

"Here in Grosse Pointe, there

in history as the first big nationwide project of its kind.

Many workmen in North England will come home now to a supper cooked with electricity scale atomic plant in the United States is nearing completion at Shippingport, Pa., sources said. Blood Drive | Car Thief Gives Self Up

THE PASSENGERS of the downed Pan American Strato-cruiser which ditched in the Being Held Pacific Ocean October 16, while enroute from Honolulu to San This Friday Francisco, were happy and comfortable, with the exception of one little person.

The rescued were given wonderful accommodations aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Ponchartrain, but one of the twoyear-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon, did not think too highly of "this' hotel." Why? Because, she said, Paul's Lutheran Church, an automobile. "it kept rocking up and down."

Friday, October 19

THE NAVY announced that October 26, to accommodate and was placed under a \$2,500 one of seven planes enroute to donors to the community McMurdo Sound, Antarctic, blood bank. from New Zealand, crashed, killing three men and injuring Fred Orth, co-chairman of this five others. The six other planes | collection, urge the many donors carrying advance units to the | who had long waits at the last Sound for a scientific operation collection, not to be fearful to tody of the Wayne County Janded safely, the Navy said. sign up again. Only one bus The downed aircraft crashed on load of servicemen, 25 or 30 the Antarctic shelf.

reported that a white-out blizzard, one of the Antarctic's worst features; caused indefinite postponement of a third flight of planes to the Sound. mander of Operation Deepfreeze, issued the order which kept more planes from coming to the Antarctic. Six planes in the second flight barely reached the Sound airstrip before communications blacked out.

SECRET POLICE in Red East Germany have been ordered to quell slowdown strikes in key an independent West Berlin newspaper, said 2,000 East German police have been rushed to the factories. The paper said the strikes have spread to factories in Erfurt and Karl Marx City (formerly Chemnitz).

long-standing grievances about the same issues which sparked the East German workmen's rebellion of June 17, 1953. The rest, but denied strikes are taking place.

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dent of Argentina, is still trying to return to power in his coun-

Cnris Hansen of McKinley avenue, Grosse Pointe, is chair- will cost approximately \$560,000 Lutheran Church, First English on November 4. Sunday-school man of the building committee. Designed in a traditional build.

form with contemporary lines. The first of three units will troit to use English exclusively worship service on the first by the architectural firm of include the nave seating 600 in its services. Sunday of every month at the generated by uranium fuel rods form with contemporary mes include the nave seating 600 in its services.

at Calder Hall. The first full- by the architectural trim of worshippers, a fellowship hall Although the congregation same hour.

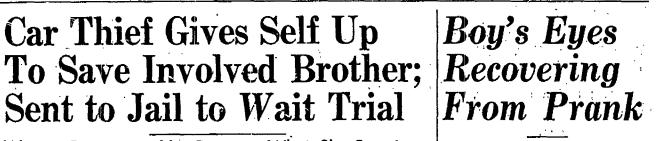
Sent to Jail to Wait Trial

Market Parking Lot, Takes Keys and Calls

Police to the Scene

A member of the American ingside in Grosse Pointe Woods and require nearly a year to originated as the first Lutheran services are at 9:15 a.m. every congregation in the city of De- Sunday morning with a church

Boy's Eyes



Woman Recognizes Her Property When She Sees it on Victim of Tossed Ether Regains Sight Satisfactorily; Please exert extreme caution on "Friend" Faces Charges

A car thief, who voluntarily gave himself up to Park police rather than have his brother involved in his crime, N. Renaud, has practically The Blood Mobile Unit of was arraigned before City Judge Douglas Paterson on Frirecovered from the effects of the Red Cross will be at St. day, October 19, on a charge of unlawfully driving away ether tossed into his eyvis by a "friend" on October 3.

Arthur A. Woods, 32, no ad- Sheriff's Office and remanded to Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. dress, entered a plea of guilty the county jail pending a Cir-Joseph LaGrasso, an eleventh grade student at Austin Cath-Taken from Dealers

olic' High School, Warren and Park Police Chief Arthur Canyon, Detroit, happily said Louwers said that on Tuesday, that his vision is almost perfect, October 16, Woods stole the car and that so far, he does not have to wear glasses. However, to the protection of their chilfrom Turner Buick, 15103 Kerpairs by the owner, J. W. Lun- his eyes examined in January, to make sure.

dale of 30 Hawthorne road. The following day, at 3 p.m., **Charge Still Stands** Woods Det. LeRoy Tobian on Mrs. Lundale, while shopping at a local supermarket, spotted the Friday, October 19, said that the car in the market parking lot. "friend" identified as Bob, also Immediately, she removed the 16, is still charged with assault this again can be another safe key from the ignition, and called to do great bodily harm. He said that word has not yet

Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and arrived from Judge Nathan Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and arrived from Judge Nathan Chief's Son Bags tioning employes of the market; to whether the judge will grant tioning employes of the market; to whether the judge will grant picked up James Woods, 20, of a waiver to try the boy in an First Pheasant 12927 E. Canfield, Detroit, who adult court. Bob will be 17 on said the car belonged to his December 30, and is a Grosse brother, and took him to the sta- Pointe High School student. On the October date, Frank

and James Farell, 18, of 1151 the car was the one his brother Paget, went to Bob's home for James told the officers that a visit. While there, Bob said Arthur was driving around. He said he had not seen his brother he wanted to show the two boys something. in about nine months, and when

Stolen From Hospital he showed up with the car was He went to another room and informed that Arthur planned returned with a two-ounce vial to get rid of the vehicle. He said of ether, which he admitted taking from St. John Hospital, and told Frank to take a whiff. Then he tossed the ether into Frank's eyes, at the same time saying, 'I hope you won't be mad at me.'

The ether caused a burn on the cornea, and created fear that (Continued on Page 2)

Visiting Dog Bites **Alex Waltensperger**

print definitely fixed Arthur as Here 11-year-old son, Alex, was Circuit Court. the thief. It was "lifted" from bitten behind the right knee by

l'o Use Care

October 31 will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. by the kids in our Grosse Pointe Father Barton, of Our Lady cities with ghosts, clowns and goblins cavorting during the of The Sea Church, will offer the invocation. This will be fol-

early part of the evening. lowed by a short talk by Miss The Police Departments of the Florence Cumings, principal of Pointe will be out on the streets Barnes. She, in turn, will intro-with 100 per cent manpower. duce Robert Weber, of the with 100 per cent manpower. All leaves have been cancelled board of education, and Dr. for the protection of the kids. James Bushong, Superintendent Police Patrols have been of Schools. alerted to the traffic violator

To Conduct Tours and to the pervert. Following the brief ceremony, Motorists who use the streets older students of the school will

on this night, are urged to reconduct tours through the new member that kids are impulsive. building, located at 20090 Morningside drive. all residential streets and for

In 1930, John Barnes, A.B. that matter on all streets. Watch Frank LaGrasso, 16, of 1230 out for the goblins who are apt A.M., brought 18 years of prior to dart out from behind parked teaching experience to the relatively new Grosse Pointe High automobiles. School when he was appointed

An accident, even if you are not at fault, is no consolation. principal.

Between the school's opening A crushed and broken child's in February, 1928, and the time body can never be erased from memory. If there is any doubt Mr. Barnes assumed his princiin your thinking, ask any "cop" pality, there was heavy community criticism leveled at the who has had to pick up a high school, that the academic broken body. He cannot forget. (Continued on Page 2)

Parents of children must assume their own responsibilities from Turner Buick, 15103 Ker- have to wear glasses. However, to the protection of their chil-cheval. It was left there for re- he said, he will have to have dren. Make sure that an adult Women Injured accompanies children on their As Car Hits Tree "trick or treat" travels. Do not under any circumstances permit

fron's of 260 Provencal road.

Marie Pyle of 12430 Frank-

McArthur of 330 Provencal,

a child to go out alone. Two women suffered in-The police will be on duty juries Tuesday night, October and with the help of the parents, 16, when the car they were passengers in went out of con-Halloween. trol and crashed into a tree in

shield of a car driven by Claude Barry Trombly, 10, son of F. Pyle. He was headed north City Police Chief and Mrs. on Provencal and failed to Thomas V. Trombly of 523 Notre negotiate the turn at Number Dame, bagged his first pheasant, 260. The car jumped the curb with one shot on Saturday, Oc- striking a tree with its right tober 20, 10 minutes after the front fender. Mr. Pyle was not season opened. hurt.

Barry, who was with his father, bagged the bird in St. The two women were taken to Cottage Hospital where they dent. Clair County with a 410 gauge were treated for lacerations shotgun, according to his proud about the face and head. parent. Pyle was issued a ticket for

The young hunter is a student | not having his car under conat St. Paul School.

Parolee Studies Unlearned Lesson in Quiet of Cell

Wallace F. Helies, 40, entered shall. The warrant for his arrest clay address. Unbeknown to the a plea of guilty before Woods was signed by Federal Judge driver, he rode the rear bumper Judge Don Goodrow on Wednes- Frank A. Picard. day, October 17, on charges that Helies, a parole violator, was ner. Tom either lost his grip or

he passed two bad checks in the taken before Judge Picard, who tried to jump when the truck Mrs. A. L. Waltensperger of Woods. A bond of \$2,500 was set in April 1955, sentenced him to passed his own home. the theft and wanted to give 42 Harbor Hill, called the Farms which he could not meet, and two years in prison and four Richard L. Parnell, father of

The chief said a latent finger- ber 15, to report a dog bite. County Jail to await trial in a widespread kickback racket absolved the truck driver of Helies was accused of paying ment loans. He was released to son to St. John Hospital where

when the new school holds has been much enthusiasm over dedication ceremonies and open the possibility of winning the house on Sunday, October 28, Sugar Bowl for the regions," Mrs. Duff said. We are partic-

ularly happy over the response which we have been getting from Grosse Pointe business places, which come under the residential solicitation.

. "Some business men. however, have told solicitors that they contribute only in their homes. One worker told me recently: 'If only we could make them realize how a few dollars help, not only those who can't help themselves but all of us as well'."

Everyone Benefits

Mrs. Duff pointed out that Torch Drive funds were used to maintain agencies which are used by all, that the campaign is not entirely for the sick and the poor. The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Neighborhood Club, she said, are some of the agencies which are most popular with Grosse Pointers. "No one should hesitate to make a contribution because it is too small," she said. "The many small gifts added together. do a lot of good. And even a \$10 contribution does much

do.' Mrs. Duff cited United Foundation figures showing that **a** \$10 contribution could do one (Continued on Page 2)

more than no contribution could

Fall from Truck Injures Boy, 10

fort, Detroit, and Mrs. Florence A local youth received a nasty crack on the head but otherwise. were thrown against the windescaped serious injury when he fell from the back of a delivery truck on which he had hitched a ride.

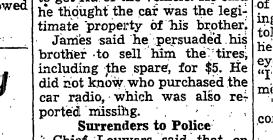
The driver of the truck, David Joseph McQueen of 2139 E. Eight Mile road, went into the Farms police station late Tuesday afternoon, October 16, and reported the details of the acci-

He had just finished making delivery at 433 Barclay and started for his next stop at 415 Lexington. As the truck neared 437 Lexington, McQueen heard a yell. He looked in the rear view mirror and saw a boy lying in the street.

Ten-year-old Tom Parnell of 439 Lexington had jumped onto the rear of the truck when it

was parked in front of the Barwhile the truck turned the cor-

police station on Monday, Octo- he was remanded to the Wayne years probation, for his part in the boy, saw the accident and involving FHA home improve- any blame. Mr. Parnell took his



Woods police.

Chief Louwers said that on Thursday, October 17, Arthur Metry was rescued, by three came to the Park station of his own accord and surrendered to St. Clair, which also cost the heard his faint cries for help, Det. French. He told authorities life of a Park attorney and as he clung to a capsized 14- that he heard his brother had become innocently involved in

Metry said he and his two-

cuit Court trial. bond by Judge Paterson, who presided in the Park Municipal Court in the absence of Judge Mrs. Peter Kemle and Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger. Woods could not meet the bond and was placed in the cus-

men, are expected, so appoint- Bicycle Rider A dispatch from New Zealand | ments should be met propmtly. Struck By Car Honored Institution

enthusastic response. Started in 1952, it represents a kind of personal blood insurance plan for the donor and his family. A record is kept by the chair-

man of every participating group al account.

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The strikes resulted from Survivor of Lake Tragedy low pay and high work quotas, the same issues which sparked Relates Tale of Heroism

A Reedley, Calif. man died a where he is a fruit grower. Reds acknowledged labor un- hero when he drowned following a boating accident in Lake men aboard a cabin cruiser who

JUAN D. PERON, ex-presi- father on Thursday, October 18. foot outboard boat. The heroism and the dualdrowning were related by Gil- companions had set out from himself up. try, sources said. The Argen- bert Metry, 26,, of 15771 Wav- Anchorville, at 8 a.m. on the tine Government announced that eny, Detroit, sole survivor of a Thursday date, which was a security forces, in pre-dawn nine-hour ordeal in the wind- clear and calm day.

The Blood Bank collection, which occurs three times yearly, Ned Kegler, 8, of 1985 Stanhope, escaped with minor inhas become one of Grosse Pointe's most honored institujuries on Friday, October 19, Rear Adm. George Dufek, com- tions, and always meets with

Mobile Unit Coming to St. Paul's Lutheran Church;

Residents Urged to

Contribute

Chalfonte and Lothrop, from

2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday,

and when the donor or a member of his family needs blood, the chairman notifies the Red Cross and it is released immediately without cost. Anyone who center of labor unrest. Der Tag, does not belong to any of the participating groups can have the blood credited to his person-

The St. Paul's Couples Club is

en by Mrs. Ann P. Ruska of 2312 Stanhope, who told police she could not stop in time to avoid a collision. The boy suffered bruises on his left leg and a scraped fore-

head. He was taken to St. John Hospital, where x-rays showed

no serious injuries. Mrs. Ruska was not held.

when he was knocked to the pavement after being hit by a car while riding his bicycle. According to a Woods police accident report, the boy turned into the driveway of his home, tion for questioning. and into the path of a car driv-

lashed waters of the lake, who arrested 70 persons en-He said they anchored their ne cai ove comi he a wire haired terrier. The dog rental fees to a rent-a-car firm Woods police. he was treated for a bruised gaged in a terroristic campaign, helplessly watched his two boat about two miles from shore | said. is owned by A. J. Shemansky of in the Woods with two checks Several weeks ago, Helies had back and a cut on the back of The tires were recovered, the Detroit, who had left it in the totaling \$301.54, both of which obtained permission to move to his head. X-rays failed to reveal which it was said, is being con- companions, one of them his near the North Channel. About ducted by Peron, now in exile father-in-law, sink from sight. 15 minutes later a strong wind chief stated, but the radio, care of a friend who lives on were returned marked "insuf- Florida, from his parole officer. any other injuries. Drowned were: Martee Baro, came up, causing the boat to which Arthur said was sold to Harbor Hill. in Venezuela. ficient funds." He is wanted by the Wayne Mr. McQueen was asked to fill The Government said it at- 55, of 1427 Harvard, an attor- toss around in frothy water. an unknown person, is still miss- The police notified the Board The check passer, formerly of County Friend of the Court on out an accident report at the taches little importance to the ney and father of four grown of Health and instructed the Van Dyke, Mich., was arrested a non-support charge; and by police station. It will be sent to They pulled in their anchor ing. raids because all of those seized | children; and Charles Albert, | and Baro started the motor, | The admitted car thief has a owner to keep the dog locked at his new home, 2000 N. Gulf Detroit authorities, for pur- the Bureau of Statistics, Michiwere criminals who offered Metry's father-in-law, who was just as a large wave engulfed police record, Chief Louwers up for the 10 day quarantine boulevard, Indian, Rock Beach, chasing a new car with a phony gan State Police in East Lansing. (Continued on Page 13) visiting here from Reedley, (Continued on Page 2) said. Fla., by a United States Mar- \$2,000 check. period. There was no violation issued.

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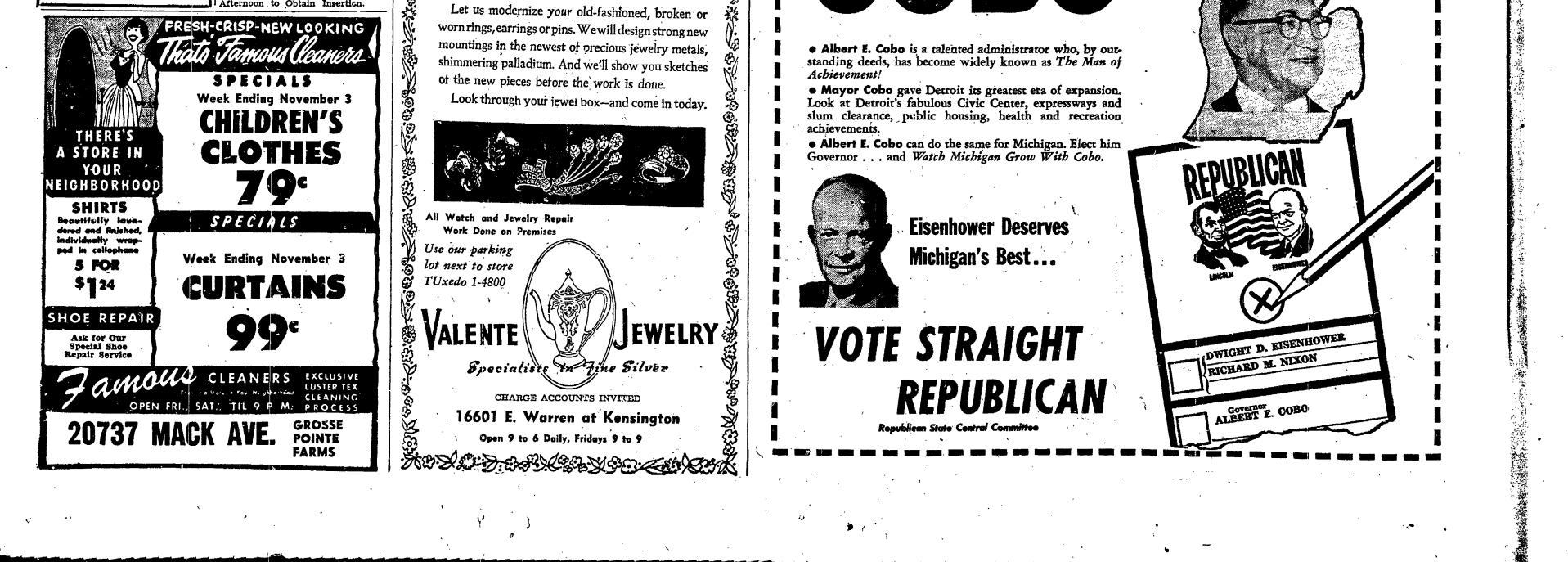
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OCTOBER 31, 1956 Johnny Hollinger, 251 Lothrop James Carmody, 1367. Wayburn Annie Acomb, 77 Hall Chritsopher Palmer, 650 Washington

Bill Sommerschield, 1168 Buck-ingham

Catering to YOU and YOUR Family MACK AT SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE .



CYRIL E. SHULTE Board. Services for Mr. Shulte, 42, The three men took Metry to a boat livery near the mouth of ents of Mark, 3; and Dean, who formerly of the Pointe, was held in St. Paul on the Lake Shore on the Clinton River, where he was is 15 months old. Tuesday, October 23. Burial was | transferred to a waiting Macomb County Sheriff patrol car 62, had planned to stay with the in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. and taken to St. Joseph Hospital young couple until November Mr. Shulte was a native of Detroit and since 1953, Chicago in Mt. Clemens. branch manager of the IBM The overturned boat was

owned by Baro, Metry said. The Penobscot Building. He is surcorporation. four life preservers were lost vived by his wife, Augusta; A World War II veteran, he lived in Wilmette. Ill. He died when the boat capsized. in Bon Secours Hospital on Sat-Metry and his wife, Eva, Thomas; and a daughter, Barurday, October 20. He was a Detroit area resident for 39

vears. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; children, Douglas and Diane, four sisters and one 0,6 23 brother.

Recovering

(Continued from Page 1) Frank's eyes might be permanently impaired. The victim said at the time he bore no grudge against Bob, and that he believed the ether was tossed as a prank. Bob is in the custody of his parents until it is determined whether or not the waiver will be granted.

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Albert and his wife, Margaret,

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Levi Yerks, 52, of Mt. Clemens, ation on his head and was ren- of supplies and the procedures **HICKEY'S** a member of the State Barber dered semi-conscious when a for making the annual hudgets. TU Between Due to ill health, Mr. Barnes was forced to resign before see-2-8970 St. Clair & Neff ing the completion of the four, 17140 Kercheval building projects started under his term as superintendent. Watch Michigan GROW COBC



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Optimists Club to Present Minstrel Show Nov. 9, 10

Thursday, October 25, 1956

The Grosse Pointe Optimists | nent in show business, is the nized nationally in the minstrelproduction field, and is the only women producer-director of any and all major shows of this type presented in the last decade in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Navy Anchorettes," an all-girl revue, one of the finest shows ever shown to members of the Armed Forces and patients in

During Detroit's 250th Birthday Celebration, she was selected as the musical director of the, pageant held at the Masonic Temple, and was recently hon-ored as one of Detroit's "Wom-

be obtained from Dr. Walter L Tuttle, ticket chairman, TU.

ROUGH-HOUSE CASUALTY Farms police went to the assistance of seven-year-old Michael Ireland of 268 Merriweather road, when he cut his scalp on Friday, October 5. Mike was rough-housing with his brother when he fell against a bed post. The police took him

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Plan Town Hall Meeting at Center



president, Miss Leontine R. Keane; treasurer, Joseph N.

To Give Talk **On Illiteracy**

The general public is invited to attend a lecture by Dr. Frank

eracy began 30 years ago when ie was a missionary among the Moro people on Mindanao Is-land in the Philippines. Set-ting out to break the language barrier which stood between him and the people, he first learned to speak Maranaw, their primitive language which never had been put into writing. Then he developed symbols for syllables, based on sketches of amiliar objects:

This was the first version of the word-picture charts which are the basis of the Laubach iteracy method. As people earned to read and write, they were enlisted as volunteers to leach others. This was the beginning of Dr. Laubach's slogan, 'Each one teach one," which has become the keynote of literacy campaigns in country after country since then, for once it became known that Dr. Lau-

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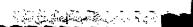
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Cotton and rayon clothes are fish. Because silverfish feed on in no danger from clothes starch or on cellulose, avoid moths and carpet beetles, but starching cottons before packthey can be damaged by silver- ing them away for the winter.

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DUCKS TO BE PLENTIFUL | prize duck crop of the year, The impressive build-up of Manitoba reports "the best duck waterfowl in the western population in 15 years" and Al-Canada prairie region is elating besta will match, its 1955 prothe spirits of shotgun artists. duction despite a large drought Saskatchewan is producing the area in the south.

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Wagon-Load of Gifts for Armful of Kids

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Thursday, October 25, 1956 ing Committee were: Dr. Alfred **Church Having 85th Birthday** E. Sevler, chairman; Albert Blixt, James Graham, Rudolph St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Theological Seminary, Colum-halfonte and Lothrope will bus, Ohio. Scheibner and Carl Thiede. Chalfonte and Lothrope, will observe the 85th Anniversary of its founding at the 10:45 Service Organized in 1871 the congre-OFFICE gation had its first church next Sunday. building at Jos Campau and Jay. The present building was The sermon for the day, 5PACE which is also Reformation Sundedicated in July, 1950. day, will be preached by Rev. A new parsonage at 234 Wil-TU 1-4800

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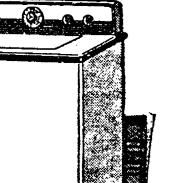
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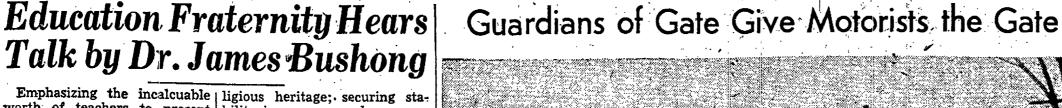






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worth of teachers to present bility in our young democracy; society as well as to future training skilled workmen for a generations, Grosse Pointe society of abundance; and learn-Schools' Dr. James W. Bushong ing to live and work together kicked off the scholastic new harmoniously. year in a timely address at the

"Despite the slings and arrows October meeting of the Meroof our critics," the Superinpolitan Detroit and Wayne tendent declared, "The Public State University chapters of Phi schools are concerned now -Delta Kappa, a national educajust as they have been in the

past—with moral and spiritual He spoke at the dinner meet- values. We share the desire of ing held early this month on all Americans of every faith to train their children to be He said, "We are dealing with Godly, honest, upright, cour-

soul stuff when we seek to ageous, unselfish, and cleandevelop every child's potential." minded. We believe that the Dr. Bushong stressed the unique | development of character is a features of life in a democracy most important task for the which makes possible a school school — and is invitable system for all men's children wherever children gather." system for all men's children

rather than the favored few. The speaker pointed out an erroneous conclusion which He listed four problems of long standing whose solution is many people come to in the sought by each succeeding gen- matter of literacy. "We must realize from the recent history eration-safeguarding our reof Naziism in Germany, Facism

in-Italy, and Communism in Russia, that literacy in and of itself does not necessarily liberate the mind.

"It may be perverted to a power for thought control. Therefore, we in education must emphatically drive home LIKE GETTING A to the children in our care that

democracy in America is a government of, by, and for the people. As long as our schools are free, this land of ours and we, the people, will derive the benefits of freedom."

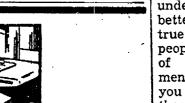
Dr. Bushong called attention to the spectacular productivity. of the United States and indicated that schools must encourage the children to be productive. "It is no accident," he stated, "that America leads all other nations in the production of almost everything you can

to us to receive this education

are the last great hope for the

name. It is a consequence of individual and group drive and output. It results in the highest

Upstairs Custom Tailor



Too young for school but old enough for sentry duty, RICKY DUFOUR, PETEY DEANE, and GARY VERNIER stand guard at the gate connecting the Kercheval Hill parking lot to the Richard school playground. The gate was ordered closed by the Farms City Council after

-Picture by Fred Runnells members of the newly formed Gabriel Richard School District Improvement Association opposed developing part of the area into a parking lot. A public hearing date is set for December 3, when the park-

Cardiac Victims Going to School

Women with heart disease, ing, bed making, and other high blood pressure, hardening daily housework may be simpli- tion through funds received of the arteries, rheumatic heart fied.

disease, and other circulatory ailments can now register for women, although those with a standard of living that the free Cardiac Homemakers heart or blood vessel ailment world has ever known. This is classes to be held in the Grosse will be given first listing. No the reward for productivity." Pointe area starting Monday, He concluded his remarks by November 5. the classes. underscoring the need for

Homemakers may register for better human relationships, for true understanding among all the classes by calling the Depeople. "It has become another partment of Community Servpeople. "It has become another of our educational funda-mentals," he said. "I am sure you will agree with me that the boys and girls who come

ing lot problem will again be brought before the council. cine are urged to refer their patients to these classes. This program is made possible by the Michigan Heart Associa-



other 17 years old, felt the under a bond; and the younger cultivation; you do not find it weight of the law, when they boy was given a 30-day sus- among gross people. were sentenced by Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Saturday, October 20, and placed under peace The boys, whose names have

been withheld by police, were charged with shooting off firecrackers. The 18-year-old has been in trouble for the same offense on several occasions. Complainants in the case were neighbor of the boys and Patrolman Jack Mast. Judge Goodrowssentenced the

older boy to 30 days in the Wayne County Jail, and placed



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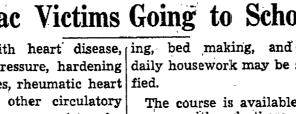
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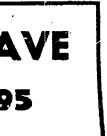
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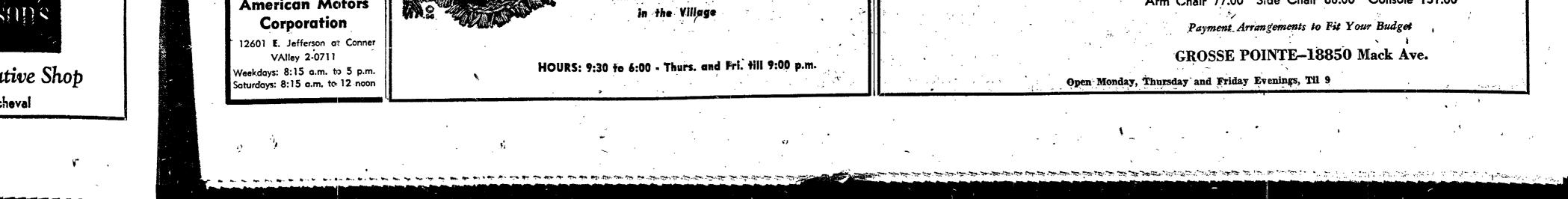




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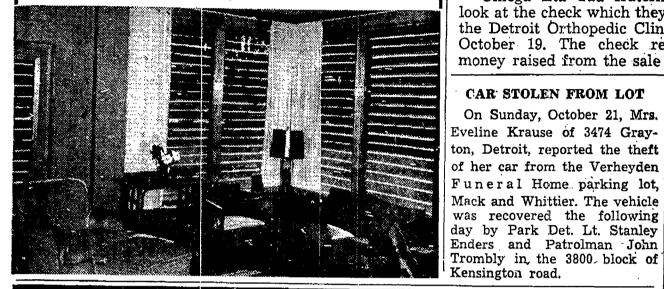
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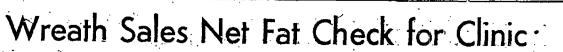
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Omega Eta Tau fraternity members look at the check which they presented to the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic on Friday. October 19. The check represents the money raised from the sale of Christmas

CAR STOLEN FROM LOT

-Picture by Fred Runnells wreaths sold by fraternity members last year. Left to right are: secretary BILL LAFER, wreath chairman BILL GAR-

Park Lifts Ban On Restaurant On Sunday, October 21, Mrs.

Owners of Cupid's Drive-In the council was informed that ton, Detroit, reported the theft restaurant, 16624 Mack avenue, the Constants have complied of her car from the Verheyden will be permitted to re-open with the edict of the Health for business, after being closed Department and corrected exist-Funeral Home parking lot, for two weeks by order of the ing conditions. Mack and Whittier. The vehicle Park council.

The council on Monday, Octo- said the Constants will have to ber 22, approved the resump- get a new license for the baltion of business for the restau- ance of the year; and on Janurant on a recommendation of ary 1, will have to get one for I. J. Adelson, sanitation en- 1957.

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gineer for the Wayne County Board of Health; whose originfindings of unsanitary conditions in the establishment, forced the council to revoke the business license of the owner.

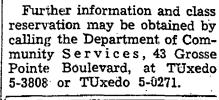
Adelson, on Monday, October 8, appeared before the council and charged the drive-in own-ers, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Constant, with maintaining an unsanitary place, which was denied by the

Thursday, October 25, 1956 Adult Classes Have Openings

gineering, will be the instructor.

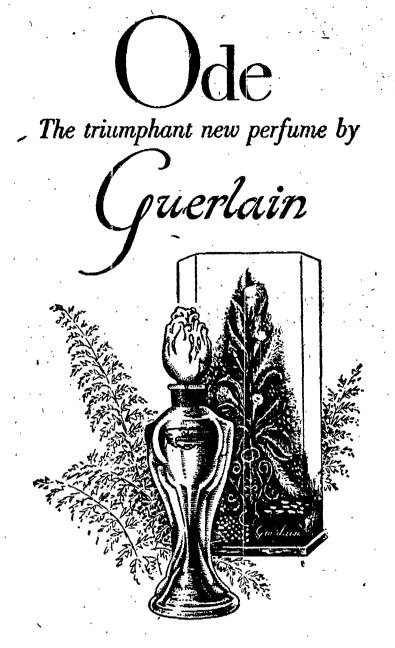
Openings are available in the subject in preparation for four classes being offered in the building their own homes. In-Adult Program of the Depart- structions on architectural symment of Community Services of bols, floor plans, elevations, and the Grosse Pointe Public various detail drawings are included in the course. Included

Rug hooking is being given with Marjorie Hanford as in-structor. Mrs. Hanford was a pupil of Sally Newhall, Mar-garet Farnsworth and Ada Naughlie of New England. She has been teaching the art of booking for fifteen wars and majored in the course. Included in the Machine Trades detail will be methods of projection, the alphabet of lines, relation-ship of views, and many other points. Alfred Kingsbury, who attended the American School of Engineering in Chicago and majored in Architectural France For Appointments, TR. 3-8608 hooking for fifteen years, and majored in Architectural En-



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by pattern or free form. Albert Fluary, 1st Ass't. of Maintenance for the Grosse Point Public School System, is the in structor. Blue Print Reading is being

offered for those interested in City Manager Everitt B. Lane learning to interpret blueprints as a vocation, or for those who would like some knowledge of

BIBLE QUOTATION "Is it any pleasure to the Almighty, that thou art righteous? The re-opening of Cupid's was scheduled for yesterday, Octo- or is it gain to him, that thou



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orating touch to distinguish their homes. Mrs. Kuharich studied at Marygrove Collège,

and has taught in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Adult Pro-

Woodshop for men and wom-en is also being offered. In this

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Constants. The council approved the rev

ocation of the license, and stipulated that it should not be restored until conditions have been approved. At Monday night's meeting,

Give Reception For Governor

Governor Edmurad Muskie of Maine was entertained at a reception Saturday evening, October 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Sumeracki, 715 Balfour road.

Governor Muskie was in Detroit to speak before Democrats at a \$100 a plate dinner held earlier Saturday at the Statler Hotel.

Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, National Committeewoman Margaret Price, Congressman Louis Rabaut, State Senator Harold M. Ryan were among the 260 Democratic guests who gathered to meet Governor Muskie.

Among those from Grosse Pointe who attended the reception were Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. George Bashara.

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guest speaker at the last meet- ports that the toothbrushes have ing of the Grosse Pointe Ex-change Club. Mr. Smith, who has recently returned from Viet day and Saturday, November 2 A course Nam where he served as a mem- and 3.

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ber of a United States technical aid group, showed part of a collection of beautiful colored slides and described his travels and work in the Orient

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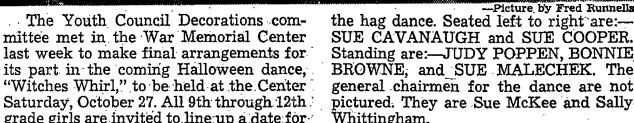
Decorations Approved for 'Witches Whirl'

On these days the Exchang- of Community Services of the Pointes, asking all to donate to of human behavior and adjust-This week's meeting will be the club-sponsored youth activi-devoted to preparation for the ties by purchasing a toothbrush. and mis-use of the language.

General Semantics is an aid to understanding innumer-able language-fact relationships, such as: being "taken in" by misleading advertising, getting involved in "pointless arguments," inability to solve arguments and resolve disputes in family, business, and public life, and dealing with the person who's sure he "knows it all." Being taught in many schools and universities throughout the country, Semantics is applied beneficially in many fields, including business and personnel management, psychiatry and counselling, public administration, teaching, etc., as well as in the life of the average individual who is interested in improving his relationships in daily living. William D. Hammond, who is

to teach the course, was a student of Alfred Korzbyski, who did the pioneer work in this subject. Class registration and further information may be obtained

candidates. mission.



the hag dance. Seated left to right are:---SUE CAVANAUGH and SUE COOPER.' Standing are:—JUDY POPPEN, BONNIE BROWNE, and SUE MALECHEK. The general chairmen for the dance are not pictured. They are Sue McKee and Sally

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VFW PLANS PARLEY

Veterans of Foreign Wars post Raw apple frosting is a real officers from virtually all secofficers from virtually all sec- quickie. Just peel, core and tions of the Lower Peninsula slice an apple and combine it will meet in Mt. Clemens this with 1 cup sugar, 1 egg white weekend in what is expected to and the juice of 1/2 lemon. Beat be the largest organizational until it is thick and smooth. Lower Peninsula VFW Pow This is especially good for spice cakes to be served right away, Wow in history. Some 2,500 persons, includ- | say M.S.U. food specialists. But

ing VFW members, ladies aux- if it stands too long, the frostiliary and friends will jam all ing tends to lose its volume. available housing space in this city for the two-day meetings of the Pow Wow will take place

Saturday and Sunday. on Sunday afternoon. State After committee meetings on | VFW Commander Max C. Mc-

Saturday and Sunday morning, Carn will preside over the Pow the principal business session | Wow rally.



HOUSEHOLD HINT



Drinking Driver Tossed into Jail History Professor Tells Rackground of Hallow

background of Halloween.

Boulevard, on a drunk driving apples, ghosts — áll are synon-charge. He was picked up by a mous with Halloween, but do one attending would put a stone

tioned it was obvious that he hallows Mass on October 31st, Christ, all of the evil people

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SKIPPER OTTO SCHERER was one of the happiest kids on Lake St. Clair on Sunday, October 14, after he and his girl, ALICE ROSE, and his brand new Penguin sloop captured the Crescent Sail Y.C. Penguin Invitational three race series. Second place winner JERRY JENKINS

cruising squad car at midnight, you know why?

Farms police are holding Win-

ston G. Keller of 3062 E. Grand

Sunday, October 21, after police

trailed him from Fisher road

and Kercheval avenue, to Ven-

The officers first became sus-

picious of Keller's car when they

noticed it swaying in an errac-

tic manner near the Public Lib-

rary. When Keller was ques-

had been drinking. He admitted

that he had never bothered to

dome where he was arrested.

-Picture by Fred Runnells can be seen standing in background at left. It was a fitting climax to two years of hard work during which time Otto built his boat, believe it or not, in his bedroom. The craft was launched only two weeks prior to the series.

with their name on it around

In direct contrast to the Chris-

Background of Halloween

Witches, goblins, bobbing for 1 "On the night of this fire,"

Once a year, around October the base of the fire. Those

31, a University of Michigan whose stones were turned over

associate professor of history the next morning were expected

Back in the Ninth Century, tian celebration of Halloween

Prof. William R. Leslie points was the Witches Sabbath and the

which was Allhallows Eve — would honor Satan. "This is the hence the name for the day. The night that evil spirits, goblins,

tells his students the historical to be dead within the year!

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a card party at the War Memorial Center on Thursday, November 1, at 8 p.m. The party is being given as an effort to swell the club's scholarship fund. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Herbert Ralph, TU. -2823, or from any club mem-

Women's Club

To Give Party

Double Licenses May Bring Rush

Thousands of Michigan motorists may have trouble complying with a new regulation calling for both front and rear license plates on their cars in 1957, Automobile Club of Michigan reports.

"A large share of 1956 and older model cars sold in Michigan were not equipped with front license plate brackets," George E. Measel, Auto Club's Grosse Pointe division manager, points out. "Many motorists who found the brackets had not use for them and threw them away."

To avoid a last minute rush and to be assured of meeting the new requirement. Measel advises drivers to check their cars and buy a bracket if necessary.

Auto Club this week mailed letters to auto dealers throughout the state alterting them to a wholesale need for the mounting bracket when 1957 plates go





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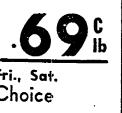
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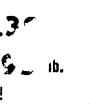












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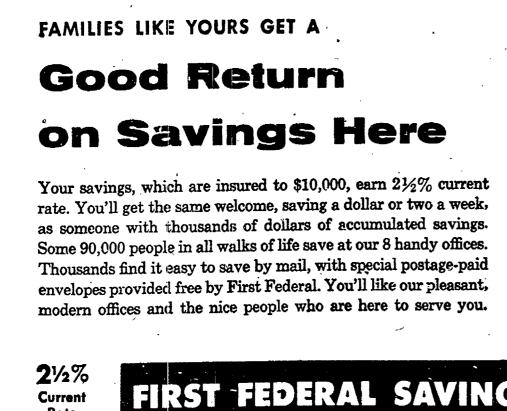
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This committee is headed by The secret of good mulled or Mrs. William Granse, chairman, spiced cider is to heat it slowly and Mrs. James G. Morrison, - so slowly that it takes about vice-chairman. Other members a half an hour for a quart to are Flora L. Anderson, Mrs. come to a bail. For hot spiced Clarke, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Thomas cider variation, try adding slices G. Estes, Mrs. Robert E. Her-riott, Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. of one lemon to the above mixture before heating. Allow the Harry L. McCaffey, Mrs. Mar-shall Noecker; Mrs. Taylor Seelemon slices to remain in the cider when it is served. This ber and Mrs. Ralph Steffek. adds to the appearance of the drink and the tart flavor is

pleasing.

STUDENTS FAVOR IKE

If you want to serve something different, try mulled grape A recent survey by The Michigan Daily, student newsjuice. Prepart it like the spiced paper at The University of cider; perhaps you might want Michigan, showed U-M students to cut down on the amount of favor the re-election of Eisen-

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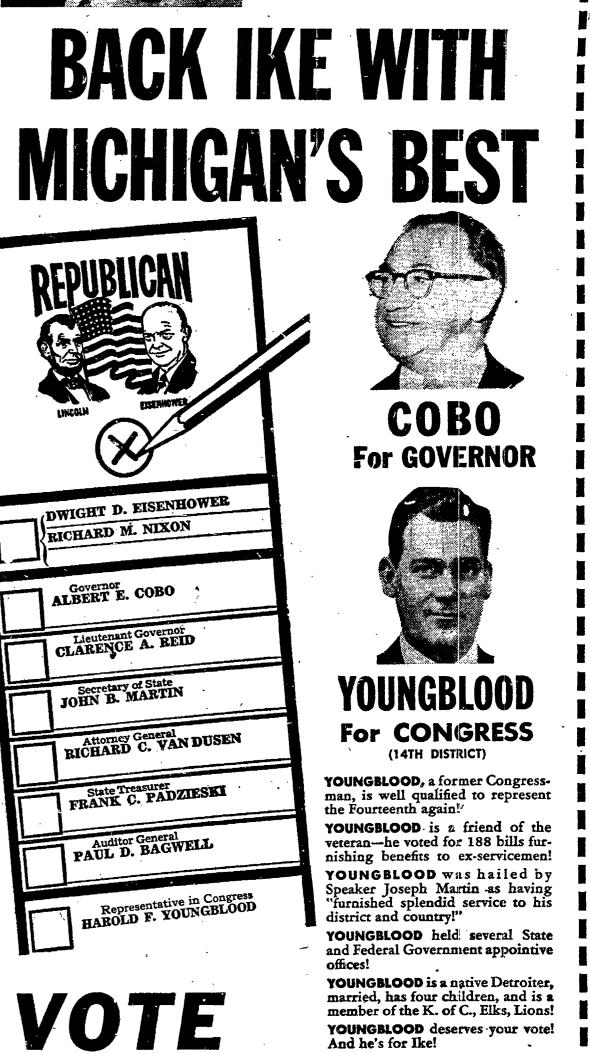
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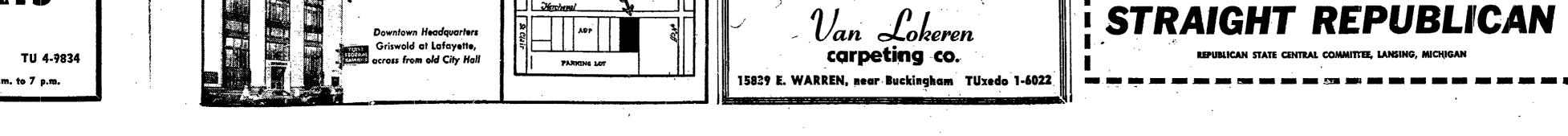
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A Senseless Delay

The action of the Farms council last week in postponing its decision to proceed with the improvement of the added parking strip at its municipal parking lot in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill area was a fairly baffling maneuver.

Years have passed since negotiations first started to acquire this much-needed additional land area, and months have now passed since the site was turned over to the Farms. It was expected that action would be taken immediately to convert the new piece into an integral part of the site, but such has not been the case.

A newly formed group, which was strangely silent during all the long negotiation period, put up a loud howl as soon as the Board of Education agreed to let the Farms have a portion of the Richard School playground for added parking space.

The Farms politely listened to the objections, then appointed a committee to thoroughly investigate the matter and bring in a report. Mayor William Connolly is the head of this committee. After a sufficiently long time for study, the committee made its report last week, strongly recommending going ahead with the improvement, but at the same time, making every effort to protect every right |ful work accomplished by the sincere in their insistence to of the neighboring residents.

A considerable number of the members of the new association formed to protest the improvement, were on hand to voice their objections to the proposal. Their spokesman claimed he had not had time to study the report.

Again the Farms officials were most courteous, but this time almost to the point of being grotesque in their backsolons approved a resolution to postpone action for some

an orthopedist. All are eminent fluoride poisoning. He would men in their fields and all agree find that kidney stones contain fluoride in a high concenthat fluoridation of the water in the ratio of one part to 1,000,080 tration. These conditions occur in non-fluoride areas from the could not possibly have a harmful effect on anyone, child or very trace quantities of fluoradult. Statistics prove that, conide in food and in water which sumed on this proportion it rehe and other dentists call "deduces dental caries in children by almost 67 per sent. No studies along these lines

Let us also remember that have ever been carried out by the dentists, the great majority the Public Health Service. They of whom are pro-fluoridationhave recently been started by ists, face only a loss of business individual scientists 'indepenand lowered income in the dent of vast grants from corpevent this proposition goes orations selling fluorides and through. the Public Health Service

'The statement of the oppon-GEORGE L. WALDBOTT, M.D. ents that fluoridation of the water supply would be a case

October 19th, 1956 of "forced medication" is un-An open letter to all Grosse sound. Fluorine is naturally present in human bodies, mainly These are days of opportunity! in the teeth and bones and also We have the opportunity to to some extent in foods and demonstrate in a tangible way in most waters. Therefore fluthose ideals and qualities which oridation would not be medicawe are taught in our churches tion but rather a dietary suppleand homes. We have the opporment

tunity to help a neighbor in Much of the literature on need. Ours is the privilege of this subject is highly technical proving to those less fortunate and filled with medical termthan we that WE DO CARE, and inology. Without the help of a that our lofty ideals of brotherly doctor to elucidate and translove and kindness are more than late this scientific data is is empty, meaningless concepts. difficult to arrive at an accurate The golden moment of opporconclusion; particularly so since unity will come for you when in some of the material certain the volunteer solicitor for the statistics are distorted or mis-Torch Drive knocks at your used so as to convey an errondoor. Will YOU be ready with eous impression to the layman. generous gift? We all entrust our lives and

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Dear Sir: Being the new "press chair-

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members of our unit. As you know, we are in com-

paper's co-operation combined our forefathers fought valiantly with the work of Mrs. Dassori | namely, individual liberty and was largely responsible for freedom of religion.

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experienced consultation service. Mrs. Edna Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 brarian who is on his toes 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 with a gimlet eye. Movies and is the account of two years 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 these movies or plays have been emergency-free of charge."

Thursday, October 25

Grosse Pointe Cinema League Movies-8 p.m.

Friday, October 26

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. Village Garden Club-Cards and tea-1:30 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes-Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30

p.m.-Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.-Grades 8th through that much-quoted Irishman 10th, 8 p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 27

*Ballet Classes-Mary 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.

Nancy Blair-Raymond Wimmer Wedding Reception-1:30 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors-3:30 p.m.

*Youth Council's Halloween Hag Dance—Don Barber's Orchestra will play 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 classic of great length, has are welcome. \$1.50 per couple-9 p.m.

Monday, October 29

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.

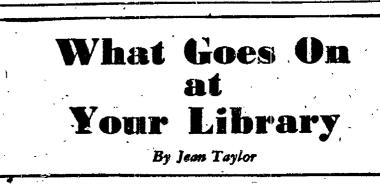
*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. *Town Hall Meeting-Presents your Democratic and Re-

publican candidates—8 p.m attracting many movie goers. "The Friendly Persuasion," re-Tuesday, October 30 Elizabeth Bowen-Art Class-1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15 Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

Thursday, October 25, 1956



Whether or not he is an avid | question. but every character is movie or theater fan, the liamazingly convincing.

"Diary of a Young Girl" by watches the coming attractions Anne Frank, published in 1952, plays appearing locally, and when the writer with her paralso many which have not left ents hid in a Dutch warehouse Broadway, greatly affect the during the Nazi regime. The circulation of books on which diary was discovered and saved by friends after Anne died in

based. a concentration camp. This We are sure that by the time story has been dramatized by we are able to see "My Fair Francis Goodrich and Albert Lady," she could, by reason of Hackett and is achieving box office success in New York as age, be not so fair. However, while we are waiting and hop-"The Diary of Anne Frank." ing, we reread with pleasure To turn from the tragic to the George Bernard Shaw's "Pyghumorous, Mac Hyman's comic malion," from which the musinovel, "No Time for Sergeants," cal has been adapted. Although has been successfully dramatized and continues a sell-out thrived on disagreement, we on Broadway. believe that, had he lived to

The popular musical on stage reach his 100th birthday, he and screen, "The King And I," would heartily have approved has promoted frequent requests the 1956 Eliza Doolittle. for the book on which it is Tolsoy's classic novel, "War based, "Anna and the King of

and Peace," is a book on hun-Siam" by Margaret Landon. dreds of projected reading lists, Whether you read before you to be read during those long view, or view before you read, winter evenings that are always you will have pleasure in knowin the future and never in the ing these films and plays in now. It is snowballing again to book form. fame in the movie version which brings to life the days of Napoleon and his invasion of Rus-

sia in 1812. "Moby Dick" by Herman

Melville, another well-known been made into a superb film. This is the third and best Moby Dick movie to appear in the past 30 years. The story of the hate-driven captain who life's garden will produce **a** and well worth reading. piness.

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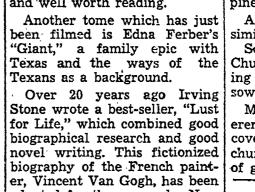
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This Seed Sower **Forgets Kindness**

How often ministers have referred to the Bible and told their congregations to sow the the monstrous white whale and seeds of love and kindness and

hunts him, is well worth seeing harvest of everlasting hap-All of us have listened to similar spiritual guidance. Someone went to Christ

ing for something to help his sown seeds grow a little faster. Monday morning the Reverend Erville B. Maynard dis-



in Grosse Pointe Farms but they petition with other units for forget that there are certain trophies each year. Your constitutional rights for which

Grosse Pointe Unit receiving Floridation is compulsory bending to be fair. It would seem that a week or two would the Publicity Trophy for the medication and if this is alafford ample time to study most any report, but the city year just ended (1955-56). We lowed to continue what will the are hoping that this year you next move be? Will we be comsix weeks before giving a decision. The date of December least make a valiant effort to eat medicated bread or drink try again for this trophy, at the medicated milk? same time letting the public Unlike iodized salt which we learn a little of the many and can use or not as we choose, various activities carried on floridation forces whole populaconstantly by the American Le- tions to take medicine whether gion Unit bearing the good they need it or not. Whether the use of floride in name of Grosse Pointe. drinking water is beneficial or We certainly do want to thank you for aiding us in the harmful is not the issue, the issue is that our constitutional past and do hope it will be posand the ground frozen, it wasn't too tough ... just rougher sible for you to continue to do liberty which is our precious

(Mrs. John R.) TU. 1-4973.

fluoridation before we vote on this important matter? Sincerely yours, 117 Handy road,

for each of us to consult our own individual doctors" and at least take into consideration their opinions on the subject of

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Mary McClure Stearns

3 has been set for the next hearing. This is real politeness.

Provided the council decides on that date to go ahead with the improvement; it means that it will undoubtedly be too late to get the added parking space into shape for the heavy pre-Christmas shopping period when the site is subjected to its most arduous use.

It looks like a repeat of last year, when the Board of Education opened the gates to allow overflow parking on that portion of its playground. When the weather was cold than a ride on an insane bronco. During a thaw the area so. becomes practically useless except for those with hip boots.

The delay in getting this newly-acquired land into use seems pretty senseless from where we sit, which is overlooking the parking lot.

Don't Miss This Beauty

Those who follow our advice will thank us for the tip. One of the most glorious visions imaginable is available within minutes of any section of the Pointe. Vincent De-Petris' fabulous chrysanthemum exhibit is in full bloom.

Mr. DePetris is world-renowned for his hybridizations of the most marvelous king of the fall flowers. Every year he has thousands of plants, of every hue of the rainbow, occupying the large area between his greenhouses and Grosse Pointe boulevard, at the end of Lothrop road.

Some falls the frosts have come early and spoiled the display before it reached its zenith. This year the weatherman has been kind. When we toured the gardens on Sunday the flowers were unbelievably magnificent. Unless something unforeseen happens between now and the time this issue appears, they should be equally perfect for a few more days.

Don't miss the chance to see this breath-taking mass of beauty. You'll thank us, and especially Mr. DePetris.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

the safety of fluoridation" this R. E. Pear, D.D.S. in his letter study adds one more worthless item to the "voluminous literaof 10/18/56 refers to the "clean ture" on the subject. bill of health" shown by medical examinations of children Unfortunately, such unreafter 10 years of fluoridation in liable studies are the only

Newburgh, N.Y. source of information for practi-If Dr. Pear were to critically tioners. As Dr. R. F. Sharfenexamine these reports instead berg, D.D.S. so aptly acknowof explicitly trusting the interledges in his letter to the Grosse Pte. News, it is extremely difpretation of those whom he calls "authorities", if he were ficult for an individual practitioner "in his limited case to discuss this matter, as I have knowledge " to obtain the with some of the world's most outstanding experts on fluorproper view from the scientific literature. Most of them, thereosis (not dentists and Public Health Service officials) he fore, accept what they are told would know that this study was by their scientific societies whose endorsements were obespecially designed to mislead the busy dentist and physician tained by a handful of United States Public Health Service who has no time to delve deeply into this highly involved officers.

subject. Those of us who have been active for years in scientific The basic premise of this whole study is incorrect. It groups know only too well how assumes that there can be no political considerations enter into decisions of highly respected fluoride poisoning without scientific societies, especially signs of kidney disease. Howwhen they are supported by ever, many clinicians have recorporations and the Public ported cases of fluoride poison-Health Service on whose reing which were not accomsearch grants most scientists panied by kidney trouble. Therefore, even if 100,000 in- | depend.

tead of 900 urine specimens had

heritage is at stake. Very sincerely, Mrs. Mary E. Duster Olive S. Crain 2061 Hollywood (Mrs. H. J. Crain) 220 McKinley Avenue

Dear Editor: David Lawrence, before writ- To the Editor:

Sincerely,

tions.

made.

ing his column in the Free Press Perhaps it borders upon sacrilege to speak the name of of October 18, evidently had one with the superficial gifts either not seen or was not impressed by the latest issue of and questionable attainments he "Bulletin of the Atomic enjoyed by Adlai Stevenson in Scientists," especially the artic- the same breath with that of les by Bentley Glass and Ralph two of the world's greatest E. Lapp. statesmen, yet Disraeli's summa-

In these articles the authors tion of the virtues of his arch enemy, Gladstone, seems far point out that there are three separate dangers following an more fitting when applied to our present day, self appointed, H-bomb explosion, especially Messiah. when radioacive strontium is

"A sophisticated rhetorician one of the fall out elements-(is Gladstone) inebriated with 1st,, direct exposure to the rays from the explosion; 2nd, long the exuberance of his own verdelayed effect of high level fall bosity, and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at out, and 3rd, genetic consequences in the form of mutaall times command an interminable and inconsistent series of

illogical arguments to malign The important points which Mr. Lawrence does not seem an opponent and to glorify himto know about are that any self."

two reasons-1st, the bulk of the cloud ascends into the strat-Promotion by Park osphere and requires some ten years to diffuse back to the

ground; 2nd, there is no limit The Park council on Monday, to the size an H-bomb can be October 22, approved the protowards games badges. motion of a municipal office em-The largest built so far is ploye as the city's new deputy 20 megatons (equal to 20 mil-

The promotion, recommended by City Manager Everitt B. Lane, was given to Mrs. Alice Haas, who has been employed by the Park since August 2. 1954 as a switchboard operatorreceptionist with an annual salary of \$3,607. The new position brings the salary to \$3,876. Mrs. Haas replaces Mrs. Lois Tope of 2016 Hunt Club drive, who resigned on October 12. after a year and half of service. The new deputy treasurer ives with her husband, Rourke J., at 1091 Lakepointe. They are the parents of five children, two

Park residents for the past 16

To the Editor: 🦿 There is an article entitled, "The Fight Over Fluoridation" in the May 19, 1956, issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It presents both sides of the suband Sharon P.

available to anyone who is inchildren.

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

ing-6:30 p.m. *Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m.

Junior Chamber of Commerce-Meeting-8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Detroit League for Planned Parenthood-Meeting-10

a.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon

and Meeting-12:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m. *Dale Carnegie-Monday Night Class-Drill Season-7:30

p.m.

Thursday, November 1

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Morning Coffee -11 a.m.

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.C.I.-Meeting-7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Women's Club-

Card Party-7:30 p.m. Parke-Davis Bridge Group-Bridge-7:30 p.m.

Play Day Held By Girl Scouts Richard School Brownies and | Nine troops, three intermed-Intermediate Girl Scouts held iate and six Brownie, particia Play Day on Monday, October pated in the event which was 22, on McMillan playground co-ordinated by Neighborhood after school. The Girl Scouts Chairman, Mrs. Lewis M. Leistaught games and songs to the Brownies as part of their work inger. Each troop furnished its

cently released as a screen play, has its basis in a book by the same name by Jessamyn West. There is a chuckle on every page of this novel, which describes in anecdotal fashion the

amusing and everyday doings of a Quaker family at the time of the Civil War. "The Bad Seed" by William

March was first a novel, then a play and now a movie. It is a beautifully written, if troubling case history of evil, transmitted from one generation to the next. The premise that the granddaughter would inherit the tendencies of a murderer from a grandmother is open to

Pleurisy

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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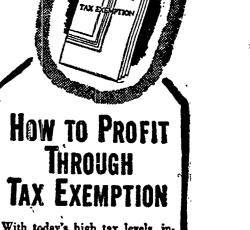
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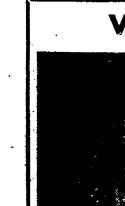
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treasurer lion tons of TNT). Congress has already been asked to make appropriations for larger ones.

What, if not some such plan as Stevenson proposes, is going to stop the United States or any other country or all of them from going on to 50 million

megatons or even much larger? It strikes me either that Mr. Lawrence is not well enough informed on this subject or that he is willing to jeopardize the human race for a small political advantage.

Yours truly, George F. Taylor 1817 Hawthorne road

vears.

The married children are: Rourke J., Jr., of the Farms; and Mrs. Hugh Rowan of St. Clair Shores. At home there is was written for the layman and | Francis (Paddy), Noreen K., The Haas have five grandject. My copy of the magazine is |

sampling of the atmosphere Gus Troden now is no indication of what it 660 Washington may be ten years from now for Mrs. Alice Haas Given

If Dr. Pear were to study terested. been examined by Public Health | patients with ulcers in the | I have read everything I could Service officials, the only thing | mouth (Stomatitis) whom the find on the subject of fluorida-RICH IN LAND TOO it could prove would be that sees in his own office, he would tion, pro and con, and discussed The University of Michigan fluoridation does not cause kid- | find may who retain excess flu- | it with several doctors and denhas more than 18,500 acres of ney disease in children over a oride in their system. Among tists. The doctors are a repre-ten year period. allergic patients he would en-sentative group, two pediatri-million. In 1937, The University Therefore, instead of "adding | counter a large percentage with | cians, a surgeon, a physician of Michigan was located on 40 to the mass of evidence proving mottled teeth, the first sign of land obstetrician, radiologist and acres of farm land.

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(Continued from Page 1) | it being recorded in other countheir services in a campaign to | tries. create unrest through sabotage. In Washington, Presidential * * * Press Secretary James Hagerty Saturday, October 20 termed Bulganin's plan as prop-LEWIS J. STRAUSS, chair- aganda exercise rather than a man of the Atomic Energy Com- serious attempt to achieve unmission, said that H-bomb tests derstanding between heads of must be continued in order to goverments. assure new weapons and to obtain vital data needed for civil-Monday, October 22 ian survival under enemy at-POLISH REBELS seized contack. He made this statement to trol of Poland's Government a joint United States-Canadian and ousted Stalinists from the

Headlines of the Week

civil defense committee meeting powerful politburo. The rebels which was held in Battle Creek, proclaimed Wladyslaw Gomulka Mich. as the new leader of the Polish He mentioned the effects of Red regime. It was a sweeping blast, heat, and radiation among victory for Gomulka, who isthe data needed for civil de- sued a fiery declaration of indefense. He pointed out that in pendence from Moscow in a contrast "to our policy and to speech made before the Central our practices," the Communists Committee. Bitter in defeat was provide no such data on their Marshal Konstantin Rokossovown tests to help other nations sky, Polish-born Soviet hero protect their population against who was installed by Stalin as

nuclear war.

Thursday, October 25, 1956

member of the Politburo. JAPAN AND RUSSIA signed Whether he will be retained as a declaration ending an 11-year defense minister is a matter of technical war between the two speculation. An official ancountries. They agreed upon a nouncement said a delegation formula to boost trade between from the Politburo will go to them. The declaration signed Moscow soon, to discuss Polishwas not a peace treaty. Russia Soviet friendship.

the defense minister of Poland.

The marshal was ousted as a

plication for membership in the PRESIDENT EISENHOWER United Nations and gave a conblasted Russian Premier Nikolai ditional pledge for the return Bulganin, for what the Presiof two Japanese islands, Habodent called meddling in United mai and Shikotan. Resumption States internal offairs. Eisenof diplomatic relations was also hower said that Bulganin sent agreed upon. In a trade protocol, him a letter in which the Ruseach granted the other most fasian Premier supported Adlai E. vored nation treatment. Stevenson's proposal for a ban * * * on H-bomb tests. The letter, said

POLISH SOURCES said that the President, is an "unwar-Russia is backing its demands ranted interference" in this that pro-Soviet elements be re- country's domestic matters and tained in the leadership of the that it was "personally offen-Red Party in Poland, with a sive to me." ring of armed force around War-The Chief Executive's reply saw. According to the Poles, to Bulganin was almost unpre-

Russian Red Party Boss Nikita cedented in its sharpness, and S. Krushchev arrived in Po- it was noted that Bulganin's letland with several members of ter was sent without going the Soviet Party Presidium and through the normal courtesy of a number of army officers, and notifying this country first, begave the Poles an ultimatum to fore it was made public in Mosrestore, as it was before, the cow.

Polish Red Party's old Politburo. THE DREADED LEADER of This body resigned to the last member yesterday, during a Kenya's Mau Mau terror cult, meeting of the Polish Party's self-styled "Field Marshal Sir" Dedan Kimthal, 35, was shot Central Committee. and captured by an African po-* * * liceman. The capture of the Sunday, October 21 Mau Mau leader brought to an

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WLADYSLAW GOMULKA, end a three-year hunt for him. resurgent Polish Communist Kimthal, an almost legendary Party chiei, warned Russia his figure, masterminded a camcountry would "defend" itself against Soviet attempts to halt its de-Stalinization drive. In a speech that was a virtual declaration of independence, cess Margaret of England slept broadcasted to the Polish nation in a Nairobi hotel 100 miles over the Warsaw Radio, he away.

. . . said: "We shall defend ourselves ... so we may not be pushed Tuesday, October 23 off the road to democratization." OFFICIAL SOURCES dis-

tion."

closed that Soviet naval vessels He made his speech amid re- steamed into Polish waters, and ports that Soviet tanks and also that the Russian officer troops had marched into Pol- in command of the Warsaw and from East Germany. He Military District left abruptly demanded that Russia respect for Russia. There were signs of Soviet military activity in dethe sovereignty of Poland. In Washington, President Ei- fiant Poland, according to rusenhower threw U., S. moral mors, but there was no confirmation. Polish Communist sources support to Poland's dramatic resupport to Poland's dramatic re-volt against Soviet domination, stating that the Polish people

stating that the Polish people in Poland threatens to Nikita have a righ to choose their own S. Khrushchev, who is now reform of government. He said, "Our hearts go out to the Pol-petous, loose-tongued leader. ish people in their struggle." The violence of Khrushchev's

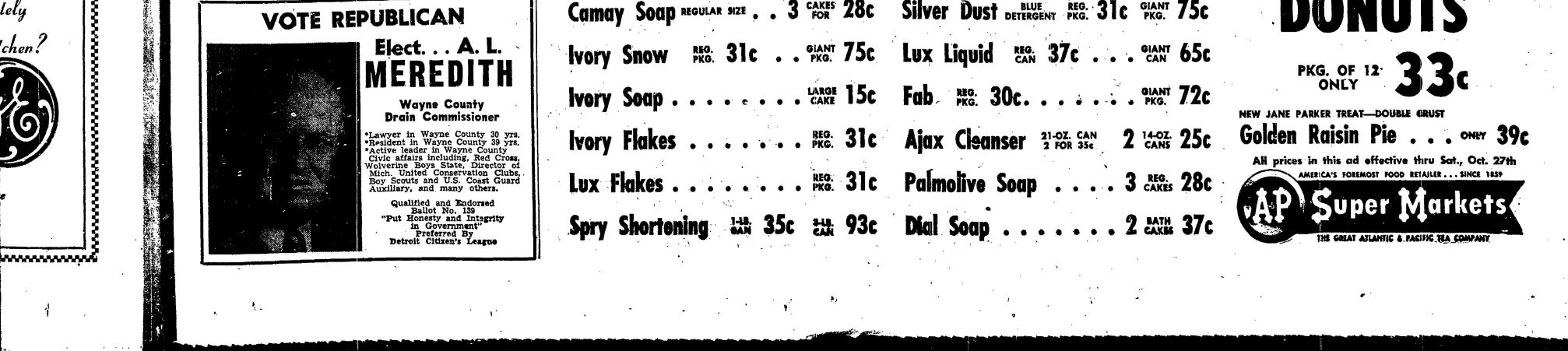
denunciation of Stalin at the EGYPT ANNOUNCED that 20th Soviet Party Congress in there will be a parley between February, is believed to have Egyptian, British and French spearheaded Poland's movement ministers in Geneva on October for independence. 29 on the Suez Canal question.

Wednesday, October 24 However, France denied that CITIZENS of three major Polsuch a conference is scheduled. Sources in Cairo said United ish cities wildly demonstrated Nations Secretary General Dag against the Soviet Union, tear-Hammerskjold was preparing ing down and trampling on Russian flags. Angry crowds in to hurry to Geneva.

The French Government said of Breslau, stormed the headthat Britain and France have re- quarters of the Polish-Russian ceived no notification of any Friendship Society, tearing such meeting from Egypt. The French Foreign Office said the building. They should Britain and French were still "Rokossovsky to Siberia" and awaiting Egyptian President "Tell the truth about the Katyn Gamal Abdel Nasser's counter- murders!" Marshall Konstantin proposal to the Western plan of Rokossovsky, Russian Red Army internationalizing the waterway. hero of World War II, is the Polish defense minister ousted way. * * * from the Polish Red Army

RUSSIA'S PREMIER Nikolai politiburo. Similar anti-Russian Bulganin has asked President demonstrations were reported Eisenhower to okay an agree- from Szczecin (Stettin) and the ment for a United States-Soviet university city of Krakow.

ban on H-bomb tests. In a letter to the President, the Soviet Mrs. George E. Fahrenkoph official said he hoped that if of 404 Manor road called Farms the President would agree, there police to report a sign missing would be no difficulty in the from her front lawn. The sign, execution of the ban. He said which read, "Keep Off, Your that the supervision of such a Feet Are Killing Me," was takplan would not be difficult since en on the night of October 4. with the present state of science The thief left without a trace. no atomic or hydrogen explo- There were no footprints in the sion can be carried out without grass.



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Thursday, October 25, 1956

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Page Fourteen Youngsters Pick Dangerous Toy Pointe Players To Open Season **UM to Dedicate Nuclear Reactor** Lady Luck Bad As Baby Sitter A tribe of four young boys who was off duty, happened bigh school auditorium. Because of the small cast, Mr. will dedicate its million-watt Ford Motor Company Fund, the sitter and parents should never Following in its fine tradition, high school auditorium. Lady Luck is a poor baby gency in your absence." started a large power roller | upon the scene. of presenting first-rate Broad-The chiefs stressed that such Two of the boys ran off when way plays, the Grosse Pointe Fredrick B. Nelson, the pro- Ford Nuclear Reactor Friday, reactor will be the most power- make the fatal mistake of countwhich is being used in the road a danger is not at all farfetched. the policeman discovered what High School's Pointe Players ducer-director, has decided to Nov. 6, with Ernest R. Breech, ful in the nation outside govern- ing on her to take care of their A recent study by the National resurfacing program, last Sunthey were up to. All four of the are opening their season with have two separate casts. One chairman of the Board of the ment installations at the time of children. Fire Protection Association youths were rounded up and day afternoon, October 21. its dedication. the English melodrama "The will play two nights and the Ford Motor Company, deliver-Pointe Fire Chiefs urge all brought out the fact that young verbally reprimanded at the Two of the lads had climbed Shop at Sly Corner." It has been under construction mothers and fathers to be cer- children alone and helpless acother will play one. This not ing the main address. aboard the sputtering machine police station. One boy confes-In addition to having played only gives more students a tain that their children, escount for one out of every three The dedication will be held since June, 1955, and is schedsed that he started the engine and were looking for the conpecially the youngest ones, are child fire victims, they said. on Broadway, it also had highly chance to act, but it creates in conjunction with the U-M uled to be operated at very low by cranking it with his one good successful run m London. An competition, which should lead Memorial-Phoenix Project's analways in good hands. 'If you must leave the house trols to make it roll, when they arm. The other arm was in a levels of power prior to the exciting mystery thriller, the to finer performances by both nual "Atom Day," during which "Never leave your children always take the children with were apprehended by officer dedication, reports Dean Ralph cast play is guaranteed to keep the groups. University scientists and enginalone, even for a few minutes" you or leave them in the care of Edward Behrend of the City's A. Sawyer, director of the prothey pleaded. "You take a ter- a person both physically and audience on the edge of their. eers describe atomic energy re-He that falls in love with himpolice department. The roller Responsibility walks hand in ject. Uranium fuel elements rible risk that your child will mentally able to save them in seats for the whole performance. search activities sponsored by self will have no rivals. was parked on Lakeland north The play will be presented on | hand with capacity and power. Phoenix in their fields. from the Atomic Energy Combe trapped and helpless to es- an emergency," the chiefs ad-—Benjamin Franklin Built by the Phoenix Project mission are on hand. cape a fire or any other emer- vised. of Charlevoix when Behrend, November 15, 16 and 17 in the -J. G. Holland. AT KROGER mocler SAVE MORE-TWO WAYS-with Kroger Low, Low Prices and Top Value Stamps BETTER FOR LESS PUT 'EM IN 7th HEAVEN WITH CAKE ALA MODE ANGEL FOOD CAKE RICH, CREAMY, DELICIOUS **Country Club Ice Cream**

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Grosse Pointe News Garden Clubs To Hold Show From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

We don't know a woman who isn't curious about the inside of other people's houses. She will have her chance. to peer around the houses and gardens of eight distinctive. Pointe showplaces November 17 and 18.

On those days the Grosse Pointe Garden center will sponsor the fourth annual "Tour of Houses." Mrs. Alexan- that there is no admission der Blain and her co-chairman, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson are charge; and that the general not revealing yet whose homes the ticket holders will see theme of the show is "Autumn but they promise attractions ranging from pool houses to Forecasts". choice antiques, Early American decor to the latest contemporary design.

Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, president of the Garden Center, with the aid of Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell, says tickets mittee has additional news. are available now at the War Memorial Center Garden Room, or from Grosse Pointe Garden Club presidents. The Benson Ford hs chosen to do number to call is TU. 1-4594, cost for entire tour, \$2.50.

Hostesses for the two day jaunt from 1 to 5 o'clock are under the direction of Mrs. Edward J. Caulkins, Jr., and her assistant, Mrs. Wood Williams.

Flower Arranger

Mrs. Longyear Palmer will see to it that the floral arrangements in the various mansions will be the last word in that elegant art.

Others working to assure a successful tour are Mrs. Burdette E. Ford, Mrs. Ben Beyer, Mrs. Burton Harris, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Dolega and Mrs. by Mrs. Paul Preuthun, with a Robert Barie.

Mrs. Barie is rested and ready for her garden labors tion"; a Christmas Eve table by to tables in the main dining night dinner-show to honor the Mrs. Merkel's son and daughafter a long week-end at the summer home of Mrs. Henry Mrs. Arthur Nauman and Mrs. S. Walker, in Honor, near Traverse City.

Of course you read in last week's NEWS about the exhibit of table settings and flower arrangements to be held on October 30 through November 3 at the Charles W. Warren store in

Washington boulevard. You know that it is to be presented by the Federated

Garden Clubs of Michigan; that it will be opened to the public;

You know that it will be well represented — with hostesses, other committee members and exhibitors. Today the com-

Fun of getting together at De-Among the exhibits, Mrs. troit Athletic Club for the cur- group included the Charles L. rent six evenings of dinner- Jacobsons, the Thornton Waterdances, highlighted by floor falls, the Kendrick B. Browns, buffet table entitled, "New show stars Roger Price and the William J. Athansons, and Model Prevue". It will have a steering wheel—but further de-Nancy Donovan, is luring count- the Alexander Blackwoods. less Grosse Pointers to the Mr. and Mrs. John W. Payntails are a secret. In fact, considerable secrecy is observed by downtown clubhouse all week ter's party was a farewell for

all entrants. Possibly they are long. taking a hint from the auto For Monday's "first night" they're leaving this week to

industry. (the show fete goes on through make their home at Delray, Fla. In the "Election Interlude," this coming Saturday), the dis- The other guests were the Mis-Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann's taff side put on priettiest din- ses Ruth Richardson, Mary Mul-

entry will be the "League of Women Voters". "On to Col-lege" sequence will be entered went black tie. esquire side to a great extent ski; the Henry K. Wallstroms,

Cocktail gatherings were first, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Wiltable called "Faculty Recepthe hosts ushered their guests liams also chose DAC's first Longyear Palmer will do a

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Church Group Prepares for 'Fantasy Fair'



MRS. HUGH DELFS, MRS. CARL LANZ, MRS. PHILIP HART, and MRS. LAWRENCE KENNEDY are four of the many women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church who are looking to Friday, November 2, as the day of their "Fantasy Fair." A large variety of Christmas gift

-Picture by Fred Runnells selections, including many hand made items will be up for sale. The ladies are inviting everyone to come and do their Christmas shopping early. A special feature of the Fair will be the Christmas decoration section.

Show at DAC Draws Pointers Parties Given to Honor

Over the weekend Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Merkel of E. Jefferson avenue, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Horner, of Parkersburg, W. Va., as their houseguests.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Merkel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., of Ridge road, gave a dinner party for the visitors. On Sunday the Merkels gave a luncheon for the pair and on Monday Mrs. C. A. Dean, Jr., was hostess at a cocktail party at her Lewiston road home. room where gayety of dinner-dancing led up to 9:30 curtain Williams of Frankfort, Ky., who Mrs. Paul G. Brown, returned

St. James Lutheran Guild Holding Fair

Thursday, November I, Is Day for Big Event to Ba Conducted in Church Auditorium: Booth Chairmen And Aids Listed

The Christmas Fantasy Fair of the St. James Lutheran Women's Guild will be held Thursday, November 1, in the Church auditorium, McMillan near Kercheval. Co-chairman of the fair are: Mrs. Walter Kneisel, Mrs. William Schumacher and Mrs. Victor Dhocge.

A delicious luncheon will be® served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 | vester; Felt Christmas Trimmp.m. and a buffet supper from ing: Mrs. Eldon Longbauer; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A snack bar will Decorated Candle: Mrs. George be open all day. Tiedeck; Christmas Table Cloths

Serving on the food committee and Holiday Aprons: Mrs. Victor will be chairmen, Mrs. William Buckridge; Fenske and co-chairmen, Mrs.

Old Fashion Country Stores Harold Meinke. Lovely braided wool rugs, home-Other members serving on made candies, jams and jellies, committees are as follows:

Mrs. John Frazer assisted by Bake Goods: Mrs .Edward Division No. 1; auman, Mrs. Clara Bates; Bar- Abigail Division: Fish pond

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Bauman, Mrs. Clara Bates; Barbecue Shop: Featuring men's for children. This group is also and women's barbecue aprons, sponsoring David and Elliott chefs hats and mitts, Mrs. Carl Skiner, known for their Por-Munzel, Mrs. Thomas Jacques; White Elephant Booth: Mrs. traits in Pastels. There will be a checking serv-

George Kurz, Mrs. George Bolice supervised by Miss Beth and; Aprons: A beautiful assort-Andert with the young girls ment from the most practical to from the Pointer's group assistthe fully sheer organdies, Mrs. Ralph Huizinga, Mrs. John

Dr. John Douglas McGrae Being Married Saturday

Linens: Bridge and luncheon sets, guest towels and pillow Mrs. Ross B. Hinkle of Walcases, Mrs. Earl Lawitzke, Mrs. ton, Indiana announces the en-Arthur Rolf; Knitting: Beautiful gagement of her daughter, Carhand knit sweaters, caps and men Jane, to Dr. John Douglas mittens, Mrs. Richard Martin, McGrae, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Otto Ortwein; Dolls, Doll John Douglas McGrae of Moran Clothes and Toys: Mrs. Norman road. Reyolds, Mrs. Fred Martin.

Sipple.

Miss Hinkle was graduated Boutique Shop: Lovely and from the University of Indiana unusual gifts, Mrs. Joseph La- School of Nursing, Dr. McGrae foret, Mrs. Warren Wressel; was graduated from the Uni-Christmas Booth: An assortment versity School of Medicine of unusual Christmas ornaments, where he was affiliated with musical Christmas trees and Theta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu facny mail baskets, Mrs. Harold fraternities.

Reith, Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson; The wedding will take place Gift Wrapping: Mrs. Ervin Syl- on October 27 in Philadelphia.



West Virginia Guests The Philip K. Coe's jolly

Speaking of arresting homes, one of the loveliest in the Pointe will be opened Tuesday, October 30, by its owner, Mrs. Russell R. Lucas, for an Auxiliary Tea in "Michigan Color Tours," their benefit of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra.

Tea will be served from 2 to 4 o'clock in the dining room overlooking formal gardens which extend to Lake St. Clair. The old Georgian home on East Jefferson avenue was built by the Hubbards and is filled with three generations of treasures.

One of Nation's Six

This year hails the tenth season of the orchestra, one of six in the nation, and in honor of the founding two concerts have been arranged.

The first will be held Saturday, December 8, with Fred Kendall, as tenor soloist. The second is scheduled for Friday, April 12, with James J. Pellerite, flutist, and Edward Druzinsky, harpist, featured. The concerts take place at Mrs. Paul Q. Rose, Mrs. Guy the Art Institute.

Presiding at the tea table following a musical program Knight, Mrs. Arthur Malow, on the benefit day will be Mrs. Henry H. Sanger and Mrs. Mrs. John McEachren, Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey. Mrs. Albert John Grundy is in charge of arrangements with the assistance of Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Carl Habermas, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Henry F. Crossen, Mrs. Raymond Sitzman, Mrs. Eugene H. Konstant, Mrs. Kurt R. Keydel and Mrs. Maybelle O. Robinson.

Reunion News

One of the Pointe's most glamorous gals arrived Monday night for a brief stay with her parents and to catch up on all the local news before she leaves again Saturday for her San Francisco home.

Mrs. William Lee, the former Lydia Kerr, checked in at the Touraine road home of her parents, the Harry W. Kerrs, to stay until Saturday.

This will make quite a gathering of the clan, for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Worden with small Susan are staying with the Kerrs until January.

Mr. Worden just finished a two-year stint in the Army, a year and a half of it in Germany, and will take up studies at the University of Oklahoma after the first of the year. ["Mother" of state universities.

table entitled, "Noel" Arrangements along the wall

on the first floor of the exhibit will be a series of shadow boxes, gales of laughter, and La Chan- tens and Dr. and Mrs. E. S arrangements emphasizing color. teuse Donovan was vastly en-"Michigan Miles to Remember" tertaining with a variety of has been inspired by Michigan songs, even calypso. beauty spots. Each arrangement Mr. and Mrs. Herman L.

will be named after a Detroit-Weckler's guests at the opener made auto and a small model will have its place in the were the John McNaughtons, the Joseph L. Hickeys, the Miles O'Briens, the Thomas Petzolds,

Additional names of Pointe women who will serve on vari- and the Llwyd Ecclestones. ous committees are Mrs. Wilthe Burt E. Taylors, Jr., the

shadow-box.

liam P. Black, Mrs. James W. Lee, II, Mrs. Herbert Trix, Mrs. Raymond J. Hodgson, Mrs. P. Horans were others noted garos. Mark Stevens, Mrs. Lester Moll,

Durgan, Mrs. Horace E. Mc-Ivan Taylor, Mrs. G. E. John Manser, Mrs. L. R. Montgomery, Mrs. S. F. Price and Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh. Mrs. A. George Coulter, gen-

the exhibit will be opened on Jr. Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; on

Thurday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Thursday and Friday all day, Miss Alice Rydell of House Beautiful magazine, an expert

in flower arranging and table setting, will be at the Warren Company to answer any questions visitors may ask.

The University of Michigan was the first university to have control placed in Regents elected by the people. This is one reason it is known as the

time. Roger Price, his dead-pan comedy doodling so well-meet the visitor that evening St. Clair Shores.

the Ford Starkweathers -

known through television, drew were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mer-

Gurdpian. Incidentally, the Wil- Mrs. Tiedeman Travels liamses are planning to drive to To Home at Sea Island Kentucky, with their sister the

first of next week, Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, of The F. Jean Littles and the Kenwood road, left at the be-C. A. Noltes were among Point- ginning of this week for her ers at the DAC dinner-show the Sea Island, Ga, home to stay second night, and Wednesday until after Thanksgiving.

evening tables were claimed by She has invited friends to The Frank Crums entertained the Ralph Genters, the Ivan Kir- visit her this fall at her Southlins, the Taylor Seebers, the ern resort home. They include William J. Youngs, Jr. and the Marchall Noeckers, the L. G. Mrs. Gari Stroh, Mrs. Thomas Earl I. Heenans, Jr. The Edwin Kortes, and the Eugene Gar- P. Henry, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., Mrs. Joseph P. Sherer,

that evening. With the E. Carter Laitners C. W. Treadwells, the Arthur Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Wick Kinghners the Edward Schoen- Henry, Mrs. Olney Jones, Mrs. the Robert Stewarts; while at herrs, the Arnold Hofmanns, Angus Goetz, Mrs. Alfred Laanother table the J. C. Hurleys, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Jacques, Ferte and Mrs. Harold Tyree. the Volney Mootes and the Vic- the J. Douglas Adairs, the Wil- The Tiedeman's son-in-law tor Breidenbachs were guests of liam Touscanys, the Lester El- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the Truman F. Barbiers, along liotts, the Ralph E. Crosses are Donald Hoagland were here with the Paul Mootes of Milford, others to trek DAC-ward for from their home in Denver, eral chairman, announces that Mich., and the Truman Barbiers, one or another of the last three Colo., last week enroute from

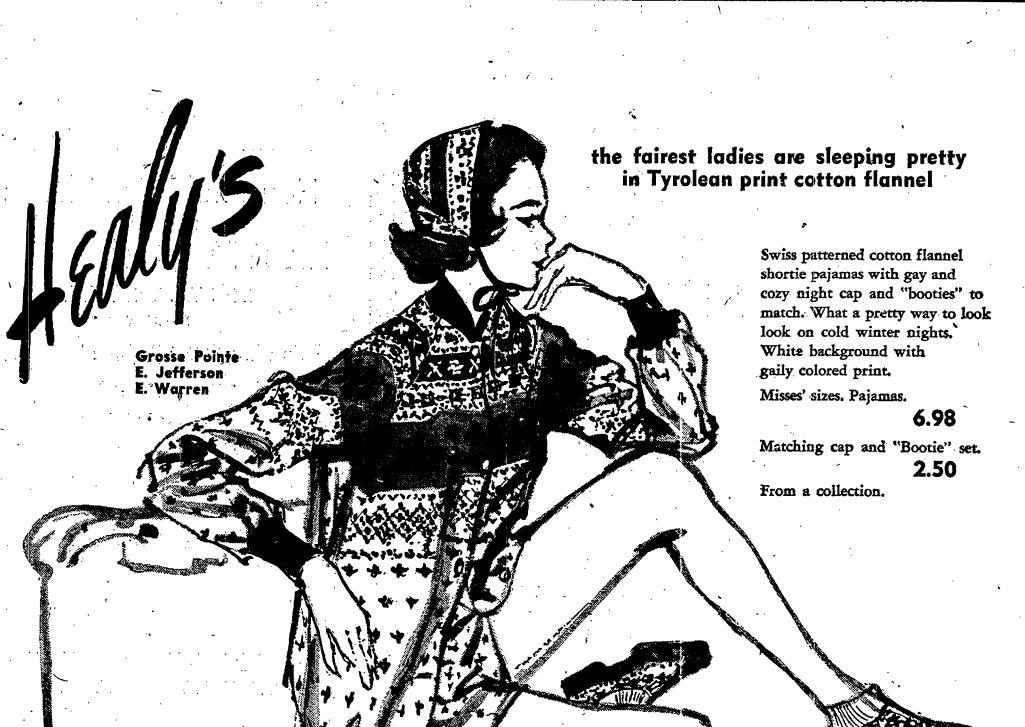
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Elaine Schenck Wed In Saturday Rites

Bride Marries William Edward Crowther Saturday in Morning Ceremony at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore: C. Henry Buh's Host Reception; Pair to Live in North Carolina

Elaine Margaret Schenck, daughter of the George Schencks, of Lakeland avenue, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to William Edward Crowther, Jr.

ade.

For the morning ceremony scallops of lace formed a the bride wore imported Ital- front panel effect. ian lace, designed with a long torso, fitted bodice and back fullness. The scalloped neckline extended over the shoulder forming tiny cap sleeves. white orchids. Satin inserts appliqued with

Opera Lovers Meet Composer

Grand Opera enthusiasts gathered at the home of Mrs. Karl O. Van Leuven in Cadieux road on Tuesday to meet a young composer, Carlisle Floyd, of Florida State University, and to hear about his new work, "Susannah," which had its premiere in New York a few weeks ago.

Mr. Floyd, whom Time Magagine recently compared with Gian-Carlo Menotti, described the evolution of his opera from the basic "Susannah and the Elders." Tennessee is the setting for this modern version.

"Susannah" will have its first Conn.; Kingsly Hawes, of Fall non-New York audience when River, Ralph Williams, of New it is performed in Detroit Nov- York, and Joseph Bartlett, of ember 11. It replaces "The Dedham. Tempest" which was cancelled because of local stage difficulties.

Guests heard Mr. Floyd, who Ellair place home. Mrs. Schneck is also a concert pianist, play wore a blue satin full skirted selections from his opera, and street length gown for the wedlater chatted with him over tea. ding and reception. Her medium

Short and to the Pointe

MRS. ELMER KNOCK of Norwood drive returned on Sunday from a week's visit with her new grandson DAVID Mrs. William Edward Crowther her new grandson, DAVID SCOTT WESTON, who was born on October 9 in Bergen-

field, N. J. His parents are MR. and MRS. PAUL WESTON (Margo Knoch).

ROBERT S: HOSKINS of Berkshire road is enrolled as a member of the freshman class

at Niagara University. He is a graduate of Austin Catholic High School.

Her double tiered illusion veil SANDERSON MORRIS was held by a car of matching SMITH, son of MR. and MRS. lace and appliques of lace out-EPHRAIM K. SMITH of Washlined the first tier of the veil. ington road, took part in Orien-She carried stephanotis and tation Week activities at Amhert College. He was graduated

Georgia Edwards Schneck from Grosse Pointe High School was her sister's maid of honor where he was a varsity member in a waltz length gown of deep of the basketball and track rust brocade, made with a fitted teams. bodice, full flared skirt and a

cowl neckline falling over the Home in Provencal road from shoulder. She wore rust velvet a New York visit is MRS. WILleaves and ostrich feather tips LIAM CLAY FORD. Also in in her hair and carried tea roses New York are MRS. ALVAN and autumn yellow mums. MACAULEY, JR., and daugh-The bridesmaids, Sandra ter, MARY. Before they return Schneck, Ellen Phelan, Ann they will visit ANN MACAU-Scherer and Sally Willauer, of LEY, who is studying at Hollins Dedham, Mass., were in iden- College in Virginia.

tical gowns to the honor maid's in lighter shades of rust bro-

MR. and MRS. WALLACE MARRIOTT of Littlefield aven-

Daniel F. S. Crowther was nue, Detroit, announce the birth best man. The bridegroom is the of a son, TIMOTHY, on October son of the William E. Crowthers, 23. Mrs.-Marriott is the former of Fall River, Mass. KITTY CARNEY, and was so-Seating the guests were Fredciety editor of the Grosse Pointe erick M. Alger, Jr., Henry Earle, News until mid-September. Jr.; Peter Young, of Darien, * * *

MRS. T. W. HUEBENTHAL president of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and new board members, MRS. HAROLD C Following the wedding, Mr. KNOFF, MRS. CHARLES BUR-

and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl were GESS, MRS. ROLAND POSTEL, hosts at the reception at their committee members of the Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs, will lege, Sue is the daughter of MR. Federation officers. The recep- Buckingham road. Members of the Grand Opera large hat was of matching satin Association, and their friends and velvet and her flowers were 4811 Second avenue, Detroit.



--Picture by Beatrice Zwaan ELAINE MARGARET SCHENCK became the bride of Mr. Crowther Saturday morning in St. Paul's on the lakeshore. She is the daughter of the George Schencks, of Lakeland avenue, and her husband's parents are the William Edward Crowthers, of Fall River, Mass.

"Alice in Wonderland" in the nual tour sponsored by the college auditorium this week- Women's City Club. end. A sophomore at the col-MRS. RUSSELL K. WELattend a reception honoring and MRS. S. E. HALLIDAY of CHLI, of Provencal road, re-Performances for the popular Md., to bid goodbye to her son, 27. Mrs. Johnson is the former

Lark" at the Schubert for two weeks beginning November 12

MRS. HUGH G. HARNESS who has been visiting her par-ents, the W. THOMAS ZUR, SCHMIEDES, of Lincoln road, will leave this week with small SHARON LYNN and JEFFREY MARKs to join her husband, LT. HARNESS in Germany.

JAMES CLYMA, son of MR. and MRS. W. EMERSON CLY-MA, of Severn road, was rec- and Mrs. Fitt are traveling igan State University J-Hop. James, an M.S.U. junior, is rush chairman for Sigma Nu, social fraternity. He is also a member of the Inter Fraternity Council.

The American Heart Association's Annual Meeting, and Scientific Sessions which will open in Cincinnati on October 26, will be attended by DR. E. A. IRVIN of Buckingham road. DR. IRVIN is president of the Michigan Heart Association.

The AC of PEO SISTER-HOOD will meet in the home home. of MRS. ERNEST SCHERER in Stanton lane . / on Monday, November 5. Co-hostesses MRS. GEORGE A. NICHOLSON, JR. and MRS. WALTER E. MUR-RAY will welcome members at 8 p.m. Second vice-president of the state board, MRS. E. M. CROUKER, will also attend the meeting.

MR. and MRS. HERMAN J. nounce the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA to ROB-

MR. AND MRS. ABEN E JOHNSON, JR. of Lothrop road announce the birth of a son, turned from a stay in Baltimore, ABEN MARTIN, on September



Bride-Elect to Fly to Germany on December 3 for Wedding Five Days Later to Lt. Jay Curtis Willson; Dr. Frank Fitt, Vacationing in Europe Will Officiate

Gail Sisson, daughter of the Harry M. Sissons, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, will fly to Germany on December 3 for her wedding to Lt. Jay Curtis Willson.

The place of the wedding on December 8 is still unkown but | Brabson and Mrs. Cleary M. Dr. Frank Fitt will officiate. Dr. Swanson.

Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick will ently named decoration co-through the Mediterannean be co-hostess with Mrs. Walter chairman for the annual Mich- countries for three months and Guller and Mrs. John O. Macwill meet Gail and her fiance Farlane in her Idian Village somewhere in Germany for the home on November 23 for the bride-elect's friends and their ceremony.

The lieutenant, on duty with mothers. The next day the sisters of the the Army, is the son of the James Curtis Willsons, of Army officer, Frances Willson Bloomfield Township. and Mrs. Nathan Hall, of Ann Parties for the bride-elect are Arbor, will entertain and on already docketed with Mrs. Wal- November 27 Mrs. Gerald Dewter E. Simmons, Mrs. Edward hirst will have a luncheon and R. Harrigan and Mrs. Roy M. bathroom shower at the Bloom-

field Hills Country Club. Friel the first to claim a date. The trio will fete Gail November 2 with a luncheon and

miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Simmons' Merriweather road

Another threesome, Mrs. Diane Fuller to Give Bruce M. Tappan, Mrs. Gerald Halloween Supper Party Queen, ad Mrs. Frank J. Wilton, will honor Gail on November 7 daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Fuller, has invited her classwith a luncheon ad linen shower at the Detroit Boat Club.

mates to a Halloween supper and begging party next Wed-That club will also be the nesday.

Attending will be Christine scene of the November 14 luncheon and kitchen shower planned Hughes, Carol Stephenson, Judy by Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, Mrs. Mary Zinn, Kil McLoud Claudia Matthews, Catherine Mertens, HEMESATH, of Audubon, an- Herbert N. Bumpus, Mrs. John Davis and Leigh Willmore.



Janet Hofmann and Sally Browne will also give a party for Gail, but the date has not been decided. Diane Fuller to Give Diane Fuller, nine year old

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St. Paul's Church Fair Set for Nov. 8

Traditional Roast Pork and Sauerkraut Supper Being Held Same Day; Women Have Worked All Year To Prepare for the Event

An annual roast pork and sauerkraut supper has been a tradition with St. Paul Lutheran Church at Chalfonte and Lothrop. This year it will be held on Thursday, November 8, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

On the same date, beginning * at 11 a.m., a bazaar will be held. towels, and countless other Work has been going on all things, along with their famous vear to make this one of the home baked goods. best ever presented by the wo-Rumors have been flying about men of the church. The Wothe exotic curiosity the Social men's Guild will show aprons, Service Group have been strain-

200 Attend Church Dinner

ning.

Over 200 members of the cards and an array of toys. Gcosse Pointe. Congregational Infants' and children's ware Church attended a progressive are appropriately being disdinner given last Friday eve- played by the Mothers' Club

with a cider booth as a sideline. Opening their homes for the The Couples' Club is running a first course were Mr. and Mrs. country store which will include Louis Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- home canning. ci Hrnana, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

wood Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stirton, Mr. and Mrs. information may be had by call- of Germany, and Josephine Des-Mrs. Henry Gardner. 1-6670. Among those serving the

main course in their homes were University of Michigan the William Adamses, the Wil-

liam Arbaughs, Dr. and Mrs. Homecoming This Weekend Joseph Barkley, the B. A. Bateses, the John Bennetts, the

Homecoming at the Univer-Wray Donaldsons, the William sity of Michigan will be the Hulswitts, the Austin Humbers, weekend of the Minnesota game, October 27. There will be spethe David Meekers and the Sidney Morgans. cial displays by all housing Others were Mr. and Mrs. units on the campus.

Haghitt Moltzau, Mr. and Mrs. The Homecoming dance will C. H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. be held Saturday night in the Ray Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Intramural building from 9 Pressel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard o'clock to 1 o'clock. Music/will Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Ryon, be by Count Basie and his or-Mr. and Mrs. Frec Slocum, Mr. chestra. Decorations will center and Mrs. T. R. Springett, Mr. around the dance theme, "Roand Mrs. Elmer Whitlamb and man Holiday". Tickets for the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilkerson. dance will be \$3 per couple.

AAUW Branch Aids Symphony . The Grosse Pointe Branch, of AAUW is proud that 40 members have season tickets to the

Friday afternoon concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.__ Mrs. John D. Jakle, chairman of the Music Study Group and a member of Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge's Committee of One Hundred, a sub-committee of the Women's Association for the Friday Afternoon Series, was honored at the concert for having been the first to sell her

quota of ten tickets. She was presented by Conductor Paul Paray with two of his high fidelity recordings ing their eyes over. Also a white with the Detroit Symphony elephant table by this group al-Orchestra: Debussy's La Mer; ways proves one of the high-Iberia; and Prelude to "The Aftlights of the bazaar. The Misernoon of a Faun," and Brahms' sion Society is offering greeting Symphony No. 4 in E Minor. The gift was made doubly interesting by Mr. Paray's inscription of appreciation.

In return for the 40 tickets sold, AAUW was granted eight student gift tickets. Three of these were awarded to recent arrivals in the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Joseph Marcetti is gen-Schools: Edgar Metral of eral chairman and any further Switzerland, Erma Hachmann

Richard Hudson and Mr. and ing the Church office, TUxedo tarmet, daughter of M. and Mme. Jean Paul Desparmet. M. Desparmet is the new French Consul who has brought his family to live in Grosse Pointe.

The other five student tickets were given to the Department of Music of the Grosse Pointe High School, and will be presented as awards for special try Club. services and good grades to students in the music appreciation classes, choral groups, the band,

and the orchestra. Mrs. James H. Quello

Entertains for Godchild



1956 season with a dinner at St. Michael's Church on October 12. The board members of the past year were the committee in charge of arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Krider, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Germond, Mr. and

Election Held By Newcomers

and see and the second second

The Grosse Pointe New-comers Club opened the fall Fair Set for Nov. 2 Wonderland of Fantasy Being Created for Big Event Which is Culmination of Full Year of Effort By Many Parishioners

Methodist Church

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at 211 Moross Fred Kummer, Mr. and Mrs. road, will be transformed into a wonderland of fantasy on Edwin Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Friday, November 2, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the occasion Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt being the Woman's Society "Fantasy Fair." The event. Haisten, Mr. and Mrs. Walter marks the culmination of a year's efforts of over one hun-Greenholt and Mr. and Mrs. dred church members under the general chairmanship of James DeRemer. Mrs. Carl Lanz.

An election of officers was held following dinner. Dr. Hais-The large outdoor sign, a ten was introduced as president; three dimensional castle disap-Kenneth Kurth, viće president; pearing into a papier-mache Mrs. James Blackburn, secrecloud, is a preview of the wontary; and Bruce Lambert, treas-

New couples welcomed into springs to life from the chil- crop to please the buyers. the club were Mr. and Mrs. dren's storybook to greet visi-Arthur Boundy of Moran road, tors at the door, and many Mr. and Mrs. Russell Manning fabled characters will wait on of Lakepointe avenue, Mr. and the various booths. Mrs. Elton Turner of Norton court, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Willey of Charles street, Captain and Mrs. William Hickey of Barrington road, Mr. and Mrs. selection of hand-made outfits Richard Davis of Merriweather

to fit all sizes of dolls, attracroad, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen May tively displayed with props of of Doyle place and Mr. and doll furniture. Mrs. Richard Woelfel of York-The Queen of Hearts is the

shire road. Members of the social committee announced by the president will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert dressings, and hot casseroles to Brownscombe; membership take home. The workers will be committee, Mr. and Mrs. Neil costumed as Queens of Hearts,

A Halloween party will be tempt the most jaded palate. held on Friday, October 26, at Mrs. Francis Shaw, Mrs. Carl for her daughter's wedding, and 8::30 p.m. in the American Le- Mangus, and Mrs. A. R. Hancock The bride is the daughter of a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. gion Post at 20916 Mack ave-mue. Members are asked to come ment. the party is to be an old-time Christmas" sets the theme for kiddies type Halloween. Chairmen for the party will as the living-room in the tradi- have surprise packages sent be Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Mr. tional poem. There will be a from far and near for sale.

Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at a birthday party for her godchild, Charlene Auster-box type hat held the fingertip

apron "blossoms" growing on tall stems and trellises. The ladies in sun bonnets and gardening apparel, headed by Mrs. Hugh Delfs and Mrs. C. R. Sesderland within. Mother Goose sions, will harvest their colorful

The Gift booth will feature a "Jack and Jill" mural, with a large water well the focal point for a display of gifts. There are Raggedy Ann and Raggedy many specially-priced items for Andy will preside over the Doll the younger shopping set. Mrs. Clothes Booth headed by Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy and Mrs. John Gould. There is a large Roy Siewert are co-chairmen.

The Men's Club is sponsoring a booth featuring handy hardware gadgets, do-it-yourself tems and fishing tackle. As "Crooked Men who live in a

theme for the Baked Goods and Little Crooked House" Mr. Fred Delicatessen booth, featuring Gerow and his helpers will offer coffee cakes, pies nut bread, on-the-level values to their cusfruit cakes, preserves, salad tomers.

Mrs. Jack Gates' enameled jewelry booth will employ net, fish mobiles, lighting effects, and will present delicacies to and a large chest to create a "Treasure at the bottom of the Sea" theme.

A suspended Magic Carpet, Oriental costumes and gilded wings will provide a far-away "T'was the night before atmosphere for the Parcel-Post booth of Mrs. George Hayward the Christmas booth, displayed and Mrs. Lester Getschman, who

> A large white Sugar Plum Tree, strung with all sorts of sents the efforts of the Inter-



Pink satin ribbon marked the aisle to the altar decked with pink carnations and candlelight in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, Church when JEAN CATHERINE SWAN exchanged wedding vows with William Carl Buhler on October 13.

mony which was followed by a reception in the Hillcrest Coun- peau de sole sheath with a lace bodice and matching accessories The bride is the daughter of

Roosevelt place: William's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Buhler of Lochmoor boulevard. pink roses. A gown of pink organzine

over taffeta was chosen by the Mrs. James H. Quello was hos-fashioned with the princess lines Mr. and Mrs. John Sneddon, Mr. and Mrs. John Sneddon, Mr. and Mrs. John Sneddon, Glenn Graig, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Sneddon, Glenn Graig, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Sneddon, Mr. tess in her Berkshire road home curving upward to an Alencon Mrs. George Sneddon, of Mc- Brownscombe, Mr. and Mrs. "night caps" to sell a galaxy of

sories and a small corsage of Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krast of Florida,

Shannahan.

de soie gown with pink acces- in costume or kiddie dress, as

The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth A cousin of the bride, David Sneddon was sóloist. officiated at the evening cere-Mrs. Swan chose a champagne



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 25, 1956

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. John Howard Kay

Claire Mebus Weds Pointer Weds In Virginia John Howard Kay

Bride Wears Ivory Peau de Soie With Alencon Lace For Wedding Saturday in St Paul's on the Lakeshore: Newlyweds Travel East Following Reception

Ivory peau de soie was Claire Mebus' choice for her A. Magill, the rector, officiated. wedding gown when she spoke her nuptial vows Saturday morning in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to John Howard Kay.

full bell skirt falling into a cathedral train, overlaid with an embroidery of Alencon lace. A lace medallion formed her Juliet cap which held her full length silk tulle veil set with more lace medallions. She carried stephanotis, phalaenopsis and ivy.

The former Miss Mebus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Mebus, of Whittier road, and her bridegroom is the son of the Leo J. Kays, of Buckingham road.

All the attendants were gowned in soft green corded silk pique with matching green velvet bandeaus and short white gloves.

As maid of honor, the bride's sister, Patricia Mebus, carried a bouquet of Hibbard roses centered with bronze orchids.

Another sister, Erika Mebus, was junior bridesmaid and carried a tiny bouquet of Hibbard rose buds encircled with greens.

The attendants, carrying Hibbard roses, were Kathleen Mebus, sister of the bride; Ellen

The gown was fashioned McClarty, Patricia Potvin, Pawith an oval neckline, long tricia Young, of Evanston, Ill., She carried a prayerbook arcourt sleeves and a shirred and Mrs. Joseph A. Henderson, rangement of orchids. of Red Bank, N. J. Michael Foster, Jr., was best man. The ushers included Philip Mebus, Jr., the bride's brother; Howard Knaggs, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom; Thomas Brandt, Jack Duncan, Merritt Jones, ing the autumn shades. William R. Hamilton, III, and

Post Fordon. For the reception following the ceremony at the DAC Mrs. Mebus wore champagne French lace and peau de soie with a small matching feathered hat. groom. Her flowers were bronze orchids.

Mrs. Kay chose an autumn brown peau de soie gown with a fawn hat of swirled veiling. Her flowers were beige cymbidium orchids..

For traveling to the East the new Mrs. Kay wore a deep cessories.

value on himself.

Custom Tailored Suits

and Topcoats

pleasingly priced

The pair will make their home in Pontiac.

The wedding of Cynthia Zane Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marshall Hutcheson of Lynchburg, Va., and Don Clif-

ford Broadbridge Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Broadbridge of 42 Edgemere road, took place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Saint John's Episcopal Church, Lynchburg. Dr. Robert Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light green costume suit with brown and sequins in shades of brown. and equins in shades of brown.

Lucia Whitehead, of Richmond, was maid of honor in a dark blue suit with which she wore a white hat. Her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums with bronze pompoms, accent-

Richard E. Lyons, of Detroit, attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Douglas R. Krieger, of Detroit, and Leslie H. Hitchens of Charlotte, N.C., brother-in-law of the bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson entertained with a reception at The Columns.

After a southern bridal trip, the couple will live in Kansas City, Mo.

The bride was educated in Lynchburg schools and Mary Baldwin College, Staunton. Mr. brown suit trimmed with mink, Broadbridge was graduated a pale gold hat and brown ac- from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., and served four

years as a lieutenant in the US Marine Air Corps.

Every one stamps his own Football and Parties Keep Motschalls Busy -Shiller

> Marking his birthday Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. James Motschall, of Kenwood court, will entertain members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club bowling league and their wives at dinner at the club.

Calvary Church Halloween Hag Holding Bazaar Dance Planned The Annual Fall Sale and Bazaar of Calvary Lutheran Church will be on Thursday,

J. Kays, of Buckingham road.

CLAIRE MEBUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

K. Mebus. of Whittier road, was married on Saturday in

St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Kay, son of the Leo

November 1, from 12 noon on. Crane and Mrs. Alice Addie tober 27 at 9 p.m. Stosch will have the handker-

The Youth Council of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is planning a Halloween Hag at the Fair. Dance for all public, private and

Mrs. Ida Stepniak will be in parochial students in the Pointe charge of the apron booth. Mrs. in grades 9 ot 12, Saturday, Oc-Sue McKee and Sally Whit-

chiefs. Mrs. Gertrude Reichert tingham are co-chairmen for the Youth group under the direction On Saturday the Motschalls will be in charge of baked goods. girls invitational. Don Barber of Mrs. Richard Nutter. Here will take off for South Bend, Mrs. Helen Ladendorf and Mrs. will furnish the music. Dress is they'll enjoy the Fish Pond,

Musicale Tea **Opens** Season

Opening the Tuesday Musicale season was the President's Tea Tuesday at the International Institute.

Fointers jurned out to honor Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, head of the group, from 2 until 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry B. Jcy, past president, headed the tea table. Others pouring were Mrs. Walter J. Gessell, Mrs. Waldo

R. Handley, Mrs. Theodore O. Leonard, Jr., Mrs. Mark B. Stevens, Mrs. Morris D. Silver. Mrs. Herman Day and Mros. College. Edwin S. Sherrill.

Mrs.' Samuel A. Brown made Mrs. David F. Liddell. tered as freshman.

Others were Mrs. Edgar Patrick, Mrs. Kenneth S. Person, Mrs. Alfred J. Lautmann, Miss Helen Gregory, Mrs. Hal A. Kliemann and Mrs. A. A. Wid-Nevada. manń.

On the executive board with Mrs. Hauss are Miss Mary Mc-Kay, vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Wilson, executive and recording secretary; Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge,

treasurer, and Mrs. Albert R. Zanolli. financial secretary.

Church Fair (Continued from Page 17)

entice customers to the Salad Bar at lunch time and the light supper Bar in the evening. A limited number of supper tickets will be sold throughout the day

The children are invited to BER, of Lincoln road. pass through the gate where Humpty-Dumpty will beckon them on to Humpty-Dumpty Land managed by the Senior

Short and to the Pointe The WILLIAM J. CHES-(Continued from Page 16) BROUGHS, of Yorkshire. have especially honored by being inespecially honored by being in-vested with cap and gown last week. Jill was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart where she had the highest Heart where she had the highest honors in the graduating class. MRS. ARTHUR GARDENER, of Lakeshore road, wife of our STEPHANIE SHARP, daugh- Ambassador to Cuba, is chairter of MR. and MRS. R. E. man of the International Ball SHARP of Fisher road was re- for Children's Convalescent

cently pledged to Pi Beta Phi, Hospital in Washington. She national social sorority at Beloit plans to join Mr. Gardener in Cuba after the ball, November 9. MRS. HARRY NORTON

LINDA LARSEN, daughter of arrangements for the party with MR. and MRS. CHES. B. LAR- TORREY, of Lakeshore road, the assistance of Mrs. Philip C. SEN of Park lane, has been entertained friends for dinner Baker, Mrs. Royal S. Maas, Mrs. pledged to Delta Gamma soror-J. J. Boe, Mrs. Reginald T. ity at Denison Uiversity, Gran-Murphy Mrs. I. P. Kinvilla and T. ity at Denison Uiversity, Gran-Murphy, Mrs. J. P. Kinville and ville, O., where she recently en- at the Ford Auditorium, given alternately with the all-African play, "Freedom," under the auspices of the Moral Re-Arma-

MR. and MRS. FRANK V. ment Association. OLDS of Lexington road are, vacationing in Las Vegas, MR. and MRS. REUBEN M.

WATERMAN, of McKinley place, MR. and MRS. CHARLES GORDON NELSON of Loraine B. JOHNSON, JR., of Washingand FRED PENNER of Allard, ton road, and the JOHN D.

attended the thirty-fourth an- BAYNES, of University place nual Homecoming of Wheaton are all vacationing at the Huron college, Wheaton, Illinois, held Mountain Club. October 12, 13 and 14.

STEPHEN T. MORELAND, JR., son of MR. and MRS. MRS. GEORGE H. VAWTER. STEPHEN T. MORELAND of of Lincoln road, left Monday to see her new home in Fort Balfour road, was recognized Lauderdale, Fla., where she will for his academic achievements stay until just before Christ. for the past two semesters at

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night in their Neff road home.

mas. With her went MRS. Culver Military Academy and ELMER CONWAY, of Grosse was named to the Dean's list. PFC. and MRS. HENRY E. Home from the East and a

BODMAN, II, of McMillan road. visit with their son-in-law and announce the birth of a daughdaughter, MR. and MRS. ter, DOROTHY ANNE, on Octo-GREENE FENLEY, III, of Old ber 11. Mrs. Bodman is the Greenwich, Conn., are MR. and former DOROTHY PETZHOLD, MRS. F. RANKIN WEISGER- of Cincinnati, O. BEB. of Lincoln road

MRS. THEODORE BROWN. of Columbus, O., has returned home MR. and MRS. S. DOUGLAS SANDS have invited 40 friends after a visit with MRS. CLAR-to a Halloween party Friday ENCE SWIFT, of Neff road to a Halloween party Friday (Continued on Page 19)

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WILLIAM J. CHES-GHS, of Yorkshire, have entertaining the PHILIP ORCESTERS, of Lincoln at their summer place at Lake.

S. ARTHUR GARDENER, keshore road, wife of our ssador to Cuba, is chairof the International Ball hildren's Convalescent tal in Washington. She to join Mr. Gardener in after the ball, November 9.

S. HARRY NORTON EY, of Lakeshore road, ained friends for dinner y night before the pre-of "The Vanishing Island," e Ford Auditorium, given ately with the all-African "Freedom," under the ces of the Moral Re-Arma-Association. * * *

and MRS. REUBEN M. ERMAN, of McKinley MR. and MRS. CHARLES HNSON, JR., of Washingroad, and the JOHN D. NES, of University place l vacationing at the Huron tain Club.

EPHEN T. MORELAND, son of MR. and MRS. HEN T. MORELAND of ur road, was recognized is academic achievements ne past two semesters at r Military Academy and named to the Dean's list.

. and MRS. HENRY E. MAN, II, of McMillan road, nce the birth of a daugh-OROTHY ANNE, on Octo-11. Mrs. Bodman is the r DOROTHY PETZHOLD, ncinnati, O.

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

GROSSEPOINTENEWS

Mrs. Richard Jackson, Jr.

Short and ToNila MagidoffAward DinnerThe PointeTo Give LectureHeld at GPYC The Pointe

(Continued from Page 18) "My Discovery of America" MR. and MRS. HERBERT V. will be the subject of Nila Magi-BOOK, JR., have returned to doff's talk at Detroit Town Hall, event at which they gave out their Cloverly road home after 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 29, in with lusty treble and basso a three week stay on the West Ford Auditorium. Coast. They visited DR. and MRS. THEODORE OSIUS, JR.,

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Mrs. Magidoff is the Russianin Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Elook's brother and sister-in-law. the AF-NBC correspondent who SUSAN ANN LEVANT, covered World War II from indaughter of DR. and MRS. ARside Russia. Her biographer,

THUR B. LEVANT of Vendome court, a junior at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has recently pledged 'Alpha Alpha form.' Alpha, social sorority. Initiation of pledges will take place in rowing hours of the Bolshevik

early February. BERTCH have sold their home on Three Mile drive and are

off to their winter home at Rancho Sante Fe, Calif. They Marine. will return to spend summers in the Pointe.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD at American ways will be re-GRENARD, of Somerset road, lated in her inspiring talk. spent the week-end visiting Tickets may be obtained at their son, JACK, at the Great Grinnell's, WO. 2-1124, or at Lakes Naval Training School the auditorium the morning of near Chiczgo, III. the performance.



Grosse Pointe Yacht Club boy and girls swimmers demonstrated their talents as a cheering section on October 17. The cheers was the Fourth Annual Sports Committee Dinner, when they received medals for their, boin wife of Robert Magidoff, swimming prowess. They cheered Commodore

Mervyn G. Gaskin, Sports Chairman Edward J. Schoen-Willie Snow Ethridge, calls her herr. Coaches Clarence and Betty Pinkston, Detroit Lions stars the "most dynamic personality to appear on the American plat-Leon Hart and Lou Creekmur, Fred Wolf, WXYZ-TV's outstanding sports announcer, and She survived the most harone of the biggest cheers was

for their parents, Revolution. She traveled all over the most desolate parts of |. It was one of those wonderful MR. and MRS. J. WIDMAN Russia teaching hygiene and events bringing together fath-

folk singing. She was exiled to ers, mothers, sons and daughters, Siberia and she even was a Happy pride exuded from everysuilor in the Russian Merchant body. Best, perhaps, was the at-

mosphere of good sportsmanship How her husband got her out of Russia and her wonderment and that was the theme which keynoted each short speech.

Highlight was the presentation of the medals by Commodore Gaskin and Chairman Schoenherr to all the junior swimmers who earned points in competition during the 1956

Coterie Club Holding Dance Mary Trombly Weds On a strictly non-partisan basis, Bill Handloser, Bill Fru-tig, Marge Cann and Rudy Olia, Richard Jackson, Jr. the officers of the Center's Young Married Group, are pre-

senting couples with ballots Friday night, November 3, at 9 o'clock at the Memorial. The ballots will serve as name tags and programs for Coterie's 2nd dance of the season. Freddie and the evening's entertainment | son, Jr. will revolve around the lighter side of the current political campaign. Letters of invitation have gone to all couples on Coterie's.

the waist. Her fitted lace cap mailing list, but all Pointers and trimmed with seed pearls their guests are urged to come. held a fingertip veil of illu-Admission is \$3.00 per couple sion. She carried white baby including refreshments.

Detroit Sorosis To Meet In Burgess Home Oct. 30

matron of honor in deep red Mrs. David Burgess will en-Juliet cap of tiny green velvet tertain members and guesis of Detroit Sorosis at her home in ries. Her bouquet was of ivory Washington road on Tuesday, October 30. Mrs. E. I. Chamber-Fugi and white baby mums with ivy. lain, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, John Jackson was his brothand Mrs. Elmer Horman are the assistant luncheon hostesses. A special musical program

Rites Solemnized Recently in St. Philomena Church; After Reception at Whittier Pair Travel Through Canada and Adirondack Mountains

At a recent morning ceremony in St. Philomena Church Mary Trombly, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Trombly, Warren's orchestra will play of Rivard boulevard, became the bride of Richard Jack-

> Her white Dupioni silk blue hat. Her flowers were wedding dress was ballerina white roses.

Mrs. Jackson was in a Dior length with lace trimming blue sheath with matching hat. the sweetheart neckline and Her flowers were pink roses. A breakfast reception at the Whittier followed the wedding. The newlyweds left for a trip through Canada and the Adironmums centered with a white dack Mountains.

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They will make their home on Mrs. Thomas W. Hunter was West Chicago boulevard.

peau de soie. With it she wore a Fellowship Awarded leaves, small ivory and red ber- To Ben George Bray

Ben George Bray, graduate student at the University of Michigan, has been awarded the



orchid and ivy.

er's best man. They are the sons | Shell Fellowship for 1956-1957

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes Parties Honor Pointe Visitors Kathleen Seymour Mrs. William Froelich, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenzo Woody, Jr., who are here visiting the David A. Wallaces, of Lewiston road, are being feted at a round of parties. Ten Attendants Precede Bride Down Aisle of SS Peter

The Woodys were married October 13 in East Hampton. L. I. Mrs. Woody is the former Mrs. Chisholm Nicholson Macdonald, of Grosse Pointe, and Kathleen Dorothy Seymour became the bride of Wil-East Hampton. liam Joseph Froelich, Jr., Saturday at a nuptial mass in SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church. The Rev. Walter M.

On Sunday night their hosts entertained at dinner for them and on Monday they left for duck shooting at the Dover marsh in Canada as guests of

mours, of Edgemont park, blue waltz length gowns. Soft folds formed the bateau neckline and 'the back detail was bow with hemline length streamers.

Her white peau de soie wedding gown had a portrait neckline outlined in heirloom rosegated shades of tea roses. pointe lace, which also edged

the long pointed sleeves. A magnificent rosepointe veil Charles Froelich, another brothextended beyond the cathedral er; Bartholomew A. Seymour, train. Her bouquet of stepha- Jr., brother of the bride; J. notis, lilies of the valley and Robert Berigan, Edward Camp-trailing ivy was centered with bell, of O'Neill, Neb.; Thomas

Weds Mr. Froelich

and Paul Church for Saturday Nuptial Mass:

Pair to Travel to Acapulco and Hawaii

Seymour, SJ, officiated at the eleven o'clock ceremony

during which a papal blessing was read.

The bride is the daughter

of the Bartholomew A. Sey-

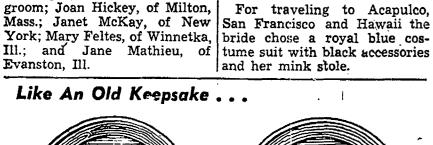
and her husband's parents

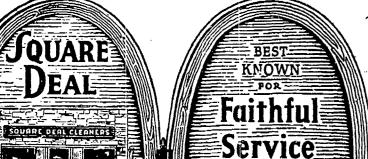
are Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Froelich, of O'Neill, Neb.,

and Chicago, Ill.

a lily. Preceding Kathleen down the Lilly, of Lincoln, Neb.; Jereaisle were her sister, Marcella, miah D. Murphy, of Sioux Falls, maid of honor, and sisters Isa- S. D.; John Connolly, of Minnebel and Dorothy. Other brides- apolis, Minn.; Richard Cline, of maids were Mary Jane Wiggens, New York; William Frawley, of Mary Froelich and Mrs. Robert Spear Fish, S. D.; and Arthur J. Berigan, sisters of the bride- Nasser, of Chicago. groom; Joan Hickey, of Milton, Evanston, Ill.





the John Strohs of Lewiston All wore identical Carnegie road. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse gave a cocktail party for

the Woodys on Tuesday evening in their Lakeshore road The tiny veiled headdresses were of matching velvet with side hours. They corried year

side bows. They carried vari- Park Avenue. James Froelich was his broth-

Starlighters er's best man. The ushers were To Hold Dance The Starlighters Club of Our

Lady Star of the Sea Parish, will present its "Autumn Noc-Foye, of Rapid City, S. D.; John turne" dance in the Parish Hall, Fairford and Morningside drive, on Friday, November 2,

from 9 p. m. to - a. m. Music will be by the R-Gees Orchestra. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Admission is 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Marty Connor to Mark Fourth Birthday Tonight

Marty Connor, son of the James R. Connors, of Mapleton road, will celebrate his fourth birthday this Thursday evening with a supper and movie party. Decorations will be in the Halloween theme and the guests 9 o'clock. include Robbie Loveland, Trippie Bathel, Terry and Bobbié

Mrs. Kenneth Strang, of Hidden lane, is general chairman Kluka, Janice Knoll, Mary Beth of the fair, and has been meet-Kikel and the birthday boy's cousin, Sandra Frisk, of Mt. ing with a group of Pointe

To inaugurate their new par- Luncheon, snacks and dinner ish center, the women of Im- will be served during the fair. manuel Lutheran Church, Chan-Mrs. Thor Olson will continue dler Park drive at Dickerson some unique gifts to the Parcel road, will give a Gala Bazaar, Post booth, purchases made in November 9 from 10 o'clock to the Scandinavian countries this summer when she and Mr. Ol-

-Picture by Paul Gach KATHLEEN DOROTHY SEYMOUR, daughter of

the Bartholomew A. Seymours, of Edgemont park, be-

came the bride of Mr. Froelich Saturday in SS. Peter and

Paul Church. He is the son of the William J. Froelichs,

Lutherans Set Bazaar Date

of O'Neill, Neb., and Chicago.

son traveled for two months on the Continent.

Mrs. Frederick M. Bock is handling publicity for the bawomen at the Elford court home zaar and assisting her is Mrs.

Martha Kolb Wed in East

Martha 'Rittenhouse Kolb, laughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Clemens Kolb, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe was married Saturday to Dr. James Robert Denman, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Denman, of Narbeth, dinner and dancing. A short program in the third

The Rt. Rev. Oliver James Hart, Bishop of Pennsylvania, assisted by the Rev. Crofton Thompson officiated at the afternoon ceremony in Trinity Church, Solebury, Pa. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father, the former rector of Christ Church, Grosse | Pointers who attended the open Pointe. Suzanne Wertman was house were Robert G. Keydel, naid of honor. The bridegroom's chairman of the entertainment brother, Dr. Arthur G. Denman was best man. A supper and reception fol-

nome of Mrs. Charles B. Phelps, C. Krohn, who were hosts to a

Others were Mr. and Mrs. The Harmonie slipped into, stride for its fall and winter Ernest W. Niggs, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. O' Kray, Mr. and social season on Saturday, October 20. Members and their Mrs. Clarence A. Brown, Jr., guests attended the club's an- Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Raddis, nual "open house" which began Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bock, Jr., with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Schlorff o'clock, followed by a buffet and Mr. and Mrs. Albert dinner and dancing

floor ballroom by Harmonie's

the evening. The choruses were

under the direction of Frank G.

Thanks, Thanks, Everyone!

We are indeed most grateful to everyone who

came or called to express their good wishes on

the occasion of the Grand Opening of our new

and greater store. We shall always remember

the nice things spoken to us.

Harmonie Club Party Popular

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hartlive and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rapp, each had a party of six guests combined choruses was repeated for the evening. during the intermission later in

Miss Anne Krebs of Radnor Circle, who will be married to George Crane on November 3, attended the party with her

Heavenly voices from Ireland -twenty-three boys and girls comprising the Little Gaelic Singers of County Derry, arrived in New York this week will include Detroit on Sunday, November 4.

committee, and Mrs. Keydel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.

lowed at the Luinberville, Pa. Balser, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto for a cross-country tour which party of 14 guests.

Murch with Christine Schlorff as accompanist. fiance. Among the many Grosse





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Congregational Church

Holding Square Dance

Charles Brown, Mrs. Nolan Blosser, and Mrs. Kay Benzin. Mrs. Carl Ohman is heading a Do you need exercise? Do you want some fun? Try square dancing. committee with Mrs. J. D. Sales

The Grosse Pointe Congrega-tional Church Men's Club and to make items for a doll baby's "Dream Shop." Group 4 of the Women's Association are jointly sponsoring

Working for the Needlecraft booth are Mrs. H. Freden, Mrs. their monthly square dance on Friday, November 2, to which Otto Lundell and Mrs. Carl Parsons. Mrs. Henry Parsons all residents of the Pointes are has been directing the Teen Girls who will have unique Instructions for beginners is wrappings and novelties for from 8:30-9. Callers are Wes and every package. Julie Rea. The charge of only

booth at the bazaar.

Gustav Dahlen will lend a masculine touch to the fair for he is in charge of the men's hobby corner.

Judson St. John of 815 Bea-Immanuel Lutheran Church consfield, notified Park police has a rich Scandinavia backon Saturday, October 20, that ground and will continue to someone had stolen a headlight offer unusual Swedish culinary from his car while it was parked delights such as Mrs. Arvid in front of his home. Kristenson's coffee breads.



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Feorge Baer. of Mrs. Karl Anderson to in-The Festive Felt booth struct them in creating Christchairmaned by Mrs. S. B. Hellmas decorations for the Sparkle strom and her group has been meeting since last March sew-Meeting with her are Mrs. ing Christmas novelties at the Lothrop road home of Mrs.

Lyle Korum. In this group are Mrs. Manfred Dahlberg, Mrs. Paul Colby, Mrs. Mitchell Andrews, Mrs. Emma Nelson, Mrs. Charles

Begeman, Mrs. Henry Nelson and Mrs. Alton Wheeler.

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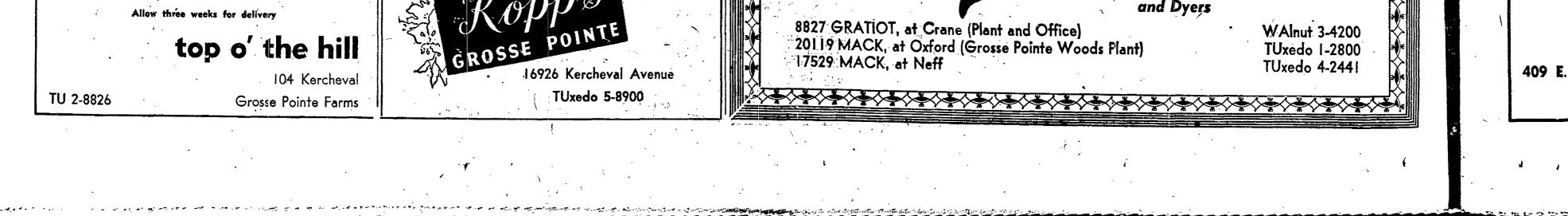
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

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and Mrs. Kurt Hartlive or. and Mrs. Julius Rapp, had a party of six guests ne evening.

s Anne Krebs of Radnor , who will be married to e Crane on November 3, led the party with her

venly voices from Ireland enty-three boys and girls rising the Little Gaelic rs of County Derry, arin New York this week cross-country tour which include Detroit on Sunday, mber 4.

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Patricia Liddle Marries on Coast

Weds Peter Haslam, of Barre, Ve., in Post Chapel of the Presido, San Francisco; Pair Will Live in that City After Honeymoon in Carmel

In San Francisco, Calif., on Oct. 13, Patricia Liddle, daughter of the Clarence Liddles, of Hampton road, became the bride of Peter Haslam, son of the Daniel B. Haslams, of Barre, Ve.

The pair spoke their vows maid of honor. She wore a silk in the Post Chapel at the shantung gown and carried Presidio of San Francisco pink garnet roses.

with Chaplain Carl Ledbet-Jack Viets, of San Francisco, ter officiating. the Presidio Officers' Club fol-For her wedding the former

lowed the ceremony. Miss Liddle wore a street The couple will make their length antique silk shantung home in San Francisco after a dress with matching mitts and wedding trip to Carmel, Calif. a forehead veil. She carried

white elf roses with English International Relations Mary K. Liddle, the bride's Group Studying Africa sister flew from Michigan State where she is studying, to be her

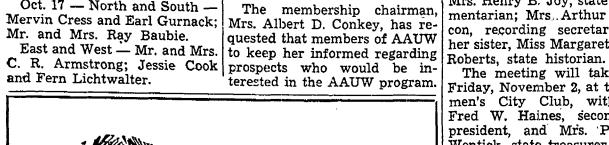
Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced as follows: hostess. Oct 15 - North and South -

Flore, Denise and Ethel Cardoze; Velma Dodd and Elizabeth Metcalf. East and West - Elizabeth

Wiseman and Ethel Case; Ruth Arbury and Irma Maul. Oct. 17 - North and South Mervin Cress and Earl Gurnack; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie.

East and West — Mr. and Mrs. and Fern Lichtwalter.





Church to Hold Mart Preview

A top party and demonstra-tion will be held in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church lounge Tuesday, October 30; at p.m. It is sponsored by Group of the Women's Association, Mrs. Robert Benya, chairman. All women of the church and community are invited to come. and bring their friends to this pre-Mistletoe Mart fund raising project. According to Mrs. Floyd Dar-

gel, toy sale chairman, this is an excellent opportunity to order Christmas gifts for all age groups since the assortment will was best man. A reception at include a wide variety of items from pre-school educational toys to games suitable for the entire family .

> St. Philomena **Dinner** Nov. 4

Members of the Altar Society of St. Philomena, Church, Mar-The International Relations seilles at Mack avenue, will Group of the Pointe Branch, Group of the Pointe Branch, American Association of Uni-versity Women will continue to prowl through Africa. On No-vember 1 at 1 p.m. they will Barba and Mrs. D. Tonsley. vember 1 at 1 p.m. they will

meet with Mrs. Wallace A. Temple, 184 Fisher road. Mrs. Dames of Honor Court Edgar A. Hahn will be co- Plan Election Meeting

Among residents of the Pointe Mrs. William T. Krebs and Mrs. William A. Morse will dis- who are expected to attend the cuss "The Patchwork Crazy annual meeting of Michigan So-Quilt of Black Terror and White ciety, Dames of the Court of Hopes." The meeting will be Honor are: Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, honorary state president; followed by tea. Mrs. Henry B. Joy, state parlia-

mentarian; Mrs. Arthur H. Bacon, recording secretary; and her sister, Miss Margaret Clarke The meeting will take place Friday, November 2, at the Wo- in the Grosse Pointe War Mem- Longyear Palmer.

men's City Club, with Mrs. orial Center beginning on Nov-Fred W. Haines, second vice ember 2. The one-artist show president, and Mrs. Paul H. will continue through November



-Photo by Cal-Pictures The former PATRICIA LIDDLE, daughter of the Clarence Liddles, of Hampton road, was married to PET-ER HASLAM of Barre, Ve., in the Post Chapel at the Presidio of San Francisco. The couple will make their home in the Golden Gate City after a wedding trip to Carmel, Calif.

To Show Her Paintings In Memorial Center

Mrs. E. Doty Worcester of Standart, Jr., Mrs. Edward P. Sunningdale drive will show Richardson, Harry M. Torrey, get acquainted with their comsome 45 of her paintings of 1956 Miss Florence Davies and Mrs. munity and to be of service to

HEY, KIDS!

Couple Wed in San Francisco CWVS to Visit State Hospital Magnificent Millinery Steals Spotlight at Jacobson's Store

Mrs. Sam Zilly of Merri-weather road, program chairman of College Womens Volunteer Service, arranged the fall meeting at Northville State Hospital on Thursday, November 1, 10:30 a.m. Services and functions of the hospital will be explained by Mrs. Caroline Seefeldt, Director of Social Service. A tour and luncheon will follow.

Mrs. Louis Marick of Merriweather road, newly appointed delegate chairman of CWVS, and Mrs. Russell Smith of Loraine, placement chairman, will acquaint the group with current volunteer opportunities and needs.

Project chairmen will give and shadow. reports as follows: Mrs. N. B. Elliott, Toy Workshop; Mrs. G. N. Grimes, Cancer Center: Mrs. Edwin Snyder, League for the Handicapped; Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey, Herman Kiefer Radio wondrous matching muffs. project.

Officers and delegates from this area are Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Mrs. L. R. West, Mrs. G. P. Gessell. Others who have made reservations are Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. M. V. Westrick, Mrs. S. O. Marne, and Mrs. J. M. McKibbin. CWVS membership is open to college women (one year or more of college) who wish to engage in its various volunteer services to established community agencies. It provides an opportunity for strangers to make congenial friends and to it.

We have entered the Golden tilted. In one version or an-Era in millinery—an exquisite | other these are every woman's season of opulence and glamour, hat, expressing in their subtly reflecting the 1912 graciousness rising lines the real art of milof "My Fair Lady," that hit linery. For dinner or after, big show which continues to make breath-taking picture hats proeveryone gasp at the beauty of vide lavishly lovely contrast to its costuming. My lady is fair | daytime's narrower silhouettes. indeed, crowned by Jacobson's The trims this season are particularly noteworthy. Feain the magnificent millinery of

thers step forward in the fashthe new mode. The materials are lavish and ion limelight; from crisp, fresh thrilling to touch-deep, gentle little wings to undulating mousse, silky seal, lush beaver, ostrich plumes, all are importpanne velvet, downy feathers, ant. And full-blown flowers eloquently draped velours, soft are blooming anew, most often felt. Fabrics are artfully man- caught in a swirl of airy tulle. The black, white, or blackipulated to capture the softenand-white look is excitingly ing surface-appeal of deep light

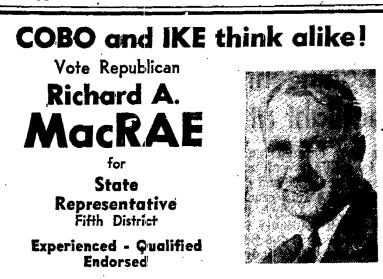
dramatic, but the new range of colors is equally striking:----Most luxurious of the soft. vivid pinks, ruby, and scarlet puffy textures are the furs:in the warm shades; sapphire mink, broadtail, ermine, moleskin, fox, and many others are blue and loden green in the represented, often shown with cool; the ever-rich beige-tobrown fur tones that lend an

aristocratic air to any hour. The trend takes its beautiful Such is the dynamism of shape in toques and turbans, millinery's provocative Golden Strong, treasurer; Mrs. Clark designed to be worn back off Era, interpreted for you in all Pearson, Mrs. J. W. Paynter, the brow, level, or even slightly its flattery and splendor.



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Officer William Waldecker of downspout of a drainage gut- Insurance Underwriters the City police department came | ter. The policeman had to dis-Reelect H. N. Phillips to the aid of a squirrel which mantle the tin drain pipe to had trapped himself in the free the animal.



coln road, CLU, insurance executive, has been honored by re-election to the Board of Trustees of the National Association of Life Underwriters and appointment to head its important group insurance committee. Mr. Phillips was re-elected

Harry N. Phillips, 612 Lin-

trustee at the NALU Annual Convention here recently. His appointment as chairman of the group insurance committee was announced today by NALU president A. Jack Nussbaum.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of GENERAL ELECTION

to be held on

Tuesday, November 6, 1956

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

Notice is hereby given that the General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday November 6, 1956. Polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

President and Vice-President of the United States; Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Representative(s) in Congress; Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature; Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; County Auditor; Register of Deeds; Drain Commissioner; 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, 1957; 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 filly vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959; three Judges of Probate (full term) term ending December 31, 1960.

You are also notified that the following constitutional amendment will be submitted to the voters of this county:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION RELATIVE TO ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Leather Brightens the Modern Home Leather woven in brilliant shades of table is centered by Gulf Stream blue tropical leather. The hand-woven rug is wool, interlaced with leather. The room is one of 11 presented by The Upholstery

Bolivian Peacock, Baghdad purple and Gulf Stream blue forms the front of the sliding-doors on the cabinet in this room by Edward Wormley, A. I. D. in the 1956 Leather in Decoration Show. Sofas are upholstered in Bolivian Peacock tropical leather, a new mildew-proof, indoor-out-door leather, and the hemisphere card * * *

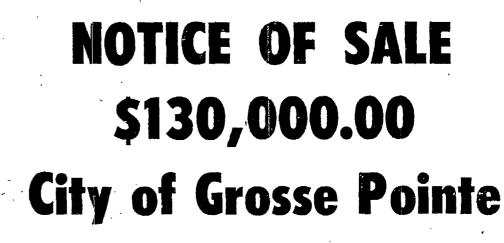
Leather Group at the furniture market. Modern uses of leather are amply illustrated in the fine furniture to be seen at Scott-Shuptrine's at 18850 Mack avenue.

Versatile modern upholstery | by The Upholstery Leather leather is on equally good terms Group, Inc. with high fashion and hard Leather has emerged from its wear. A natural product, it is a dull cocoon (when it was an unnatural for today's well-dressed inspiring dark red or brown) times and today's active way of | and has turned into a gay butlife. terfly of glowing hues. And, as Outstanding examples of what if 400 standard hues didn't give

leather can do and what can be your imagination full play, The done with leather are currently Upholstery Leather Group, has being shown at Scott Shup- just added 98 new colors to the trine's. This Leather in Decora- family, called "International tion Show is a sequel here to the Colors." These include Mediterexciting group of room settings ranean, Far Eastern, Pan-recently introduced nationally American, and Empire Hues.

Two Cars Tangle At Traffic Light

Raymond E. Darrow, 23, who | his car under control and caus-



County of Wayne, Michigan

Thursday, October 25, 1956

A janitor at Maire School call- soaped many of the school's ed City police Friday, October windows and hurled stones 19, to report some vandals rush- through two second floor wined the Halloween season and dows.







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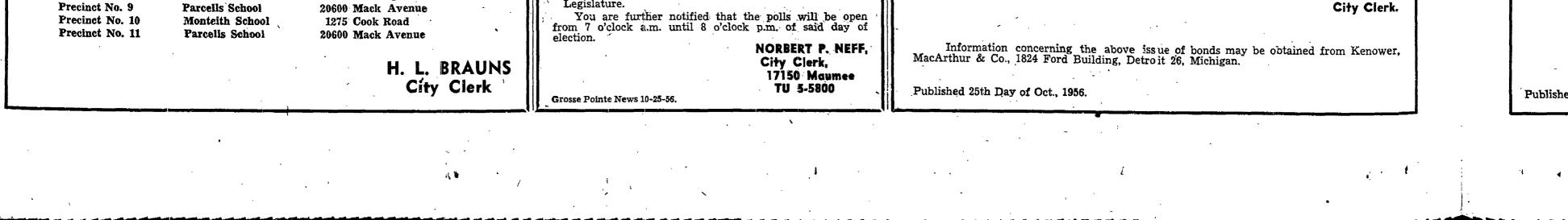
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LEGISLATURE.	is stationed at the Selfridge Air Force Bace in Mt. Clemens,	ing an accident. His court date	
Shall Section 5 of Article 5 of the State Constitution be amended relative to requiring as qualification of any person for the office of member of the legislature, that the person be at least 21 years of age and that he not have	while driving east on Jefferson,		1956 Motor Vehicle
legislature, that the person be at least 21 years of age and that he not have been convicted of subversion or a felony involving a breach of public trust?	on Saturday, October 20, struck the rear end of a car, owned		
Charles Heise	by Rex H. Ploen, 33, of 182 Muir, while it was stopped for	City of	
City Clerk	a red light at Jefferson and Barrington.		Highway Fund Bonds
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	the Federal Bureau of Investi- gation.	ai usse i vinite	
	Mrs. Ploen, a passenger in her husband's car, suffered a	Notice of Sale	Sealed bids for the purchase of 1956 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Bonds to be issued by the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, Michigan, of the par value of \$130,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at his office in the City Hall in said City,
City of Grosse Pointe Woods	stiff neck as a result of the im-		\$130,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at his office in the City Hall in said City, until 7:30 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, the 19th day of November,
	pact, which snapped her head	The City of Grosse Pointe	until 7:30 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, the 19th day of November, 1956, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.
Wayne County, Michigan	Secours Hospital for treatment	has on hand certain bicycles	Said bonds will be dated November 1, 1956, will be one hundred thirty (130) bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, will be coupon bonds numbered consecutively in the
	and released. Darrow was issued a ticket	and tricycles which have	direct order of their maturity from 1 to 130, both inclusive, and will bear interest from their
	by Park police for not having	been found abandoned, lost or unclaimed by their lawful	date at a rate or rates not exceeding four (4%) per cent per annum, expressed in multi- ples of ¼ of 1%, said interest to be payable on May 1, 1957, and semi-annually thereafter on November 1st and May 1st of each year. The interest rate for each coupon period on
ELECTION NOTICE	Local Collegians Plan	owners. They have been held	any one bond shall be at one rate only. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of such
	Annual Autumn Party	for the proper, legal period of time and will be offered	bonds must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.
		for sale to the highest bidder	Said bonds will mature serially as follows:
General November Election to be	Grosse Pointe students en- rolled in the Detroit Commer-	on Saturday, November 3rd, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the	\$ 6,000.00 November 1st. of each of the years 1957 and 1958; \$ 7,000.00 November 1st. of each of the years 1959 and 1960;
	cial College are active in plan- ning the annual autumn tea	City offices 17150 Maumee	
held on November 6, 1956	scheduled for this Friday at the	Avenue, at a public auction to be held at such time and	\$10,000.00 November 1st. of each of the years 1967 and 1968; \$11,000.00 November 1st. of each year from 1969 to 1971, both inclusive.
	Women's City Club. Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr., of	place. The right is reserved	
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:	Village lane, and Mrs. Charles W. Bishop, of St. Paul avenue,	to withhold any item from	1968, both inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.
You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in this County and State on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, Nineteen Hundred Fifty-Six, for the purpose	will preside at the tea table.		Bonds numbered 98 to 130, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1969 to 1971, both inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in
of voting for the following offices:	Helen Frost and Emmy Bishop will accompany their mothers	Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk	inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after November 1, 1966, at
President and Vice-President of the United States	to the tea which is given by college presdent, Dr. Lola Mac-	17150 Maumee Avenue,	par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium as follows: \$30.00 on each bond called for redemption prior to November 1, 1968;
Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State	lean.	'TU 5-5800	\$20.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after November 1, 1968, but prior
Attorney General	When The University of Mich-	Published in G. P. News	to November 1, 1969. \$10.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after November 1, 1969, but prior
State Treasurer	igan was chartered in 1817,		to maturity of the bond.
Auditor General	there were only 7,000 inhabit- ants in the Michigan territory.		Notice of redemption shall be given to holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice at least once not less than thirty days before the date fixed for redemption
Representative(s) in Congress			in a newspaper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest shall accrue on bonds called
State Senator(s) and Representative(s) Prosecuting Attorney	City of Gro	isse Pointe	for redemption after the date fixed for redemption provided the City has money available for such redemption with the paying agent.
Sheriff		MAUMEE	Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be desig-
County Clerk		ce of	nated by the purchaser of the bonds.
County Treasurer			For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be com- puted by determining at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all
County Auditor Register of Deeds	II GENERAL	ELECTION	interest on the bonds from December 1, 1956, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation
Drain Commissioner	To the Qualified Electors:		produces the lowest interest cost to the City. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than their par value will be considered.
Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) term ending_December	You are hereby notified be-held in the City of Gross	that a General Election will e Pointe, State of Michigan at	The bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of
31, 1957	17145 Waterloo Ave., centr	al polling place, within said r 6, 1956 for the purpose of	Michigan, 1952, and are issued in anticipation of Motor Vehicle Highway Fund payments to be received by the City of Grosse Pointe, and said bonds will pledge the full faith and
Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959	electing the following officer	s:	credit of the City of Grosse Pointe for their payment.
Circuit Court Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term	NATIONAL President and Vice Presider	LEGISLATIVE at State Senator	A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$2,600.00 drawn upon an incorp- orated bank or trust company, payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Grosse
ending December 31, 1959	of the United States STATE	State Representative COUNTY	Pointe must accompany each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the hidder to
Three Judges of Probate (full rm) term ending December 31, 1960	Governor Lieutenant Governor	Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff	be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of
You are further notified that the following Constitutional Amendment will be sub- mitted to the voters of this County:	Secretary of State Attorney General	County Clerk County Treasurer	unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.
PROPOSAL NO. 1	State Treasurer	County Auditor	Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock
Proposed Amendment relative to additional qualifications for members of the State Legislature.	Auditor General CONGRESSIONAL	Registrar of Deeds Drain Commissioner	and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of such opinion shall be naid by the City. The cost of mining the hende shall be naid by the
The following precincts will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.,	Representative in Congress NON PARTISAN ELECTIO		delivery of and payment for the bonds including a statement that there is no litigation
Eastern Standard Time, on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6, 1956:	Justice of the Supreme	Court (to fill vacancy) term	pending or, to the knowledge of the signers thereof, threatened, affecting the validity of the bonds. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan.
Precinct No. 1 Parcells School 20600 Mack Avenue	ending December 31, 1957. Justice of the Supreme Con	art (to fill vacancy) term end-	The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Precinct No. 2 Barnes School 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 3 Mason School 1840 Verhier Road	ing December 31, 1959. Circuit Court Judge for the	e Third Judicial Circuit (to fill	Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."
Precinct No. 4 Mason School 1840 Vernier Road	vacancy) term ending Dec	ember 31, 1959. Jull term) term ending Decem-	
Precinct No. 5Monteith School1275 Cook RoadPrecinct No. 6Monteith School1275 Cook Road	ber 31, 1960.		
Precinct No. 7 Ferry School 748 Roslyn Road	Proposed Amendment to t	ving constitutional amendment: he State Constitution relative	Norbert P. Neff,
Precinct No. 8 Barnes School 20090 Morningside Drive	to additional qualification	s for members of the State	



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In order that voters may familiarize them-

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Dawson F. Nacy,

Acting City Clerk

cincts of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jim MacMillan Stars On Wayne Grid Team Jim MacMillan, former Grosse | into prominence last week as Pointe gridder, vaulted himself the man to watch on the Wayne State University football team. A member of last year's fresh-Television man Tartar squad, it remained for the unsung MacMillan to **Sales and Service** distinguish himself in his first varsity'start. MacMillan scored Wayne State's only touchdown L. L. DACKEN in the Tartar's 6-0 opening vic-tory over Case Tech in Cleve-Service

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land. The 165-pound spohomore crashed over from the threeyard line late in the fourth quarter for the only marker of the game, climaxing a 77-yard march in which he had been the leading ball carrier. The ex-Grosse Pointe star

gained 101 yards in ten carries against Case for a 10.1 yards per carry average. Besides his spectocular individual performance which put him in contention for a starting left halfback berth, MacMillan help his teammates

accomplish two noteworthy feats: his touchdown was the first Wayne State has been able to score on the road since 1954 and it proved to be the margin which the Tartars picked up

their first road win in three seasons. The 19-year-old halfback is the son of Mr and Mrs. James MacMillan of 12522 Jane.

Senator Ryan to Attend Parley in Los Angeles.

Senator Harold M. Ryan of he First State Senatorial District and a member of the State Senate Tax Committee has been invited by Governor G. Mennen Williams to attend the National Tax Association Conference in Los Angeles, California, to be held November 12-15. Senator Ryan stated that the purpose of the conference was to discuss new ideas and new trends in the field of taxation. The National Tax Association is made up of tax experts from business, industry, government and colleges and universities. Senator Ryan, along with four other members of the State port back to the Senate comnuittee and the Governor. GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road

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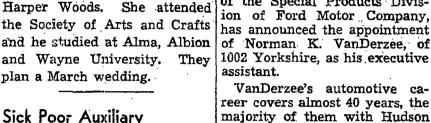
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Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Bie Norman K. VanDerzee icki, of Fairholme road, announce the engagement of their **Takes Post With Ford** daughter, DIANE MARIE, to

Pvt. William Harold Palm, son J. C. (Larry) Doyle, general of the Harold W. Palms, of sales and marketing manager Harper Woods. She attended the Society of Arts and Crafts has announced the appointment and he studied at Alma, Albion of Norman K. VanDerzee, of

plan a March wedding.

Sick Poor Auxiliary Holding Box Luncheon Sick Poor Auxiliary will meet in Madonna Lounge at St. Ann Convent, 700 West Boston boulevard on Friday, October 26 at 12 o'clock noon for a box lunch-Auxiliary president Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan will preside at the afternoon business meeting at which time Autumn Tea chairmen Mesdames Edward J. Charron and Arthur F. Martz will give their party report. All friends of the "Sick Poor" Senate Tax Committee will re- are cordially invited to membership in the Auxiliary and to attend the meeting. **Jefferson Avenue**



Motor Car Co. He joined Hudson in 1932 as a Detroit sales representative, rising through The Dominican Sisters of the the organization to the position of sales manager in 1947 and vice president of sales from 1949 to 1954,

When Hudson and Nash to form American merged Motors, VanDerzee stayed on for a little more than one year as vice-president in charge of sales. He had resigned from the company some three months before accepting his present position with Special Products Division.

"Mr. VanDerzee brings a of automotive backwealth ground and experience to Special Products Division. experience and knowledge that will be invaluable as we begin to build our dealer organization," Doyle said.

VanDerzee started with Chevrolet in 1917 and, after a short period in the Army during World War I, was transferred



In a game with few scoring and the appearance of several of threats, the Rebels scored first officials from both the Park and with a 30 yard end run. A the City. quarterback sneak failed to produce the extra point. Tom Brown matched the

touchdown when he dashed 55 yards into the end zone with an intercepted Royal Oak pass. Brown and John Nagley were the standouts for the Lions.

The Lions hope to regain their winning ways when they meet their "brother" team, the Grosse Pointe Rams, at 2 o'clock Sunday at Neighborhood Club Field. The Rams have won all but their season's opener, a 12-7 loss to the same Royal Oak

Rev. Frank Fitt, DD. Rev. Paul F Ketchum Rev. Ben L. Tallman WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. ~ CHURCH SCHOOL

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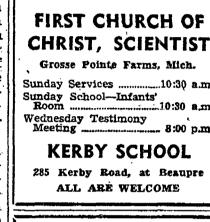
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15 Lake Shore Rd.

MINISTERS

Grosse Pointe Forms Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. ALL ARE WELCOME



You are Cordially Invited to Attend

Dominican High Dads Holding Fall Stag Party

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The Dominican High Fathers' (on a host of door prizes, all of Club is holding its annual Fall which is covered by a nominal Stag Party on Thursday night, donation. Tickets can be ob-November 1, at 8 p.m., in the tained either from Chairman Knights of Columbus Hall, 10820 Richard Bundy, 6165 Bishop, Vhittier avenue. TU 2-3386, or anyone of the This social will feature cards, Board of Directors. They can refreshments, lunch and chances also be obtained at the door

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend a Free Lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Open Door to Heaven" Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B. by of Portland, Oregon Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sixth Church of Christ in Scientist 14710 Kercheval Avenue At Eight O'Clock Saturday Evening, Oct. 27 date Infants' room will be open for the care of young children during the lecture. How to find Peace beyond price Material living is full of promises that fade. The blossom is bright but the fruit is uncertain or unsatisfying. Many feel this. Searching for a satisfying answer to life's meaning and purpose, thousands have found it in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Science Mary Baker Eddy. and Health Thoughtful study WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTERES of this book brings a peace beyond price. It gives any honest ۲ seeker spiritual understanding-"an intelli-MARY BAKER EDDY gent consciousness of the ever-presence



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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** Notice of **General Election** Special City Election to be held Tuesday, November 6, 1956

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY of GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election and a Special City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan, on the sixth day of November 1956, at which time the following officers are to bevoted for in this County:

President and Vice-President of the United States; Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Representa-tive(s) in Congress; Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature; Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; County Auditor; Register of Deeds; Drain Commissioner; 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,

FURTHER the following CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT will be submitted:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTI-TUTION RELATIVE TO ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

FURTHER, that by order of the City Council, by resolution adopted August 20, 1956, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at a Special Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1956, the following proposition: ADVISORY PROPOSITION — WALER FLUORIDATION

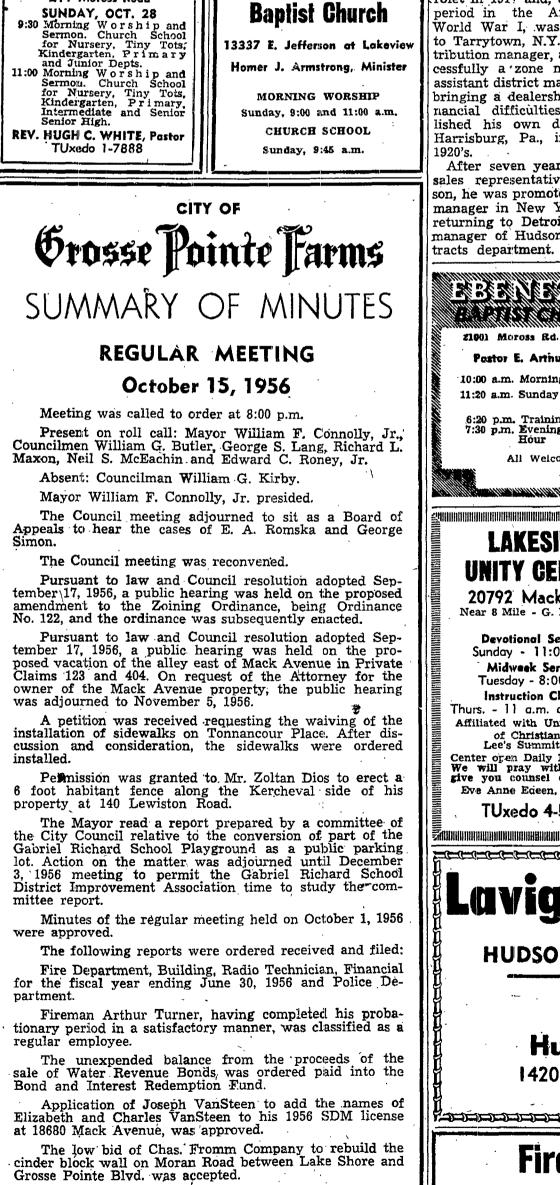
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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election are as follows:

Polling Places Precinct

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- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave. 2
- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.
- Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road
- New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
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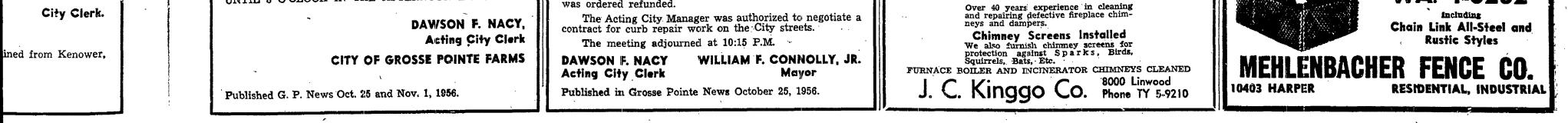
FURTHER THAT THE POLLS FOR SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON E.S.T.



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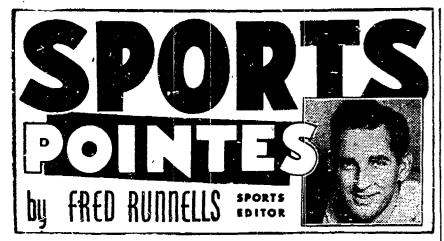
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 25, 1956



Undefeated Blue Devils Humble Highland Parkers

Grosse Pointe's undefeated Blue Devil steamroller hit. early and often last Saturday, October 20, to completely smash the Polar Bears of Highland Park, 30-12, on the local dust bowl before a wildly cheering sellout partisan crowd.

Scoring the second time they The conversion was wide and got their hands on the ball, the the Parkers trailed 23 to 6. Blue Devils left no doubt they Attempting to get their hands were intent on entering the on the ball Highland Park tried "blue chip" game with Fordson an unsuccessful on-side kick on Friday, October 26, for the which was recovered by Mike Border Cities League crown, un- Carrier who downed the ball on defeated. the Parker 49.

Starting on its own 20, Grosse The Blue Devils' last score Pointe smashed its way to its own 28, from where halfback Dumas bittion Power in the with Kenry Gutow crashed through a Dumas hitting Bauer in the end in the center of the table as league contest. weak spot in the Highland zone with about 4 minutes left Grosse Pointe and Fordson put Park line and raced 70 yards be- in the game. Again Dumas con- perfect undefeated records on fore being hauled down from verted to give the Devils a com- the line as they battle for the behind by Mike Fitzgerald who fortable, 30-6, lead.

was easily the fastest boy on the field that day.

John Leete Scores

Park put together a 63 yard 26, at 4 o'clock. sustained drive that all but Both teams hold identical 6-0 stalled on the Grosse Pointe 4. records. In Grosse Pointe's case Fullback John Leete cracked The Blue Devils, determined it will be the last league game through the same hole that Gu- not to have their goal line and for Fordson its fourth

tow had used on the very next crossed again, held for three league game. play for the first score of the downs but a fourth down desday. Quarterback Dick Dumas, peration pass from McMeekins an improving Wyandotte team with Brad Tisdale holding, split to end Lawson was good right in the final game of the season the uprights with his convers- on the goal line and Lawson fell a week later while Grosse ion and the Devils were off and acros sthe payoff stripe with Pointe will play host to Port that Fordson is primarily a Pointe its first victory over a running.

The Devils scored again half- jersey. way through the second period when Dumas tossed a perfect strike into the eager, out-stretched hands of end Russ stretched hands of end Russ 49. Dave Cook hit end Dick

Everett in the end zone. Zuehlke with a pass on the The pass, which covered the Parkers' 26 where he was downfinal 2 yards, was the climax ed as the game ended. of a 47-yard drive which feat-This game was a team victory Little League football team last ured the running of halfback and that is the way the Pointers Sunday when they appeared in Bob Wachter and the passing of played it. Not a single boy was an exhibition game before 56,-Dumas. Dumas again convert- looking for personal glory; they 000 fans at Briggs Stadium. ed and the Devils were sitting just wanted to win this one conon a 14 point cushion. vincingly, and that they did.

Parkers Come To Life Obviously disturbed by this Blue Devils Set for Title Game with Fordson

Grosse Pointe and Fordson will put their perfect 6-0 undefeated seasons on the block on Friday, October 26, in the championship game of the Border Cities League. With a resounding 30-12 victory over Highland Park last Saturday, October 20, the Blue Devils proved them-

selves ready fo rthe "Blue Chip" game of the season with the winner taking all, which not only would include the BCL title but possibily the Class A Suburban title as well. Game time is scheduled for 4 p.m.

day's title game.

crown outright.

Title on Line in Devil-Tractor Game All the "Blue Chips" will be Huron that same day in a non-, age of Acorn errors to win, 21- are undefeated going into Fri-

All the controversy over the Playing on Fordson's home starting time of the Fordson- field would indicate the Trac- took a Blue Devil team to Ford-Grosse Pointe game has been tors might have an advantage. son under similar circumstances. Border Cities League crown With 2 minutes left, Highland next Friday afternoon, October that if necessary they would opponent's field as on their own.

turn on the field lights. This was requested by Grosse Pointe officials who would have preferred an earlier starting time 1947 when "Pig" Flaughers or a Saturday game date.

calmly booted a 23-yard field Comparing the two teams for goal from an awkward angle in this showdown battle reveals the final seconds to give Grosse then the Blue Devils have scored fense while Grosse Pointe is versatile and has proven it can their share of victories over move on the ground as well as Fordson and the Tractors no in the air.

Both teams have faced com-A once - in - a - lifetime thrill mon opponents to date. Against

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Highland Park the Tractors squeaked by with a 20-19 win. the doormat of the league as it However, the score doesn't in- once was. The Blue Divels are dicate the dominance the Trac- a respected football power in tors enjoyed over the Parkers, Class A competition not be-Against the same team Grosse cause they won the State Class Pointe completely outplayed the A crown in 1954 but because the San Francisco-Detroit pro- Parkers in winning last Satur- Pointe kids have tasted foot-

St. Paul High Overpowers St. Martin to Win 47-0

St. Paul High School's football team powered over a weak and under-manned St. Martin squad 47-0 in the Lakers' Annual Homecoming Game at the Grosse Pointe High School field, Sunday, October21.

The game, but completely out-

classed St. Martin team offered St. Paul Seniors made their final only token opposition to the appearance before a home hard hitting Lakers. This en- crowd. They counted for two abled Coach Ed Lauer to use touchdowns to complete the every player before the big scoring The first came on a 19yard run by Terry Hatton. nomecoming crowd. Chuck Campbel converted. The

Score on First Play The Lakers scored on the first second was on a 25-yard pass play from scrimmage as Chuck play from Rich Spengler to Campbell raced over tackle for Chuck Campbell. Dan Sheridan 53 yards and a touchdown. Dan passed to Tom Parker for the Sheridan sneaked for the extra extra point.

The final quarter was fought point. practically on even terms be-The first unit punched over tween a Freshman unit for St. two more touchdowns in the Paul and a determined but sagfirst quarter before the parade of reserves started. The first was ging St. Martin team. This was the final home conon a 47-yard pass play from Dan Sheridan to Russ Beaupre and test of the season. The Lakers the second on Dave Weot's 5- meet Annunciation in the finals yard plunge. Dan Sheridan and next Sunday, October 28, at Chuck Campbell accounted for Southeastern field at 2 p.m. the extra points.

A second string unit composed of Juniors and Sophomores Royal Oak Beats Lions Freshmen picked up the scoring tempo and blasted across for two quick

The good play of Frank Hoder, touchdowns before the half ended. The first came on a 13- Chuck Tompkins, Pete Short Once before Coach Ed Wernet yard run around right end by and a 50 yard touchdown run Russ Beaupre, the second was went for naught as the Lions on a counter over center with Freshman team dropped a 19-6 settled. Tractor officials refused However, the Blue Devils have A victory would have meant Jim Cross going 15 yards. Both decision to the Royal Oak Rebel to budge from the original 4 proven in the past they feel at least a tie for the BCL title. tries from placement for the frosh on Sunday, October 21, p. m. starting time but agreed just as much at home on their Grosse Pointe lost that game extra point were missed, mark- at the Neighborhood Club Field. and with it a golden opportuniing the score at half time, 33-0, Chuck Riley reeled off the ty, for Fordson lost its last in the LaKers' favor. Lions' only score of the game game against Wyandotte. Had Barrage Resumed with his 50 yard scamper and After intermission the scoring later rambled 70 yards only to Grosse Pointe beaten or even tied the Tractors that year they barrage was resumed with St. see his second touchdown nulli-

could have owned the BCL Paul substituting entire teams. fied because the Lions had too As the less experienced St. Paul many players on the field.

If one of those players could players entered the game the The extra players were leav-give a pep talk to the 1956 Blue St. Martin team made its deep- ing the game in favor of sub-Devil team he would in all est penetration, crossing the stitutes when play started and probability say to them "Ford- midfield stripe before losing the had not reached the sidelines when Chuck picked his way son puts its pants on the same ball. Near the end of the game the through a maze of Rebels. way you do."



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longer call the Blue Devils the "rich kids" or "the millionaires from the Gold Coast." Grosse Pointe no longer is

34, earlier this season.

There isn't a player on the

present squad that can recall

that memorable day back in

However, the fans were still fessional game, the Spartans day, 30-12.

The Tractors still must face

came to 33 members of the

Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans

Playing before the kick-off of

turn of events the Parkers came to life as the teams took the field to start the second half.

Dave Cook sent a booming McMeekins to open the third tackles and his touchdown-savperiod. McMeekins and Fitz- ing tackie and a spanning me gerald pulled a neat reverse handoff with Fitzgerald getting were gems that will be rethe ball and racing down the sidelines behind some excellent blocking. The entire Devil team was fooled by this maneuver except for one boy, Kenny Without these two boys High-Gutow. Gutow nailed Fitzger-ald from behind on the Devils' and Park would have presented 47 to avert the almost sure net's Blue Devils. But touchdown.

Two successive 15 yard penalties, one for holding and the Devils were prepared to meet never any doubt about the winother a personal foul, stalled the Polar Bear attack. A fake Nad meet it they did. Mike Hammond and the Point-

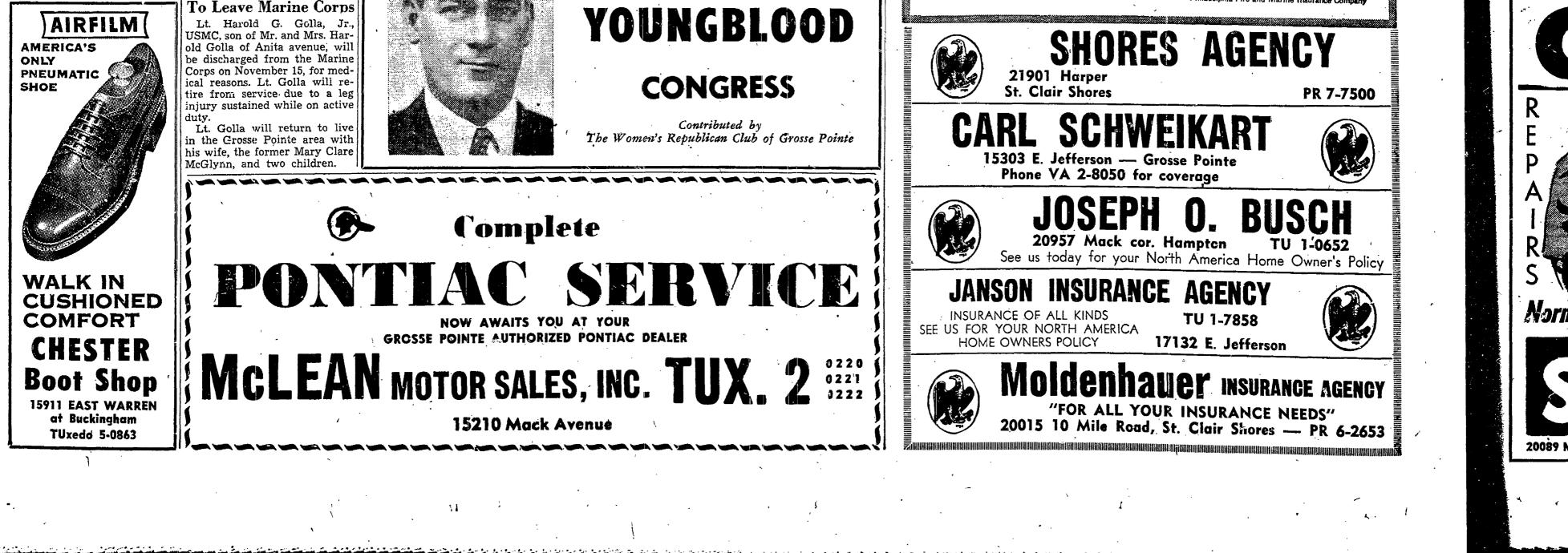
Zuehlke Forces Safety

Zuehlke punted to Fitzgerald sure who would be on the re- made several nice passes. score to 16 halfway through the was covered like a tent by the of Jack Wachter. Wachter was Blue Devil defenders. third quarter. Statistics

After the Parkers had kicked off from their own 20 the Blue First Downs Devils drove to the 19 from First. Downs Rushing.... 11 where Dick Dumas threw a First downs passing 3 strike to halfback Dan Bauer Yards rushing who took the ball on a dead run in the end zone. Dumas again converted giving Grosse Pointe a 23 to 0 lead as the fourth quarter opened. Passes intercepted

Early in the fourth period Fumbles by Highland Park took to the air to avert a shutout. Standing on Punts his own 38 McMeekins rifled a 27 yard pass into the arms of Punt average Fitzgerald who outran the

Pointers' secondary, to score. Injury Forces Golla



buzzing about the remarkable held the undefeated O'Shea Allperformance turned in by half-Stars to one touchdown. back Ken Gutow. He was truly Playing a major part in this a one-man band when the Parkers threatened. Time and time of quarterback Gary Schick who again he was in on important got off several soaring kicks that

put the O'Shea team back on its ing tackle and a sparkling in- heels.

> The thrill of playing in the big stadium almost made the

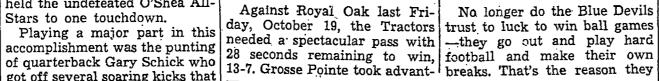
boys forget the disappointment In Fitzgerald and McMeekins of Saturday when these same Highland Park presented two of O'Shea All-Stars proved that the best high school backs this their name was no misnomer and handed the undefeated Spartans a bitter defeat, 33-6. Playing on the O'Shea field no problem to Coach Ed Weron the west side of Detroit, the All-Stars gave evidence of their forwarned of the explosiveness vast power early, and there was

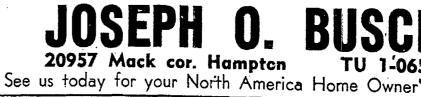
ner. Sending their powerful fullback, Hitsky, up the middle, the Both Highland Park touch- O'Shea team tore the Spartan ers took over on the Highland downs came as the direct result line to shreds. Halfback O'Dea, of the McMeekins-Fitzgerald a squat speedster, made several

passing combination. When Mc- nice runs and quarterback Meekins passed you could be Young called a heady game and

on the Highland Park 3 where ceiving end, Fitzgerald. This For the Spartans the only end Pete Wade upended him is what fooled the Devils on the bright spots were the tackling with a driving tackle, sending Parkers' second touchdown. of Gary Schnick, who seemed him into the end zone for a McMeekins selected Lawson in- to be making 50 per cent of the safety and pushed the Pointers' stead of his favorite target who tackles, and the pass catching

caught once on the two-yard line, but later went all the way GP HP on a double reverse. This week the Spartans meet the East Detroit team at the 2 East Detroit field. The game 87 will be Sunday afternoon in-Yards passing101 139 stead of the usual Saturday







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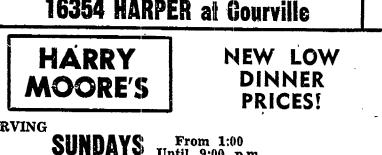


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Because they are the best his | chance of covering the remain-Grosse Pointe Rams have met ing 20 yards to the end zone to date, Coach Woody Wilson until End Kenny Baldwin was elated with their 13-7 win cleared the way with a nifty over the Birmingham Tigers block. Carl Haller converted on ham High School Field. the scoring at Rams 13, Tigers 7, Near perfect blocking shook The Tigers were far from Tailback Jeff Garberson loose through, however, and it took early in the first quarter. Bob a late march deep into Grosse Moore and Carl Haller double Pointe territory. A short gain from nearly all his teammates. Bob Smart teamed with End When the conversion failed the Ron Bolden to swamp the Tiger That the Birmingham Tigers Rams took over at this point deserve their reputation as one and retained possession until of the All-America Little Foot- time ran out. ball League's best was apparent

half ended. fusing to dodge or run laterally, After a scoreless third period Jay, plunged into a knot of the Rams bounced back into the Birmingham tacklers and lead on a Garberson-to Thompemerged on the other side of

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Neighborhood Club News Thursday, October 25 Austin High Knitting Group 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Boys and Girls Gym 4:00 p.m. Ages 7-9 Handcraft Class Ages 10-12 (Boys and Girls) 4:00 p.m. Teen ages Volleyball 6:30 p.m. Optimist Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 26 9-4:00 p.m. 1-5:00 p.m. Retired Men Assembly 3:45 p.m. Special Events Children 7-12 4:00 p.m. Games Farty 7:00 p.m. Children 7-12 Dance Party 8:00 p.m. Boys & Girls 10 up Saturday, October 27 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 All ages 1-5:00 p.m. Basketball Practice 1-5:00 p.m. Boys Monday, October 29 Torch Drive Headq'ters 9-4:00 p.m. Basketball Practice 4-5:00 p.m. Boys 9-12 Games Room Activities 4-5:00 p.m. 6:30-9-p.m. **Basketball** Practice Boys 13 and up Instruction 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 Torch Drive Headq'ters 9-4:00 p.m. Girl Scout Leaders Workshop 9:15 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Ages 10-12 Ages 7-9 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Adults Wednesday, October 31 3:45 p.m. Girls 7-12 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Boys & Girls 7-12 4:00 p.m. Boys & Girls 10-12 6:30 p.m. 8:00 pm. 6:30 p.m. Adults New Records Set In Bowling Loop New team and individual, points with G. P. Woods Recrearecords were set last Friday as tion. A 542 series for Gil Sarki-Men's Bowling League had a Jack Baker of the Rec. were the

Bruce Wigle gained a tie for 246, 203; Jack Baker, 232, 203; top honors as they made a sweep Tom Kelley, 222; Bill Kehrer,





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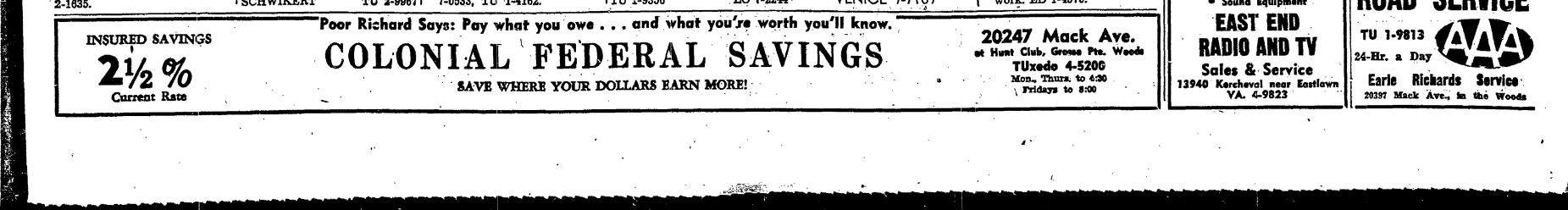
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 25, 1956

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Those of us who give a nostalgic sigh for the pantry of by-gone days, laden with home canned fall produce will be heartened by MRS. PERRY TEWALT'S tale.

The Tewalts with some of their Lincoln road neighbors put up trestle tables in their back yard, the husbands rolled up their sleeves and went to work with food grinders while the distaff side joined forces in the kitchen to boil and brew. Net result of this assembly line canning party, 80 quarts of home made chili.

Would love to know the name of the slim dark-haired fashion conscious miss we spied from the office window, in purple skin tight jerkin hose and short, short black shorts. MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, J., sports black fox cuffs on a luscious cherry red cardigan for station wagoning these fall days.

When MRS. C. A. DEAN, JR., Mrs. Republican to us, wants the smallest statistic on current campaign facts she calls direct to the powers that be in Washington. We were terribly impressed by that amazing lady's reports of her recent visit to the President's Gettysburg farm. She says the secret of Ike's glowing health is those relaxing weekends touring the place. Better nerve restorer for the nation's chief farmer than any tonic.

Mrs. WILLIAM HOEY, chairman of the kitchen korner at the Christ Church Christmas Fair on November 15 has a problem. A popular host has contributed several bottles of his favorite secret cocktail mix. How do you label and advertise such a product to meet with ecclesiastical approval?

In the EMORY FORD lakefront home on Woodland place is a most unusual brass antique weights and measure. The old English brass scale was used to mete out nuts and bolts in the fabled country store. MRS FORD fills a vase of fall flowers to balance the old fashioned weights, creating a decorator's item in her gracious hallway. She found the treasure in a Mack avenue junk shop years ago. Antique hunters please note!

Latest gem from the nursery school set ... the reappearance this season of carmelized apples at football games and the local candy emporiums has been hailed with glee. We heard two four-year-olds discussing the delights of taffy apples . . . but they urged mommy to buy more of those "happy apples." Love this coinage for milady's serviette, coined by the pre-schoolers, they call them," lapkins." Very sensible, we think.

PILFERINGS

Golfer: "My lad, do you know what becomes of little



-Picture by Fred Runnells Although talented artists flock in droves to contribute \diamond their wares to the Christ Church Fair, which will be held

this year on November 15, there always has to be a mighty organizer on hand to see that booths are set up, floor matting laid, tissue paper provided, hats and coats checked.

When the fair co-chairmen $\overset{\otimes}{\downarrow}$ Mrs. Nelson Holland and Mrs. hold of four children and a

giant sale, is Christ Church's twenty-fifth, so that means she must order silver and white a visit to Japan last year. shopping bags and wrapping paper for customers' purchases.

Signs must be painted and hung, this show, however, have been directing the public to the sold out.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes People in The Know

FRENCH ONION SOUP Contributed by Mrs. John J. Louisignau 6-8 onions ¹/₄ lb. butter **2** cans bouillon 2 cans water Salt and pepper to taste

French bread Parmesan cheese This soup mellows with

standing. It should be made a day before serving. Slice onions paper thin and brown slowly in are brown add to bouillon. Simmer slowly. Season with salt and pepper. Reheat before serving. Just before serving toast slices of French bread in oven or toaster. Sprinkle each slice generously with Parmesan cheese. Float one piece in each bowl or soup.

Soupy to Help **Build Church**

Soupy Sales, popular local television entertainer with his own shows on WXYZ-TV, will appear in a public charity performance for children at the Grosse Pointe Methodist church, community room, Monday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the fifty cent ticket sales, at the door, will be used to help build the Miki Christian Church in Japan, the congregation of which was started by the Rev. Hugh White, pastor, of the GP Methodist Church, and Mrs. White, during Soupy will also give a performance at 7 p.m. Tickets for

project of the Men's Club of

the local Methodist Church.



By Peggy Mesritz

Squeeze Play: The search for a dress, red, satin and slinky is over. With the blonde lead properly clothed and all other costumes and props in order, the cast of "Born Yesterday" is in the last stretch of rehearsals. Presented by by the Grosse Pointe Community Theater, the play is scheduled for October 26 and 27 at Cannon Memorial Center, Warren at Cadieux. Curtain time: 8:30 o'clock.

Trick or treat? If you want clean windows and safe children try the Camera Center formula for a happy Halloween . . . Build a party around a home movie. Their film library offers butter. Dilute bouillon with favorite cartoon characters, westerns, fairy tales, jungle stories, water and heat. When onions sports, adventures and travelogues. You can also rent projectors (8 or 16 mm), screens and slide projectors. For more fun than a sackful of apples check in at the Camera Center in the village.

> How is your a.m. appeal? If it: needs a little glamourizing, D. J. Healy has the ingredient. Soft and silky nylon quilted robes with trims of beads or lace, pastel colors and white . . . coachman or peignoir-type styles ... fragile yet machine washable ... at D. J. Healy's in the village.

If you're following the chrysanthemum circuit you need a suit to pin it on. For football fans, the Village Store provides tweeds in misses and junior sizes . . . solids, plaids and multicolors. While you are browsing, look into the leather shoulder bag department. To enhance these purse proud pouches, you can choose a horse brass. These handsome, heavy metal emblems come in a variety of shapes and sizes. There are belts in the same leather decorated with brasses to match . . . at the Village Store on the bill.

Dior blue, a top fashion shade this year, appears at D. J. Healy's in the village in a festive frock of silk. Beads embellish the softly draped square neckline, the bodice has a moulded look, the sleeves are bracelet length and the skirt is slightly flared ... a very flattering number.

In the Renaissance manner: Miriam Haskell's costume jewelry has that heirloom look. Baroque pearl necklaces and bracelets. Earring and pin sets in simulated stones, topaz, garnet and moon. There are floral designs in antiqued metal . . . exotic black sunbursts and color pieces. Hand crafting gives each piece a unique character; the Haskell signature gives you the assurance of quality. On the hill, you'll find these treasures only at Margaret Rice.

It's a wise man who knows his own raincoat but for a

boys who use bad language while they are playing marbles?"

Small boy: "Yes sir, they grow up and play golf."

He who openly tells his friends all that he thinks of them, must expect that they will secretly tell his enemies much that they do NOT think of him.

Patient: "Doctor, isn't it somewhat out of your way to visit me here?"

Doctor: "Not too bad. I have another patient nearby, so I'll kill two birds with one stone."

Love is like a mushroom. You never know whether it's the real thing until it's too late.

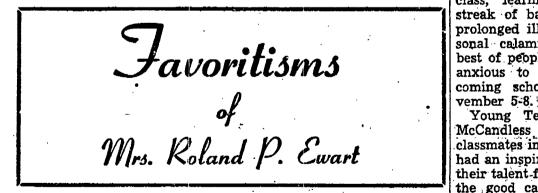
Running into her former suitor at a party, a girl decided to snub him.

"So sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him, "but I didn't get the name."

"I know you didn't," said the unabashed ex-suitor, "but you certainly tried hard enough."

Good neighbor: a fellow who smiles at you over the fence, but doesn't climb it.-Arthur (Eugs) Baer.

Said the successful lawyer, "When I was an infant, my good folks were undecided what I would become when I grew up, and they struck on a plan. They gave me an apple, a prayer book, and a dollar bill, representing farming, the clergy and banking to see which one I'd take to. I ate the apple, read the prayer book, put the dollar bill in my pocket. They decided I was a born politician."



MY FAVORITE:

Book	Power of Positive Thinking
Author	Norman Vincent Peale
Character in a Book	None
Character in a Book Play	The Lork
Musical	Oklahoma
Actress	
Actor	
Movie	Best Voors of Our I ife
Movie Actress	
Movie Actor	William Holdon
Movie Actor TV Show	Wilde Wilde Woodell
TV Performer (fem.)	T onotto Volue
TV Performer (masc.)	Dreaten Foster
Magazino	Tralidan
Magazine	Edward D' Mamour
Columnist	In an Dalla Lawara R. Morrow
Poet	Flime hoth Ducukain a
Painter	Leonardo da Vinci
Cartoon	
Cartoonist	Ketchum
Music	Semi-Classical
Song	Stardust
Animal	Dog
Person (excluding family)	Dr. Albert Schweitzer
City	San Francisco
vacation SpotShores	s of Lake Huron near Oscoda
Jewel	Sapphire

John H. French, Jr., looked boat loving husband. The Butaround for a tried and true tricks with Suzanne, 16, Mary, volunteer to head the important 13, Anne, 9, and Teddie, 8, reservices committee for the Fair cently moved from their Merrithey looked no further than weather road home to the University place brick colonial Aggie Buttrick.

formerly owned by Mrs. Mat-Since her Liggett School days thew Carey. the warm-hearted, energetic, Mrs. B. is now up to her eyes ash blond Mrs. Buttrick has headed organizations with a in painters, carpenters, decora-

maximum of efficiency and a tors and such. The family is snatching meals in the breakminimum of fuss. fast room, since the kitchen has Has Four Children

All this with an active house-



Fabulous Room

talk about is lost on little children. Not so, according to fourth grade teacher Lillian Koby of Richard school; not if it is something of real interest to the boys and girls—like, say, the Red Feather campaign for the United Foundation Fund. Miss Koby and her colleagues, have been discussing the need for funds with which to treat docks of Hamilton. the ill, house the homeless,

Star attraction now in the shelter the orphaned and the pine room is a gilded and jewabandoned, aid the under-privileged. Her fourth grade eled garbage can, housewarming gift of Mrs. John Lewis class, learning anew that a Kenower. More practical was streak of bad luck such as a prolonged illness or other per- bar, presented by, friends, who sonal calamity can bring the brought all the fixin's for din-best of people to great need, is per from Al Green's for the ner from Al Green's for the anxious to take part in the first party in the new house. coming school campaign, No-Has Many Activities

Mrs. Buttrick has been past Young Terry Mullen, John McCandless and Mary Zinn, president of Tau Beta, Junior classmates in Miss Koby's room, League and trustee of Liggett school. She is now active in had an inspiration: why not use their talent for puppeteering for Planned Parenthood, Junior the good cause? Decided! and League's Senior Center, Womthe threesome began rehearsing en's Committee of the United Community Services, trustee for

the act. Tuesday afternoon, October 23, at 2 o'clock, at Mary's home at 245 Dean lane, the group from Miss Koby's class, presented several acts featuring their hand puppets. Admission cause she felt it would be more was 5 cents for children and of a last minute work load than 10 cents for adults; with all heading a handicraft booth, proceeds going to the United where workers have to be mar-Foundation Fund. The threesome played to a full house.

Park Offering Voting Lessons

Park residents and voters will be given an opportunity to learn first hand the operation of a voting machine, it was disclosed by Park City Clerk Charles Heise. Mr. Heise said that a machine will-be in the Park Municipal office with an official election ballot, and anyone interested may come to the office for instructions.

The Park office is open from

booths and entertainment church furniture must be cleared and stacked to make room for the booths and tables. Is Massive Operation

All in all it's a massive opera-

Shores Accepts tion for one of the greatest pre-Christmas church projects in the country. Without volunteers **New Fire Truck** like Mrs. Buttrick, who willingly take on the dirty work neces-

sary to such a fair; all the elegant knitted ware, kitchen goodies, glazed trays, dressed dolls would be for nought. When we left the Buttrick menage, Mr. B. was measuring

windows, sandwiches were being cut in the pantry while carpenters tacked moulding, and Mrs. Buttrick was on her way to Birmingham for that little

make up into bedroom curtains, |\$14,000. every chore for the upcoming hectic days neatly docketed.

We shouldn't have been surprised to receive a call from our Pointer several days later to tell us she had found us the Siamese kitten we were yearning for.

Chamber Music **Concert Slated**

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association presents the first chamber music concert of its season at 8:20, Thursday.

November 8. The public is invited, free of charge, to listen to the finest of string music in the pleasant

intimacy of the Center's Reception Hall. This chamber music group includes five first class musicians. Arthur Bachman, cellist, is a

GPUS, on the board of NSO, member of the Detroit Symworking for the Torch Drive phony, and Carolyn Jewell, and campaigning for Ike. pianist, has been a guest artist with that organization. John She took on the job of serv-Cataldo and Eugenia Scoville ices chairman for the fair beare the violinists and Stephen Ernst, the violist.

The program offered by this group contains the finest selecshalled to their tasks as soon tions in Chamber Music reperas the last fair closes its doors. toire. .. Included 🤃 will ` be 🗌 the All the mechanics of a smooth "Third Quartette" by Anton unning production are her re-Dvorak, "Sonate a Tre" by sponsibility, even to procuring George Handel and the "Piano he policemen to straighten out Quintette in E" by Robert Shuthe traffic snarls. This year's mann.

KARL DAVIES

REALTOR

NEW LOCATION

The Shores accepted delivery of a brand new service fire truck on Wednesday, October 17, it was disclosed by Shores Police Chef Fred Duemling, who

is also head of the village's fire department. The new truck, which has a pumping capacity of 400 gallons per minute is equipped with a

two-way radio and aluminum ladders. It was purchased for piece of material that would The department is offering its old truck, a 1928 Seagrave, to

the highest bidder. Postscript to an interview:

It is interesting to note that Percival Siniff of 795 Lake Shore road, worked for the Columbus, O., company which made the Seagrave, and personally delivered it to the Shores. After the delivery, he was persuaded to stay and work for the village. He is now head

of the Public Works Department. See Gray and Play

Ice Skates

Men's and Boy's

HOCKEY

10.95 to 25.00

Men's, Women's

and Children's

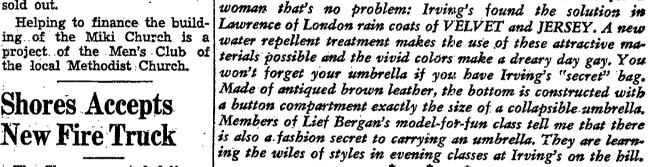
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Bowling Bags

Assorted Colors

8.00

6.00



Accessory minded? Mind you don't overlock the calf skin sets at Irving's. Wallet, cigarette case and lighter in blonde, brown, gold, charcoal or cyclamen pink with matching clasps set with simulated moonstones. Evening bags with aristocratic severity and plush suede carryalls in red or gourd green.

You can't go swishing without a net — and the nets are in at Young Clothes on the hill . . . portrait pretty dancing dresses for the seven to fourteen age group. Cotillion blue, cantaloupe pink and soft pastels decked with ruching or embroidery trims or tiered with ruffles. With holidays in view better snatch a few.

Teachers Set For Busy Year

the professional staff, and the

recognition of retiring teachers.

Second in command is sec-

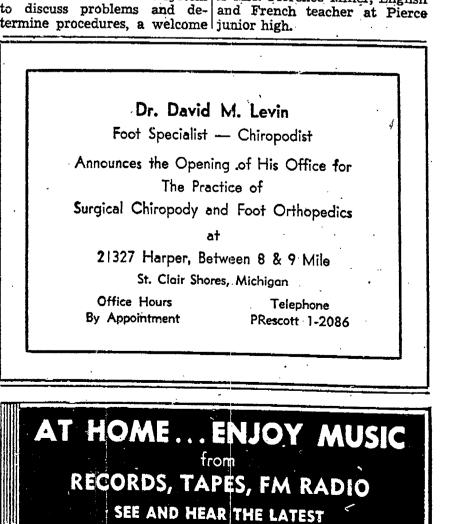
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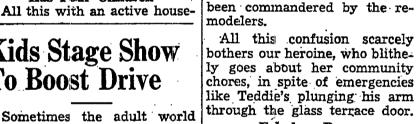
ry, music teacher at Poupard

bility is to chair the professional

The Grosse Pointe Teachers | luncheon for the newcomers to Association is organized for another year of professional and ocial activity, according to the newly elected president, Miss Virginia Hoelzle, popular Pierce elementary. His chief responsijunior high school English teache**y**.

problems committee of the The Association, which repre-Grosse Pointe Public Schools. ents some 450 professional staff Money man for the organizamembers of the system, carries tion is James Kaloger of the on a varied program throughout High school staff. As treasurer, the school year. This includes Kaloger meets the financial obsuch activities as monthly meetligations of the teachers' group. ings attended by representatives Secretary to the organization from each school in the system is Mrs. Florence Miller, English





feels that much of what they This terrace door leads into the most fabulous paneled pine room, perfect for a family like the Buttricks with their varied activities. They have been shop-ping for English antiques for this room, even journeying to Toronto. Mrs. Buttrick was fascinated by tales of auctions of priceless treasures from old English manors on the ship

Flower	Lilac	8.20 pm to 5 pm on Monday	
Perfume	Chanel No. 5	Tuesday, Thursday and Friday;	
Color	Blue	and from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on	l X
Dance	For Trot	Wednesday, each week. The of-	
Ho'-by		fice is closed on Saturdays.	
Food	Any fruit or vegetable	Mr. Heise said instructions	
Aversion	People with chips on their shoulders	will be given up to and therea.	
Diversion		ing Friday, November 2, three	
Ambition	to be manual different	days before the national elec-	
ATTINICIAL CONSISTENCES	to be more tolerant	tion.	l .

