here sets forth the pattern and the principle of the

Two books for background presentation.

Which directs our decision at | reading might be "American est executive office, the Presi-There is so much in print, so dent's role through history and much over TV, and for most of certain modifications made by us so little time, we must of recent presidents, Roosevelt, necessity be selective You will | Truman and Eisenhower. It is a find at the Park Branch and the slim but meaty and readable Woods Branch this week a 'dis- | book. "Presidency Today" gives play of armchair political an analyses of the contemporary presidency of the United States. the responsibilities, the stresses and intricate operation of the

John Mason Brown, the widely known dramatic critic helpful to both the seasoned and has written a stimulating book; "Through These Men." Mr. Brown covered the Republican W. Brogan will give you a bet- and Democratic Conventions in ter understanding of what | Chicago in 1952, and this book makes us tick. It may seem on American politics and polistrange to turn to an English- tical figures was written since

A reference volume which is fun to browse through is "A Book About American Politics" by George Stimpson. It's a potpourri of odd bits of information . . . Where did the elephant and the donkey come from? of the campaigns are interesting What presidential candidate is responsible for starting campaign speeches? What political carpenter erected the first platform? Why was twenty-one chosen as the voting age? When did "favorite son" originate? The answers are all there, along with some hundreds of others. READ, think, discuss, argue,

# To Hold Sale

then VOTE!

The Women's Guild of Grace Evangelical and Reformed ception of the party under that pointe avenues, are going to hold a Rummage Sale in the church basement on Saturday, October 20 from 9 until 2 o'clock.

HONORED BY ROTARY

Rotarian Max Salisbury was New Republicanism which has presented his ten-year memberbeen consolidated through the ship pin during a luncheon-Eisenhower administration. meeting of the Grosse Pointe In "A Democrat Looks at Rotary Club, held in the War His Party," Dean Acheson draws | Memorial Center on Monday, from personal and public ex- October 15. Jim Alexis, memperience, remote and current. bership chairman made the

#### **EXAMINATION NOTICE**

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a written examination for the position of Clerk-Typist, Tuesday, October 30, 1956, 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall, 20775 Mack Avenue. Starting salary, \$2,795/year, 5 Days, 371/2 hours per week.

All candidates must meet the requirements listed below and submit a formal application by October 26th to become eligible for the examination. Application blanks are available at the City Hall. General Requirements:

Age 25 - 40

2 years experience in clerical work Ability to type 40 words per minute

Preferably a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods For additional information contact the City Hall, TUxedo 5-0876.

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# Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE to All Electors

You are invited to acquaint yourselves with the Voting Machines which will be used at the coming Election November 6, 1956 in all precincts of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Voting time at the polls can be cut consider-

ably if all are familiar with the operation of the machines. In order that voters may familiarize themselves with the use of voting machines we

have set up a demonstrator in the City offices

at 90 Kerby Road. You are urged to come in any time during office hours for a demonstration, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, closed all day Satur-

> Dawson F. Nacy, Acting City Clerk



#### From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Tonight the white tie and tails, the most sparkling formal gowns of Detroit's top drawer society will be on view for that most ultra event, the opening of the Symphony.

This season there is a special aura surrounding this beginning of the fall social season. For Paul Paray will conduct the orchestra in the new Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium. The main opus of the evening will be Maestro Paray's own composition, a mass commemorating Joanne D'Arc's martyrdom 500 years ago.

Although the auditorium was inaugurated Sunday evening when Ed Sullivan produced his weekly TV show from the glittering modern building on the waterfront, the symphony opening is society's first introduction to the new auditorium.

#### Ford's Dinner Hosts

Symphony president John B. Ford, Jr., will be on hand with his bride, the former Mrs. Holland Low, of New York. Mr. Ford will be interviewed during intermission on TV, as will other city dignitaries.

Dining at the Ford's East Jefferson avenue home before the symphony will be Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith and the Jerome Remicks.

Mrs. Harold O. Love, head of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony, and Mr. Love will entertain the Harold B. Tyrees, the John T. Mansfields, and the V. Everett Kinseys at the University Club for dinner before the opening.

#### More Symphony Patrons

In their seats early to hear the 300 voice Rackham chorus, and the four soloists accompanying the symphony will be Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford III, the Robert Kuhns and the William Books.

Driving down to the auditorium from dinner at the Detroit Club will be the David Sutters, the Dolf Wid- Stephens College Grads manns, the Edgar Flintermans, Mrs. Paul Sutherland and Organize Alumnae Group Dr. Ralph L. Fisher.

Enthusiastic symphony supporters, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodenough will attend, although they must rush off tomorrow to see son Danny at Hotchkiss School. It's Dads' week-end at the Eastern prep school.

#### Season Supporters

Other season ticket holders (there are no boxes in the new auditorium) are Mrs. Russell Alger, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Roy Chapin, Mrs. Cameron Waterman, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy will return from Virginia, where she has been attending doings at Gunstan Hall just for the second Monday evenings of opening night.

Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester, Mrs. Stephen Stackpole, Mrs. Alger Shelden, the Henry Ledyards, the Walter Scottens, the Alvan Macauleys, Jr., Robert Tannahil and John S. Newberry, Jr., will also be The topic for that meeting will in the audience.

#### Paris Dateline

On Hotel Reynolds stationery with a Paris dateline comes a letter from Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, who in spite of the joys of European travel spares a wistful sigh for her seat at the symphony opening.

She and Mr. Berry have passed the halfway mark in their travels by car on the continent. They are taking a breather in Paris after landing at Genoa and seeing the fabled cities of Italy. Then they went on to Vienna for the (Continued on Page 16)



# Exchange Vows On Long Island

Mrs. Chisholm Nicholson Macdonald, formerly of Grosse East Hampton, Saturday with the Rev. Samuel Davis officiat-

Mr. Woody.

For the ceremony the former Mrs. Macdonald wore an aqua peau de soie gown with a large matching hat and white orchids.

Her daughter, Mrs. John Fenwick Aird, was her only attendant in dark blue chiffon with a small matching velvet hat and pink sweetheart roses.

Ross Banks Macdonald gave his mother away and the best man was Clinton Gilbert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A small reception followed at the new Mrs. Woody's home, "Petite Pointe." Grosse Pointers will meet the couple when they arrive this week to be the house guests of the David A. Wallaces, of Lewiston road.

week end to attend the Crow- bons were won by Nancy Berch- their papers to the lot, a call to ther-Schenck wedding and the back. reception at the home of the C. Henry Buhls. Then they will return to New York to make their home.

A new Eastside Stephens College Alumnae Group has been formed this fall. They met for the first time October 8 at the St. Clair Shores home of Mrs. Vernon F. Beitel.

Mrs. Robert Knapp, was cohostess for the evening with Mrs. J. T. Downey, Jr., of Birmingham, Stephens regional chairman, honor guest.

The meetings will be held on Bacon, of Harper Woods, will be hostess to the group on November 12 with her sister, Mrs. Victor Baciulis, assisting. be "Do It Yourself for Christ-

The officers include Mrs. Beitel, chairman; Mrs. Frederick M. Leist, of St. Clair Shores, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Alexander J. Bacon, of Harper Woods, secretary-treasurer.

On the steering committee are Mrs. Baciulis, Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter, Mrs. Robert Knapp, Walter Albreicht, Jr., of Detroit. Son.

Pointe, and now of East Hampton, L. I., was married to Charles Lorenzo Woody, Jr., in St. Luke's Episcopal Church of

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Noble Calhoun Banks, of Palm Springs, Calif., and the late Mr. Banks. Mr. Woody is the son of Mrs. Charles L. Woody of New York and Port Jefferson, L. I., and the late

ter Ferry, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Jr., Mrs. L. R. Montgomery and Mrs. Ivan B. Taylor. They will remain over the In the junior class blue rib-

> Blue ribbons in the horticulture class were awarded to Mrs. Henry Ledyard, Mrs. Russell Alger, Mrs. Edward Groth and Mrs. Frederick Curtis.

R. W. Betzing.

Mack and Mary Susan Duffy. Teetzel, Mrs. James McMillan Mrs. James Huette, Mrs. Allan

Yellow ribbons (third prize): Mrs. Gerald Chamberlain, Mrs. Ralph Kresge, Mrs. Edward V. Luss, Mrs. Harold Tyree, Mrs. Robert Hammel, Mrs. R. W. Betzing, Mrs. Earl Heenan, Jr., Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Alfred Crabb, Mrs. F. J. Coulter, Mrs. Robert Vander Pyl, Mrs. Everette Bowyer and Mrs.

Mrs. Phillip C. Rachford, Mrs. Wiener, Miss Christine Edwards, flavoring soups, gravies, and Thomas E. Candler, of St. Clair Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. C. stews or to use as a garnish. Shores, Mrs. R. C. Sheridan, B. Waterman, Mrs. Allan Beebe Pat off the excess moisture and of Harper Woods, and Mrs. and Miss Marie Louise Ander- store, covered, in the refrigera-

110 Kercheval

# St. Paul's Fashion Show Set for October 23



A benefit luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Paul's Catholic Church will be held in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday,

HAMMOND, MRS. EMMETT TRACY and MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS. Mrs. Lewis is modelling an Italian red silk sheath brocade with tiny gold acorns, October 23. Shown above completing which is one in the collections of gowns plans for the event are; left to right, MRS. points. PAUL MEILINK, MRS. EDWARD P. Points.

# Flower Show

Winners for individual flower arrangements submitted in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center School are busy collecting pasponsored show held on Sept-pers and cardboard for their Memorial Center have been announced as follows:

Mrs. Harry Winston, Mrs. Bert Wicking, Mrs. Wildred Teetzel, Mrs. Arthur Naumann, Mrs. Otis Walker, Mrs. Glen Gersch, Mrs. Harold Beattie, Mrs. Dex-

Red ribbons (second prize) winners were Mrs. James Corfield, Mrs. Julius Ogden, Mrs. Otis Walker, Mrs. George Lackey, Mrs. W. L. Ernst, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Jr., Mrs. Bert Wicking, Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, Mrs. R. L. Montgomery, Mrs. E. W. Frank, and Mrs.

Junior class red ribbons went to Elizabeth Knight, Marsha Horticulture red ribbons: Mrs. Alexander Blain, Mrs. W. S.

Beebe and Mrs. Alma Wamberg.

Sidney H. Morgan. Junior Class yellow ribbons: Montie Newcomb and Mary Elizabeth Trowbridge.

In the horticulture class: Mrs.

#### St. Peter School Winners Listed | Has Paper Drive

The children of St. Peter ember 29 and 30 in the War paper drive. Anyone who has papers to contribute may take them to the school grounds, Beacollect them.

> The dates of the drive are October 18, 19 and 20. The hours are 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, the 18th and 19th and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on

> Mrs. John Frederick, VE. 9-6982 will bring a truck to your home.

#### Paul Miccu to Marry Ann Hodges McKinstry

Brig Gen. and Mrs. Charles Hodges McKinstry of Santa Barbara, Calif., announce the engagements of their daughter, Ann Hodges, to Paul Micou, of San Fransisco.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Herbert Micou, of Kerby road. The wedding will take place in December.

#### Westminster Fellowship Collects for Children

Members of the Westminster Fellowship, junior high students, will be ringing doorbells on the evening of Sunday, Oc-

They will be collecting funds for their latest project, the United Nations Childrens Fund.

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crisp, store it in a cool, moist temperature. Carefully wash the separated stalks, and cut away bruised or damaged spots. Alfred W. Crabb, Mrs. Alex Cut off and save the leaves for

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#### Mothercraft Classes Begin

Cottage Hospital is announcing the resumption of mothercraft classes for expectant mothers. These classes, in a series of six, will be held every Blue ribbons were received by consfield and Vernier, where Tuesday afternoon from 2 until which will be amusing and at three trucks will be parked to 3:30 o'clock starting October 30 least mildly non-partisan. Pracat the hospital.

> come into Cottage Hospital as a patient, neither will their physicians have to be on the staff. There is no fee.

The last class of the series, There will be no admission or the sixth lecture falling on charge and no individual Dan Johnsons Entertain

will furnish a layette for dem- gift from District 1 to the per- Caulkins, formerly of Portland onstration purposes.

on the staff of the hospital, will St. Louis, Mo.

# Garden Clubs Plan For Big Celebration

Table Settings and Flower Arrangements to Feature Four-day Event at Warren and Company Oct. 30 Through Nov. 3

Bright ideas for utilizing the bright flowers and foliage of Autumn-in-Michigan are being evolved right now by scores of ingenious members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, District I.

The reason? It's the forthcoming exhibition of table set- Mrs. Albert F. Allmayer, Mrs. tings and flower arrangements Walter R. Byrd, Mrs. Jamie L. in which every garden club in Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Leland, District I has been invited to Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. participate. Members wishing to Frederick J. Schumann, Mrs. enter arrangements have had a Donald B. Smith and Mrs. Clarlist of 50 suggestions (prepared ence McBryde. by the committee) from which to choose.

This four-day exhibition will last year. Indications point to Mrs. Donald G. Hanna. an even more beautiful showing this season.

Everybody (and that includes Burton D. Jones, Mrs. Albert the men and teen-agers) who Law, Mrs. Emil Leidich, Mrs. loves flowers and enjoys an at- Charles Jacobson, Mrs. Vernon tractive, properly-set table-no Johnson, Mrs. Richard Larwin, matter what the occasion-will Mrs. Hurst Montee, Mrs. James be most welcome at this exhibi- B. Ogden, Mrs. Longyear Paltion, which, the committee as- mer, Mrs. Howard Poppen, Mrs. sures, will hold many an idea Paul Prenthum and Mrs. Hansel that the visitor may adopt or Dwight Wilson.

"Autumn Forecasts" is the ex- Mrs. Frank Labadie, Mrs. Berhibition's general theme, within nard Murry, Mrs. Harold Reinwhich are special subdivisions. hardt and Mrs. Fred Schultz. One of these, for instance, titled "Salute to the Motor Industry," will show arrangements reminiscent of the gorgeous coloring along Michigan's motor highways and in home gardens.

Then there will be an "Election Interlude," entries for tically everybody will be interested in the suggestions for col-They will not be obliged to lege, debutante and wedding parties, not forgetting the variety of ideas for brightening the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year festive boards.

December 4, will be repeated awards, but the Federated clubs in the evening from 7:30 to 9 sponsoring the exhibit will be o'clock for the benefits of hus-presented by the International Silver Company with a pair of Following this the entire six five-light candelabra as a com- last Wednesday night at a getdaytime classes will start over panion piece to the tea service acquainted party for their cousagain. Jacobson's in the Pointe received last year—both to be a ins, Mr. and Mrs. H. James manent home of the National Ore., now of Barrington road. Miss Mary Jane Smith, R.N., Federation of Garden Clubs, in

formation by calling TU. 5-4500. tion committee, which includes and Mrs. Herbert Lester.

Grosse Pointe women who will serve as hostesses or in other capacities, on one or more of the be held in the display salons of four days, include: Mrs. Watthe Charles W. Warren and son Beach, Mrs. Stephen Beale, Company's store in Washington Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, Mrs. boulevard, from October 31 Kendrick Brown, Mrs. Carl J. through November 3. No doubt | Carlson, Mrs. Edgar Cooper. many Pointers remember with Mrs. Clarence L. Fox, Mrs. Wiladmiration the first exhibition liam J. Goodson, Mrs. Gerveys under the same auspices, held Grylls, Mrs. Robert G. Hammel,

Others are Mrs. Pierre Heftler, Mrs. James T. Huette, Mrs.

And from St. Clair Shores:

#### Mrs. Cauchois Arrives For Nov. 10 Wedding

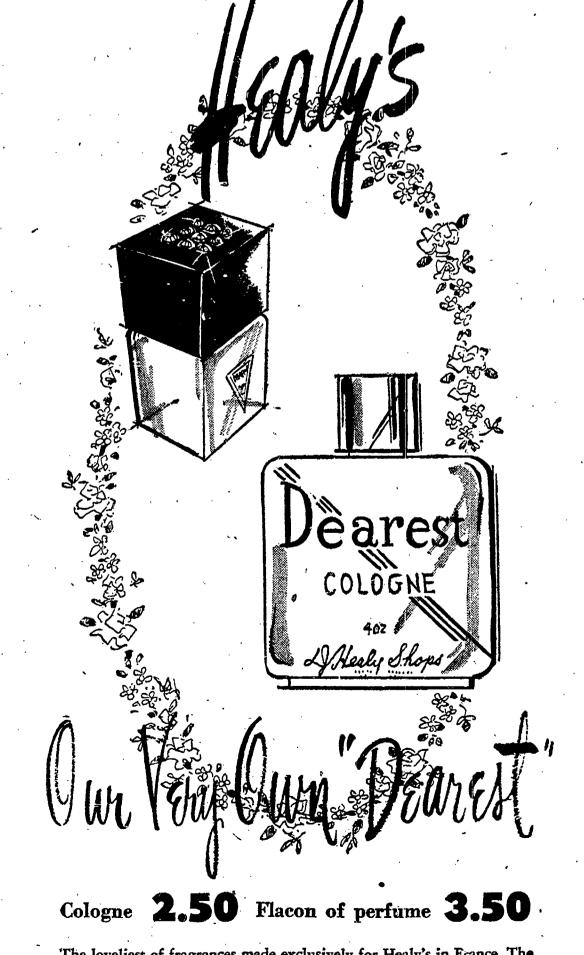
Mrs. Cooper Cauchois has arrived from Kentfield, Calif., with her sons, Scott, Gage and Tom. She is staying at the Lewiston road home of her parents, the Gage Coopers, while they vacation in Europe.

The Coopers will return around the first of November for their daughter's wedding on November 10 to William Moore

# For Cousins from Oregon

The Daniel L. Johnsons, of Merriweather road, entertained Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Edward J. Hickey III, Mr. and be in charge and can be reached Mrs. A. George Coulton is Mrs. William C. McKay, Mr. at the hospital for further in- general chairman of the exhibi- and Mrs. Hudson Mead and Mr.



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Miss Burlingame Weds Mr. Rutledge

Pair Speak Vows in Our Lady Star of the Sea Saturday Morning; Bridegroom's Uncle, the Very Reverend Father Philip Krass, of Wyoming, Officiated

A breakfast reception at the Hillcrest Country Club followed the marriage of Mary Ann Burlingame and Dr. Eugene Michael Rutledge, Saturday in Our Lady Star of

land road, and the bridegroom Jerome Rutledge, brother of the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- bridegroom, and Donald Dettthur Rutledge, of Charlemagne loff.

feta with Venice lace accenting matching accessories. Mrs. Rutthe sweetheart neckline. A tiara ledge wore French blue taffeta. of seed pearls held the fingertip silk illusion veil and she

Mrs. Donald Fox, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of Cottage Hospital Offers Mrs. Walter Promack and Mrs. New Service for Baby Walter Keindryckx.

Their matching gowns of gold peau de soie and chiffon were nity department of Cottage Hoscomplemented by their bou- pital is the ready to use take quets of yellow Fugi mums and home supply of formula for ba-

Two nieces of the bride, Lois and June Burlingame, were doctor's prescription, in six Hy-

The bridegroom's uncle, the They carried baskets of yellow Very Reverend Father Philip Fugi mums and talisman roses. Krass, of Thermopolis, Wyo., Arthur Rutledge, Jr., was his trio will return to Detroit by officiated at the morning cere-brother's best man and the plane. ushers were Dr. Donald O. The bride is the daughter of Burlingame, brother of the the Byers Burlingames, of Ro- bride; Dr. Donald S. Rumon,

For her marriage the bride Mrs. Burlingame wore a Monocchose a gown of Italian silk taf- co blue peau de soie with They both wore white orchids. After a wedding trip to Calicarried amazon lilies and stepha-notis. fornia the couple will make their home on Wade avenue.

A new service in the materby's first 24 hours at home.

This is prepared according to flower girls in miniature edi- geia nursing bottles and a contions of the attendants' gowns. venient carrier is provided.

#### From Another Pointe of View

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ballet and more music in Salzburg, Munich, Rothenburg, Frankfurt and Bad Godesburg in Germany.

The weather in the French capital is rainy, but Mr.

Berry says "Who cares, when you are in Paris?" They plan to motor down the Rhone Valley to the Riviera and plan to motor down the Riviera and plan to motor do then embark from Italy. The Berrys will be home on Sun- to see grandchildren BILL and ningdale drive in time for Thanksgiving festivities.

#### German Consul Moves Here

Double Take

of a Dress

More news with a Continental flavor is the report from Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Springstun that the German Consul and his family will move into their Berkshire road home. The Springstuns have a new home in Edgewood

Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Friedensburg with Dorothy, 12, Hans, 10, and wee Theodore Alexander, some three months, have come to the Detroit consulate from Bonn,

# Short and to the Pointe

MISS JUDY WESTPHAL, daughter of the HOWARD WESTPHALS of Lincoln road, Mrs. Eugene Michael Rutledge was recently pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Michigan.

Off to New York by plane this week end were DOROTHY GRIGGS of Washington road, MISS SKERMAN and MISS MURPHY of Detroit, all nurses from Grace Hospital. After several days of sightseeing, shopping and Broadway shows, the

JACQUELINE MURPHY, (MRS. PAUL L. GREER), lyric soprano, formerly of Grosse Pointe and now wife of a Grand Rapids attorney will be pre-For her daughter's wedding sented in concert in North Bay, Ontario, Canada, on Monday, October 22, and will appear as soloist later on in the season with the Duluth Symphony Orchestra. Miss Murphy whose family are residents of Grosse Pointe was a featured soloist at the opening luncheon of "Riverama" in Detroit in August, when over 100 mayors and their wives from Michigan and parts of Ontario were entertained as guests of the city.

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT ARMSTRONG of Williams are spending the week in their cabin on the North Branch of the Au Sable river. On Sunday they drove to the Traverse City Area Lelanau Schools to see their daughter, PEGGY, who is attending high school there.

Home from a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Purnell in Rolling Rock, Pa., are MR. and MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO, III, of Woodland place.

MRS. HENRY T. EWALD, of month's stay at the Dorset in HOWARD, of Merriweather tics and a member of the Na-ANNE PFIEFER, whose par-

BROWN, of Merriweather road, entertained last Thursday evening to mark Mr. Brown's birth-

MR. and MRS. CARLETON M. HIGBIE, Jr., are moving from Vendome road, to the Ken-

with a delightful

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WALTON-PIERCE



MARY ANN BURLINGAME became the bride of Dr. Rutledge on Saturday morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byers Burlingame, of Roland avenue, and her husband's parents are the Arthur Rutledges, of Charlemagne avenue.

wood road home of Mr. Higbie's of Zeta Tau Alpha, one of four house in Edgemere road.

MRS. STANLEY ZENO. of New York, Elaine Schenck's maternal grandmother, will spend the weekend of the semester classes at DePauw JEAKLE announce the birth of Crowther-Schenck wedding as the house guest of MRS. C. HAROLD WILLS, of Neff road.

versity was pledged to Gamma MARSHALL, Washington road, Phi Beta sorority. Alice Lynne sophomore; MARILYN MEYER, of her class of January, 1956.

KENNETH J. YAGER, son of ford road, junior; and LINDA MR. and MRS. KENNETH R. YAGER, has been elected secretary of the Student Senate at Colgate University. Yager is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, and was graduated in 1953 from Grosse Pointe High

NANCY ANN COREY, daughter of MR. and MRS. S. L. COREY, of Stanhope road, sophomore candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, a 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has enrolled at Anderson College in Idiana.

MISS MARTHA J. HOYE, daughter of MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD W. HOYE, of Yorkshire road, has been pledged by the Dickinson College chapter

mother, MRS. LAURA BUTLER | national sororities on the cam- Thursday evening in honor of HIGBIE, who has bought a pus. A member of the freshman newcomers, MR. and MRS. class, Miss Hoye is a graduate of HOWARD LOVE, of Pittsburgh, toma brought the autumn colors Grosse Pointe High School, Pa. where she was active in drama-

A new promotion list has among the 29 Mt. Holyoke stu-Off on Monday for a visit come out at Western Michigan dents who visited the Brook-ANNE Prierek, whose parents, whose parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES with former Detroiters MR. and F. PFEIFER, are vacationing in Europe.

Our on Monday for a visit come out at western Michigan dents who visited the Brook-haven National Laboratories in Kalamazoo. BRUCE B. CROW- Upton, N.Y., on October 12 and Heights, O., was MRS. GEORGE Heights, O., was MRS. GEORGE LEY became a cadet second 13, a regional center for research tively the director and the president was considered by the director and the president was considered TAUBENECK, of University lieutenant. He is the son of MR. in peaceful use of the atom. Lilplace.

Lively the director and the presiand Industry dent of the Memorial Hall Comfeatures of the event.

> Six students from Grosse Pointe have registered for Fall University, according to the registrar's office. They are RICHARD CONDER, son of MR. BARBARA BETHEL. and MRS. ROBERT W. CON-

dlesex boulevard, a freshman in DAHLEN, McMillan, a junior; ding anniversary on October 10 the school of Liberal Arts and MOLLY MARSHALL, daughter Science of Northwestern Uni- of MR. and MRS. JOHN H. D.A.C. was graduated from Grosse daughter of MR. and MRS. Pointe High School, and was one EARL G. MEYER, Touraine of the commencement speakers road, freshman; BENJAMIN RUTH JACQUES) at the Ault SHARP, son of MR. and MRS. Naval Hospital, Oak Harbor, F. WAYNE SHARP, South Ox-

student in the interdepartmental course on atomic energy. MR. and MRS. OWEN

weekend in New York.

ering will be October 28.

field, Ga.

SARAH September 9.

honorary fraternity.

ALICE LYNNE MARTIN, DER, Touraine, a sophomore; daughter of DR. and MRS. MARY DAHLEN, daughter of LYNDLE R. MARTIN, of Mid-MR. and MRS. T. GILMAN diletter of their Golden Weddleser bevillered to the contract of the contr

A son, ROBERT MICHAEL BEST, was born to MR. and MRS. MICHAEL BEST (nee

Washington on Oct. 8. Mr. Best (Continued on Page 19)

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# Fords Entertain At DAC Reception

WORBOYS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JESS V. WORBOYS, Whittier road, a sophomore. Benson Fords Mark Inauguration of New Memorial Auditorium with Party Following Ed Sullivan TV Show: MR. and MRS. FRANK B. Guests Include City Dignitaries, Friends and Cast of Show WARE, of Rivard boulevard,

will leave this Thursday for a Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford of Kenwood road entertained at a reception and buffet supper at the Detroit Athletic Club Sunday night, following the formal dedica-The ARTHUR J. RHODES, of Oxford road; plan to host a se- tion of the magnificent new Henry and Edsel Ford Audiries of breakfasts. The first gath- torium, in the Civic Center and overlooking the Detroit

DR. and MRS. A. DUANE from the imposing white marble | Schemanske. BEAM, of Lincoln road, will and blue-pearl granite audileave October 26 for Sweetbrian College in Virginia, where their torium, (acclaimed as one of the daughter, Barbara, is a student. country's most beautiful), after the 6:30 o'clock dedication ceremony and the "Ed Sullivan Variety Show" nationally-tele-Mrs. Beam will go on to visit her parents, MR. and MRS. LOUIS D. BOLTON, of Mansvised a half hour later from its MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD Mr. and Mrs. Ford's reception-

FROST, of Merriweather road, have gone to Indianapolis, Ind., honor party — it honored Ed to visit their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. MAU-Sullivan and his cast; the members of the Memorial Hall Com-RICE C. PERKINS, JR., and to mission and their wives, and see their new granddaughter, SARAH SCOTT PERKINS, born the members of the Ford-Mercury-Lincoln National Dealers Committee and their wives.

Ford family members present JANE HESTER and SALLY SHARRER, members of Kappa Mrs. William Clay Ford, and dens, the Edwin O. Bodkins. Alpha Theta sorority at the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford versity of Colorado, were both chosen finalists in the contest for queen of the SPADS, a men's current travels in Europe.

Spending the week-end in Anchorage, Ky., is MRS. RICHARD spacious Georgian and Pontand Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris T. TALCOTT, of Moran road, as chartrain Rooms and the large of Birmingham. guest of the Nathan Blooms. adjoining private dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Ford received in MR. and MRS. EMORY MORthe crystal-hung Pontchartrain AN FORD, o. Woodland place,

entertained at dinner last Fugi mums in chartreuse hue, birds of paradise blooms, yellow pompoms and orange trito the buffet tables, and low bowls of the same flowers com-LILLIAN McMATH, daughter | bined with lightly-gilded foliage

of MR. and MRS. TRENT Mc- centered round tables where MATH of Cloverly road, was guests were seated.

Some 200 guests went directly mission, Mrs. Maybee and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark Hickey of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groom of Louiseville, Ky., were others at the beautiful festivity - Mr. Hickey and Mr. Groom were chairmen of the financial committee which helped bring about the one and a half million dollar gift made by the Ford Mercury and supper was a three-pronged Lincoln dealers toward the Ford Auditorium's construction.

Other guests were the hostess' mother, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton; the Ernest Kanzlers, the Joseph E. Baynes, the John N. McNaughtons, Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., the James F. Mc-Donells, Jr., the Frederick Clifwere Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and ford Fords, the Warren Shel-

The list continues with Sibley II. The Henry Fords II were un- Moores, the Lansing Pittmans, able to be there due to their the Gordon A. Wellers, the Walker Cislers, the Selden Beautiful arrangements of Daumes, the Wendell Andersons. flowers decorated the DAC's Jr., the Douglas T. McClures.

# League to Aid Crippled Kids to Hold Big Party

For the benefit of Bentley Camp, the Annual Bazaar and Card Party of the Michigan League for Cripple Children will be held Wednesday noon, October 31, at the Masonic Temple.

A fashion show, a sweet shop, Present were Detroit's Mayor Junior Auxiliary, needle craft



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Wins Golfing Trophy

It was a proud moment for MRS. EVELYN FRIESE-

MA when she was given the Grace Palmer handicap

tournament trophy at the award dinner at the Lake-

pointe Country Club on October 10. Making the presen-

tation is EARL BOONSTRA, men's golf committee chair-

man. Donald A. Dykstra made a repeat performance

when he stepped up to receive the Men's Club Champion-

Hold Meetings

Booth were handled.

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as co-hostesses. After refresh-

the topic "The Church in Southeast Asia." A business meeting

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Rebecca Circle met at 8 p.m.

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ladies enjoyed the topic "There

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Arthur L. Watts, Jr.

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This promises to be most fascin-American diplomat, Francis ating and speaks well for this E. Rogers, will return from a hardworking gal's ingenuity. five year stay in Great Britain around October 23.

Soon after his arrival in New assembling is most timely and York he will entrain for Grosse Mrs. T. S. Huminski is handing Pointe where he will visit with "White Elephants" which are his son-in-law and daughter, always such fun at a Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Morton, of Fairholme road.

#### Northeastern Woman's Club to Meet Oct. 22

Northeastern Woman's Club will meet in St. Phillip and St. Stephen Episcopal Church parlors on October 22 at 1:30 o'clock. The short business meeting for mid-November and a must

will be presided over by Mrs. William Blackaby and Miss Marguerite Greelee will present a travelogue.

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#### Garden Center Lecture Oct. 25

The opening lecture of the season of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center will be held in the War Memorial Center on Thursday, October 25 at 2 p.m. Ad-Women of St. Clair of Montefalco Church Busy nission will be \$1.50.

Completing Plans for Big Event Scheduled for Nov. 14-15 Mrs. H. Percival Glendinning of 'Philadelphia will be the To peek into the homes of the women of the Archconspeaker. She will be the guest of fraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco, you would if you had Mrs. Sydney Miller, Jr. of Irmisread your calendar. It would seem to be the week bevine lane, during her stay in the Pointe. Mrs. Miller will give a Their preparations for the with the fanciest of Christmas October 24.

decorations for the tree, mantel, Mrs. Glendinning is a charter member and has twice been The ladies on the committee president of the Gardeners, one of Mrs. Joseph Feist are dressof the founder clubs of the Garden Club of America. She has LoCicero, (Mrs. Chargot while Mrs. Edward O'Conor is lectured for many years on from her bed in Bon Secours busy supervising the canning, flower arranging with both fresh and dry materials. Recently she has turned her attention to the A merry-go-round is on order use of artificial material.

> Mrs. Wood Williams will introduce the speaker, whose subject will be "The Use of Artificial Fruit and Flowers in Arrangements". It will include; (1) carnations and roses in iron containers; and (2), arrangements of greens in the same containers; (3) fruit arrangecart will intrigue as will the ments and (4), several low arbooth Mrs. Edward Schott is rangements in small containers.

> simply calling "Miscellaneous". Tickets may be purchased the Garden Center Room in the War Memorial from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday The religious articles booth and Thursday of the first three which Mrs. Thomas DeCorte is weeks in October.

> > Tickets for the lecture are advised by the tickets com-

#### The really back-breaking job, we feel, has been given to Mrs. H. P. Munger. She has taken $At\ Hunt\ Club$ over the task of feeding the over the task of feeding the customers and a truly tre-

luncheon being served both of The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club re-elected Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., This should prove to be one president at the recent general of the big events of the Pointe meeting and election of officers.

Approximately \$2 billion has ster, treasurer; and Thomas W. Responsible Society." Chairman, been appropriated under the Sheahan, secretary.

rresent Administration to the On the board of directors are Navarre G. Bennett, John K. Roney, Frank W. Donovan, Leet M. Denton, Walter D. Baldwin, Joseph A. Vance, Jr., Ralph. Fordon, Thomas F. Morrow, Joseph J. Marshall, Dr. Charles" F. Dodenhoff and R. E. Dowling. Mr. Glancy heads the finance

committee and Mr. Baldwin, the membership chairman. Mr. Parker is in charge of house and entertainment with John Roney, vice-chairman of the house, and Mr. Bennett, vice-chairman of the entertainment.

Other chairmen of standing committees include Mr. Marshall, riding; Dr. Harry Kurtz, vice-chairman of the senior riding; Ray A. Scharer, vice-chairman of the junior riding; Mr. Dowling, stables and horse show; Walter R. Cavanaugh, gram was Mrs. Glen Craig, on daughters. ennis, and Mr. Donovan, tennis

Dr. Dodenhoff heads the swimming committee and Mr. Sheahan, the grounds and trans-

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES Estimated fire losses in the United States during August amounted to \$74,930,000, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has reported. This loss represents an increase of nine percent over losses of \$68,752,-000 reported for July (1956) and an increase of 5.4 percent over losses of \$71,103,000 re- Gene Charles, 620 Middlesex. ported for August, 1955. Losses Mrs. Robert Wood assisted the for the first eight months of hostess in the serving of des-1956 now total \$661,,085,000, an sert and coffee. Mrs. Glen Craig increase of 9.7 percent over the spoke of "The Church in Southfirst eight months of 1955, when east Asia" after which a busithey amounted to \$602,474,000. I ness meeting was conducted.

#### ship trophy and the President's Cup. church Circles | Austin Mothers

The five Circles of the Grosse Judge Victor Targonski, of Pointe Methodist Church Wo- the Circuit Court, will address man's Society gathered for their Club Wednesday, October 24, at limited. An early purchase is monthly meetings on Tuesday, 8 p.m. Hi stopic will be "Youth October 16, at the homes of Problems as Related to the various members. On the agen- Family, Unit."

da for all circles were final . The meeting will be held at Using wood-fibre as the medpreparations for the Church's Austin High School, E. Warren ium, the instructor, Gladys Fantasy Fair, to be held on Novise program chairman. Cedarleaf, will teach her students how to create flowers

Judge Targonski draws on a Alpha Circle met at the home wealth of experience in youth of Mrs. Leo Luke, 275 Merri- work. He has been active as an weather, at 12::45 p.m. Assist- adult leader in the Boy Scout ing the hostess with the serving movement for more than 20 of dessert and coffee were Mrs. years, and has also worked with Serving with Mr. Glancy will Walter Holcomb and Mrs. C. E. Campfire Girls, and the Boys'

business meeting during which juvenile delinquency at interna-Mrs. Francis Shaw conducted a details for the Delicatessen tional conventions of service groups interested in this field. Service of this nature has taken Mrs. Victor Galloway, 20062 him as far as Los Angeles and Ballantyne court, opened her Montreal: home to the Doris White Circle

He has also been called into at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Grace consultation by members of the St. Matthew Women's and Mrs. Richard Nutter served Illinois Crime Commission.

Judge Targonski is a former ments, the ladies heard Mrs. Edward Dale speak on the topic Assistant Prosecuting Attorney "Youth in a Responsible Socie- of Wayne County, and legisla- Club will sponsor its 6th annual ty." A business meeting follow- tive liaison representative for ed, mainly concerning the Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Hall, Harper at Buckingham Christmas Booth for the Fair. the Michigan Youth Commis-Mrs. Philip Hart has been head-sion.

University of Detroit, and was a.m. to 5 p.m. formerly Auditor General of

#### ments for fall flowers, emphasizing the manner in which To Hear Judge with certain settings and decor-

be Fredrick W. Parker, Jr., Shanks. Mrs. Edward Dale work Department of Optimist vice-president; J. Frank Forspoke on the topic "Youth in a International."

course, beginning in October. munity Services at TU. 5-3808 or TU. 5-0271.

Mary-Martha Circle gathered at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Sloan Barbour assisted as born in Wyandotte, where he and merchandise for the event. co hostess. Highlight of the pro- lives with his wife and four All proceeds will augment the

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rummage sale in the Parish road, on Friday, October 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on He has a law degree from the | Saturday, October 27, from 9 Volunteers have been busy

the State of Michigan. He was collecting and sorting articles building fund of the church.

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Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School Mrs. Leslie G. Wrigley, Chairman, of Seventh Annual Sale; Dads to Provide Dinner from 5 to 7 Oclock; Ikebana, or the Japanese art Star Attraction, Merry-go-round of Flower Arranging, will be

a concentrated study at a and fathers of Liggett school Mrs. Otto W. Pongrace. who have set October 26 for The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman In the traditional Japanese ar- their sale.

be obtained through the com- take place in the school gym Homer Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. bination of shrub and tree from 1:30 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin S. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. branches using as few as three Leslie G. Wrigley is in charge Paul L. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. flowers. Mrs. Sheridan also of the event. teaches the modern Japanese ar-

rangements which tend to the fair this year is wheels, all sorts more lavish effect. Since a and sizes, wheels which make great portion of the materials dynamic Detroit what it is, reused may be gathered from the ports Mrs. A. L. Germain, student's own yard, very little chairman of the decorations need be purchased from outside sources. This class is schedul-

Helping her are Mrs. Ben Heftler, Mrs. Goebel Sonneed to start in October, for an born and Mrs. Thomas Morrow. A second class in Flower Ar-Mrs. Joseph P. Forbes is corangement will be conducted by Kling will demonstrate the the publicity job. many variations of arrange-

Special features of this fund raising day will be pony rides, lowers may be used to blend Twins and star attraction, a mechanical engineering. merry-go-round.

ating patterns. Miss Kling's Dads for Liggett, Inc., that many demonstrations will range organization which was founded from suitable table centers for very special occasions, to the a few years ago to promote cluding doctor of science. tiny nosegay for the bridge table Liggett, will be responsible for luncheon. This class will have culinary duties will be this The third class will be the year's president, Mr. Wrigley. art and use of artificial flowers.

Each grade's parents are responsible for a booth which include doils, toys, plants, art obdents how to create flowers jects, fortunte telling, spook house, white elephants, baked which may be used to fashion pins, earrings, and decorations goods, French room and candy of many sorts, including Christ-Among the Pointe couples mas pieces. Mrs. Cedarleaf has

participating are Mr. and Mrs. exhibited in Boston, New York and Florida, and has to her C. Henry Haberkorn, III, Mr. credit many years experience in the craft field, last year winning a National award in the Convention of Flower Distributors.

This will be an eight week.

The redit many years experience in and Mrs. Edward N. Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip N. Buckminster, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Piester and Mr and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. Western Street, Mr. and Mrs. A Convention by Mrs. A Convention by

Others are Mr. and Mrs. For further information and class registration on these classes, call the Department of Com-

Fair dates abound at this Dahlen, Mr. and Mrs. William time of year and the latest to T. Krieghoff, Mr. and Mrs. during which period she made join the ranks are the mothers Robert J. Newnon and Mr. and

and Mrs. Yeoman, Dr. and Mrs. rangement, desired effects can This seventh annual affair will Carl Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford I. Nelson and Mr. and The decor and theme of the Mrs. Robert W. Smith are more. Money raised by the Fair will be donated to the Torch Drive, other charities and a special school improvement fund.

#### John L. Van Becelaere In Chrysler Institute

John L. Van Becelaere, son chairman of the fair, Mrs. Ster- of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Bece-Miss Mabel Kling, and is sched-uled to begin November 1. Miss Mrs. Lewis M. Cromwell has admitted to the Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

> He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a portraits painted by the Skinner bachelor or science degree in

The Chrysler Institute, chartered by the state, is empowered to grant scientific degrees, in-

Van Becelaere is enrolled in dinner from 5 to 7 on Fair night. a two year course leading to a Heading the fathers in their master of automotive engineering degree. He will attend the institute 12 months a year and will participate in a balanced program of classroom and practicla work with the corporation.

#### African Violet Club To Meet on Oct. 24

The East Suburban African Violet Club will meet at 8 p.m.

Julian Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. cars may help. Maybe drivers Lewis Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Gene will now listen to a record in-K. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Gust stead of trying to break one



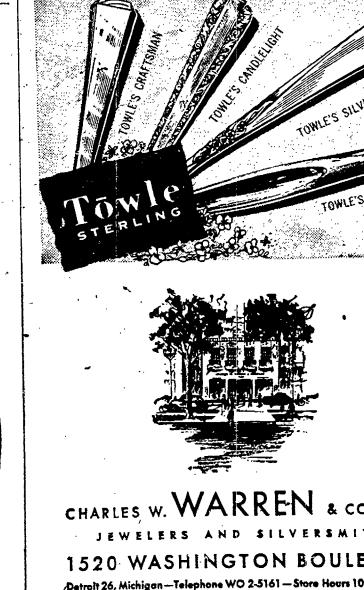
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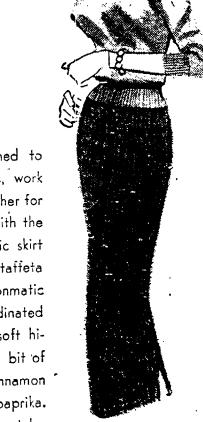
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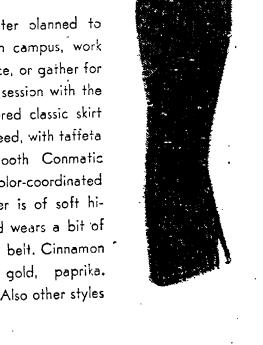








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road and Elizabeth Magill of

Van Antwerp road, Chi Omega.

road, Linda Bowman of West-

chester road, Janet Turner of

Meadow land and Gail Webster

of Windmill Pointe, Collegiate

Marcia Keller of Oxford road.

Selma Sadi of Balfour road and

Julie Van Loon of Roosevelt

Joan Robinson of Dyar lane,

Delta Gamma: Karla Walke of

Devonshire road, Judith West-

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Alpha Theta; Marilyn Zdrodow-

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Bride-Elect

#### Bride-Elect Feted at DAC

Alexander and Mrs. Charles H. Mercill as co-hostesses.

Yellow fuji mums and other yellow-hued mums decorated the luncheon table at which 25 guests were seated. Centering the gift table was a huge doll dressed as a bride in elaborate gown and veil.

At the party were Clare's mother, Mrs. Philip K. Mebus, and sister Patricia; Mrs. Leo J. Kay, of Buckingham road, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Howard Kay; Mrs. Walter Knaggs, Howard's grandmother; Mrs. Fred A. Rohn, Mrs. Frank Phil-

lips and Mrs. George Schadt. . The list continues with Mrs. V. Walker, Mrs. Ira G. Downer, thousand dollar cats for it."

Bride-elect Clare Mebus, of Mrs. Stephen Gorman, Mrs. Whittier road, was honored at Louis Morand, Mrs. John Waga beautiful luncheon and bridal ner, Mrs. Frank J. Bauman, Mrs. shower given October 11 at the William Wilson, Mrs. Cyril Detroit Atheltic Club by Mrs. Langlois, the Misses Ann and Allan A. Wales, Mrs. E. Dean Blanche McCarthy, Mrs. Leo Joliat, Mrs. George D. Moffett, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Sipe. Clare's marriage to Howard Kay will take place October 20.

#### FAIR TRADE

A wildcat operator who always talked in terms of thousands of dollars, was greeted one evening by his eleven-year-old son who announced:

"Well, Dad, I've sold our dog." "Yes, for how much?" "Ten thousand dollars." "Ten thousand dollars! Let's see the money!".

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#### Betrothal Told



At an open house in her home. in St. Clair avenue, on October 14, Mrs. Kathleen Young an- place, Tri-Delta. nounced the engagement of her daughter, ANN HOWARD YOUNG, to J. David McKnight, Severn road, Gamma Phi Beta. son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Margaret Murphy of Merri-McKnight of Mark Twain weather road, Marcia Ward of

avenue, Detroit. Ann attended Hillsdale College, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma. Her fiance was graduated from Michigan Delta.

Susan Evely of Lake Shore State University. lane, and Marion Thomas of The couple will be married in Lake Crest lane, Kappa Kappa the Grosse Pointe Memorial Gamma; Jean Carter of Middle-Church on January 4.

In February 1943 the first Recruit Training camp for of Littlestone road, Pi Eeta Phi. WAVES was opened at Hunter 

#### sex road, Cynthia Lister of Lor-ains lane Johns Ortwein of Dinner to Help aine lane, Joanne Ortwein of **Building Fund** Moran road, and Marcia Slocum Margaret Young of McKinley place, Altha DeCavitte of Pem-A "Festival Smorgasbord" berton road, and Aurelia Ver-

dinner will be held on Friday evening, October 19, by the seven East Side circles of the Detroit Lutheran High School Dorothy Joyce Bushong, Delta Guild.

Gamma, and Karen Roeglin of Guild.

—Picture by O'Connor The engagement of SHIRLEY

MAY NELSON is announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam C. Nelson of Lincoln road.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K.

A January wedding is plan-

Warner of Loraine avenue.

Serving will begin at 4:30 and will continue through the evening, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Gratiot at Rivard. Parking space has been made available on private lots at the rear of the church.

the Contemporary Literature the affair and will oversee the preparation of the wide variety of delicious foods offered.
Proceeds will go for the bene-

fit of the new Lutheran High School, on which construction is due to begin shortly at the site on Kelly road, near Eight Mile road. At the present time East Side students are attending the Lutheran High on Joy Road at Grand River, The first unit of the new building is being plan-

A bake sale will be held in connection with the dinner. Tickets for the smorgasbord will be available at the door or may be obtained from Mrs. Bohn, TU. 1-0952; Mrs. William Rustmann, at TU. 5-8716 Donation is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for chil-

On July 30, 1944, two motor torpedo boats purchased by **WAVES** through a \$2,000,000

# Goodwill Opens Antique Show

be working in four shifts, carrying trays and food on plates to will gather for the Goodwill ninth annual Antique Show, October 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Mrs. John A. Moekle is chairnan of this committee with Mrs C. Hurley and Mrs. Harry Alick helping her.

From the Junior Goodwill nembership 130 members have been recruited to work in shifts of ten, serving over 1,165 guests. Working in Colonial costume

will be Mrs. Truman F. Barbier, Jr., Mrs. William C. Russell, Mrs. James T. Barnard, Mrs. Robert Weber, Mrs. William O. Brink, Mrs. Horace Prunk, Mrs. Francis M. Dewey, Mrs. Benjamin W. Stockwell, Mrs. Charles W. Gauss and Mrs. Robert Ben-

to Richard Kaye Warner, son Avid flower arranging fans will be on hand to watch for attractive anique flower contain-Both are graduates of Grosse ers. They will include Mrs. Pointe High School, and attend-Frank Wilton, Mrs. Gerald ed Michigan State University Queen, Mrs. Robert M. Green where Richard is a graduate and Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle. and member of A.T.O. fratern-A. H. Sarver, longtime mem

ebr and officer of the Men's Board of Goodwill Industries, will cut the white ribbon admitting the public to the antique

#### Luncheon to Be Held By Hospital Auxiliary

Members of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary begin fall activities with a luncheon and card party in the Detroit Boat Club on Tuesday, October 23, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wesley Harrison is chairman of the event, with Mrs. Charles J. McKenna of Sunningdale drive, co-chairman. Other committees include Mrs. dates for two of its groups. The first will be the meeting of man of the committee planning man of the committee planning George Codd, Mrs. Henry Wei-Harold Donely, Mrs. Joseph Fretenberner, Mrs. Francis Wantland and Mrs. George Troester, luncheon; Mrs. O. J. Hastings, Mrs. Bert Greiner, Mrs. Frank Miesel and Mrs. Elwood Jen-

kins, reception committee. English china cups and saucers will be table prizes. Friends of members are invited to attend the party.

Proceeds will be used to purhase a new speed pressure sterilizer for the surgical unit of the hospital. The new sterilizer can make instruments sterile in three minutes compared to the usual sterilizing method which takes 20 minutes.

For reservations or information call Mrs. Harrison, WA 1-4411, or Mrs. John Biecker, publicity chairman, at WA.

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you'll want one or all.

# Hunt Club Toasts Members of the Junior Group of the Goodwill Industries will be working in four shifts carry.

feed many of the spectators who First Formal Dinner Dance of the Season at the Club Offers Paris in Fall Theme; Crepes Suzetto Table Centers Main Dining Room

dinner dance of the season at the Hunt Club Saturday

#### Church Guilds Plan Meetings

St. Michael's Episcopal Church held its monthly meeting Tues-

as chairman.

Missions vs. Communism."

Michael's Church will meet Monday, October 22. St. Elizabeth, hostess, Mrs.

St. Martha, Mrs. Harry Find-

Mrs. Ben Hubbard.

Tuesday, October 23. Koski, 1370 Hampton; co-hostess using a small magnet. A very Mrs. C. Misner.

St. Cecelia's, Mrs. Milton there, too. Cross, 749 Hampton road; cohostess, Mrs. Harry Black.

St. Margaret's, Mrs. Gilmore Russell, 1153 S. Oxford road; co-hostess, Mrs. John Ludwig.

#### Democratic Women's Club At Headquarters Opening

The Democratic Women's Club of the 14th Congressional District participated in the grand opening of Stevenson's Headquarters on October 11.

Senator Harold M. Ryan. Mrs. Barbara Gimbel is in charge of the Democratic 14th District Headquarters.

Representing the Women's Margaret Marsh, Jeanne Wolff gert, Anne Winkler, Ella Jackson, Ora Goss, and others.

ella Theater.

"At last, doctors are beginning symptoms."

Pink champagne set the mood for the first formal

The Woman's Auxiliary of

ness meeting and luncheon was lights turned low. served by St. Margaret's Guild, with Mrs. Clarence Gunn acting

The speaker for the program following was the Reverend Henri Stine, of Grace Church, Detroit. His subject, "Christian

The Evening Guilds of St.

Harry Altman, 21143 Manchester; co-hostess, Mrs. Ralph

ley, 1867 Lancaster; co-hostess,

The Day Guilds will meet

St. Mary's, Mrs. Earl Sielstad, 1500 Fairholme; co-hostess, Mrs. Samuel Tucker.

Guest speakers included Congressman, Louis C. Rabaut, and

Club at the grand opening were Jeannette Nelson, Estelle We-The headquarters is at 13325 E. Jefferson near the Cinder-

Dr. Irvine Page, president, American Heart Association: rickrack instead of ribbon and to think of heart diseases in fasten on a set of bright-colored terms of causes instead of just

The eye-catching centerpiece starred a pink stuffed turkey flanked by two pink slippers filled with pink carnations and two huge brimming champagne goblets. Of course the menu was French and crepes suzette climaxed The president, Mrs. Arthur the cuisine, done by the chef Windsor, conducted the busi- at the main table with the

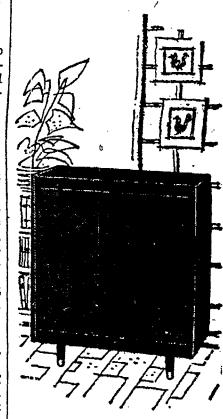
> The Henry Kleins had a table for ten. They came on to the club after cocktail pour in their Touraine road home.

> With the Bruce Millers were Mr. and Mrs. William Champion. Mr. and Mrs. George Endicott were guests as were the Alfred R. Glancys, the Jack Huntresses and the Thomas F.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahn had a table for twelve, while the Vincent Butterlys, the John Krosses and the Walter B. Connellys were together.

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Quarters, this year called "Win-

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Working on the Winter Car-

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are sorely needed.

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Party Nov. 2

until 5 o'clock.

Party for Cottage Hospital October 23 at Lakeshore

Road Home of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman

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Proceeds from the tea this F. Heyd is handling publicity.

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William P. Harris, Mrs. James J.

Expecting to attend the tea

are Auxiliary head, Mrs. Henry

Klein, Mrs. David Lowe, Mrs.

Ralph Lee Fisher, Mrs. A. Vic-

tor Owen, Mrs. John N. Lord

Others are Mrs. Richard Mc-

Kean, Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mrs.

Evening Group Meets Oct. 23

in the Women's Parlor.

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

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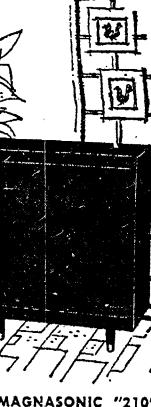
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#### Secretaries Plan Hospital Benefit To Honor Bosses Hostesses Named

The National Secretaries Association. Detroit Transcript Chapter, will hold its Annual Mrs. Richard P. Joy Jr. Will Head Tea Table at Benefit Boss Night Dinner on Wednesday, October 24, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, beginning with cocktails in the Book Lounge at 6 o'clock, with din-ner following in the Book For the third year Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., will be in charge of the silver tea service at the annual Donation Tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage

The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J. President of the Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman | year will be used to purchase | University of Detroit, will be an | will again open her Lake- additional modern equipment honored guest. Margaret Treafor the hospital's operating nor, National Secretary, will be an after-dinner speaker, as will Bud Guest of WJR.

general chairman of the party Chairman for the event is with Mrs. Edward F. Lam- Mary Pena, and her committee brecht, co-chairman. Mrs. Drew includes Marge Hliebay, Marie Flowers from her gardens will Smith and Mrs. Sidney Morgan Kennedy, Kay Vartanian and be arranged around the room are in charge of invitations and Jennie Pesick. and music will be played by the Mrs. George W. Christianson Eddie Schick trio. Guests may and Mrs. A. W. Hanigan are see-

"Boss Night" is an annual special event to honor employers, to remind the men for whom the secretaries work, of ess committee and Mrs. William the aims and purposes of the association. It is an opportunity to re-emphasize the professional aspects of the association, the educational programs it sponsors, the Certification Program it has initiated, and the civic projects to which members of the association lend their assist-Members of Christ Child So- Trudell, Jr., Mrs. George Fink

This will be an occasion for bringing employers up to date on the CPS-Certified Profesfirst CPS examination was girl in two years to obtain this title. given, the number has grown to She is reigning over all fes-William G. Siebert, Mrs. Mur- a current 983 and when the tivities in the thrill-packed beauty, charm, poise, etc. All into the Pointe education sysray L. MacDonald, Mrs. George seventh annual examination is week starting Sunday, October the finalists were chosen earlier tem. At the afternoon party from Black, Jr., Mrs. Louis Gepford, held in May of 1957 it is be- 14. Her official debut to the by the student body in campus lieved that several hundred public Friday night was made election. more will be added to the na- in the parade presented by the flowers, dolls, handicraft art- liam Krieg and Mrs. Andrew tional total.

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Tuesday, October 23, at 8 o'clock from management, and from the business world in general.

A former Michigan State and the world. more recent transfer student to She likes

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beyer will Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beyer will Frederick Strale, Mrs. William show pictures of their South Frederick Strale, Mrs. William show pictures of their South ed and presented by the same judges with her charm and flugood music. Basketball seems to of the Senior Class of Dental P. Bradley, Jr., Mrs. Robert C. American tour. Hostesses will girls who relieve them daily of ent personality Wednesday be her favorite sport, although Hygienists, Rost of Delta Sigma Moody and Mrs. Eugene Freitas Moody and Mrs. Eugene Freitas.

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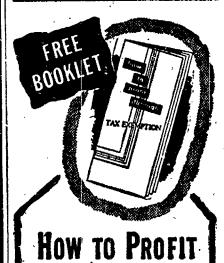
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The Annual Boss Night Dinner will afford the businessmen of Detroit an opportunity to learn more about the National Secretaries Association, the world's largest association for business women in one profes-

Pi Kappa Sigma Alumnae To Meet on November I

The East Suburban Detroit Alumnae of Pi Kappa Sigma National Panhellanic sorority will hold their next meeting Thursday evening, November 1 at 8 o'clock at the home of Helen Hart at 19734 East Kings court in Grosse Pointe Woods. Co-hostess for the evening will be Delores Littlefield.



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where they were scored on their jor, she plans to some day enter the Creek, Mich.

Serving with Lynn as one of her court is also another Pointe The decision for Lynn came girl: Ann Costello, second from student body of the U. of D. only after a much longer than right in picture above, daughter Employers will also hear of campus, after which she set the had been expected deliberation of the P. R. Costellos of 912 Bareducational courses for employ- spark to the bonfire signifying by the judges. Needless to say, rington Road, Grosse Pointe. ed secretaries sponsored by De- the beginning of the student pep the competition which Lynn Miss Costello is at the Downfaced was the best on campus, town campus, where she is presand open to all secretaries in Saturday her official crown- and they now reign with her as ently enrolled in the College of this area whether NSA meming took place during the half- her court Dental Hygiene. She was spon-

Casimir Rejent, Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Mrs. C. John Women's Association of the which bring to all secretaries the evening she took her place troit. Five feet, six inches, 115 a very high average scholastic- I were. That shows that one Grosse Pointe Memorial Church outstanding representatives of honor amongst the students pounds, blue-eyed, she forms the ally. She graduated from St. man, at least, has read your perfect picture of co-eds all over Ambrose in 1955. Some of Ann's books." She likes a variety of things. campus of the University of De-They will learn that these workshops are planned, direct- captured the hearts of the ling, reading and listening to have been being the president

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#### Pointe Theater To Do Big Hit

When Mrs. George Hall, who is directing "Born Yesterday," the Garson Kanin comedy, for the Grosse Pointe Community Theater, was in New York recently she got in touch with Donald Oenslager, the great stage designer, and received his permission for the local group to adapt the set he created for the original Broadway production of the play.

It is a happy coincidence that, including the set for "Born Yesterday," are currently on exhibit at the Detroit Museum

The main section of the play takes place in post-war Washington, with junk dealer, Harry Brock, played by William Mehegan, trying to add to the millions he has already made in scrap during the war, by cornering the market on all the war surplus tanks, guns and ma-

His devious involvements with the "five per centers" lead him in and cut of innumerable situations. Ted Potthoff of Grayton road, plays the reporter who finally gives him his come-up-

The Comunity Theater's pro-October 26 and 27 at Cannon will preside. Memorial Center. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Cook, TU. 2-6662, and will also be available at the box office. They are \$1.25 for adults, and 75 cents for students. Curtain MR. and MRS. HENRY Detime is 8:30.

BUT WHICH ONE? Some years ago Dr. Guerry, President of the University of ture there. Dr. Guerry had never | September 15. Mrs. Fletcher is met him, and accosted two other the former LOIS ELAINE men before he discovered his HOLTZ.

Telling the lecturer about it, Dr. Guerry said: "I asked one CESTER will give a tea Novgentleman if he were Dr. Ers- ember 2 at the War Memorial kine, and he said quite bluntly, to exhibit her pictures, painted 'I should say not.' I asked the while she was in the Southwest.

Short and To The Pointe

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is stationed at Ault Field. Both parents attended Grosse Pointe High School. Michael attended Michigan State University and Ruth, Indiana University.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BRUNO of Trombly road announce the birth of a daughter, models of Mr. Oenslager's work, DORIS ANN, on September 28.

> SALLY JO RICH, daughter of MR. and MRS. B. G. RICH of N. Oxford road, has recently been elected secretary of the freshman class and treasurer of Ronan Hall at the Central Michigan College, Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

The regular meeting of the DISTRICT NURSING SOCIETY will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 7 in the home of MRS. RALPH LANE, 33 Beacon Hill.

GROUP I of KAPPA ALPHA THETA will meet Monday, October 22 at 1 at the home of MRS. O. R. WILCOXON in Radduction is scheduled for two nor circle. MRS. CLARENCE L. performances, the evenings of FOX, chairman of the group,

> MRS. ASHLEY WALDE, of Washington, D.C., has returned home after a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, SEGUR LAUVE, of Sunningdale drive.

MR. and MRS. CALVERT HUGH FLETCHER, of Ann Chattanooga, went to meet John Arbor, announces the birth of Erskine, who was going to lec- a daughter, ELAINE RUTH, on

MRS. EVA DOTY WOR-

JAMES F. JOY, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, JR. of Provencal road, has recently been pledged to Alpha Delta Phi at Trinity College.



# "Yes, it does," said Dr. Ers-

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Boat Club Prepares For President's Ball

Donald K. Tyler and Mrs. Tyler to be Honored Saturday Night at Annual Gala; Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Davies Head Party Committee

A large bubbling fountain surrounded by masses of pink flowers will greet guests who arrive at the Boat Club Saturday night for the cocktail party and dinner dance in honor of the club's president, Donald K. Tyler and Mrs. Saturday, October 13.

At the president's cocktail party preceding the annual Mrs. James M. Surbrook, Mr. dent A. J. Cutting with Mrs. Cutting treasurer Henry G. Gildner and Mrs. Gildner and secretary William J.

wives planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Bumpus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Alfred Crabbs, the Carroll Sul-Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis V. the John Smylys, the Leroy in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman land avenue, Detroit.

Mower, Commodore and Mrs. Vandeveers and the Percy Ham- Ludwig and their daughter,

A November w Roger S. VanDerKar and Naval Board Captain William A. Heisel with Mrs. Heisel.

sisted by Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Schuuer. John C. MacFarlane, Mr. and and Mrs. George Cassidy, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Neal.

Mrs. Wilbur Landis, Mr. and Among the directors and their Mrs. Earl Hodges as their guests. clude the Frederick Fisks, the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mc-Heading the President's Ball with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carcommittee is Karl A. Davies, as- roll and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, Dr. and Others attending will be Mr. Mrs. L. P. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm Denise, Mr.

utiful hair

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shuert will entertain a group with Mr. and Mullen, Jr. with Mrs. Mullen. Mrs. Louis Cameron and Mr. Florida. She plans to remain in Another large party will in-Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. livans, the Frederick Fishers, the Ludwig's son and daughter- and Mrs. Napiewocki of Wood-

# and Mrs. Harold Raynor.

#### Ruth Flanders of Utica

Mrs. C. B. Flanders, of Sunnyside drive, Utica, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Thomas Zilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Teer and Mrs. George Bethune

Zilly, of Merriweather road. Miss Flanders was graduated from the University of Michigan in June where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mr. Zilly attended Marmion Military Academy for preparatory school and was graduated the Grosse Pointe Woods Presom the University of Michigan in June, where he was affiliated meeting October 23 at 8 p.m., with Beta Theta Pi. He is now to which the husbands are inin Officers Candidate School, vited. United States Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island.

#### Order of Eastern Star To Install Mrs. George

Mrs. Margaret George, of the Grosse Pointe Manor will be in-stalled as Worthy Matron, of Robert Morris Chapter, No. 395, Order of The Eastern Star, on Monday, October 22 at 8 p.m. in the Eastern Star Temple, at 80 W. Alexandrine.

be J. Warren Orr, Worthy Pa- Planning Supper and Sale lyn Bruce, as Sentinel.

# Engaged



-Ficture by O'Connor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tossy of Hillcrest road announce the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH EDNA, to Raymond who attended the dinner were Thomas Napiewocki, son of Mr.

A November wedding is

#### Gardeners Plan Center Meeting

The regular meeting of the Memorial 'Center. Mrs. Percy Glendining will speak on "Arrangements of Artificial Mate-

Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Neil McMillan, Jr., Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., Mrs. John G. Ma-Duffield.

#### Women's Church Group Plans Special Meeting

The Women's Association of byterian Church plans a specia

The program includes a panel with the Reverend Andrew Rauth, the Reverend Paul Ketchum, Mrs. Hugh White and Mrs. Floyd Collins, discussing "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World."

Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, secretary of missionary education, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Lloyd Jeffries will give the dedication.

An 8 p.m. dessert will be served by the Miriam Group, Mrs. Mel Anderson, chairman.

#### The supporting officers will Charity Lutheran Ladies

The Ladies Aid Society of Charity Church, 17220 Kelly, near Morang, is having a smorgasbord at, the church on Wednesday, October 24. Serving starts at 5.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adult tickets are \$1.25. Children under 12 are just 50 cents. Mrs. G. Odgers, Jr. is in charge. She may be contacted by calling PR. 8-4593.

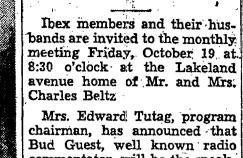
The Society is having a rummage sale on Saturday Novem-Trick for the knitters. Work ber 10, starting at 10 a.m. For at LA. 7-4337.

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#### Guest to Talk To Ibex Club



Daughters of Colonial

give a talk on "Old Silver" at have them picked up by calling the fall luncheon-meeting of TU. 4-1978, or TU. 4-5090. Michigan Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Tuesday, Octoorial Building, on Farnsworth avenue, Detroit.

Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, of Dearborn, state president, will conduct a Council meeting at eleven o'clock, and a business follows: session after the twelve o'clock

should reach Mrs. Dee J. Sterett, of West Bethune avenue. by Friday, October 19.

Christmas gifts will be and Evelyn Wheatley. brought by members for the Frontier Nursing Service, the Garden Club of Michigan will national philanthropic project be held October 24 at 2:30 of the Society, chosen in honor and Mervin Cress. o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War of Mrs. Henry B. Joy, whose long-time interest it has been.

> Here's a "real purty" cake decoration—the blossoms of violets, washed and drained, one in the middle of each tea cake. Guests have been known even to eat them. Other small blossoms are equally effective.

# Lutheran Guild

Mrs. Edward Tutag, program church assembly hall from 9 course he taught at the Labor

chairman, has announced that a.m. to 2 p.m. commentator, will be the speak- clothing, toys, furniture, dishes, enabled him to retire from acer. Mrs. Milton Volkens is in etc., that they would like to tive teaching and devote most views contemporary affairs in

# ber 23, at the Rackham Mem- Winners Listed

Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced as

October 8-North and south, and Ethel Cardoze.

Welchenbach; Beatrice Curnoe East and west-James Cook

Cress and Arthur Bayer. Rona Rose and Hazel Potter;

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie. East and west-Ira Hunt, Sr. and Ira Hunt, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs.

In 1921 Durant published a Anyone having old usable osophy." Its unexpected success lectures have substance, yet are contribute to the sale may do of his time to writing "The

This multiple-volumned work ning, October 24. Thursday eve- is a scholarly history of all ning, October 21, or Friday be- phases of man's history. Volfore the sale. Those unable to umes so far published are "Our Mrs. Edward F. Dickieson will bring articles to the sale may Oriental Heritage," "The Life of polygamy and monogamy. Greece," "Caesar' and Christ," "The Age of Faith" and "The Renaissance and the Reformation." A sixth volume, "The Age of Reason," will bring the narrative down to our time.

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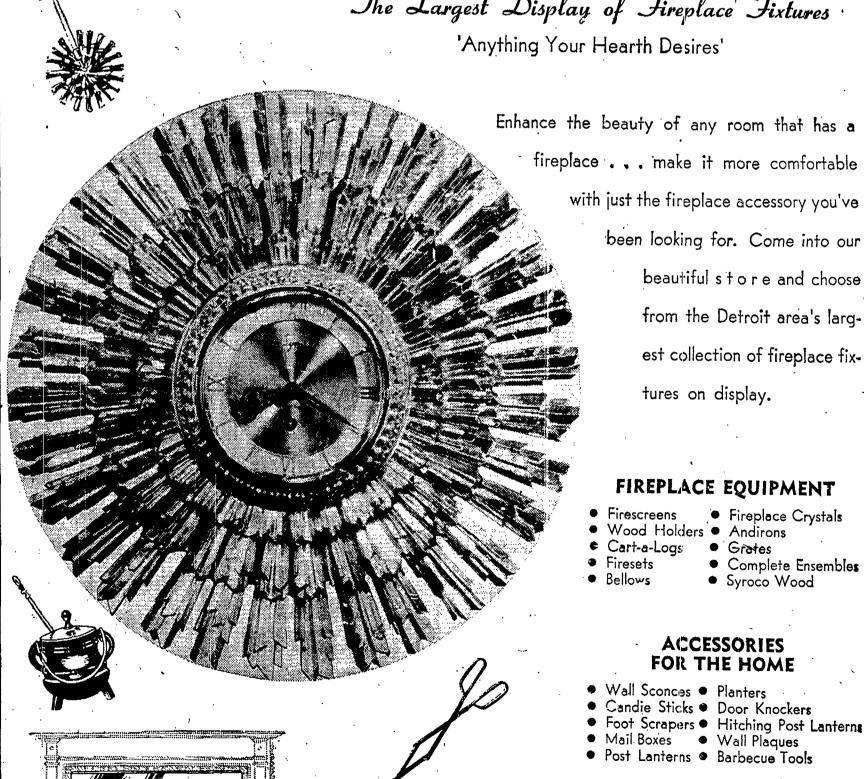
Dr. Durant was born of band master in the Austrian



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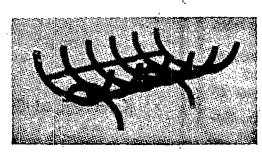
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# Harry Ludwigs Wed 50 Years

Mr and Mrs. Harry Ludwig of Rivard boulevard are in New York City this week. They will spend their time sight-seeing, dining, and will see four plays, including "My Fair Lady." The occasion for the trip is

to merk their 50th wedding anniversary on October 20. They celebrated the event with a family dinner party in the American Turners-Detroit Society on Mrs. Ludwig is the former

Mrs. Ludwig are native Detroitfestivity will be vice presi- and Mrs. James Day, Mr. and ers. They were married in the Mrs. Kenneth Gould and Mr. Presbyterian Church on Trumbull avenue 50 year sago. In town for the dinner party was Mrs. Ludwig's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nette of Lakeworth,

> the Pointe for two more weeks in the Ludwig residence. Other members of the family

Tamara; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludwig, Mrs. Flora Karn, Mr. Graw will make up a sixsome and Mrs. James Goeldi of Royal Oak.

The Ludwigs have lived in Grosse Pointe for 26 years. Mr. Ludwig is employed as an agent for the Gold Star Products.

and Mrs. A. W. Leet, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ziegenfus and Dr.

# Thomas Zilly to Wed

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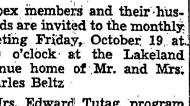
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the King Lutheran Church, he addresses Detroit Town Hall bia and his L.H.D. from Syrameeting Friday, October 19 at Mack at Lochmoor boulevard, is at 11 a.m. Monday, October 22, cuse University. He has taught University of California. the American platform has been was called "The Story of Phil- so repeatedly re-engaged. His

> traveler and a world historian. In "Marriage in Transition," his subject at Town Hall, he will discuss marital discontent, the, strangé history of marriage,

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cerning my cases of fluoride in- recently appeared in the Journal toxication from drinking arti- of the American Dental Assoc.,

My data on fluoride poisoning my thorough and detailed indoes not consist of information vestigations and follow-up obtained through the use of a studies. He deliberately misrep-

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questionnaire. Dr. Heinrich resented the facts.

Hornung whose communication

was specifically informed about

For preliminary orientation

in some of my cases, a question-

naire was used, a perfectly valid

scientific approach. However,

careful laboratory and clinical

data form the basis of my re-

ports, the results of which are

whatsoever on the medical as-

ing fluoridation in Europe.

false information. Numerous

fact that I have repeatedly re-

neutral commission be appoint-

present my findings in open session to several medical societies.

the program committee of the

he had "mislaid" my applica-

tion; it was subsequently

"found" after the program had

Under the circumstances I de-

cided to first presnt my findings

abroad. My research has been received with enthusiasm by European medical societies and

universities. Many top-flight

professors at European medical schools have assured me, hav-

ing become acquainted with my

data, that they will immediately establish independent research

projects on poisoning where

fluorides occur in water natur-

Within recent weeks I have

reproduced the disease in a

number of cases by administering a single minute dose of

sodium fluoride. If Dr. Pear

were a physician, he would realize that this is the final conclus-

ive proof that fluorides caused this illness; that there cannot

possibly be any other source for

it. In some individuals, as the result, of one such dose, there

is a considerable loss of calcium

from the body, a vital mineral. Dr. Pear should know that

there are many reports by other

clinicians of "crippling fluorosis," which is advanced poisoning, from natural fluoride water starting as low as 2 ppm.

Human beings are not averages. No two individuals react alike. That they vary in the

amount of fluoride which they

store or eliminate has been

demonstrated by my most recent studies: in one of my patients as

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been set up.

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#### Will Durant

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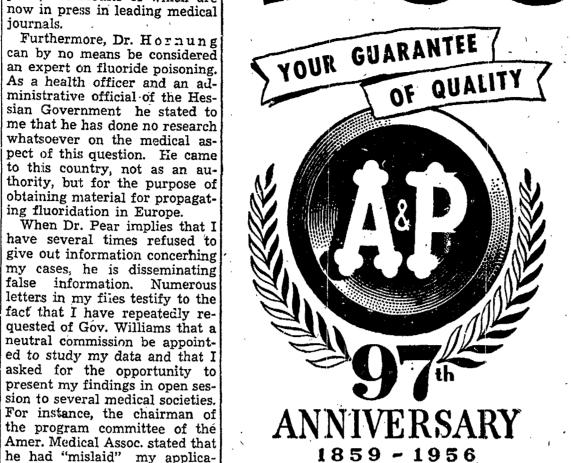
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(Continued from Page 21) little as 16% of a given minute dose of fluoride was eliminated in the urinary specimen after

If Dr. Pear had spent a lifesime, as I have, dealing with individuals who have a lowered tional Fluoridation News as untolerance to drugs, he would scientific. This newspaper is know that a drug which the intended for lay consumption "Self-Examination." I would public water supplies, we all P.H.S. considers "safe" at 1 part and for dissemination of factual like to borrow that phrase to ought to do some "self-examper million (ppm), unsafe at data which is otherwise not present my case. Anti-fluorida- ining" thusly: 1.5 ppm and so hazardous at easily accessible. On the other tionists have gained a following We all go to certain physical gym on Friday, October 19,

They are not revealed by sta- journal. tistics with which the Public Health Service deals almost exclusively.

Dr. Pear refers to the Na-2 ppm that it requires its re- hand, when the Journal of the among some of our Grosse cians or dentists because we from 9 to 12 p.m.

bound to cause damage to a such groundless hearsay as that ation" were used, they would their method of practice and These societies are the Amerilarge portion of the population contained in the Hornung letter realize that they are being vic- treatment. Where do you sup- can Medical Association, Ameriat the recommended level. These which Dr. Pear accepts as gospel timized by a fear campaign. A pose these qualified men receive can Dental Association, Public facts can only be discovered by truth, it departs from its tradi- few of those victimized are even their last-minute-up-to-date Health Departments, etc. These

> Yours sincerely, George L. Waldbott, M.D.

To the Editor: All of us recall the American

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liable information.

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clinical studies of individuals. tional status as a scientific in the ranks of professional techniques in the treatment of men have learned to trust these men. Upon "self-examination," our ills—from their journals, parent organizations for their however, they would see that clinical meetings, and seminars. integrity and sincerity of pur-

> The American Medical Association, American Dental Association, National Research Council, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Academy of Pediatries, the Commission for be statistically significant then, Past-President of the Michigan Chronic Illnesses, Canadian perhaps, we should perk up our Society of Dentistry for Dental Association, Canadian ears and listen. However, when Children.

most common ills—that of dental decay. How can an individual practitioner, in his limited case knowledge, refute the flu-oride story and still accept the other research that his society

has produced? If individuals, or a group, were to present enough cases to

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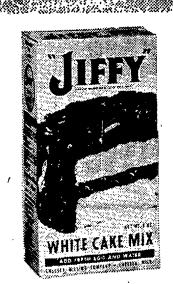
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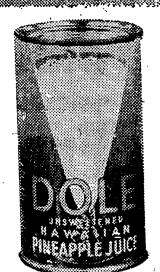


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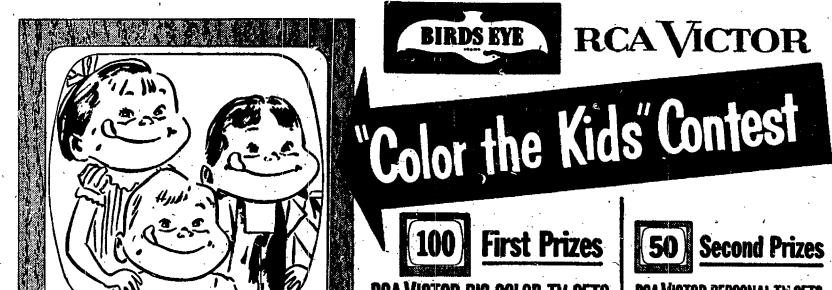
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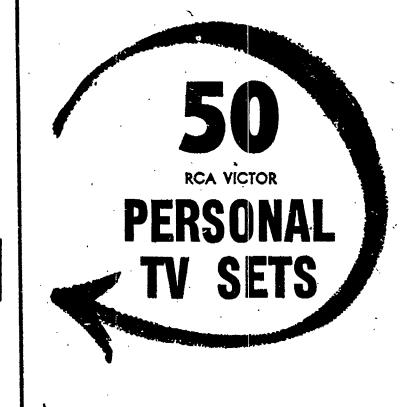
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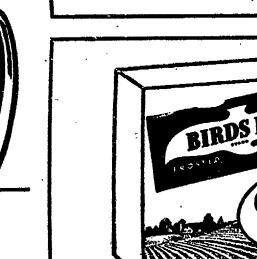
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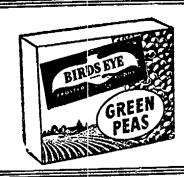


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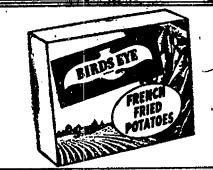




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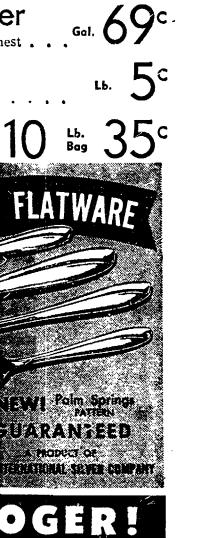
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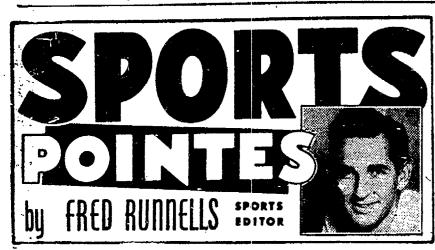
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#### Devils Win Fifth Straight In Conquering Wyandotte

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils ran their winning streak to five last Saturday, October 13, by turning back a determined but undermanned Wyandotte team before a capacity bi-partisan crowd on the local dust bowl.

However, the Bears were pen-

alized 15 yards for roughing the

shook loose from one tackler

and hurtled 13 yards for the

first score of the game. Dick

Dumas' conversion was good

and the Devils held a 7-0 lead

with less than six minutes gone

Score on Fumble

Pointers' second touchdown. Du-

two downs but couldn't hold

fullback Dan Galeski as he

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Pointers Score Early Grosse Pointe opened the passer and the Pointers had the scoring early in the first period, ball on the Bear 15. One line the second time they got their play put the pigskin on the 13, hands on the ball. Starting on from where halfback Danny their own 38, the Devils Bauer circled his own right end,



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Devil Dan Dodges Defender for Touchdown



HALFBACK DANNY BAUER dodges Wyandotte defender and rambles 13 yards for Grosse Pointe's first Devils racked up their fifth straight win of the season with a 19-6 decision over the Bears. By downing Wyan-

dotte the Blue Devils took over first place all alone in the Border Cities League race with 3 wins and no losses. touchdown last Saturday, October 13, when the Blue Fordson, Grosse Pointe's foe two weeks hence, Friday, October 26, also is undefeated but has only played two league games.

backfield and smothered the from its own 11 to the Wyanpasser, knocking the ball from dotte 20, where a fumble enhis hands. End Dick Arimble abled the Bears to take over. raced into the end zone for the lighted the drive. Prior to the game Wyandotte

mas missed the extra point and was figured to be a major hurthe Devils held a comfortable dle in the Blue Devils' path to the Border Cities League throne Wyandotte staged a 40-yard room. But excellent scouting by sustained drive to reach the De- Devil coaches and the ability of vils' 6-inch line where the the Pointers to decipher Bear Pointers halted the surge for plays before they got started halted the Bears in their tracks throughout the game. Point for Parkers

Grosse Pointe immediately went to work preparing for Highland Park who on Friday, their work cut out for them Ray Dunbar with 524 was high time halfback Bob Wachter took falling 20-19 to the Tractors.

a pitchout from Dumas and raced 38 yards for the final score Coach Wernet regards Highof the day. Dumas again missed land Park as a "giant killer" and the extra point and the Devils is leaving no stone unturned for the meeting between the Devils and Polar Bears next Saturday, October 20 on the Devils' home

> Said Wernet, "Highland Park is not a particularly steady club but they have a couple of explo-sive runers in McMeechans and Fitzgerald who must be watched all the time lest they get into

Fordson Also Tough If the Devils can get past Highland Park they will have

# Early in the second quarter with Wyandotte on its own 15, defensive halfback Bruce Boardman raced into the Bear it drove 69 yards in three plays hackfield, and smathand the fourth period when it drove 69 yards in three plays

Walter Cavanaugh and his son, Michael, captured the scooped up the ball on the 9 and Bob Wachter's 37-yard run high- Men's doubles in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's tennis tourney by defeating Rick Champion and Ralph McElvenny, Jr.,

> McElvenny came back to win the Boys' 15 and under singles when he defeated Mike Cavanaugh in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Frank Donovan and daughter, Julie, won the Mixed Doubles with an exciting 8-6, 6-4 victory over Walter Cavanaugh and his daughter, Jeanne.

October 12, scared the daylights out of unbeaten Fordson before to form the Grosse Pointe-Ford-Reverse defe son game will be the game of the year in the BCL and will be for all the "blue chips."

Currently, there is a bit of controversy as to what time and day the Devil-Tractor game will be played. Fordson has set the time for 4 p.m. on Friday, October 26, despite the request of Grosse Pointe officials to play the game Friday night or Saturday afternoon.

Fordson is holding out for the Friday afternoon game. Princithe open. Once in the open they pal Walter Cleminson has prohave proven they are hard to posed that the game be played at 3:30 to insure the game will be completed in daylight or that Fordson guarantee they will turn on their field lights if the game starts at 4 p.m.

May Be for Title Regardless, the game will be played on Friday, October 26, and could be for the title if the Pointers tumble Highland Park

GP	W
First Downs 15	7
First Downs passing 1	3
First downs rushing 14	4
Passes attempted 11	22
Passes completed 4	9
Yards rushing278	46
Yards passing 20	68
Total yards298	144
Passes intercepted by 2	0
Fumbles by 3	5
Fumbles recovered by 2	2
Punts' 4	Ę
Punt average29	31

Bowling League last week when

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behind in second place.

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The Grosse Pointe Business points separate the first six League for 1957. teams. Last week all matches were decided by a sweep of one of the teams.

Belding beat Marv Boutin. Ferrand of Belding had 524 and Warren 547 for the losers. G. P. Woods Rec. won over

had the night high for the Recreation with 574. Lochmoor won over City Glass tion was held October 1.

Adam Simms. Swede Janson

Revere defeated Cox and Baker. Don Bayhan had 526 for the winners.

Bruce Wigle downed Turner Buick by forfeit.

200 scores: Swede Janson, 212,

Team Standings		
Lochmoor	19 ·	828
Bruce Wible	17	822
G. P. Woods Rec.	13	862
Mary Boutin	13	828
Revere	13	798
Belding	12	771
Adam Simms	6	699
City Glass	5	751
Cox and Baker	2	747
Turner Buick	0	727
Season Records		
	-	

Team High Single Bruce Wigle G. P. Woods Rec. 98
Team High Three Bruce Wigle Lochmoor Ind. High Single Boutin

Ind. High Three Kelly

#### Youth Council **Holding Dance**

Don Barber's orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, for the Center's Teen Age girls' invitational dance Teens from all Grosse Pointe's

public, private and parochial schools in grades 9 through 12 are welcome.
Sue McKee and Sally Whit-

fourth place Rightenburg while league leading Stewart split tingham are in charge of the with sixth place Lusch. Each dance which is sponsored by the Center's Youth Council under notched one and a half points leaving Stewart a half point the Presidency of Ted Harris. John Leete, Treasurer will head Two three-way ties exist for third and fifth places. Heidi-Ho, the door committee which will sell tickets/at \$1.50 per couple. Rightenburg and Redwood are By way of preparation for the big dance festivities on the 27th locked in a three-way battle for third and Kopp's, Jim's and the the Youth Council this past weekend held a pot luck supper Cowell, who boasts a 154 and hay-ride for members and average, rolled a 157 triplicate. Tas rolled the high three game

#### Babe Ruth Loop Holds Banquet

William R. Hill, a vice-presi-Men's Bowling League is redent of the National Bank of verting to form as after five Detroit, will head the Grosse weeks of bowling only seven Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth

Hill was vice-president of the league this year. He lives at 970 S. Oxford.

The 1957 board of governors, headed by Hill, was announced at the league's annual awards dinner, held Thursday, October 11, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack ave-

nue and Torrey road. The elec-

A total of 353 players, fathers and guests attended the dinner. The principal speakers were Nicholas (Red) Jones, former American League umpire; and Neal (Doc) Fenkell, publicity director of the Tiger Baseball Co. Fred Olmsted was dinner

chairman.

Individual awards were made at the dinner as follows: Batting-American League: Bruce Boardman of the White Sox; National: Robert Libby of the Giants; and Texas: Terry Treppa, of San Antonio. Pitching American: Lars Anderson, Jr. of the Tigers; National: Robert Libby, of the Giants; and Texas: Tom Blackwood, of Beaumont, and Joseph Briguglio, of San Antonio (tie).

Pennant-winning awards went to the Tigers, in the American League; Giants, in the National, and Beaumont, in the Texas. Awards also were made to the two all-star teams entered by the league in the state tournament. The Tigers were given the James T. Barnes Trophy for the league championship the second year in a row.

Other members of the 1957 poard of governors, announced at the dinner, are:
John W. Elling, vice-president; Thomas R. Quilter, secre-

tary; Afton M. Sauer, treasurer; George Sanders, players' agent; Walter E. Foraker, farm system H. S. Shannon, chairman of

schedule and umpires committee; William W. Noblitt, records and scoring; Thomas F. Cram, Jr., membership; Andrew J. Balas, equipment; Rudy Helm, grounds, and Roger Judkins, publicity and opening day.

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#### Lakers Shine in Holding St. Thomas to 0-0 Draw

The St. Paul Lakers turned in the best game of the season last Sunday, October 14, on Jayne Field under the lights when they halted a powerful and highly favored St. Thomas with a scoreless tie. It marked the first time in three years that St. Thomas, defending champions of the East Side Second Division Parochial League, had been held

Only Threatened Once

Despite the 130 yards gained by St. Thomas' star, Arny Klott, who has scored 14 touchdowns this season already, St. Thomas was able to threaten only once during the game. That came in the ball on downs to the deter- to win. mined defensive Laker unit of Jim Cross, Tom Parker, Marty Trombly, Ben Taylor, Sean Schaffner, Hugh Sheean, Dick Palombit, Terry Hutton, Earl Peters, Dave Weot, Chuck Campbell, Norv Labadie and Russ Beaupre. Of this unit not a single boy

they all were champions in For the most part the game

uries and especially quarterback Dan Sheridan, who sprained his ankle in practice, was unable to move inside the St. Thomas 35. Showdown Game Coming

The scoreless tie eliminates the Lakers from any title consideration but it spotlighted the upcoming game between St. Thomas and Nativity, which has lost only one game, as the showdown game for the league title. Coach Eddie Lauer after the

game said he felt that if his | quarterback Sheridan had not been hampered by a sprained ankle, which was heavily taped GROSSE POINTE

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for the game, the Lakers would have sprung the upset of the

The Lakers will meet winless St. Martin next Sunday, October 21, on the Grosse Pointe High field at 2:30. This will be the fourth quarter when it moved to the Lakers' 15 but lost and they will be heavy favorites

> Freshmen at St. Paul Hosts at Pep Rally

The freshman class members of St. Paul's High School were hosts for a pep rally held on the could be selected as a standout school grounds on October 12. The rally included humorous their own right in that magnifi- skits written by Barb Koladjeski, Mary Jo Schallof, Karen Kober, Sharon Devos and Mary was played between the 20 yard | Campau. Social chairmen were ines. St. Paul, hampered by in- Terry Wilton and Mary Lo-

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#### Little League Gridders To Settle Big Argument

A season long argument will yard swith Bill Stockard sneak-be settled Sunday, October 28 on ing over for three conversions. Neighborhood Club Field when At this point the Black Knights the Little Football League Lions scored a touchdown on a long Gym Class and Rams square off at 2 p.m. pass play. The Lions are composed of boys from the Park while the Rains linebacking trio of Skip Stefraw from the City and into phenson, Carl Haller, and Bill the Park as far as Yorkshire..

Thursday, October 18, 1956

Although financed and directed by the same board of di- Shore's pass and returned to rectors, each team is guided by the one-yard line. From here separate coaching staffs and Garberson punched over and play their own schedules. To Haller converted on a quarterdate the Lions and Rams have back sneak. but one defeat between them and their clash on the 28th should produce excellent foot-

The Rams ran their winning streak to four games Sunday, October 4, when they turned back the St. Clair Shores Black Knights, 28-6, on four touchdowns by Tailback Jeff Gar-

Garberson tallied his first three on runs of 38, 30, and 40



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The good play of the Rams' Stevenson was highligted when Bill Stevenson intercepted a

The Grosse Pointe line, led by End Skip Bolden and Tackle Bob Smart, generally outplayed the St. Clair Shores forwards. The Rams travel to Birmingham next Sunday to engage the Birmingham Tigers.

The Rams' freshman squad Games Room Activities 1-2:30 p.m. All ages won its first game of the season 9-6 over the St. Clair Shores Black Knights frosh. Bob Gier-man scored the victors' touchdown and Sammy Thompson the line. Several Rams col- Girl Scouts No. 898 laborated to bring a Black Cub Scout Leaders # 175
Knight down in the end zone for a safety to end the scoring.

The Grosse Pointe Lions had Assembly their goal line crossed for the Gym Class first time this season but re- Handcraft Class tained their perfect record in Enameling Club defeating the Birmingham G. P. Sword Club Tigers 14-12 last Saturday at G. P. Camera Club Birmingham High School field. Tailback Craig Thomas scored both touchdowns for the Pointers on runs of 45 and 30 yards, Assembly and Fullback Billy Lynn punch- Tap Dance Class ed through the line for both Dramatics Class conversions. The defeat was the first of the season for the Birm-

ingham squad. With the score 7-0 starting the second half, the Tigers scored from 25 yards out on a Adult Badminton double reverse. The extra point Enameling Club attempt into the line failed. After Thomas scored again and the extra point was added, Coach Murray Robertson substituted freely and emptied his the adult group of the Neighbor-

Club field this Sunday at 2.

The Lions Frosh dropped a close contest to the Tiger Frosh 13-12. Jim Costello ran 90 yards for the first score and an all-Irish pass. Sullivan to Riley produced the other. Standouts for the Lions freshmen were Frank Hoder, Chuck Tompkins, ing teams are requested to con-Tony Cimini, Jerry Ciarmataro tact Miss Masak, TU 5-4600 or from Michigan is John H.) Filand Terry Marrs.

#### Two Teams Tie **Bowling Loop**

The Grosse Pointers Bowling League had two teams tied for high honors after each team in the league had bowled 15

Stewart and Fox share the top slot with an 11 and 4 record. Rightenburg and Heidi-Ho's are tied for second place, each with a 9 and 6 record.

Last week's matches saw the two leading teams chalk up victories. Fox won two from Lusch's and Stewart took two from Jim's. Rightenburg dropped two to Ajax. Won Lost

Stewart11	4
Fox11	4
Rightenburg 9	6
Heidi-Ho's9	6
Lusch's 8	7
Kopp's 7	8
Redwood7	8
Ajax 7	8
Jim's 6	9
5 XXXXX's 6	9
Piche's 5	10
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Thursday, October 18 Knitting Group 11 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Boys and girls ages Boys and girls ages Handcraft Class 10-12 Girls Volleyball Optimist Club Rehearsals 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 19 1-5:00 p.m. Retired men's social Oldtimers Group club

Assembly Children 7-12 4:00 p.m. Special Events Children 7-12. Party Games 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Boys and girls Dance Party 10 and up Saturday, October 20

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

Volleyball, pool Adult Recreation Night 8:00 p.m. ping pong and etc. Monday, October 22 added the extra point through Games Room Activities 4-5:00 p.m. 6:39 p.m.

Play Mates

Tuesday, October 23 3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Children ages 10-12 4:00 p.m. Childrens ages 7-9 6:30 p.m. Adults 7:30 p..m. 8:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24 3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Girls 7-12 Boys and girls ages 4:00 p.m. 7-12 4:00 p.m. Boys and girls ages Badminton

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Teen age Badminton

Adult Group Saturday evening, October 20,

hood Club will resume their Much of the success of the activities, including volleyball, offense was due to Tackle Ed table tennis and billiards. Any-Oldani and back Tom Brown one interested in joining this has been announced by the Case who blocked very well. Out- group is cordially invited to at- Club of The University of Michstanding on defense were John tend. These get-to-gethers are igan Law School. Nagley at tackle and Tom Phillips at guard.

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> Girls Basketball Every Thursday night in the two years' experience in moot Club gym, teen age girls and court trial competition. Sitting women are getting in condition for the coming basketball sea- evaluate and criticize presentason. All girls interested in form-

#### tice on Thursday evenings. Korb Team Tops **Church Bowlers**

The position for third, fourth and sixth place in the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Bowling League became bunched when some of the lower teams defeated the leaders.

Joe Rouse rang up the top score of the season rolling 236 in totaling 600. Ray Summers scored a triplicate, hitting 146 in succession.

Standings	-	
	W	.3
Korb	15	
Radius	13	1
Fisher	12	
Mills	12	
Matcheck	12	
Smith	9	1
Ashfield	9	1.
Bockstanz		1
Dettmer	8	1
Richards	7	<b>]</b> .
Marl	7	1

High Scores: Joe Rouse 236 for 600, B. Bockstanz 211 for 570. F. Matcheck 543, Ed Radius 526, W. Heidt 524, R. Fisher 518, Curt Patterson 515, R. Livermore 512, Jack Mills 200 for 516, F. Lucas 508, Don Miller 500.

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er's, 10444 Greensobro. 8 p.m.,

Senior Choir.

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> Men's Lounge. Saturday, October 20:-9:15 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal, Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

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Sunday, October 21:-9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, First Service. Sermon by Mr. Tall-

9:30 a.m., Church school in All

chism Classes. 10:15, Junior Departments, Section I. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Second Service: Sermon by Mr. Sunday, Oct. 21: 9:30, Sun-Tallman. day School (all ages). 10:45, 11 a.m., Church school in All Sunday School (11/2 to 8). 10:45, Departments, Section II.

ster Fellowship, Gymnasium.
7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club for Monday, Oct. 22: 8, Teacher young people of high school age, gymnasium. Monday, October 22:-7:15 Tuesday, Oct. 23: 6:30, Men's p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96, As-

sembly and Junior Rooms.

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MRS. LESLIE PUTNAM'S aqua satin toque was trimmed with white feathers and matching satin bows. Very effective with her simple charcoal suit.

In the receiving line, MRS. JULIAN McINTOSH, was strikingly elegant in fitted black velvet. No hat but a starched white organdy, Elizabethan ruff for a collar.

Hostess Mrs. Joy, in shimmering black taffeta, with one of her famous glittery nets banding her perfectly coiffed hair, was passing plates of peppermints and urging guests to the richly laden tea table.

Signing in at the door we glimpsed MRS. ARTHUR W. KLEINSCHMIT, JR., a mink circlet topping her slate blue suit, a huge red rose pinned to the side of her minute matching beret. Mrs. George Taubeneck's brown velveteen pillbox was appliqued with gold maple leaves.

MRS. JOHN DENLER'S brown cloche was banded in matching satin with small satin pom poms. MRS. E. W. WARDELL wore one of the new big cloches in pink rose with a flutted satin brim.

#### **PILFERINGS**

Fred Allen said it: "A lot of people spend six days sowing wild oats, then go to church on Sunday and pray for a crop failure."

The best way to tell whether a man is having a good time at a party is to look at his wife's face.

By looking into any woman's pocketbook, one discovers that money isn't everything.

A friend-One who laughs at your stories even if they aren't very good and sympathizes with your troubles even when they aren't so bad.

The man who brags, "I run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner baby carriage, and the errands.

"There was a terrible thunder and lightning storm last night," said Mrs. Magee to her husband.

"It was, wasn't it?" replied Magee. "Then why didn't you wake me up? You know I can't sleep when it thunders!"

It was the end of the term at the progressive nursery school, and a mother was waiting downstairs to see the principal about registering her child for next term. The clock struck 3, and a horde of children rushed out, practically throwing the visitor over. The last child, instead of running off with the others, stopped and apologized. At daughter along to see what she that moment the head of the school appeared.

"Please excuse that youngster," said the principal. "He's a new pupil, and he isn't adjusted to us yet."

A man may fail many times, but he îsn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else.—John Burroughs.

No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar.—Abraham Lincoln.

# Javoritisms of Mrs. Frederick W. Pearce, Jr.

Book	Native Stone
Author	J. P. Marquand
Character in a Book	
Play	Romeo and Juliet
Musical	Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
Actor	Rex Harrison Mr. Roberts
Movie	Mr. Roberts
Movie Actress	Lesne Caron
Movie Actor	Henry Fonda
TV Show	Steve Allen's
TV Performer (fem.)	Jane Wyman Steve Allen
TV Performer (mas.)	Steve Allen
Magazine	Time and New Yorker
Commentator	John Daly Robert Ruark
Columnist	Robert Ruark
Doot	Dorothy Parker
Dainton	Frederick wrigity
Cartoon	Dennis the Menace
	Chemina Addame
Music	Songs from Musicals
SongI've	Grown Accustomed to Your Face
Animal	Labrador Retriever.
Person (excluding family	Songs from Musicals Grown Accustomed to Your Face Labrador Retriever Mrs. Hiller Roston
City	Boston Sea Island, Ga. Ruby
Vacation Spot	Sea Island, Ga.
Jewel	Ruby
Flower	Ruby  Bird of Paradise  My Sin
Perfume	My Sin
<b>C</b> olor	My Sin  Dirty Green  Rumba to Watch Not Do
Dance	Rumba to Watch, Not Do Recipes
Hobby	Kecipes
H'OOG	THE TALL
Aversion	Quarrelling Children
Diversion	GolfGolf
Ambition	To Break 100

#### **Dodge Appoints Martin Division Comptroller**

division comptroller for Dodge 1941 was made assistant factory passenger car and truck operations was announced by M. C.

Martin was formerly Dodge later as general auditor, the post car operations comptroller. In he held until he was promoted his new position, he will be re- to assistant general factory ausponsible for all financial ac- ditor for Chrysler Corporation tivities of the division, thus ef- in 1948. In 1953 he was named fecting a closer integration and Dodge comptroller, with responcoordination of car and truck sibility for the financial activi-

Martin joined Dodge in 1931 | Born in Blenheim, Ont., Maras supervisor of billing for the tin attended Canadian Business Dodge Main plant. In 1937 he College. He lives at 452 Colonial was promoted to the general Court, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Promotion of F. C. Martin es | factory auditor's staff and in

He was transferred to Dodge's Chicago plant at the beginning Patterson, president of Dodge of World War I, where he first Division, Chrysler Corporation. served as factory auditor and ties of passenger car operations.





MRS. ROBERT RIGGER, OF RIVARD BOULEVARD -Picture by Fred Runnells By Patricia Talbot

When Mrs. Robert Rigger says goodbye to her huge money. English sheep dog, George, and turns the key in the door of her neat grey clapboard house she steps into another

Free Press for her feature as- chine. signment. You read her stories for and about women under the by-line, Roberta Mackey.

And how did she achieve this happy combination of housewife and career girl. Why, by following her mother's advice,

Followed Mother's Advice After completing her educato study economics at Connectiof Michigan. Then she worked in her father's office for a year and was considering a merchandising position. That's when mother stepped in. Mrs. Mackey, as Mildred Bauman, was before her marriage society editor at the Free Press. She sent her

Bobbie tried a few weeks as fashion editor while the regular reporter was on her honeymoon, filled in for the club editor while she was in the hospital and when they offered her a place in the society department she was convinced.

After her marriage a few vears ago to Mr. Rigger, who is a product manager for a Wyandotte chemical concern, she went right on as society editor. They lived in a convenient terrace in the Indian Village.

Housewife's Dilemma Then she faced the dilemma, what to do about her husband's dinner on the night the symafter the final deadline to to expose the outfit as a fraud habilitation.

Every Wednesday and Thurs- throw a steak in the broiler day she reports to the Detroit and a load in the washing ma-

> When the Riggers bought their remodeled colonial home in Grosse Pointe this hectic life became complicated.

She talked it over with her husband and her boss. Now she has the best of two possible worlds. Working just two days week as a feature writer she has plenty of time for those tion at Liggett, Bobbie went on homely chores like defrosting the icebox and whipping up her cut College and the University favorite lasagne casserole for popular buffet dinners.

> Her feature assignments Nov. 2 and 3. often mean interviews with social workers and the Friend of the Court. These are an inspiration to her in the community work she loves.

Civic Interests She plays a vital role in the activities of the Planned Par-Fund for the United Community Services

the Junior League she plans the lecture program for the three or four annual general membership meetings.

discovered feature writing more challenging and exciting. Her donation you will get a toothfavorite to date was an expose brush and the Exchange Club of the free photography offer. will realize the profit with She and a photographer posed which to continue to support as a married couple taking up such activities as Little League a studio offer of a free string Baseball and Basketball, a Sea of pearls, a \$25 war bond and Scout troop and sailing vessel, phony opened? She rushed home three portraits. They were able Model Aviation and Youth Re-

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Women's problems offer a large scope for the feature writer and Bobbie hopes to be covering such stories for the rest of her life. Her part time job is a challenge that leaves her with plenty of time and energy for her role as a housewife and community leader.

#### **Exchangites Plan** Toothbrush Sale

Toothbrushes, toothbrushes and more toothbrushes are now on their way to the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club for their big annual Toothbrush sale

The Exchangites under direction of their president, Morris DeFour, and sale chairmaking preparations for the sale for all Republican party workcorners and in the shopping cencommittee include: William Labadie, Diamond Phillips, How-As education chairman for ard Neale, Arthur Dannecker, Louis Paige and Robert Taylor.

This will be an unusual fund raising campaign in that it will enable a person to contribute Much as she enjoyed writing to many worth while youth daily society column she has activities simply by buying a quality toothbrush. For your

#### **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

#### MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS CREAMY RICE PUDDING

- 1 cup rice 3 cups milk 1/8 lb. butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 6 eggs, separated 1/4 lb. blanched, ground
- almonds ½ cup raisins
- ½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. vanilla

whites. Put into buttered baking dish and bake 1/2 hour at 325 degrees, Serves 6 to 8.

#### Dance Planned By Republicans

paign, the party this year, is ... TU 2-6160. called the 1956 Fall Festival. There will be dancing from 9

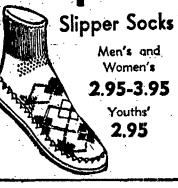
Music for dancing will be provided by Nick Bubash and his orchestra. Entertainment will be offered by guest vocalists, Lem Stroud and Marie Roumell. The motif will be red, white and blue flowers and decorations?

All Republican candidates for coming Friday and Saturday, national, state and local offices to be voted for by voters of the climax of the 1956 campaign and will afford an opportunity ers to meet the candidates and of these toothbrushes on the to become better acquainted with their fellow working Reenthood League and the Tribute Members of the toothbrush sale publicans. There will be no Fund for the United Community will only be introduced and given the opportunity to meet the Republicans of the district.

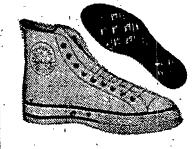
Republican campaign jewelry will be displayed by Celeste Malin and Rosemary Durant. The chairman of the dance is Virginia Gandhi. Assisting her are Jeanette Sherwood, publicity; Ruth Smith, prizes; Virginia Weins, Sandy St. Amour, Fern Auburn, Edna Walz, Eleanor Hoffman and Sam Throop, decorations; Richard Hinks, program printing; Emily Boylston and Earle Tinsman, entertainment; and Orville Sherwood and Clayton Braathen, tickets. All Republicans are invited.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be purchased at the door.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By Peggy Mesritz

It's difficult to be all things to one woman but the Bobbie Brooks ensembles at D. J. Healys can do it, with seperates of camel hair . . . jump into a jumper and pair it with a jersey shirt of white and tan stripes . . . jump out and into Bermuda shorts . . . zip them off and slide into a slim skirt accented with knit detail at the pockets ... with all of them wear a matching box jacket with knit sleeves. milk over a low flame. Cream Another expertly planned outfit features a tucked and tailbutter with sugar and yolks of ored, long sleeved blouse in vertical stripes teamed with a eggs. Add rice, almonds, raisins, solid color, back wrapped wool skirt lined in the blouse salt, vanilla and beaten egg material. It comes in brown and grey at D. J. Healy's in the village.

Geometry is the key to beauty!! Leon, of the Farms, uses this new approach in cutting hair. Each lock is cut by exact measure at an exact angle to create balance and proportion in coiffure design. The angle is gauged to the type of style desired and the bair is cut blunt rather than tapered. Eleven awards in The Fourteenth Congressional seven years of hair styling acclaim the success of Leon's method. District Republican Club will Dividends include a longer lasting set plus a cut that can be hold its fourth annual party on precisely reproduced when the hair grows out. . . . At Leon's, a Friday evening, October 19, at lady feels like a lady should . . . a vibrating machine conditoins the Club Eagle located at Eight her scalp . . . a shampoo is given on a cleverly constructed re-Mile road and Gratiot. The big- clining table . . . a cup of coffee to sip while her hair is being gest social event of the cam- set makes the perfect formula for beautification and relaxation

Jersey has been taught party manners and the Village Store until 2. A midnight breakfast has a selection of these new charmers . . . a bean stalk slim will be served from 11:30 until with a single jewel clip and the back is cut in an eye catching V ending with a pert bow. Others are sheaths emphasized with button trim, knitted waists or a coquettish chiffon fish tail for back intrigue. For that something really different in your wardrobe there is a trim red and black plaid with black knitted turtle neck and cuffs . . . at the Village Store on the hill.

As easy as looking ... the new Bell and Howell electric eye camera can be operated by a rank beginner and still produce perfectly exposed moving pictures. It's secret is an automatic mechanism that adjusts its own iris to react in-14th District have been invited. stantly to all lighting conditions. To be convinced, stop in The dance will constitute the at the Camera Center in the village.

> Souvenir d'un Soir-sounds romantic-smells terrific and is lovely to look at. What is it? Mary Chess' newest offering, a lalique bottle stoppered with a tiny reproduction of a statue in New York's Central Park . . . comes in three sizes at Trail Pharmacy on the hill.

Showmanship and fashions are on the docket for Oct. 23 when Irving will raise the curtain on some new ideas in fashion presentation at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The show is sponsored by the St. Paul's altar society. Luncheon at one o'clock-circle the date! Variation is the rule at Irving's and new music to the tweed theme turned up at the Thursday fashion show in London East. They showed a fingertip length coat predominately emerald green but spiked with a prismatic variety of colors. To complete the ensemble, you may choose a suit in the identical color varieties, cherry, emerald or sapphire. The suits are of lightest wool, soft comfortable and just right. . . . Another quotable coat in a tweed of muted plaid design in reds and tans has a luscious lining of honey colored alpaca. . . . For the sport car enthusiast there's a California car coat, a little longer than most, to extend the season for wearing, and a little more unusual in styling with booksize pockets and belted back... The sophistocate of the collection is a white alpaca-lined charcoal wool coat with a distinctive knitted yolk . . . all of these and more at Irving's on the hill:

Does your ego need an uplift? Cherish yourself a little with a monogrammed something from Margaret Rice. She has her own monogramming workshop, you know, and anything with the Margaret Rice label — cashmeres, dresses, blouses, skirts, shorts and even knee length socks can be embellished with your initials. There is a bookful of artistic letter designs to guide your choice . . . tailored block, old English scrolls and oriental types. All of these can be created in any color combination or size to complement, contrast or blend. If Christmas shopping comes to mind olease remember, orders are already pouring in so be prompt if you want holiday delivery . . . from Margaret Rice on the hill.

Masquerade in mink, or fitch with a switch . . . new little furs at Walton Pierce with extravagant good looks but conservative price tags. All of the mink tones have been beautifully duplicated ... pastel dyed fitch in a cape shrug, fashioned with portrait neckline and hide-a-way pockets at the hemline . . . a go-anywhere hip length ranch shade . . . a wide-skinned bleached white cape shrug perfect for opening nights and oh so flattering. For something smashing in American broadtail there is a love of a jacket with a boyish look made with turned down collar double breasted with braid buttons and two Italian style velvet bound slits in the back. A little more formal is the short white silk lined jacket with notched tuxedo collar and tapered sleeves ... Definitely to be looked into before Christmas hinting in the home . . . at Walton Pierce in the village.

Business mens special . . . whether by railways or airways before you go check Kilgore & Hurd's window. Designed for the travelling man-in-the-grey-flannel suit are leather portables in cordovan. That luxury leather gives authority to attache cases, two suiters and overnighters. Naturally there are shoes of cordovan. Packing reminders include an oxford cloth shirt in a new looking shade of natural linen; a London fog raincoat; light madras robe and pullman slippers . . . all at Kilgore & Hurd's

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