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# RECORD VOTE EXPECTED TUESDAY

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

#### Thursday, October 25

HUNGARY'S bloody rebellion against Soviet and Hungarian Red Party domination is still going on and threatens to spread to other Hungarian provinces. However, at the last report, the Budapest regime announced that the rebellion is systematically being crushed by Soviet Armed Forces. It claimed the rebels were being mastered, but fighting is still continuing.

#### Friday, October 26

REBELS, SUPPORTED by units of the Hungarian Army, seized control of the south of Hungary, and proclaimed a revolutionary government. It was reported that large sections of the country were in the hands of the rebels. Government-held Radio Pecs, said a revolutionary council of the Province of Barnaja, was directing the organized campaign against loyalist Army troops.

#### Saturday, October 27

HUNGARY'S FRANTIC COM-MUNIST leaders formed a new government in an effort to appease the rebel forces which Budapest. The leaders, after admitting "a battle is raging in the streets of Budapest" announced

#### Sunday, October 28

HUNGARIAN REBELS were reported to be holding on, even as the Russians were crushing the rebellion in Budapest, capital of Hungary. The freedom fighters in the capital resisted to the death the advancing Russian troops, tanks and planes. However, the rebels set up a revolutionary government at Gyoer in North Hungary and the radio there said many towns and cities declared themselves Justice Court Wednesday, "free towns."

### Monday, October 29

FIGHTING is dying down in Hungary, and the Communist ment announced that the Soviet Pointe Farms. will withdraw its troops from Budapest. After six days of bloody fighting, the rebels have gained control of wide areas in the west and in cities all over the revolt-torn land. Premier Imre Nagy ordered Hungarian and Soviet troops to cease firing and not to shoot back unless shot at.

#### Tuesday, October 30

ISRAELI TROOPS struck deep into Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and were reported to be about 18 miles away from the Suez Canal, creating a war scare throughout the world. Egyptian Army headquarters in Cairo, stunned by the audacity of the Israelis, admitted Egypt had been invaded, but said so far no armed clashes have taken place. A high Israeli source said the operation was being carried out to wipe out Egyptian commando nests in Sinai.

The source said of the thrust into the Sinai area: "It's too big for reprisal and too small for war." In Washington, President Eisenhower called on Britain and France to adhere to the United States - Britain -France declaration of May 25, 1950, to assist the victim of any aggression in the Middle East. The aggressor in this case is Israel. The Big Three are reported ready to move at a moments notice, if necessary.

#### Wednesday, October 30

BRITAIN and France declared Park police by John Gaberson their forces will occupy key po- of 1097 Grayton, who said that sitions in Suez Canal if the three Detroiters were driv- taken to the station for ques- landscapes in oil, show the bold cease their fighting Meanwhile, spotted his son. Jumping out of Egypt and Saudi Arabia were the car, and for no apparent mobilization to counter a power- around the block.

munique, claimed to have stop- behind him. While the pursued ped the Israeli penetration and boy hid, the pursuers went into to have inflicted heavy losses the kitchen and helped them- Stanley Enders, French, and no introduction to readers of went with Mrs. Broderick to the ing into the home of the Jack on the tank-led invasion. It in- selves to some food in the redicated heavy fighting is still frigerator and then left. Park Police Chief Arthur

Pointe Women Capture Top Honors in Torch Drive



#### cepts the Sugar Bowl from MRS. RAYMOND C. BRETS chairman last year, headed the whole Detroit residential of Lincoln road, at a luncheon Monday when it was an- unit this year, with Mrs. Duff taking over her former nounced Grosse Pointe had won the trophy emblematic local post. of leadership among the Detroit regions in percentage of

MRS. ROBERT J. DUFF, left, of Stephens road, acquota raised by that date. Mrs. Brett, Pointe divisional

# Passing Car

Boys Follow Man to Restaurant After Their Wheel Is Struck by .38 Calibre **Bullet** 

Only one case was heard in Judge Grant E. Armstrong's

October 24. Henry Stephens IV of 569 Notre Dame avenue, plead-

ed guilty to discharging a regime has conceded that the firearm within the corporate rebels have won. The Govern-limits of the City of Grosse

was fined \$100 and costs of \$20, with the alternative of 60 days in Wayne County Jail. In addition, he was placed on probation with the Wayne County Proba-

ed he had fired a pistol at their car. The youths related that they were driving west on Kercheval about 9 p.m., and at- not be traced. tempted to pass the Stephens car at Moran. As their car pulled alongside, Stephens put both hands out the window and fired the gun. The bullet, a .38 contact Mrs. David M. Sutter group concertized extensively in

The boys followed the man sible. and watched him enter London called the police and the arrest the telephone number Tuxedo after reaching a top-notch de- the demonstration, but the unwas made a short time later.

around the block, and then in-

vaded his home and "raided"

The incident, which occurred

on October 7, was reported to

## ernment has been formed under Premier Imre Nagy, which include non-Communists. Fined \$100 Artists to Be Heard Nov. 8 For Shooting In Chamber March Day For Shooting In Chamber Music Recital At War Memorial Center

Opera and Symphony Season Being Heralded with Special Event: All Residents Invited to Attend; No Admittance Charge

Grosse Pointe's recognition of the opera and symphony season will be a free Chamber Music Recital at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Thursday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. The Chamber Music group is -

comprised of John Cataldo and of chamber music repertory, Jewell, piano.

containing the finest examples

#### His plea was accepted and he Wrong Address **Causes Trouble**

"No Such Address."

Anyone who has failed to receive Membership Cards in cal, slug, hi the right front by letter or by telephone as the East and earned an enviable soon after November 6 as pos-

East at 123 Kercheval. They Pine Court, Grosse Pointe 36, dutifully set about doing and

were taken into custody on

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VOTE EARLY TUESDAY:

Tuesday, October 23.

Hungry Kids Chase 'Host'

Around Block As Appetizer

Three Detroit teenagers, all | Louwers said that an investi-

Eugenia Scoville, violins; Ste-consisting of "Third Quartette" phen Ernst, viola; Arthur Back- for strings by Alessandro Scarmann, cello; and Carolyn latti, from an early 17th Cenewell, piano.

They will present a program Quartette" by Anton Dvorak, treat." But last night they "Sonate a tre" by George F. Handel, and the "Piano Quintette in E flat" by Robert Schu-

### Cataldo from New York

John Cataldo, violinist, recently came to Grosse Pointe from Due to a mistake in the ad- New York where he occupied a dress of the membership sec-prominent position in the uption Department for a period of retary on the printed brochure, per-echelon of the musical several applications for mem- world, acting in the capacity of Mr. Stephens was picked up bership in the Grosse Pointe concertmaster of various symby two Farms police officers on Symphony Society have been phony orchestras. In addition, years ago there wasn't any Farms Police returned to the sender marked he has participated in several party. chamber music groups includ-At least one application has ing the well known American disappeared entirely and can- Quartette which had in its personnel Russell B. Kingman, Marshall Moss of the Toscaninia N.B.C. Symphony orchestra and ceive Membership Cards in acknowledgement of dues sent by mail should immediately phony orchestra. This Chamber

> rating by press and public. Mr. Cataldo's parents' wanted The correct address is 46 him to be a violinist, which he gree of proficiency, chucked ruly group proceeded to capture any suspicious persons. professional fiddling out the window and returned to his first love,-electrical engineering, a

Is Concert Master Eugenia Scoville, a young lady of many talents, plays violin in this Chamber Music boys, worked up an appetite by gation made by Patrolman group and is also Concert-maschasing a Park youngster Charles French, who is present- ter of the University of Michily assigned to the plainclothes gan Extension Symphony Ordetail, resulted in the arrest of chestra. Among her other the three boys, all of whom talents are those of painting, gave their age as 16. The boys having, single-handed, redecorated the interior of her charming contemporary home located

The chief said that when on Bournemouth Circle. Her Israelis and Egyptians do not ing past his house, when they tioning, the boys said they could approach of one who is sure of Field was patrolling on Grosse ful flight to avoid prosecution, locker maintained by Wooten the composers. give no explanation for their the brush and knows how to Pointe boulevard on Monday on Monday, October 22, and reconduct. He said that his de- apply a well proportioned spec- afternoon, October 22, and turned to the Detroit area. reported proclaiming general reason, they chased the boy partment will continue an in- trum to canvas. Eugenia was stopped Mrs. Kay K. Brodervestigation of the case. Pend- also at one time a member of a ick of 164 Touraine for speed- Capt. Andrew Teetaert and Park

## Kids Enjoy **Traditional** Celebration

Com, munity Halloween Parties Provided Through Cooperation of Youth and Adults

> By Jim Arnold G.P.H.S. Student

Grosse Pointe teenagers no longer jump aboard their broomsticks and whisk over to the neighbors' houses to haunt the front porch with still got their "treat"—they went to a party.

Vaudeville acts, the largest band in the Detroit area with willing and eager to carry out its vocalist, feature movies, with her assignments. The 3.4 per cider and sloppy joes to boot cent yet to be contributed will Kids had a jam packed evening be reported soon and Grosse Three hundred adults gave time Pointe will undoubtedly exceed

to make the event a success. In 17 years the annual Halloween party has come to be one

#### Students Form Mob.

On the night of October 31, 1938, most of the teenage boys and girls in Grosse Pointe began to congregate at Fisher road in front of the high school.

group had turned into a mob. at their car. Revelers tore down fences and kicked in screen windows. By the time the police had ar-

rived, the crowd had moved down to Fisher and Kercheval. There the officers tried to halt the police.

Police Nab Few Admitted Burglar Awaits Only after a struggle did the police succeed in taking some of the boys and girls who had captured them to the Farms' Police Station.

The remainder of the mob soon appeared outside the sta-(Continued on Page 2)

### Son's Accident **Speeding Excuse**

Chief Louwers said that on avenue, and a Grosse Pointer her son Kevin, had fallen and other in the Farms. Wednesday, October 24, Det. Lt. of many years, needs little or cracked his head. The officer Wooten freely admitted breakthe News. His career of musical school. Young Kevin had a po- Moreys, 1245 Harvard; and into pursuits extends through the lice escort to Cottage Hospital, (Continued on Page 2) where his bump was treated.

## Silver Sugar Bowl Won by Pointe in Annual UF Drive

Mrs. Robert J. Duff Awarded Trophy as Regional Chairman at Ladies Day Luncheon at Statler on Monday

The Grosse Pointe Region won the silver sugar bowl, emblematic of leadership in the Detroit regions in percentage of quota raised before "Ladies Day."

Boys Admit

Vandalism

Arrest of Group of Young-

sters Clears Up Number of

Destruction

Caught in Drive-In

boys were still in the place

when police arrived and took

and before leaving the building

took two leather link belts from

Broke School Windows

5. Breaking four windows on

the east side of Parcells School

with a sling shot, also in June

light bulbs in the school; 7.

lumber company located at Har-

The confessed instigator said

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breaking a neon light sign of a ute if it is at all possible.

this in June 1955.

them into custody.

Cases of Malicious

Mrs. Robert J. Duff, of Stephens road, Grosse Pointe, regional chairman, was presented with the bowl by Mrs.
Raymond C. Brett, of Lincoln road, Detroit residential unit chairman, at the "Ladies Day"

Large Scale luncheon at Hotel Statler Monday noon when she reported \$281,983, or 96.6 per cent of the quota of \$291,830.

#### Thanks Business Firms Mrs. Duff attributed success

of the drive in Grosse Pointe in part to the response her solicitors have received this year from business firms. Al Green Enterprises, with a gift of \$5,000, plus another \$1,000 from Al Green employes and \$650 from Al Green's restaurant, again led local businessmen in supporting the drive, as he has for many years past. Beauty Counselors, Inc., and employes of Grosse Pointe gave \$2,200.

Woods and Harper Woods.

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. LeRoy Tobian said that

tional Bank of Detroit; \$1,235.11 | a good part of the destruction of from Grosse Pointe University School: \$1,000 from Jacobson's and employes; \$415 from Best and Company and employes: \$405 from Walter-Pierce and employes; \$365 from Maxon Brothers and employes; \$268 from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and employes; and \$160 from S. S. Kresge Co. The Grosse Pointe Lions Club gave

Other Generous Donors Other generous business contributors included the Marie

Bird Beauty \ Salon and employes; the Grosse Pointe News and employes; the Sign of the Mermaid and employes; the Delman Company; Maurice Wood, Inc.; Kopp's Drugs; E. J. Hickey Co., and employes; and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Winning of the award, Mrs. Duff said, was due also to the marvelous teamwork by some 1,500 volunteer solicitors.

"We have had enough workers to cover every residence and business place," she said. "Every one of the volunteers has been its quota." Money turned in but (Continued on Page 2)

## Car is Target

Farms police officers Russell Mile, in St. Clair Shores. Roland and Ignatius Backman were cruising west on Kercheval that a 14-year-old Detroit boy directed to the opening of the in car 35 on October 24, when was with him on this tour of opera season at the Grosse · It wasn't long before the someone shot or threw an object destruction and thefis. He said Pointe War Memorial on Mon-

The missile entered the right teith School, four boys were front window and traveled with him, and the second time, Company is performing in Lan-The officers stopped and search- time he took the pop and chips. ed the area between Kenwood and Lewiston without finding was also responsible for break-

robbery in Detroit.

Sentence in Circuit Court

# Registered Electors Now Total 36,480

Water Fluoridation on the Farms Ballot Only Local Issue; Early Voting Urged

The various Pointe municipal offices have released official count on the number of registered voters in their communities, which combined is set at a grand total of 36,480, the highest on

Big crowds are expected at the polls next Tuesday, November 6, to cast their ballots.

Only one. Pointe, the Farms, has injected a local issue on its ballots, and that is the highly controversial matter of adding fluorine to its water. Voters will ballot on whether the city should or should not use the chemical.

#### Purely Advisory Vote

It was pointed out at a recent The arrest of a group of Farms council meeting, that the 14-year-old boys by Harper issue will be placed on the bal-Woods police cleared a num- lot, but will not be binding on ber of malicious destruction the city officials, but will be

of property cases and petty purely an advisory vote. thefts in both Grosse Pointe showed the greatest number of Woods and Harper Woods.
Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. LeRoy Tobian said that Farms is next with 9,317; the Other gifts from business one of the boys, apparently the City, 4,531; and the Shores,

> All the precincts in the Pointe will be ready with voting machines except four in the Woods, They said the Harper Woods and all six in the City.

The City has no voting mapolice arrested four of the chines and does not contemplate youths Monday evening, October 22, when they broke into a purchasing any for a while, it drive-in confectionery place at was disclosed. Voting there will be by paper ballot. Harper and Eight Mile road. The

> Split Some Precincts Woods officials said that four

of its 11 precincts, Nos. 2, 4, 8 O'Dell and Tobian took part and 9, will have paper ballot in the questioning of the lads, voting. It does not have enough and the chief instigator of the machines, because it recently. destruction, a Woods resident split some of its larger precincts, and one of the boys taken into and additional machines have custody, admitted to the follow- not been acquired yet.

The Park has seven machine 1. Breaking into the Monteith precincts, the Farms nine; and School some time in 1955—noth- the Shores, one.

At the last report, the Farms ing reported taken; 2. breaking into Parcells Junior High School disclosed that over 500 absentee and taking a bottle of pop and a ballots have been received; the bag of potato chips; 3. breaking Park reported about 400; the into Monteith again, by forcing a window with a screw driver City, 342; the Woods, 125; and the Shores, 37.

#### Saturday Last Day

All officials announced that the class work shop; 4. breaking the last day for application for 26 windows on the south side of absentee ballots is Saturday, Mason School, with a sling shot, November 3, at 2 p.m. Polls will be opened from 7

a.m. to 8 p.m., on November 6. throughout the Pointe. Everyone is urged to vote. the earlier the better. Citizens 1955; 6. shooting out a set of are asked not to delay casting

their ballots until the last min-

## per and Eight Mile road, with a sling shot; 8. breaking lights in a parking lot of a supermarket in Harper road, north of Eight Mile in Classic Colors of the colors of t

The eyes of the Pointe will be the first time he entered Mon- day evening, November 5. While the New York Opera

across the interior of the car one boy. He implicated one boy sing, Hiram Sherman, noted and striking the left vent window. in the entry of Parcells at the witty spokesman- of the company, will join outstanding Another youth admitted he Pointe musician John S. Sweeney III and opera devotee Donald M. Thurber at the Center in a panel discussion of the forth coming operas, which begin in Detroit on November 7.

Your enjoyment of the operas. will be guaranteed to increase one hundred fold after listening. to these gentlemen. M. Sherman Henry Wooten, 28, a former the home of James M. French, will relate anecdotes connected Detroiter, who admitted burglar- 174 Ridge road, the two officers with the performances, give izing two Pointe homes more said, but he denied, or could not you glimpses of back state gothan a year ago, was tried in recall breaking and entering of ings on and make you familiar

Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Thurber will acquaint you with the Loot from the Morey home scores and stories of this season's was recovered by Park police, offerings and bring you inter-Farms police officer Earl rant charging him with unlaw- following the robbery, in a esting thumb-nail sketches of

Whether you plan to attend. Stenson, also of Detroit, who the operas or not, the Memorial Association feels this will be a Stenson was captured and thoroughly worthwhile evening. ful thrust across Egypt's Sinai Peninsula by Israeli armored forces.

The Egyptian Army, in a communique, claimed to have stop
The Lakeview munique, claim more about them in advance. At the French residence, particularly those which are

things, a revolver, which he There is no charge for this:

used in the Detroit holdup, for presentation and an informal-

VOTE EARLY TUESDAY!

Circuit Court on Monday, two other homes in the Park, or with the stars. October 29, on a charge of armed two in the City, all of which happened in August 1955. Wooten was arrested by FBI agents in Macon, Ga., on a war-

and a partner of his, Albert Before the trial, City Det. was implicated with Wooten.

Wooten stole among other new to Detroit.

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MHITE PINE COUNTRY OF AN EMALER ERA. LARGEST SPECIMEN 18 THE MONARON, -HEIGHT, ISS FEET, DIAMETER, 44 PEET, IT IS FREE OF LIMES FOR 74

A DEED ON RECORD SHOWS THAT HING GEORGE THE THIRD BOUGHT A HOUSE AND LOT IN THE VILLAGE OF DEPROIT, IN THE 18<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY THE

HOUSE WAS OCCUPIED FOR A TIME BY THE LIEU-

omore: Terry Snowday, Jr., of

Meel Your Mid

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1185 Whittier, sophomore; Con- junior; Robert H. Van Steelant

Loraine, junior; Gerald Lorenz second semester junior; and Ed-

## Center Recital Nov. 8

the Armed Forces.

Bendetson Netzorg.

Symphony.

Very Talented Pianist

She graduated from the Uni-

studying in New York City.

Sugar Bowl

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not yet reported officially should bring the Grosse Pointe

Divisional Chairmen

solicitation in the six divisions

into which Grosse Pointe is di-

vided are: Grosse Pointe Park,

Pointe City, Mrs. Fred C. Hold-

er; Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs.

Robert Chope; Grosse Pointe

Shores, Mrs. Hugh C. Daly;

Grosse Pointe Woods, south of

Vernier, Mrs. James W. Lee, II;

and Grosse Pointe Woods north

of Vernier, Mrs. Robert Raines.

donated since the last list was

Haydon House, Henry's 5 & 10,

Margaret Rice, Meathe, Kessler

tingham Clinical Laboratory.

Florist, Park Pharmacy, Pointe

Bar & Cocktail Lounge, Row-let's Standard Station, Ruth

Overstreet Hairstyling, Shum-

way's, The Camera Center, The

Dants. Verbugge's Market, Vil-

lage Manor, Village Wine Shop,

William J. Champion Co., Young

Clothes, Yvonne Beauty Salon

and Washington Beauty Salon.

**Vandalism** 

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ng windows at Mason and Par-

The two Woods officers said

probation officer for the Juve-

nile Court. The boys were re-

leased to their parents until their appearance date is set.

MOVIE CLASSIC OFFERED

W. Griffith's spectacular pro-

ductions, will be the offering in the Great Films of the Cen-

tury Series at Henry Ford Mu-seum theater next Saturday

and Sunday, November 3 and 4.

'Intolerance,' another of D

cells Schools.

published include:

Finesse Beauty Salon.

Other businesses which have

Divisional chairmen who led

total to over 100 per cent.

(Continued from Page 1) | and the abandonment of stage whole gamut of professional ex- presentations. perience: Symphony, Theatre Arthur Bachman started and Chamber Music. A pupil of playing cello as a child having Louis Persinger, Stephen played come by his talents naturely, at the World's Fair in San Fran- both parents being musicians of cisco in an orchestra under the reknown. Studying with some of direction of Victor Herbert, the foremost teachers in Eurafter which he came to Detroit ope, upon graduating, Bachfor the newly organized sym- mann came to the U.S. and was phony under Ossip Gabrilo immediately engaged by the

About this time, motion pic- prominent member of the cello prevent this from happening ture theatres were blossoming section for the past 28 years, inentertainment and the grand hitch during World War II style of presentation lured when he enlisted for service in Ernst to New York where he played at the Capitol Theatre of that city for several seasons. Desiring to establish roots in Detroit, he returned here for the newly opened Fox Theatre where he remained until the advent of sound in motion pictures



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

NÓVEMBER 1, 1956 Elizabeth Toy, 521 Lakepointe Barbara Parsons, 1244 Lakepointe 1244 Lakepointe
Virginia Schneider, 75 Roslyn
Mary Wells, 96 Handy Rd.
Marcia McCioskey, 549 St. Clair
Kathleen Munro, 980 Lincoln
Mike Robinson, 1191 Paget Ct.
Frances Hynes, 898 Westchester
Charles Emmons,

Radnor Circle
Gary Hagan, 323 Moran
Willima Taylor, 1416 Yorkshire
Wilma LeRoy, 1434 Aline
David Weils, 96 Handy
Mary Fogt, 23001 St. Joan

NOVEMBER 2, 1956

Nancy Butler, 16832 Cranford Dom Cusumano, 1262 Berkshire Lindsey Stewart, 1064 Somerset Jeanette Hackman Sandra Garner,
19962 E. Emory Ct.
Mary Newberry, 474 St. Clair
Stephen Lundberg,
22000 Sunnyside

NOVEMBER 3, 1956

Martha Jones, 14 Willison Charles Nicholl, 1868 Broadstor Christin\_Niemetta, 647 University Nancy Forsythe, 1785 Hampton Sally Lewis, 1023 Yorkshire

NOVEMBER 4, 1956

Thomas Fine, 1092 Grayton Brian Broadhead, 306 Roosevelt Richard Fine, 1092 Grayton Lawrie Pratt,
15621 Windmill Pointe
Jim Mathewson, 230 Lakeland
John Nagely, 1371 Lakepointe
Tommy Herrmann,
22407 Sunnyside

NOVEMBER 5, 1956

Robert Carey, 1421 Bedford
Bruce Van Dusen,
121 Meadow Lane
Charles Greifenstein,
275 Mt. Vernon
Peter Berns, 1015 Beaconsfield
Christopher Valade, 320 Moross
Tommy Lloyd, 915 Roslyn
Barbara Begg, 580 Lakeland
Susan Daniels, 675 Balfour
Tommy Snyder, 1623 Severn NOVEMBER 6, 1956

John Huber, 121 Hall Pl. Laurel Bliss, 67 Radnor Circle Stephanie Warrick, 853 Westchester

853 Westchester
Jerry Hodges, 1200 S. Oxford
Mark Tocco, 121 Lothrop
Terry Herz, 1051 Yorkshire
Patrick O'Grady,
1374 Three Mile
Leglie Simon, 23013 St. Joan
Melinda Walker, 1222 Yorkshire
Carol Ambrose, 582 Neff
Gloria Schmidt, 278 Fisher
Leland Russell, 643 Barrington NOVEMBER 7, 1956

Christopher Brett, 419 Lincoln Ned Reschke, 1861 Severn

Catering to YOU and YOUR Family

MACK AT SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE

## Celebration

(Continued from Page 1) tion. After milling around for a while, the group suddenly decided to rescue its friends from the clutches of the law by sterming the police station. That was the end! The next

morning, papers in Detroit and all over the state carried the story in headlines. A committee of Grosse Pointe Detroit Symphony Orchestra adults gathered to find a way to where he has remained as a

terruned only by a 21/2 year The next year police blocked off Kercheval from Cadieux to St. Clair, Grosse Pointe held a street dance.

When rain came the following Pianist, Carofyn Jewell, is an artist of remarkable talent. She | year, the dance was moved inhas studied the piano since the side. The party had become a age of six, taking her musical Grosse Pointe tradition, supporttraining from well-known De- ed by local organizations and troit teachers, including the late private individuals who foot most of the bill.

Miss Jewell is known for her Grosse Pointe's parties set up performances in the Pointe, an example. Birmingham was which include an appearance as the first to copy them, and finalsoloist for the Grosse Pointe ly even big Detroit.

Morning Musicales, an appear-"There isn't even at the state ance with the Detroit Symphony fair, a show as complete as what Orchestra under the baton of Grosse Pointe gets on Hallow-Valter Poole, and also a per- een night," said one of its adult formance with the Scandinavian planners.

#### versity of Michigan with a Bachelor of Music degree, and Joseph Murphy Points to Record the past year, she has been

Joseph A. Murphy, senior na Georgi of 338 McMillan, of 1328 Beaconsfield, sophomore; judge of the Probate Court, in seeking re-election points to his of 2002 Hampton, junior; Milton mund Wright of 1410 Bishop Monahan of 1012 Nottingham, road, senior. record of various improvements that he has put into effect which tended to improve the administration of the court, such as the abolishment of commissioners on claims and the clarification of the inheritance tax law by denying the State the right to tax jointly-

owned property. In 1955 Judge Murphy served Mrs. E. R. Harrigan; Grosse as president of the Michigan Probate Judges Association and forcefully brought to the attention of the people the inadequate program provided for the mentally - handicapped children of the State of Michigan; and, through a special session of the Legislature, their care and facilities were greatly improved.

Judge Murphy recently has been appointed chairman of a Alger Post VFW and Auxilicommittee to revise the law in ary, Artona of Detroit, Anthony, reference to the commitment, Barret's Florist, Bruce Tappan | care and confinement of infec-Realtor, C. Slusher Sonoco tious tubercular patients. The Service. Charles Coe & Co., number of new cases of tubercu-Chester F. Carpenter Agency, losis in Michigan is continuing at an average of more than 100 Florence Riley Corsetiere, F. a week; and, thousands of tu-W. Pearce Co., Grosse Pointe bercular patients in Michigan Shoe Repair. Grosse Pointe are passing the disease to others Valet, Grosse Pointe Gulf Serv- thruogh inadequate laws at the ice, Grosse Pointe War Me- present time. morial. Hahn's Beauty Salon, He has taken an active in-

terest in all veterans' matters that have come before the court & Smith Construction Co., Mel- and now handles exclusively drum and Smith Nursery, Not- all of the veterans' guardianship estates which are before Otto H. Lange Studios, Paseik the Wayne County Probate Court. Through cooperation with the Veterans' Administration a screening plan was worked cut whereby only the best qualified are appointed guardians in veterans' cases. This has resulted in considerable savings to the veterans, and a fine relationship between the incompetent veteran and his guardian has been developed. Bfeore this plan was inaugurated there were many embezzlements in veterans' guardianship estates, and a deplorable relationship existed between the

veteran and his guardian. Judge Murphy was born in Michigan, is 52 years of age, has a wife and four children, all the boys involved will have and he received his law degree to appear before G. H. Weeks, from the University of Detroit. He has lived at 1227 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, for 25 years

#### U. of D. Women's Guild To Meet on November 13

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of the University of Detroit will be held in the Students Union Building at 2 o'clock on November 13.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Lawrence V. Britt, S.J., Dean of College of Arts and Sciences. His subject will be "The New Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955", Mrs. Frank Unti will act as hostess for the Tea.

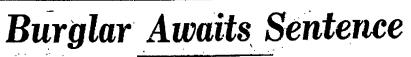
## **Hungry Kids**

(Continued from Page 1) Patrolman Thomas Fraser, also working with the plainclothes detail, rounded up six other boys, 15 and 16-year-olds, for investigation of breaking and entering in homes in the Pointe area. This group was "hungry";

The six were also released to their parents and ordered to appear at a later date for further questioning.

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(Continued from Page 1) traced the call.

which he was found guilty Mon- Sgt. Hough s While in the French home, effort to clear the rest of the Wooten made a long distance Pointe burglaries.

Sgt. Hough said Stenson will be questioned at the prison in an

call to his mother in Tennessee; At the trial, Wooten pleaded which aided police in determin- guilty to armed robbery, and ing his identity, when they was referred to the Wayne

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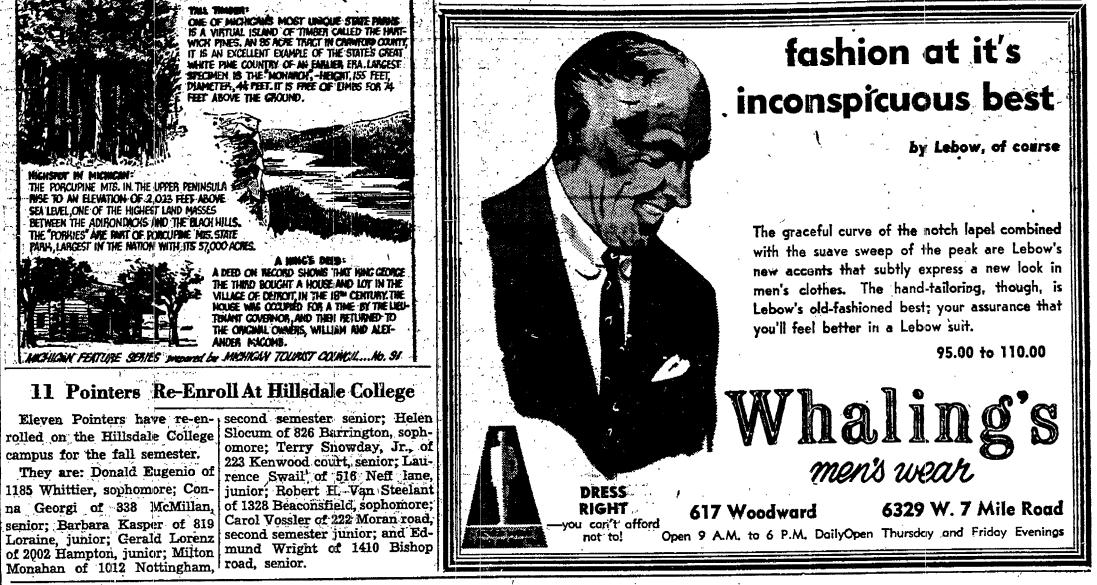
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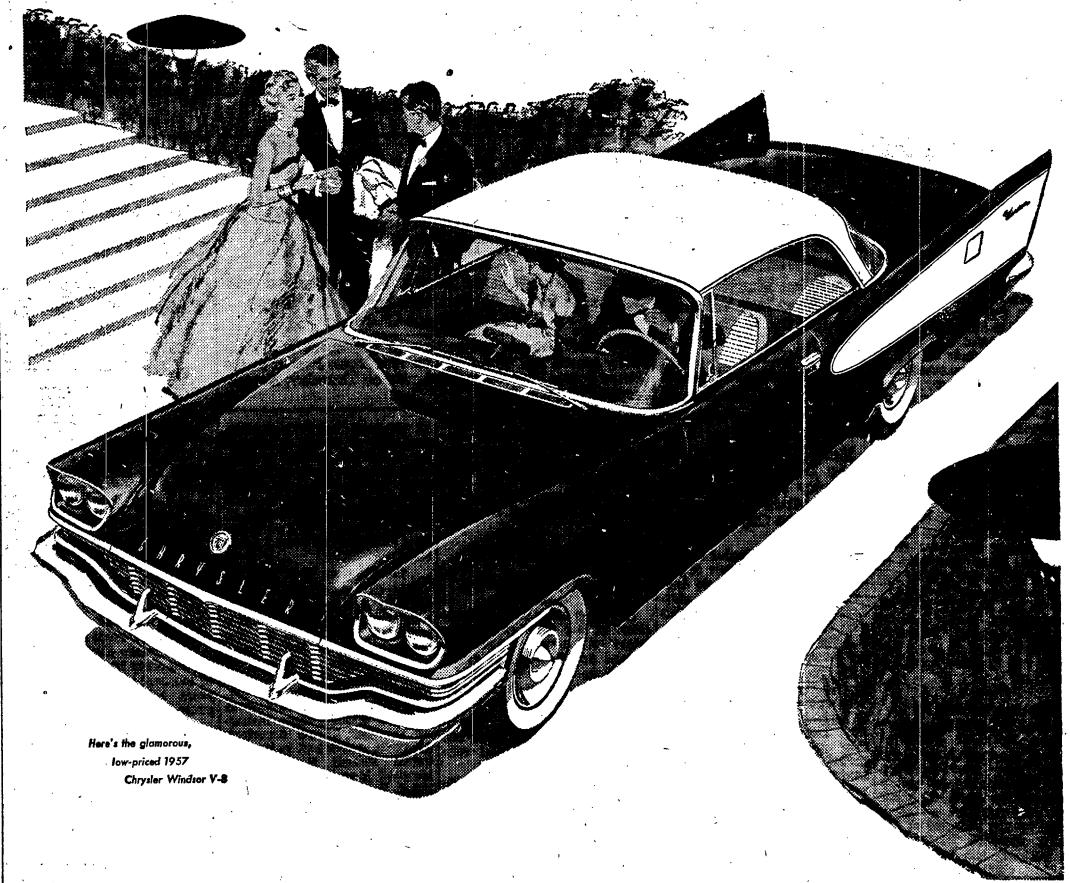
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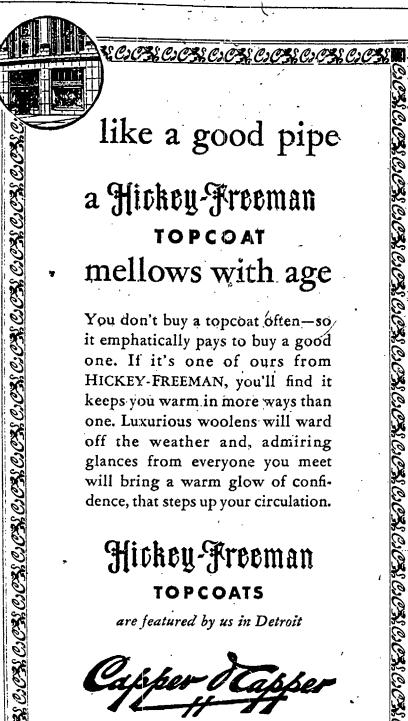
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Given Jail Term For Bad Conduct

Thursday, November 1, 1956

Ernest E. Tytle, 64, of 10737 24, at Jefferson and Pember-Beaconsfield, Detroit, was un-ton, for investigation of being able to pay a \$95 fine imposed drunk and disorderly. by Park Judge C. Joseph Belan-

ger on Friday, October 26, and had been drinking and had was sentenced to the Wayne been acting in a disorderly man-The man admitted that he ner. He was given the alterna-Tytle was arrested by Park tive of the fine or the jail senpolice on Wednesday, October tence,





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MRS. C. B. WATERMAN measures giant mushroom which sprouted on her 330 Lincoln road property. The strange fungi, which looked like something out of a Walt Disney fairyland, measured 23 inches across and is believed to have been created by the rotting of the stump of an old tree that was removed a few years ago. In previous years many little mushrooms sprouted on that spot but this is the first time they collaborated in one big push. A trio of giant dahlias, shown at left, is a sample of the beautiful flowers grown by Mrs. Waterman in her

## High School Teacher Tells Of Experiences in Japan

Editor's Note: Miss Jane E. tions of fish and rice on the Gullett, third grade teacher at Mason Elementary, was on leave last year from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. During this time she taught children of Air Force personnel stationed in Japan. This is the first of three articles relating some of her experiences in that country.

By Jane E. Gullett

Teaching the children of American Air Force personnel Japanese, and Fran and I. come from every part of the United States, which adds to tival consisted of 14 floats mak-

man dressed in a western suit, bird, etc. The floats were 350 and yet wearing the wooden | years old, but still very brightly gettas that go clop-hopping colored. along on the cement. The streets

it is remarkable how much can this occurred without the benebe accomplished by sign lan- fit of English. guage, a bit of patience and a

few short phrases. Occasionally, when a westerner stands looking completely confused and bewildered, a Japanese boy, often a student, will approach the stranger and offer assistance in English. If it is directions that are needed he will often accompany the stranger to his destination, keep-

One weekend another teacher abounding in smells and punc- East Detroit. tual. Only a mere 10 per cent get seats.

All the Japanese eat concoc- plied his brakes.

train. Conductors are demoted if or the punctuality. Since Fran, very early, we were among the lucky 10 per cent. We were just making ourselves comfortable with our tangerines and candy when swarms of people descended upon us. Some were old and canes, dressed in kimonos and gettas. Some were mothers with babies strapped to their backs. Three train cars, 500

After a couple of hours we velous experience. The children arrived in Karatsu where we soon found the festival. This festhe interest of teaching. In ad- ing a process on toward a shrine. dition one not only had an op- The floats dealt with the stages portunity to travel, but also to of growth to manhood. Each stay in Japan long enough to float was pulled along by 10 acquire some appreciation of or 12 boys, all jumping and the culture of the country and singing as they went. One float Often one sees a Japanese a dragon, a samurai, a huge

Accompanying every festival are full of American cars along there is always a carnival and with the three-wheeled Japa- circus. Here there were multinese trucks which are operated tudes of people and everything inside by handlebars like a for sales from dried octopus to balloons. Down "carnival" The Japanese people are lane" some Japanese shopkeeppleasant and congenial and will ers showed great amazement at often go out of their way to how, much taller Fran and I please. Language constitutes were than they. The shopkeepquite a barrier to a more com- ers insisted upon having their plicated exchange of ideas; yet pictures taken with us. All of

### Wet Pavement Cause of Crash

A combination of wet pave ment and a driver's slow reaction were responsible for a minor collision at University ing up a lively conversation all and E. Jefferson Friday after noon, October 26.

Michael G. Demchak of Harand I decided to attend a shinto per, Woods was driving his 1956 festival in Karatsu, which is a Dodge west on Jefferson and beautiful resort spot on the failed to stop the car in time Pacific Ocean. We further de- to avoid hitting a 1955 Chevrocided that we would go by let which was stopped at the third class train, which has a signal light. The car was owned reputation for being crowded, by Linda Riley of Lauren lane,

> Demchak said his car skidded on the wet street after he ap-

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## Residents Object To Firecrackers

tent with ringing doorbells

Several Pointe home owners. The latest innovation is to ring ave called their local police the bell and drop a lighted firestations during the past week cracker in the mail slot. If their and reported similar complaints. timing is right the cracker Pranksters are no longer con-should go off about the time the resident reaches the door.

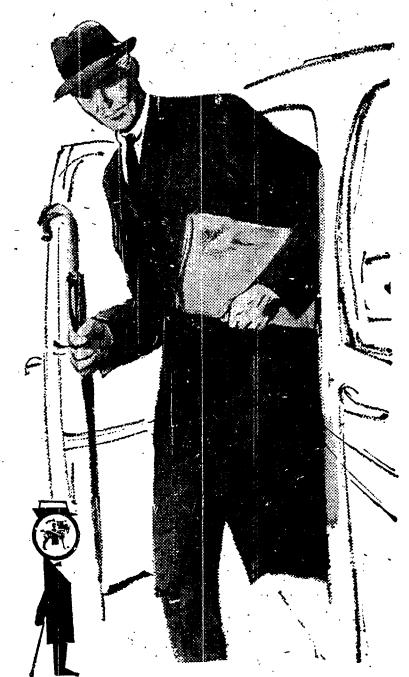


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Plans for the final drive to, Committee Chairman, Stanley victory were drawn up by 14th J. Baldwin, announced that lastminute arrangements for the ing Monday night at district Republican Voterama had been completed. Scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, November 1, at Embassy Hall, 15220 Harper, a "Voterama" rally will give district voters the chance to hear E. Cobo, 14th District congresgubernatorial candidate Albert sional candidate Harold E. Youngblood, and other Republi-

> can office-seekers. Admission is free, and the public is invited. "Because a capacity crowd is expected. early arrival is advisable," said Mr. Baldwin.

> Mr. Baldwin also announced that a touring Republican trailer, new this year, has proved an "overwhelming success." People have flocked to our trailer seeking information and literature on the candidates, and we've had to keep the coffee urns going full tilt," he said.

This week, the trailer is located in the Harper Woods area. Residents are invited to look for it and take this opportunity to gain voting information.

In other quarters, independent campaigning continues at a fast pace. First District candidate for state legislature, Arthur J. Madar, speaking before Am Vet Post 125 Monday evening, lashed out at the Democratic Party and its leaders for their stand on the draft and hydrogen bomb tests. Madar considers Democratic moderation on these issues "stupidity in its worst form." "It smacks," he said, "of poor judgment."

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In the second petition, the

Park municipal drivers, shown in picture, are being congratulated by HER-BERT HEGER, head of the Park Public Service Department, for their safe driving record. Safe driving awards are given annually. Looking on, at the right, is

GEORGE J. DANKE, safety engineer for the insurance firm, with which the Park carries insurance on its mobile units and personnel. The group receiving the awards represent a total of 48 years of -Picture by Arthur Louwers

residents ask that parking be

banned on the south side of

Allard, from Mack to the alley.

This matter after a short dis-

cussions was also referred to the

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Public Safety Committee.

## Allard Avenue Residents Want Street Blocked Off

A small group of Allard ave- | Nutt, whose community borders nue residents, present at a that of the Woods. special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods council on Monday, October 29, petitioned for the blocking off of their street at Harper, and no parking on a portion of the street.

The council placed on record two petitions of the residents, one for the closing of the avenue at its intersection with Harper, bearing 236 signatures; and the no-parking petition, with 224 signatures.

Both requests were referred to the Public Safety Committee, whose findings are expected to be presented at the next regular council meeting to be held on Monday, November 5.

The residents wanted to close off the intersection because they feared that when Harper becomes an expressway, the school children of that area will be in danger. They claimed the children use their street more than. any other, and consequently, it is the most used road in the

The City Attorney said he was doubtful whether the city has the authority to close a public road. He said the city can regulate traffic by making it a one-way street, either way, or vacate the street and close it. The later, he appeared to be in doubt of, and said he would have to study this.

William Hoose of 1717 Allard asserted a city can and has the right to close a city stree, and referred to Detroit, where he said, the city council there has closed a number of streets when became necessary.

The Public Safety Committee will meet sometime this week to study the question, and representatives of the State Highway Commission, and Wayne County Road Commission will be invited to attend. Also to be asked to the meeting will be Harper Woods City Manager Robert Mc-

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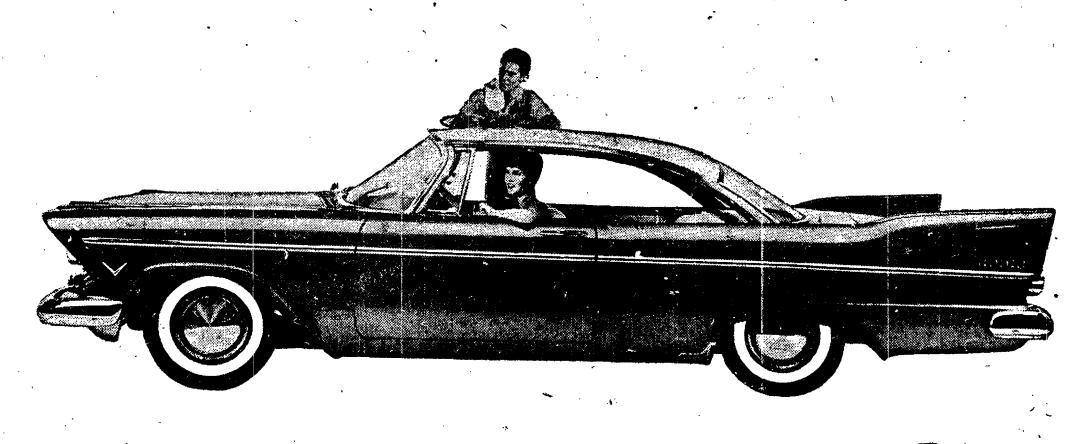
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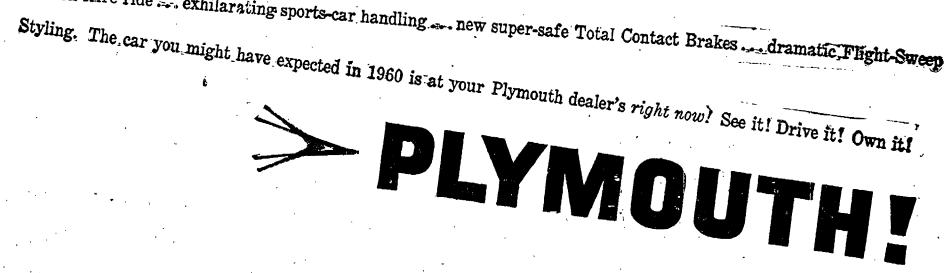


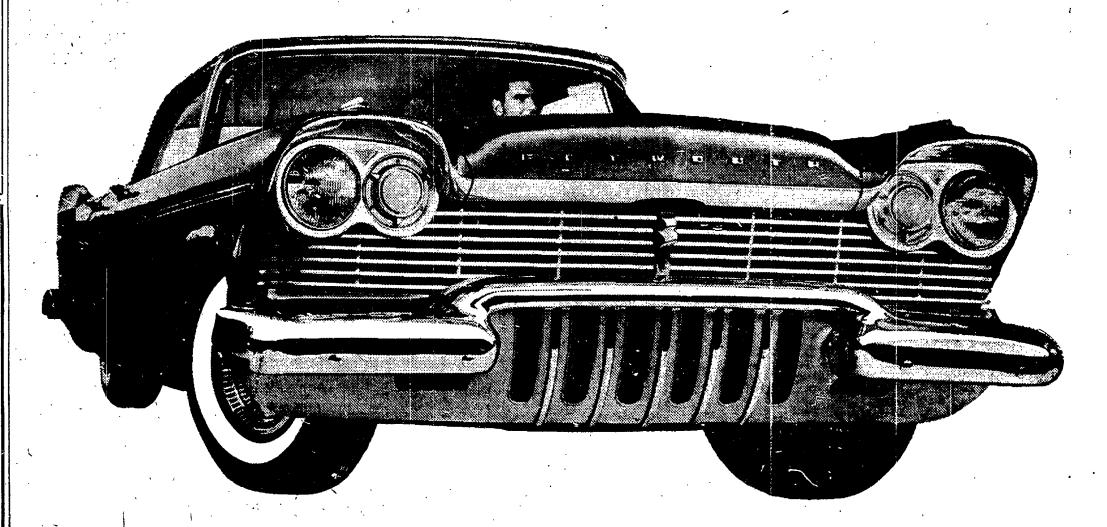
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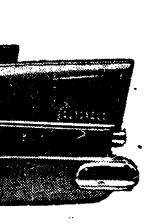
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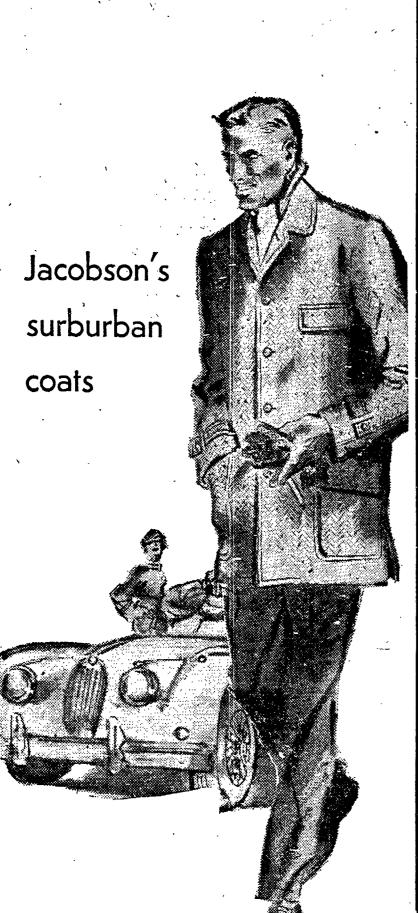
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Pointers Guide New Branch

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The English-Speaking Union George W. Beatty, son of Mr. of the United States has formed and Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, from

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Sandy Muir, son of Mr. and

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Jr., secretary.

Robert Semple, son of Mr. and

H. Hunter Williams, from

Hotchkiss to Westminster Col-

lege, London; and currently;

(Sandy), son of Mr. and Mrs.

James McMillan is studying in

Meetings open to members and

rent topics of international in-

terest. A meeting will be held

in the War Memorial Center on

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name of the speaker will be

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### **Cement Mixer** Stolen From Lot

Contractor Robert E. Jeffrey of St. Clair Shores, went to the City police station Tuesday, October 23, to report his cement mixer was stolen the previous night from lot 27 on Lakeland avenue north of Charlevoix.

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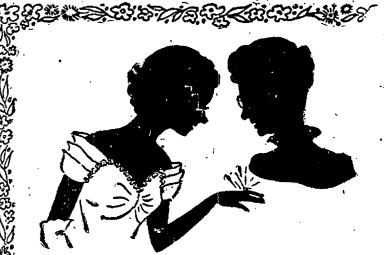
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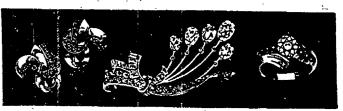
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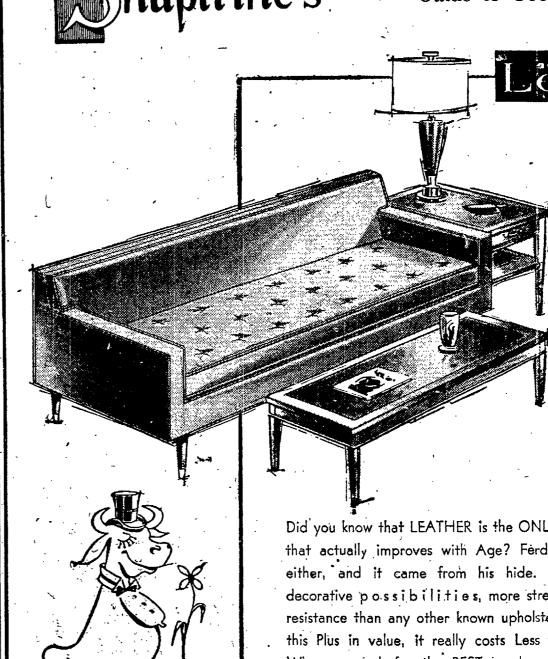
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### Former Republican Congress- ponent, Louis Rabaut achieved man Harold F. Youngblood in the 20 years he has spent in Washington.

Judge Douglas Paterson pre-"A review of the available sided at hearings of six Justice records, covering the 18 years of Court cases October 23. inactivity up to 1954, shows that

Dorothy L. McMillin of 644 Rivard, pled not guilty to interfering with moving traffic. Rabaut proposed only 58 pieces of legislation during that period," said Youngblood. "Of these, only 10 were enacted into She was found guilty as charged and given a suspended senlaw. Of these, eight were appropriation matters which were Ann M. Carroll of 1417 Berkpresented as a matter of routine

shire, was found guilty of the because Rabaut was on the Apsame offense and fined \$15. propriations Committee, and Two Detroit drivers were these did not modify any existfound guilty of driving with ing-laws or create any new their cars not under control. Youngblood expressed an in-tention to back the Eisenhower and Charles H. Agle was fined Administration's foreign policy;

to extend the coverage of the Ernest Leo Rollo, also of Depresent minimum wage laws; to troit, was charged with "car revise the Taft-Hartley Act; to revise the National Origins section of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act; to back Eisenhower's was found guilty of reckless school construction and original and causing and school construction program; driving and causing an accident,

> Figures may never lie-but it isn't true with figures of speech.

## Youngblood Asks Support at Polls | Paterson Hears | Fly Your Flag on Election Day



FORMER CONGRESSMAN HAROLD F. YOUNG-BLOOD and STATE REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT E. WALDRON buy American Flags, for display at their homes on Election Day, from MRS. A. GRAY BOYLS-TON proceedings of the Control of the Contro TON, president of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club, at the Republican trailer. The club is sponsoring the sale of American Flags to encourage the home display of the Flag on all holidays.

## **Crash Causes Minor Damage**

was phoned into the Farms either car. police station on Monday, October 22. Lisolotte Hooch of 552' Nottingham told the desk sergeant that her car struck the rear of a car driven by Loren Clausen, of Roseville, Michigan. Mr. Clausen made a left turn from Mack avenue onto Moross and stopped suddenly. Mrs. Hooch could not stop her 1956 Mercury station wagon in time, and bumped the car in front of

Ray Krouse, Detroit Lions tackle from Maryland, admits his most embarrassing moment in sports was during the 1949 'Gator Bowl game when he fell asleep during the halftime in

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Applicants must have resided in the 14th Congressional District for two years prior to the time of examination and must will be made in strict accord-arce with grades received in Office Building, Washington, D. the forthcoming examination. C. for sample question sheets."

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut Appointments to the new, per-(D. Mich.) announced that on manent Merchant Marine Academy will be made on a statewide basis, with each Member of Congress submitting ten nominations. This is a procedure similar to that used in the original class entering the Air

Force Academy. Mr. Rabaut said, upon being be at least 17 but not more than informed of the examination, 22 years of age as of date of "I hope every young man who admission. Classes for West aspires to a military or sea Point and Air Force Academies career will avail himself of this commence July 1, 1957; the opportunity to obtain one of Merchant Marine Academy sem- the finest educations in the are going to do tomorrow ester begins August 19, 1957. world. Anyone who desires add-Nominations to the Academies itional information is urged to you did yesterday.

#### Elect Officers At Boat Club

At the annual meeting of the Detroit Boat Club on October 23, the following officers were named for the 1956-1957 fiscal

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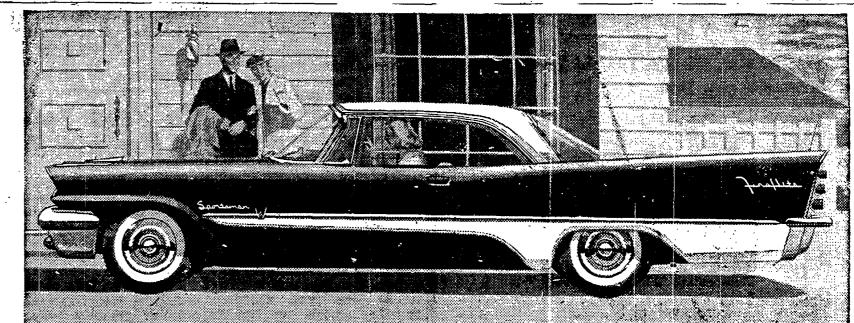
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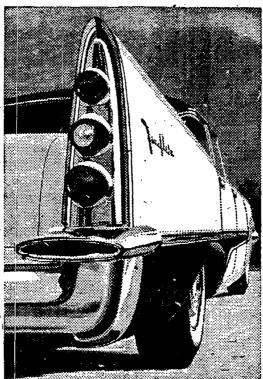
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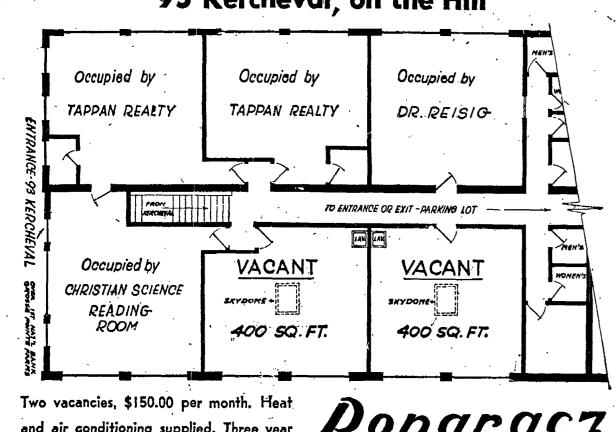
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SS Law Changes To Be Explained

On November 9 at 8 p.m., a representative from the Social Security office will speak at Alger VFW Post rooms, located at 17145 St. Paul avenue, explaining the benefits due women reaching the age 62 years and men reaching the age of 65 years, together with many other changes and enlightening facts about Social Security that everyone of us should know. There will also be a question and answer period.

All members, friends and the public are invited. There will be no admission charge. Light refreshments will be served. This project is one of the many activities being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Gen-

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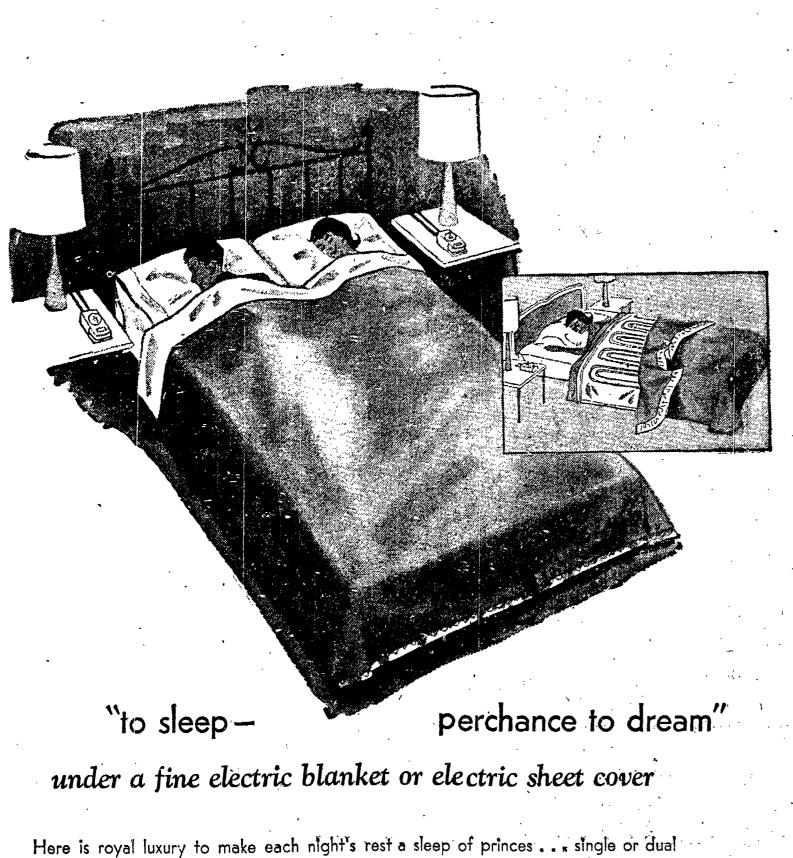
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The Certificate of Merit resolution was passed by a unanimouse vote of the Council of Harper Woods October 15. It read as follows:

Whereas the City of Harper Woods is intensely interested in the retention and expansion of home rule for the cities of Michigan and

Whereas Senator Harold M. Ryan has always strived to promote home rule and

Whereas Senator Ryan has always lent an attentive ear to the problem of all municipalities and expressely those of the city of Harper Woods, now

Therefore, be it resolved that the Council of the City of Harper Woods expresses its heartfelt thanks to Senator Harold M. Ryan for his excellent work in Lansing on behalf of the people and the communities in his District and wishes him success in his future undertakings.

OPERA SHIFTED the Sunday, November 11, matinee offering of its 14th annual Grand Opera Festival. Instead of the Shakespearean opera, "The Tempest," originally announced, the new, distinctly American opera "Susannah," by composer Carlisle Floyd, will be

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NICE RITTER

Nick Ritter, 1356 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, formerly The Detroit Grand Opera As- grocery supervisor, joined the sociation announces a change in company in 1944 as a clerk. In less than six months he was promoted to store manager and in 1951 to store supervisor.

Ritter is now in charge of the huying of non-food items for Wrigley's. He is past president and founder of Wrigley's east side bowling league. He is a member of St. Joan of Arc Usher Club and the Austin Dads Club. Ritter, 37, is married and has three children.

Gene Piche, 3312 Hunter, Royal Oak, was formerly a store manager. He joined the company in 1946 when Wrigley's merged with Packer. Piche was hired as a student manager and year later was promoted to store manager. He is now responsible for the operation of 10 Wrigley stores in the Pontiac area. Piche, 37, is married and nas two children.

### **OBITUARIES**

GEORGE LUTFY

Mr. Lutfy, 61, of 1385 Devonhire, president of the Family Creamery and Beechwood Creamery, died on Wednesday,

Born in Lebanon, Mr. Lutfy was affiliated with several other enterprises, including the Lindavap corporation, of which he

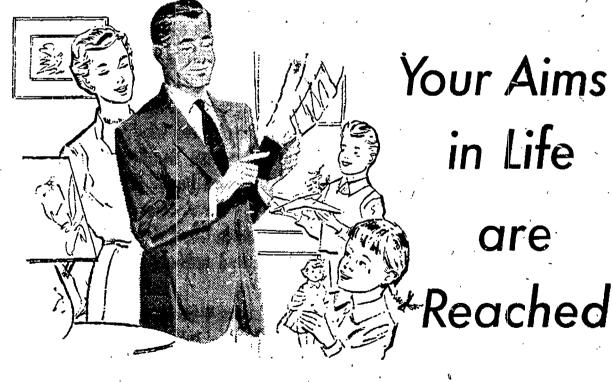
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"The Matterhorn of the Rock- \$7,500 an acre. ies" was filmed on Mt. Assiniboine which is located in a reor plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Kass have visited most of North America's popular skiing spots and say Assiniboine is the most thrilling of all. The film records their flight in by plane, shows the snow level near the top of the cabins, and beautiful scenery as well as the sport of skiing. This program is open to the public. Mr. Kass will give a

commentary on the film cover-

graphic methods. For further in-

formation call the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial.

WAYNE OFFERS COMEDY A new English version of "An Italian Straw Hat," musical comedy by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel, opens at the Wayne State University Theatre. and the following week, November 15, 16 and 17.

## Woods to Buy New Park Site

The Woods council on Mon-I purchased can be used to devellay, October 29, approved plac- on the park. ing a \$100,000 bond issue before the voters in the April, 1957

quisition of land for a new park

and photography have resulted that the owner of the land is and on the east by the east termseeking between \$6,500 and ini of the north and south line

The City Attorney recommended the \$100,000 bond issue mote area near Banff and is stating this would be an approaccessible only by pack horse priate amount, inasmuch as the made by the Woods Planning.

The property is described as being bounded on the north election, to be used for the ac- by the south line of the Woods garage site, as extended easterly beyond the Milk River for a The desired piece of property distance of 150 feet; on the west is located in the northeast sec- by Marter road; on the south tion of the Woods and comprises by the north line of DeSerrano's Wods Subdivision No. 3, as ex-

Recommendation for the acquiring of the property was monies left after the land is Commission early in September

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will be a huge rally in the has been in charge of Robert day, November 2. Warren-Conner area. Friday Herdegan and Al Shelden. Rally evening, November 2. The Independent Citizens for Eisenhower Committee who are sponsoring the affair are pulling out

all the stops. With the famous Eisenhower Bandwagon a central feature, Frey, Pat McNutt and Rita Bell there will be band music, searchlights, pretty "Ike" Girls and free refreshments for all. There will also be special favours for the children. The program will be conducted be-

tween 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The official Eisenhowerbe on hand, is one of six which have been touring the nation. It is part of an effort to bring to the state and precinct level the spirit of the Eisenhower Program' of Peace, Prosperity and Progress.

It consists of a gaily decorated. 15-Ton Semi-Tractor Trailer which includes a 40 foot Ike barrage ballon which can be flown at a height of 500 to 700 feet. There are hundreds of flares for torchlight parades, special dresses for the "Ike" Girls who feature the usual program and a complete public address system. There is also a special Ike Jeep accompanying the Bandwagon, The Jeep carries its own power plant and public address system. There are special provisions for showing movies during both the day and evening on a. reverse translucent motion picture screen attached to the rear of

Illustrated on the Bandwagon are Eisenhower Administration accomplishments such as, "Balanced Budget" — "Stop Korean Fighting" and "Honesty and Integrity in Government!" The hub caps are in the form of a giant red, white and blue, "We Like Ike" buttons.

the van.

The 14th Congressional District Citizens for Eisenhower Committee which is sponsoring the Bandwagon Rally has been extremely active in the 14th District. A special Labor for Eisenhower House Trailer has been utilized during the past month for factory visits and tours of shopping areas. This program has been under the general direction of, "Labor for Eisenhower" Chairman Earl Armstrong, a Chrysler Union

Committeeman. The Committee also sponsored a large celebration party at their headquarters at 9028 Cadieux Road on October 13 in honor of the President's Birthday. General Chairman for the 14th District group is E. "Mitz" Gentile.

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> A professor of law at Cornell Chairman is Chauncy Norton. University before he became The following local beauties Dean of the University of Pittsare serving as "Ike" Girls durburgh, Mr. Larson is the author ing the bandwagon visit to Deof the outstanding treatise on troit: Mary O'Leary, Dorothy workmen's compensation, and Celeskey, Rita Moroni, Barbara Harper Brothers has recently published his latest book, "A Republican Looks At His Party."

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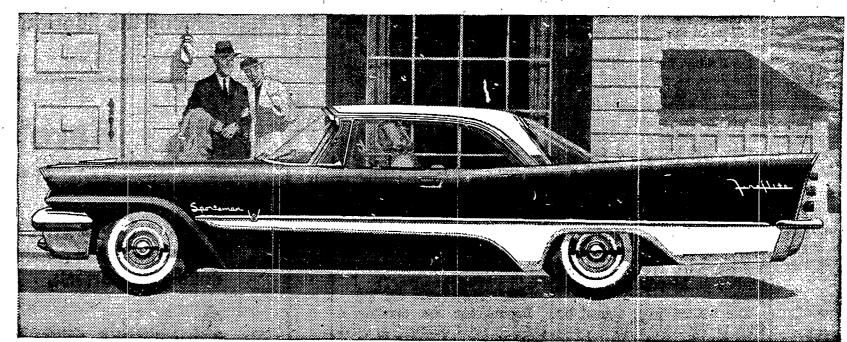
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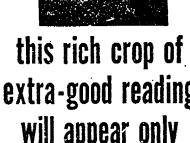
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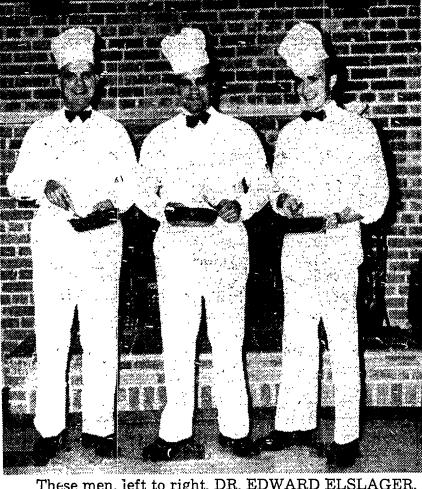


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Dr. and Mrs. Edward Elslager, | made through the ticket chairpresident of the "Galileans" men, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Club which is sponsoring the Moser, TU. 4-0628, or other event, announce that the supper members of the club. Donations will be held on Friday evening, will be \$1.25 for adults and \$0.75 November 9, from 5:30-7:30 for children under 14. Children o'clock. Eugene Stefanski, chef under five years of age will be from the Pillsbury Mills, will admitted at no cost. Proceeds bake pancakes continuously, as- from the supper will be used to sisted by members of the club. sponsor local and missionary

In addition to all the pancakes projects of the club. one can eat, the menu will in-Parents with small children clude simmering sausages, fruit, will be delighted to learn that a and beverage. Mr. and Mrs. supervised nursery for children Thomas Clark are general chair- three years of age or under will men of the festival, and decora- be available without charge tions will be under the supervi- while the supper is being served. sion of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gill. Mr. and Mrs. James Hallead will Advance reservations may be be in charge of the nursery.

## Ecorse Hearings Held in Pointe

much in the public eye since he free.' was appointed by Judge Theodore Bohn to hear the arraignments and examinations of stand Thursday, the former poalleged corrupt Ecorse officials, lice official told Francis; K. began the examinations on Young, defense attorney for Wednesday, October 24, in the Ecorse Mayor Voisine, that he

Ecorse police commissioner and \$3,200 in 1955 on his income star witness of the Bohn Grand Jury, testified for two full days Thursday and Friday, October 25, and 26, on the crime and corruption he said have been going on in the Downriver com-

weekly newspaper publisher prisals against Montry. as having accepted bribe payments. His accusation on this day's examination, Judge Paterdate, went into the public re- son set Thursday, November 8

son's court were interrupted on charge of bribery. Rippe re-Friday, at 11:00 a.m., when no signed as supervisor of Taylor tices of ouster hearings were Township, rather than be ousted served on Mayor William W. from office by Governor Wil-Voisine, and Councilman liams. Francis A. Labadie and Albert

The notices were signed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, and calls for the ousier hearing to | be held at the City-County Building at 10 a.m., Thursday,

November 13. Montry, an admitted grafter, cited a number of instances in which he said he acted as gobetween for gamblers and city

He said the payoffs came from Russell Trilck, Sr., then Ecorse's gambling kingpin. On Monday, October 29, Montry testified that the graft

City Judge Douglas Paterson, | money he received was "tax

Under cross-examination for the first time since he took the failed to report graft income William H. Montry, former of \$2,400 in 1954 and about

Montry denied he had sought immunity in return for his tes-

Efforts of the defense lawyers to make Montry divulge his present address were rebuffed On Friday, he identified nine by Judge Paterson, who ruled more men in an alleged bribe the information was not pertconspiracy. The day before he inent. The address has been kept named nine Ecorse officials and secret for fear of possible re-

After completion of Monas the date for examination of Proceedings in Judge Pater- Harold Rippe on a second

REGISTRATION DRIVE

Republicans are starting a gigantic voter registration drive in Michigan, prompted by President Eisenhower's plea for "maximum voter registration" for the November 6 election. In telegrams to party leaders, President Eisenhower stressed the need for an all-out registration drive "to see that every eligible voter supporting our cause registers so that he or she can vote."

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## Family Film Night Set For Friday at Library

rary's Family Film night for earlier life, which she often por-November is scheduled for Fri-day evening, October 2, at 7:30 scribed by the commentator, o'clock. The showing will be Archibald Macleish, as her presented in the meeting room paintings are shown. The film of the Central Library at Ker- pictures her at work, and points heval and Fisher.

Featured on the program will be three color films, "Rainbow of Stone," "Grandma Moses," and "South Africa".

"Rainbow of Stone" tells the story of Ziki, a Navajo boy, and his friend Jimmy, the son of a white trader, who, upon hearing the tribal legend of green pastures beyond the "Rainbow of Stone," set out and found new grazing lands for the tribe's flock during a period of drought. The film shows animal and bird life as well as geologic formations of the Southwest.

"Grandma Moses" shows Grandma Moses' life as an old

up her technique of applying paint. Many examples of her paintings are shown on the

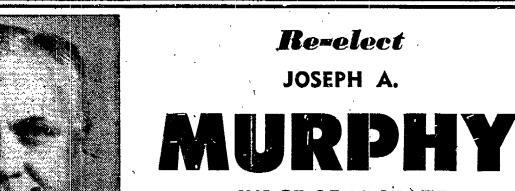
"South Africa" presents an overview of the Union of South Africa, pictures the cities, diamond and gold mines, and presents other aspects of Africa's economy. The film also shows

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native life and wild life in invitation to its patrons to at-Kruger National Park and tend this program; school chil-Hluhluwe. Authentic African dren are invited to attend if ac-The library extends a cordial sponsible adult.

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# Warning to Farms Voters

# WATER FLUORIDATION IS DANGEROUS!

- Your family's health is at stake—so DON'T be misled by the frantic urgings of those who are, once again, attempting to force us to accept the recognized hazards of water fluoridation.
- Medical groups the country over—including our own Wayne County Medical Society and the City of Detroit Board of Health-have refused to recommend the fluoridation of drinking water. WHY? Because it is dangerous!

## Here's why you should vote "NO"!

Leading physicians and scientists have established that:

- Fluoride is a POISON—an extremely active, cumulative poison actually 15 times more deadly than arsenic.
- **Z** Fluoride causes MOTTLED TEETH changes the smooth, glossy surface of normal teeth to a dull, unglazed surface with irregular chalky white patches.
- Fluoride makes BONES BRITTLE.
- 4. Fluoride can cause: ARTHRITIS.
- 5. Fluoride can cause DEAFNESS.
- Fluoride may cause PYORRHEA.
- Fluoride CANNOT BE EFFECTIVELY **ADMINISTERED** through public water supply due to the variable consumption of water by each individual.
- 8. Fluoride RESEARCH IS INCOMPLETE. It will take 10 more years of careful research to determine the full effects of this sub-acute cumulative poisoning upon adults.

All of the above statements can be fully documented.

 Grosse Pointe Farms voted against fluoridation two years ago—for very sound reasons. But once more the misinformed proponents of this totalitarian "mass medication" have made it an issue. It's up to YOU to help stop them!

Read your ballot carefully! -

## HERE IS THE PROPOSAL:

Do you favor water fluoridation in the city of **Grosse Pointe Farms?** 

**NOVEMBER 6** This advertisement is sponsored as a public service by the Grosse Pointe Anti-fluoridation Group.

The following citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms urge you to vote "NO" on the fluoridation question:

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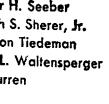
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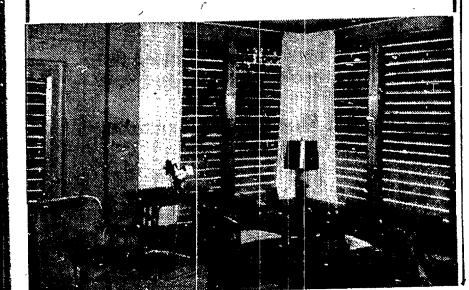
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(note the decimal points) ..."

from the Detroit Free Press,

Sept. 6, 1956, in which Dr. Sey-

Enclosed find the clipping

"People in some parts of the

country - Colorado Springs,

Colo., for example - drink a

personal communication in

"has not reversed its previous

I am herewith enclosing a

photostat of the announcement.

which appeared July 16, 1956,

in the Detroit Medical News,

the official mouthpiece of the

a year ago to study the prob-

lem of water fluoridation.

The report concludes by stating

that on the basis of evidence

presented to the Committee at

this time it can neither recom-

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going to vote on the question also that these benefits are carof water fluoridation in their ried over into later adult life. The opponents of fluoridation consist of a small but voluble minority who specialize in fear campaign through information peculiar to them alone, thereby creating doubt in the minds of the public. Although fluoridation is supported by the American Medical Association, American Dental Association, United

States Public Health Department, research institutions and universities, some opponents seem to claim to have special talents for research, a greater concern for the public welfare than all these others combined. Institutions such as the Kettering Laboratory of the University of Cincinnati, and teaching institutions such as the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor testify to the efficacy and safety of fluoridation. Do you think that this calibre of research is lacking in ability—or public in-

based on study and research over a long period of time. fluoridation has been used in many cities—some for over ten years. One of these cities is our own Grand Rapids, Michigan. The results have been amazingly similar in all-effective and. safe. The local Medical Societies, who are certainly concerned with the health and welfare of their communities declare fluoridation to be absolutely safe. Among the cities ler is quoted as follows: now fluoridating their water supply are included Philadel-Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Washington, San Francisco, Mil- natural concentration of 20 parts waukee, Buffalo, St. Louis, per million of fluoride without Cleveland and Chicago. Many ill effects." cities in foreign lands are now On Aug. 5, 1956, over Radio Station WJR, Dr. Seyler made using this wonderful aid to better dental health. Can they all the same incorrect assertion. be wrong? Or do they listen to With respect to the position the legitimate research groups of the Wayne County Medical

and unselfish scientists for their | Society, Dr. Seyler quoted from Put your faith in the men you which he was advised that the trust with your family's health Wayne County Medical Society every day. Take their recommendation and vote for fluoridation on November sixth.

> Sincerely, Willard L. Crain, D.D.S. Chairman of Public Health and Education Detroit District Dental

To the Editor: I believe in all fairness to the people in Grosse Pointe who read your newspaper, that they should be truthfully informed of official status of the various Medical Societies on the fluoridation of water.

It would seem that every time an election concerning fluoridation occurs, letters to the editor published in the Grosse Pointe News, contain misleading statements regarding the Medical Societies.

1. Officially the American Medical Association's secretary C. P. Lull M. D. has stated, "The endorsement (of the American Medical Association) is that the public water supplies SHOULD BE fluoridated in order to prevent dental caries in children." 2. Officially the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association has stated that "It has found NO EVIDENCE that one part per million of fluoride is harmful." It should be further emphasized that this is not a political body or an emotionally biased one.

3. Officially the Wayne County Medical Society's secretary R. Cooper, M. D., has stated that the Society's endorsement of fluoridation has NOT BEEN RFVERSED as claimed by one of the leading opponents.

4. Officially Dr. Fred Wertheimer of the Michigan Public Health Department has stated, Fluoridation like all other advances in public health will eventually be accepted on its merits regardless of the irresponsible utterances of those op-

5. In keeping with the high ethical standards of my profession I shall not engage in any personal attacks in rebuttal to any opponent. I wish to state that I have the official letters and documents to substantiate

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all quotations and statements | fluoridation of water supplies." made in all my letters, regard-Given the facts your readers. less of any opposing digressions will be able to judge for themor misinterpretations. My state- selves, whether or not the ments are based on research by Wayne County Medical Society eminently qualified scientists is still endorsing fluoridation. and not on individual personal Yours very truly,

Ralph Pino, M.D. For the Detroit Physicians' Committee Studying Fluoridation

courtesy and cooperation extended to me by publishing my Grosse Pointe News etters. I also wish to thank all

Before hastily voting to rethe readers who have congratustore fluoridation of our drinklated me for clarifying the ofing water, the City Council ficial facts about fluoridation. might well consider experiences The people of Chicago, Cleveelsewhere. For example: and, Baltimore, Buffalo, Phila-

The Evidence Was TOO TRUE delphia, St. Louis, Milwaukee, to Be Good. By Russ La Vine. Washington, D. C., San Fran-From the Highland Park (Iowa) cisco, Grand Rapids, Jackson, and Highland Park are just a few of the 1,400 communities Once in a while the people

with total populations of who are violently "FOR" Fluor-30,000,000 people who are al- idation cross themselves up. It eady enjoying good health and happened recently in two algood teeth from the fluoridation most identical cases, one at Ottawa, Illinois, the other at Mason City, Icwa.

Let's examine the facts in the Mason City case, as that is close to home, and many of you know Richard E. Pear, D.D.S. local residents who will verify the facts.

In Mason City the drums started beating for fluoridation. (clipping enclosed) Dr. Aifred The same canned and misleading literature was distributed; Seyler, president of the Detroit District Dental Society, stated the United States Public Health Service was prominent in selling the community.

> The newspaper crusaded FOR it, as necessary if the children of Mason City were to have fine healthy teeth. Civic groups signed petitions, went all out for the plan.

> The "endorsements" of the socalled leading health authorities were all introduced. Local docters and dentists testified as to the horrible state of children's teeth in Mason City, and how decay rate was so much greater than the available dentists could take care of.

Dr. Charles Henshaw, tax (Continued on Page 16)

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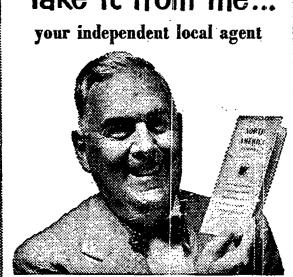
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## To the Citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms

who are threatened with the compulsory use of fluorides in drinking water:

Anyone who wishes to give his children minute quantities of fluoride, a substance "more poisonous than arsenic," is free, in a democracy, to do so. Has he, however, any moral right to force a single member of the community to take this chemical with every meal or oblige him to buy bottled water?

Do you know that the Wayne County Medical Society has withdrawn its endorsement of this procedure and is taking a neutral stand?

That the Texas State Medical Society unanimously rejected this method of treatment?

That many European scientific organizations have rejected it?

That the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons has condemned this method of medication?

That the Water Dept. of N.Y.C. has 5,000 references on the ill effects of fluorides and is fighting fluoridation to the last ditch? That fluoride tablets could be distributed by health stations with the following

advantages over artificial fluoridation? (a) Cost of tablets would be 8c per child, per year. Fluoridation costs about

\$1.00 per child. (b) Tablets provide the exact dose recommended (1 milligram daily). The dose

cannot be controlled through the kitchen tap. Most children consume mainly fruit juices and milk but little water. A child would have to drink exactly one quart of fluoridated water per day, no more, no less, to get the I milligram of fluoride. This includes all water used for cooking.

(c) Only those supposed to benefit (children up to 8 years of age) would be treated. Only those who wished the treatment would take it. (d) No medical principles are violated by the voluntary tablet method. Com-

pulsory use of fluorides by those who cannot possibly benefit and who may suffer much harm is an unprecedented violation of medical and democratic principles.

The Association for the Prevention of Fluorosis has documentary proof of many inaccuracies in the literature which purports to prove the safety of fluoridation. For example: Serious chronic fluoride poisoning is said to occur only where water contains over 10 parts of fluoride per million parts of water (10 ppm). If you read the references used to support these statements you will find that crippling fluorosis (advanced fluoride poisoning) has been reported at 2 ppm.

Tooth decay can be reduced 65% IMMEDIATELY by rinsing or brushing the teeth after each meal. Tooth decay can be reduced by avoiding sugar and soft

Use time-tested methods for protecting your teeth. Fluoridation is expensive, hazardous, impractical, undemocratic and immora

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Thursday, November 1, 1956

### Club to Hear Vote Analysis

An analysis of the November | ous factors such as candidates, 6 election will be the program issues, economic conditions, presented at the November minority groups, special intermen's Republican Club of est groups and campaign efforts monthly meeting of the Wo-Grosse Pointe to be held on The members of the panel are Thursday, November 8, 1956 at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

the hardest working and most Richard Durant, vice-chairman popular Republican leaders in of the 14th Congressional Dis- sell Hilgendorf that he was atwill review the election results, and Palmer Heenan, president when he cut in front of Cardexamine returns by candidates of Republican Voters Associat- off, who was driving south on and areas, and explain the wari- ed.

which influenced the vote.

Robert Waldron, State Representative from the-13th district;

#### Misses One Car; Strikes Another

A St. Clair Shores driver swerved to avoid hitting one of and struck a 1951 De Soto on December 1. driven by Robert Cardoff of 76

## To Hold Fair At St. Lucy's

The women of St. Lucy's Par- | crib with hand-carved statues ish, in St. Clair Shores, are of the Holy Family, ice skates busying themselves preparing for Tommy or Mary, superb surfor their first annual fair which prise packages from foreign car and in doing so cut in front will take place in the church lands, pink elephants, and

The decor and theme of the pocketbook and taste of every-fair this year will be "Christ-one. Albert Stephenson of St. mas in Many Lands." Each Clair Shores told police offi- booth will represent a different vision of Mrs. William A. William A. Calanta Many Lands of Mrs. Lester cers Marvin Weaver and Rus- country and the gifts offered Bickel and Mrs. Bernard Cho- C. Scherf and her group. will be such as could be pur- vin, and the booths are in the the 14th Congressional district trict Republican Committee; tempting to miss another car chased in the country rep- capable hands of Mrs. Jerome Mrs. Robert O'Meara and Mrs. the interior and exterior of your resented.

wreath for your front door, a James McCreary and her work- handkerchiefs from all over the shop.

thousands of presents to fit the

You can buy a beautiful Dutch Boys and Girl,'; Mrs. ion "Sniffle Tree" will have junction with a beautiful flower

lin where you may select aprons is in charge of the "Sniffle" for the kitchen and parlor, Mrs. Tree." One of the most en-James Kosloskey and her com- chanting booths will be "Star of mittee are in charge of the the East" supervised by Mrs. "King's Booth." The "Paris Lawrence Tucker. The most Cafe" where you may dine in timely booth of the fair is Releisure will be staffed by Mrs. ligious Articles. Direct from o'clock in the U of D Memorial Joseph Hourigan and her will- Italy, this booth displays the ing workers. Danish pastries true meaning of Christmas and

The artist for the fair will be | Christmas decorations for Zinser. Her theme is "Little Don Richardson. The old fash- home will be displayed in con- Wayne Blow, TU 5-5459.

ers will take you back to Dub- world. Mrs. Frederick Munck University Women Plan Scholarship Fund Party

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Zummach, Mrs. John / Brink, Council will climax their part Mrs. J. M. Northrup and Mrs. in their nationwide Get-Out-Robert Betzing, took part in the-Vote campaign on Saturday, the ceremony. The girls saluted November 3. On that day they MBER and EUILDING the flag, recited a poem about will call on more than 650,000 trees, and then stood in attend- homes and leave on doorknobs ance while a pink flowering a Liberty Bell hanger urging crab that they have donated to citizens to vote.

their school, was planted. non-partisan campaign, without Mrs. Florence Cummings, principal of Barnes School, was reference to any candidate or present, in addition to repre- party. It has been sponsored jointly with Freedoms Foundasentatives of the Suburbia Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, who tion, Inc. of Valley Forge. The also presented a tree to the message on the Liberty Bell doorknob hanger reads:

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turn out to vote, the greater will

be true democracy in action."

Local Council Get-Out-the-Vote

Committee Chairman is Robert

B. Semple. Semple, a member

of Scouting's Executive Board, is president of Wyandotte

Attends Parley

A local educator, Mrs. Wanda

Daniel, told the western zone

New York State Teachers Asso-

ciation convening in Buffalo on

Friday, October 26, that audio-

visual education has now taken

legitimate place in the con-

Mrs. Daniel, curriculum as-

sistant in charge of audio-visual, Grosse Pointe Public Schools,

gave the keynote address in

New York's 111th annual meet-

"Educational materials," she

said, "as a consequence of great, hopeful philosophical changes, are changing too. Those of us in the audio-visual field must send

our curiosity forward, be daring, innovate, and meet these

"You teachers are busy," the

local woman said, "but must take essential time to do what

must be done; preview the ma

changes joyfully.

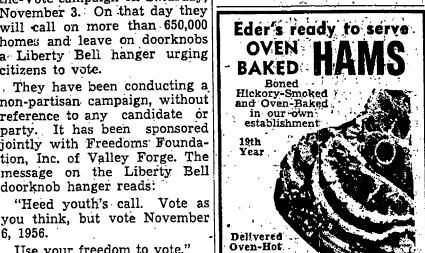
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Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, Presi-More than 25,000 Boy Scouts. Thirty-two Brownies and Explorers and many of their dent of Freedoms Foundation, their troop leaders, Mrs. Karl adult leaders of the Detroit Area says: "The 1956 Get-Out-the-Vote program, involving more than four million Boy Scouts



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

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

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 been convicted of subversion or a felony involving a breach of public trust?

Charles Heise City Clerk

Published in Grosse Pointe News Oct. 25th & Nov. 1, 1956.

## You Voted for PEACE ... AND GOT IT!



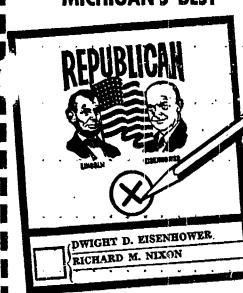


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• But, can you trust the future of your children, your home, your job, your country to the Democratic Party that is advocating weakening of our defense? Can you? You be the judge on November 6th at the polls!

• Every man and woman in Michigan should read this editorial from the Detroit Free Press (October 23) before voting:

> **BACK IKE WITH** MICHIGAN'S BEST



ALBERT E. COBO

Excerpt from editorial in The Detroit Free Press, Oct. 23, 1956.

"By injecting his own ideas and preferences, Premier Bulganin (of Russia) took sides in the campaign. He currently endorsed Adlai Stevenson's position on the issue, if he did not endorse Mr. Stevenson. But any American is entitled to the opinion that he did.

"The President's reply to Bulganin was an equally well-deserved rebuke to Mr.

"The latter invited Russian interest by raising, in the heat of a political campaign, an issue which is so closely related to the defense of this Country that it has no proper place in politics.

"Bulganin took advantage of the opening which Mr. Stevenson provided him; it was as improper as if the Communist leader had offered his advice to the Democratic aspirant about any other phase of United State defense policy, including the size of the Air Force.

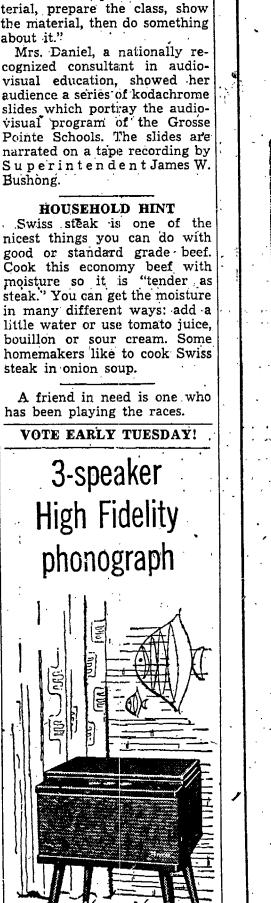
"It can hardly be thought that Bulganin's preferences in regard to H-bomb tests would not conform to Russia's interest.

"What Bulganin said in his letter, in effect, was that he would prefer to do business with Mr. Stevenson on the bomb issue, rather than with President Eisenhower.

"The implication of this should not be lost on the American voter. Twice before, at Yalta and Potsdam, the Russians dealt with heads of Democratic Administrations on matters which shaped the course of history to the Reds' advantage. They have not done so well with the Eisenhower Administration. It is understandable that the Kremlin would be happier dealing again with Democrats in charge of our

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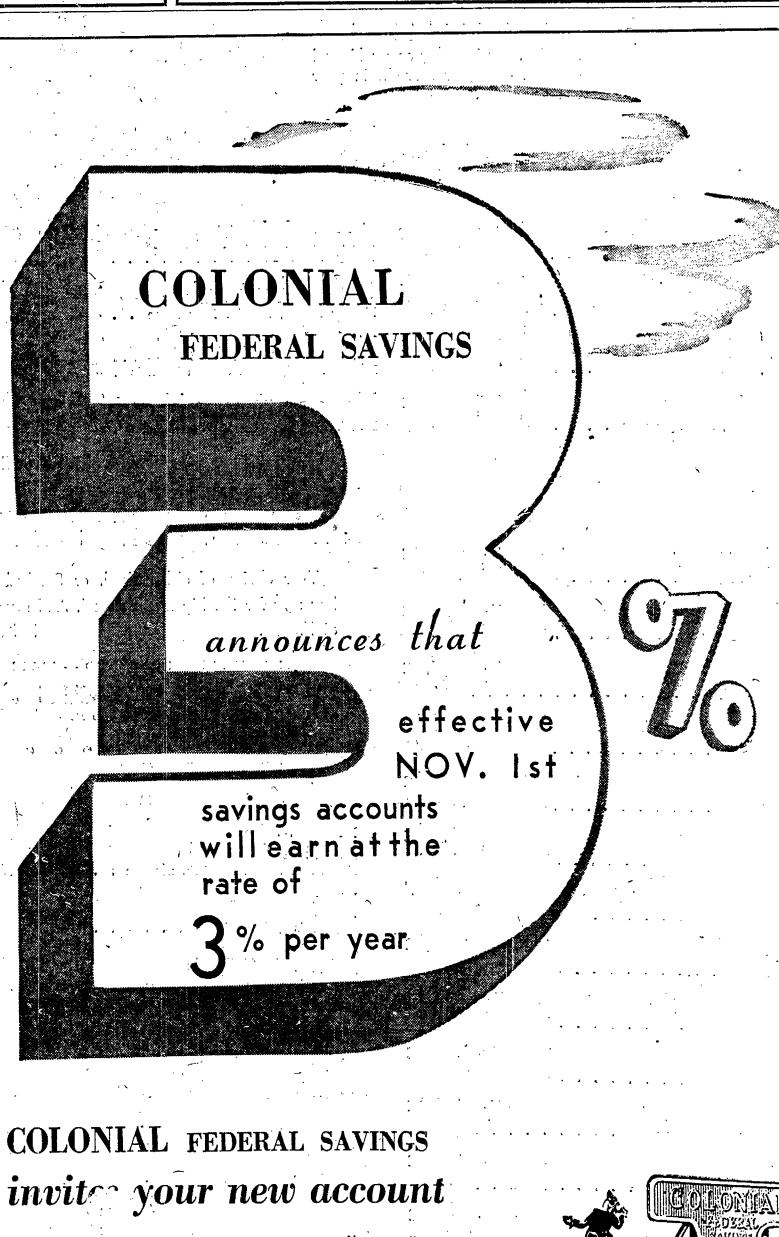
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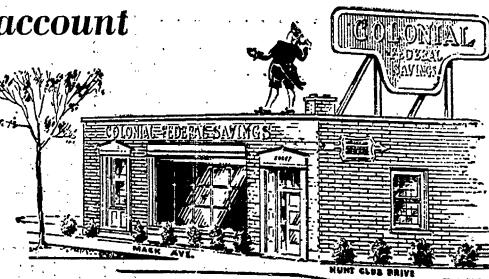


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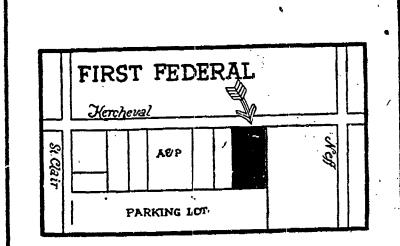
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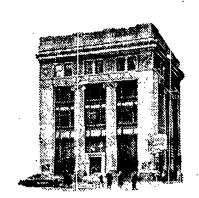
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#### **Bad Check Artist** Still in Trouble

The sometimes slow moving wheel of justice completed its full turn last week when a noaccount citizen pled guilty in Circuit Court to obtaining money and goods under false

Gay Dudgeon of 2755 Academy, in Dearborn, was arrested in that city on March 9, when he attempted to cash a bad check in a local grocery store. He has been held by police authorities or been serving a jail sentence since that date. Captain Andrew Teetaert of

the City police department alerted Detroit police to be on the lookout for Dudgeon after he falsely obtained money and store goods from Best & Company last February 6. After the Dearborn arrest on March 9, Dudgeon was arraigned before Detroit Recorders Court. He was held in the county jail pending disposition until April 10, when he was sentenced to Jackson State Prison for from six months to two years. Captain Teetaert asked that a hold be placed on Dudgeon after he completed serving his time.

Dudgeon was paroled from prison in August, and on August 28, pled guilty before Judge Douglas Paterson, of obtaining money and property under false pretenses. He was then bound over to Circuit Court.

His case came up October 16, and he again pled guilty. Because he is a parolee he was referred to the probation department for disposition.

THE TRUTH

Thousands of pennies may make a fortune, but no amount of small talk adds up to wis-

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### St. Joan Drive Fund Increases

The First General Report | He reminded the men that remeeting of the St. Joan of Arc port meetings are scheduled for Expansion Fund Campaign October 30, November 7, and on Wednesday, November 7, at Dominican students are cordialraised the current pledge total November 13, but that they to \$151,215, This was an increase should try to complete calls of \$66,360 over the previous re- prior to the Continuation Phase ported figure of \$84,360. The in- of the campaigncreased total was after only four days of general solicitation.

The campaign is being conducted to eliminate the parish the two-year pledge period. debt and to raise funds for an addition to the present convent.

Rev. John C. Jordan, pastor, thanked the 400 men for their interest and efforts and urged them to complete their visitation within the campaign period.



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McKinney avenue. After the business session, the club will join the Mother's Club in the auditorium to be enter-Continuation Committee tained by the Students' Talent will be formed at the conclusion | Show. Each year the show preof the campaign to function over sents a large cast of students in a colorful series of acts that are

ly invited to attend the meeting and Talent Show which will be followed by refreshments served in the cafeteria.

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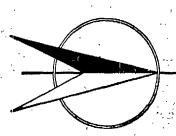


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## A Plea to the Ladies

This is a special plea to the ladies, voicing the fervent wishes of a number of gentlemen who have called asking that some publicity be given to an election difficulty that could be smoothed out with the aid of the gentler sex. A very large proportion of the male voters of the

Pointe area have their businesses in Detroit. Many of these find it inconvenient to cast their votes in the early morning on the way to work, and wait until the late hours after they have returned to their home bailiwick.

Past experience has shown that not only many of the men, but also the ladies, wait until near closing time before going to the polls. The biggest jams at the voting places usually come in the late hours. Bodies are tired and nerves are frayed and patience is at a premium.

The men want to most politely ask every woman who possibly can, to be a perfect lady on election day next Tuesday and get her voting done during the day. Registrations are at an all time high and there is every indication that there will be a larger turnout at the polls than ever before. It will make it a lot easier on everyone, including the election officials, if the balloting is spread out during the day and the final hours left clear for those who cannot vote at any other time.

The most important thing, however, is that every qualified elector get to the polls sometime between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. and cast a vote for the candidates of his or her choice.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 12) paid employe of the Iowa State not take into consideration the appearances and gave mealy-difference between individuals mouthed facts as to the safety concerning a lowered tolerance of fluoridation at one part per to drugs, nor the variance of an million. He showed charts and individual's water intake; and graphs as to how this 1 p.p.m. would save 65 percent of the dental decay in children in

THEN CAME THE RUDE AWAKENING.

With the taxpayers and the public ready for the kill, somebody thought to test the water in Mason City for natural flourine content. It tested 1.24 p.p.m. - a little more than the magic amount fluoridators would add.

All this occurred after they had gone on record as to the bad teeth among children in files and clippings for the fluoridation fiasco in Mason City, Iowa. About the same history was written at Ottowa, Illinois, only difference being that the water there naturally tested 1.3 p.p.m.

> Respectfully, George M. Zimmerman

To The Editor:

lieve that fluoridation of public water supplies is the entering wedge for all forms of Socialized Medicine: and

ents admit sodium fluoride is a poisonous commercial waste product, but at the same time To the Editor: they would have you believe. Various letters to the editor that one part per million in have said we need to be more safe. However, No satisfactory on the subject of fluoridation, the house. explanation has been given in yet how can the average citizen the event of mechanical failure be truly enlightened when preof the equipment, which could sented with only one side of give you an overdose. Further-

more, the misconception does the number of blue ones she wanted. Department of Health, Dental tendency to accumulate fluor-

> Whereas, According to an article on Fluoridated Water by Gordon B. Leitz, M.D., appear-

"The toxicity of sodium fluoride is not open to question insofar as the chemical itself is concerned. If anyone doubts that it is a deadly poison, he can quickly end the doubt-and risk doing the same with his life-by swallowing enough of the white powder to cover a nickel, a ethal dose,"

Whereas, It is a violation of against their will; therefore

IS ABUNDANTLY CLEAR

in the welter of confusion surrounding the issue and until cumulative effect on us? That and the Farms Council refrain instead of a puppet. it is not toxic to our nerves? and from putting sodium fluoride in Whereas, Even the propon- the Community Water Supply. STANLEY FISHER

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## Grosse-Exaggerations

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"A child's kiss

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Of service which thou renderest."

(Elizabeth B. Browning)

The telephone company is one of our dearest loves . . . therefore we feel not treacherous in twitting them a bit. As everyone knows, they have been advertising in newspapers, on radio and t-v how cheap it is to buy one of the new phones . . . especially in color . . . and have one in every room in the house if you so desire. Well, a buddy of ours who runs a very conservative business office, decided he would like one of the new lighter weight phones . . so he called the department in charge of same and they sent a little man out to his office pronto.

The first thing Mr. Bell asked was what color our friend wanted. He allowed as how he wanted a black one . . and was greeted with an air of horror by the T. man. "BLACK?" he exclaimed ... "Why not red or blue or green or ivory or gray??" The tired business man explained that with his particular clientele he would prefer a conservative black . . . if that was okay with the phone company. The salesman then announced that he didn't think he could get him a black one . . . why not green?

This sort of thing went on for some time before our hero became exasperated and suggested that he would write to the head of the company and find out what was so complicated about getting a black phone when there was a time you couldn't get anything else but. He ended up by telling the man to get the aich out of his office . . . that he would sit on his old phone and like it or maybe take his plaint to Don Ameche! Three days later, another T. man arrived and installed a new black phone without fanfare or feathers.

We had no sooner heard the above tale, when a woman called to tell us of HER experience with Alexander Graham Bell. This here now gal has a large house in which there are some 9 or 10 phones . . . most of which have push buttons on them for intercommunicating system . . . which in Chinese means that she can pick up her phone and buzz any other room in the house. Since they were all black and she too had been reading about the lovely decorator colors in phones . . . she called and gave a sweeping order to have ALL her phones changed to green and blue.

Out came a bevy of workmen armed with green phones to install and advised her that it might take at least six months to get blue ones (even though they are advertised) ... would she mind taking all green until such time as. Madame said that would be fine and put her order in for

Later in the day, a Mr. Soandso from the phone com-Service Division, made frequent | ides in the body, nor the vast | pany called to verify the order and said: "I don't think you will have to wait that long . . . possibly three months would be closer." She thanked him and that seemed to be that. A few hours went by when yet another Soandso called her from the company asking if she ordered blue, button phones installed. When she said she HAD . . . this character said: "Well, I don't think you can get those . . ing in The Freeman, July, 1956: they don't have enough call for blue so they aren't making any with inter-com buttons."

All we can say is that the telephone company isn't any different from anyone else. Innumerable times we have seen a dress or coat advertised in a paper or magazine and no matter how fast we rush to get it . . . it invariably has been sold out!

A couple of weeks ago we wrote about the antics of Art Laing who does the screwball weather reports on CKLW every night at 11 10. Well, one night last week when he was NOT trying to make like a clown . . . he can be easily verified from press to drink water mixed with an really put his foot into it. He had a commercial to do showinorganic protoplasmic poison ing him breaking an egg into a frying pan and the camera was supposed to get a close-up of the egg frying to show BE IT RESOLVED, THAT IT something or other that had to do with the commercial.

Art went to the studio icebox where reposed three THAT A VOTE REPRESENT eggs . . . got one out and when he went to break it in the NOT BE CONSIDERED AN pan, discovered all too late that it was hard boiled! In "ADVISORY VOTE" BECAUSE frenzy he tried to cover it from the camera while giving THE COMMUNITY WATER a running speech as to how beautifully it was frying, etc., SUPPLY SYSTEM IS ALSO etc., etc. In the meantime, the camera man . . . knowing SHARED BY GROSSE POINTE what HE was supposed to do . . . was having a fit about CITY, AND THEY CANNOT Art covering the egg . . so he tried to get a shot from Whereas, Many persons be- VOTE ON THE PROPOSAL. | above. Between the two of them the program was a circus Be It Further Resolved, That to say the least.

If WE were the sponsor we'd keep that bit IN. Repetisuch time as the medical, tious commercials are so blooming dull . . . we don't know Whereas, Since the "experts" dental, and public health groups WHY sponsors don't realize that and let a fun announcer are not in agreement, how do clearly establish and present use his own imagination. The local sponsors here would we know it will not have a proof of its harmlessness that do well to take a page from Arthur Godfrey's book. He serious, harmful long term Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. sells like mad because he acts and talks like an individual

About twice a year we get "tidy-up-itis" and gò through the house with a fine tooth comb throwing things out left and right. That's what is going on with us this week and we are amazed at the junk we have managed to stash away . . . to say nothing of the needless articles drinking water is supposedly enlightened to vote intelligently and papers on every flat top surfaced piece of furniture in

We wish some decorator would come un with the idea of "dome-like" tops for all furniture except one desk in a house . . . then it would be impossible to clutter up the joint with old magazines, odd pamphlets, un-explainable buttons that don't belong to anything, empty match boxes and broken pencil stubs. Any flat topped table, t-v set, chest or what have you in our house is a cinch to end up as a catch-all for stuff we will "look at later."

Monthly Intelligence Report: Nashua's owners gave him a bachelor dinner the night before he was shipped to the farm for stud purposes. How romantic can you GET????

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

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Friday, November 2

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. One Man Showing-Art Exhibit and Reception-Mrs. E. D. Worcester — 4 p.m. — Mrs. E. D. Worcester's Art Exhibit open to the public without charge thru November 25th.

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

Grosse Pointe Democratic Club — Dinner — 6:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Saturday, November 3 \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m.

Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. \*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, In-

structors-3:30 p.m. \*Coterie's Pre-Election Dance for Young Marrieds -Freddie Warren's orchestra will furnish the music -Refreshments — \$3.00 per couple — 9 p.m.

Sunday, November 4 \*Youth Council — Meeting — 12:30 p.m.

Monday, November 5

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. 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—3:15 p.m.

to 7 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, In-

structors—7 p.m. \*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. \*PREVIEW OF THE OPERA SEASON—John S. Sweeney

III, Donald M. D. Thurber, and Hiram Sherman of the New York City Opera Co., will bring you behind scenes less, but in life." glimpses and acquaint you with the forth coming operas. A reception follows - Public invited at no charge — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association—Luncheon and Meeting—12 noon.

Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden - Luncheon -12:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Bowen—Art Class—1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden - Meeting and tea -

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15 Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

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

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

Wednesday, November 7 \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Detroit Review Club—Bridge and refreshments—12 noon Grosse Pointe Woman's Club - Bridge Group-Cards -

\*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 8 Woman's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-

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

## What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

week's column are about men and women whose lives reflect this injunction. These are not emotion jerkers but tales of ordinary people who, in meeting adversity head on, lifted themselves into the category of the extraordinary.

Perhaps no figure in the sports world was more generally loved than Babe Didrikson Zaharias. She will be remembered not only as the champion woman golfer of all time, but as a person of unquenchable courage. She surrendered in her battle against cancer that demanded her life, only after a valiant struggle. Her book, THIS LIFE I'VE LED published less than a year before her death, is a heart-warming autobiography of this famous ath-

a gripping story of a battle between despair and courage with the latter the victor. Douglas Bader of the British Air Force lost both legs after ball—and other things includan airplane crash. Bitter and depressed at first, the R.A.F. became a kind of symbol to him. Return would mean that he was a normal man: rejection would mean that he was a hopeless cripple.

How he fought his way back in World War II, building a reputation which earned him his own squadron, is an amazing tale. He is classed as the best fighter leader and tactician of World War II, and one of triumph," says Mr. Brickhill. "Is not his air fighting: that was only an episode that focused a world's attention on the greater victory he was achieving in showing humanity in war, not only for the limb-

A testament to another man's courage and also to an unconquerable mother is MY LEFT of their terms of office. FOOT by Christy Brown. It is an autobiographical account of Orr., Director of Grosse Pointe an Irish boy, a cerebray palsy victim, believed to be com- appreciation from the library pletely paralyzed and mentally staff. incompetant. Suddenly, with a piece of chalk, he learns to write with his left foot. His mother's faith and his own tremendous self-discipline, gained him partial mobility, the power to speak and the chance to develop his writing.

Another story of a victorious battle against cerebral palsy and parents who would not give up is told in KAREN by Marie Lyons Killelea.

Blinded in a gun accident shortly after his twenty-first birthday, Peter Putnam. a Princeton student, has written KEEP YOUR HEAD UP, MR. PUTNAM. Here he tells of his brush with death and his adjustment to a life without sight. Experience with his dog, training at the Seeing Eye Institute and a happy marriage is part of the story.

You may recall a beautifully written book which appeared some ten years ago after the author's death, THE LITTLE LOCKSMITH, by Katherine Hathaway. A tubercular disease caused a deformity which left the writter no bigger than a

"Tisn't life that matters! 'Tis | child of ten. In sensitive prose, the courage you bring to it." with neither bitterness nor self . . this from old Frosted pity, she tells a moving tale of Moses in Hugh Walpole's "For- quiet courage. It is an analysis of a brilliant mind in a dwarfed The books mentioned in this body, that will bear rereading.

Perhaps Shakespeare was right ... "There's nothing either good or bad but thinking makes

## Brunch Honors Library Heads

Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Charles A. Parcells, Jr., and Marion K. Kellogg were honored at a "brunch" at the Central Library Sunday after Church. The three are past presidents of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library; Mrs. Hooker, serving from 1946 to 1950, Mr. Kellogg (who sent his regrets from Charlottesville, Virginia); from 1950 to 1953, and Mr. Parcells from 1953 to 1956.

Members of the Friends' Paul Brickhill in his book Board of Directors and of the REACH FOR THE SKY, tells various committees, and their wives and/or husbands, gathered at the Library shortly after noon to discuss theatricals, the sad Saturday for Michigan footing books - over coffee, small sandwiches and little cakes. Mrs. Russell H. Lucas, a director and chairman of the Friends Social Committee, acted as hostess and presided over the coffee service.

Present were Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Jerome, Miss Leontine Keans. Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Sorge, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crooks, Mr. and the best pilots. "But his main Mrs. Joseph B. Sullivan. William L. Newnan, Ferdinand Cinelli, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. new horizons of courage, not Russell H. Lucas, Miss Melitta E. Roemer, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Bushong. Both Mrs. Hooker and Mr.

> a few of the trials and triumphs Mr. Sorge called on Robert M. Libraries, who added words of

Parcells spoke briefly, recalling

VOTE EARLY TUESDAY! 🧀

### Plan For **Medical Care**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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## From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Friends of the Junior League's Senior Center will be able to inspect the handiwork of the members at the third annual Christmas bazaar and enjoy a general visit on November 13.

Some 200 Junior League members have been helping the seniors with their products on one of the two weekly bazaar workshop days.

From 10 until 4 o'clock on bazaar day at the Center on East Grand boulevard you will be able to buy bread boards, aprons, sequin and felt holiday ornaments, handknits, ceramics, fruit cakes and a variety of gifts for the Christmas stocking. Best of all prices begin at a quarter.
All funds, of course, go toward the maintenance of the Senior Center.

Catherine Joyce Mulkey and Charles Winship MacKinnon are making plans for a Novem-

On hand most Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to assist the seniors are League members Mrs. Richard C. Morris, Mrs. J. Bell Moran, Mrs. Thomas J. Hammond, Mrs. William C. Loud, Jr., Mrs. James Bulkey, Mrs. C. J. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Theodore H. Fuger, Jr., and Mrs. James S. Harland,

#### From Tea Dance to Buffett .

Liggett lasses are making tremendous efforts to get Day school, and attended Ogontz out the biggest possible crowd for their Alumnae Tea Dance this Saturday afternoon from 5 until 8 o'clock at the Hunt Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart T. Hanger, (she's ticket chairman), have invited a group of friends to dine at their Radnor ington road, and the late Mr. Circle home after the party, as have the John Keoghs, who | MacKinnon. He attended Ken-

will welcome a group to their Dean lane abode for a buffet. | you College. The Theodore Hodges are also hosting a dinner after the tea dance in their Ridgemont road home. Planning on attending the Hunt Club gala are the Edwin Hibbards, the William Hibbards, the C. G. Buntings, the Robert Riggers anl the Robert Snows.

#### Battlegrounds Tour

The Ted Hibbards, incidentally, have just returned from a grand tour of the Civil War battlefields. Mr. H. is a student of the 1861-1865 saga and has a tremendous col- Russel Wernekens of Shoreham lection of books on his pet subejct. Shiloh, Atlanta, Chancellorsville and Gettsyburg were on this year's tour.

Mrs. Charles Adams and her husband will entertain some Liggett tea dance guests at their Beacon hill home. The Adams have just returned from a stay at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., in order for Mrs. A. to rest up for her labors as tea dance chairman. Tomorrow's board meeting at the school will bring committee chairmen up to date on plans for their alma mater's projected move to Birmingham.

This is a busy time for Mrs. Adams as she is also working on her second election night party. This will be an (Continued on Page 18)



## Mrs. Harold Robertson Brinker | Expert on Art To Speak Here



JULIA MARTHA McDOWELL COPE was married Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Brinker. She is the daughter of the James Copes, of Sunningdale drive, and her husband is the son of Harold Vincent Brinkers, of Muskoka road.

of Provencal road.

Alumnae of Chi Omega

To Hold Dinner Meeting

by Mr. Joy.

## Troth Told

Fugers Hosts At Christening

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Fuger, Jr., will come from Ann

Arbor Sunday for the chistening

of their daughter, Marie Phelan Fuger, at St. Paul's on the

Brenton G. Fuger is the baby's

godfather and the godmother is

Mrs. Fuger's sister, Florence

Phelan. A party will follow the

ceremony at the Cloverly road

Miss Mulkey's engagement to

Mr. MacKinnon, of Lookout

Mountain, Tenn, has been an-

nounced by her mother, Mrs.

Claude Erwin Mulkey, of Tour-

The bride-elect was graduated

from Grosse Pointe Country

Junior College. She is a member

of Sigma Gamma Association

Her fiance is the son of Mrs.

Donald MacKnnon, of Wash-

Theater Party

Precedes Show

The Grosse Pointe Community

Theatre's production of "Born

Yesterday" was the climax of

a theater party given by the

Invited for cocktails and in-

show were: Mr. and Mrs.

Roney, the John Dykemas, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke, Mr. and

Mrs. Bayard Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. Dean Erskins (he was a

The Community Theatre was

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and the Junior League.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson announced the engagement of their daughter, FAYE ANN, to Jack Edgar. Wagar at a family dinner party on Sunday, October 28, in their home in University place. beck is chairman. Bridge will

Mr. Wagar is the son of the Honorable and Mrs. Guy E. formal supper preceding the Wagar, Edmore, Mich. An Aug-Charles B. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and ust 22 wedding is planned. Faye Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., Mrs. Ann attended M.S.U., and was Elizabeth Dalrymple, Miss Tonie graduated from the University LaPinta, Lew Wood, John Sweeof Detroit. Jack is a graduate of M.S.U.

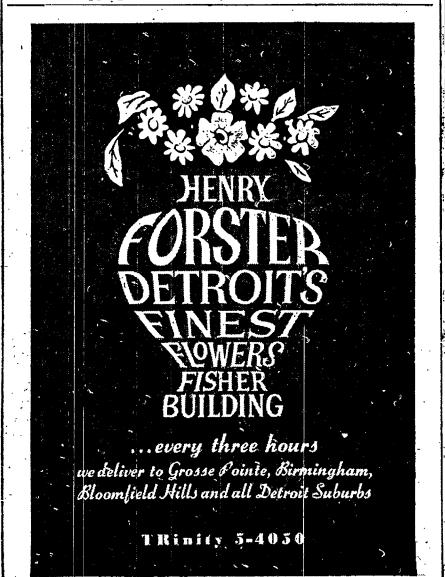
#### Among others seen at the show were the organization's cur-rent president, William Withe-Club Names rell and his wife, last year's New Officers president, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

The male members of Lochmoor Club were entertained at a buffet dinner last Friday night at which time officers and board members were elected.

Murray L. MacDonald was Russel Werneken with the help of an impressive list of charter named club president for the coming year with Paul Keller acting as vice-president. Reelected club secretary was Gertwo-fold: to bring good theater ald Kane and Harold Diegel was at reasonable prices "close to re-instated as treasurer. home" and provide a worth-

Newly elected board members are T. J. Gallagher, Fred A. Mehrer and Philip O'Connell while Martin Castricum and The Theater's next production | Paul Keller will serve another

is "Stalag 17" to be given in the term. Attending the dinner were Charles P. Sieder and Harry M. Seldon who joined Loch-Most people don't mind see- moor Club when it was origng others get up in the world inated in 1916, and have mainas long as they don't use their | tained an active interest through the years.



on art will be the November 8 Celebrity Series speaker. The lecture will be in the Esquire Theater at 11 o'clock.

Born in Freeport, Long Island, he studied in Paris, Eton College, Windsor, and was graduated from Harvard cum laude. After extensive travel abroad, he returned to teach at Harvard.

As Operations Officer of Strategic Service in the Navy, Lt.rapher and Goering's secretaries led to the recovery of many famous art treasures, most of which were found in the area from France.

Returning to private life, he Paintings for the Metropolitan veil. Museum in New York and then Curator, his present position. Mr. Rousseau believes that the art museum should be essentially a "theater" . . . its rooms and pictures so arranged that the gallery-goer receives, in addition to the pleasure of seeing brocade, wore bronze velvet Theta at a dinner meeting on great art, an easy-to-take edu- leaves and carried bronze chry- Monday, November 5 at 7 p.m. cation in the history of paint- santhemums. They were the The Students Readers' Bureau

the theater.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Gage W. Cooper, Plan Musical Buckingham road, will give a Tea at Church reception in their home following the November 10 wedding

of their daughter, Mrs. Cooper Cauchois, to William Moore Joy, A special project musical program and tea will be given by the Women's Association of the On November 3 friends of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbycouple have been invited to a terian Church, Friday, Novemdance at the Little Club, hosted ber 2, at 1 o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited.

They will be married at 11:30 The dedication service by Mrs. o'clock in Christ Church with Andrew Rauth and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., as Stanbery will be in the sancthe bride's only attendant, and tuary of the church. Mr. Joy's brother, Richard P. A musical program will fol-

Joy, Jr., who has just returned low with Mrs. Stephen Rancher, Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mrs. Stephen Rancher, trio. Miss Ruth Burkholder is the organist.

Tea will be served in the lounge. Special project chairman is

The Detroit Chi Omega Alum-Mrs. Gerald Schroeder and Mrs. nace, Group III, will hold a John Kolpacky and Mrs. Carl dinner meeting in the home of Asmus are co-chairmen. Mrs. H. T. Rex of McKinney drive, Franklin Village, on November 14. Mrs. F. S. Slotter-

A two dollar bill still goes a long way toward changing some be played following the meeting. men's political opinions.

## Miss Cope Marries A one word summation of Theodore Rousseau, Jr., is "Cosmopolitan." The 42-year-old internationally famous authority on art will be the N

Scottish Bagpipers Play at Wedding Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Bride Carries Heather for Rites Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

There was a definite Scottish flair to the Saturday afternoon wedding of Julia Martha McDowell Cope and Harold Robertson Brinker in Memorial Church.

Miss Cope, daughter of the® James Copes, of Sunningdale | brother, James R. W. Cope, Mr. drive, carried Eucharist lilies Sutter, Henry J. Roesch, Jr., of Cmdr. Rousseau was given the and heather for her wedding job of locating works of art bouquet and Scottish bagstolen by the Nazis in occurred pipers played at the recepcountries. Questioning such tion following the ceremony prisoners as Hitler's photog- at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Her ivory Italian peau de soie gown was fashioned with a sanear Salzburg. For his services brina neckline with a yoke and he received the Legion of Merit sleeves of imported Brussels (U.S.) and the Legion of Honor lace. The gown was made with a sheath skirt drawn into a billowing court sweep. A lace cap became Associate Curator of held her three tiered illusion

> Mrs. David L. Sutter, of Birmingham, was her sister's matron of honor in an antique gold To Be Dinner Hostess brocade gown. She wore gold velvet leaves in her hair and

Mr. Rousseau will be guest of R. W. Cope, the bridegroom's presenting a program.

the ushers were the bride's Clarence Fox, TU. 2-6266.

St. Clair Shores, and Thomas H. Mercier.

The bridegroom is the son of the Harold Vincent Brinkers, of

Muskoka road. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cope chose a Ceil Chapman gown of moss green chiffon with matching hat and acces-

sories. She wore green orchids: Mrs. Brinker was in a taupe peau de soie sheath with matching accessories and brown or-

Mrs. Frederic J. Stevens

Mrs. Frederic J. Stevens of carried gold chrysanthemums. Kensington road will be hostess The bridesmaids, also in gold to all members Kappa Alpha bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. James of Wayne State University is

honor immediately following sister, Nancy Grace Brinker, Thetas wishing to attend the the lecture at luncheon in Al Marie Stone, of Bristol, Tenn., meeting should make reserva-Green's restaurant next door to and Margaret Elizabeth Reeves. tions by Sunday for which they Charles H. Fleck, of Champaigne, Ill., was best man and Healy at TU. 5-7600, or Mrs.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

after dinner affair, with a supper to follow the late returns. Invited to the shindig are the Hans Gehrkes, the A. G. Dennisons, the Vince Butterlys, the Donald Williams, the Edward Piggins, the Harry Shapmans and the Emmett McNamaras plus a dozen or more.

#### 80th Birthday

Eighty candles will deck the birthday cake served this Sunday afternoon at the Thompson Home for Old Ladies. An open house and tea will mark the founding of this first privately endowed institution in Detroit. The date is also the birthday of founder, Mrs. David Thompson.

The brick Victorian structure at Cass and Hancock began with a gift from Mrs. Thompson of \$10,000 and 32 of society's leading grande dames of the day contributed their time and money to make the home a success. Now a Red Feather supported charity, the Home numbered among its supporters such names as the late Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. David Preston, Mrs. Eber Ward, Mrs. J. D. Standish, Mrs. Allan Shelden and Mrs. James Joy.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy is responsible for the renovated dining room in the home, the Benson Fords contributed funds for new bathrooms and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford helped light of their trip was their toward the redecorating of the Victorian hallway into a brighter, more cheerful aspect.

Mrs. Joy and Mrs. F. S. Ford will be present at the anniversary party, chairmaned by Home president Mrs. William Kerber. Mrs. Robert McKean, Mrs. Frederick Campbell and Mrs. Warren Booth will also attend the tea and open house.

#### This and That

Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester is looking forward to seeing her hosts of friends at the tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the War Memorial she is giving tomorrow to exhibit the paintings she did on a recent trip in the Southwest.

Saturday is starred on the Frank Pecks calendar for O. They traveled back there last the cocktail party they are giving in their home on Vernier road for the recently wedded Elliott Pecks and that even shinier bridal couple, the Rankin Pecks.

#### Morning Musicals

Begun eleven years ago when not only the Pointe but BELL, JR., was here last weekthe Detroit area in general had little to attract the music end from Toronto, Ont., visiting lover, the Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales have now become one of the most popular of our cultural events.

Beverly Brown, noted American soprano, will sing at the first 11 o'clock concert at the Country Club next Thursday morning.

Attending this first performance of the fall season will San Francisco, who was also of Provencal road, and ALICE Morning Musicale founders Mrs. Frank Goldie, Mrs. C. A. here visiting her parents, MR. MARTIN, daughter of the LYN-left Tuesday after spending sevand MRS. HARRY W. KERR, of DLE MARTINS, of Middlesex eral days visiting MRS. MARK Mrs. Horace C. Ford, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Richard P. Touraine road. Joy, Mrs. James A. Lafer, Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr., Mrs. Allan Shelden, Miss Frances Sibley, Miss Christine Symington, Mrs. Henry P. Williams and Mrs. Richard E.

Others who will hear the diva and stay on for luncheon at the Country Club will be Mrs. Horace Dodge, Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. Stephen Stackpole, Mrs. Henry Bodman, Mrs. Henry Caulkins, Mrs. Joseph Bayne and Mrs. George Caulkins.

Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, ardent supporter of the musicales, will not be in her seat for the opening concert. She is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, the Peter Detwilers, in London, England.

## Short and to the Pointe

LOM LAUX of Neff road announce the birth of a son, PETER COLLOM on Wednesday, October 17. The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. LYSTER H. Zittel of Somerset road and MR. and MRS. PHILIP J. LAUX of Muskoka road.

MR. and MRS. L. MICHAEL RILEY (GAIL GITRE) of Hillcrest road, announces the birth of a daughter, KATHLEEN MARIE, on October 12.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS FARLEY and their daughter MARTHA of St. Clair avenue, have just returned from .Washington D.C., where they visited Mr. Farley's parents, MR. and MRS. I. JOSEPH FARLEY, formerly of Grosse Pointe. Highvisit to the White House and an interview with President Eisenhower. Mr. Farley has been touring Michigan with Senator Potter and the Michigan Minutemen for Ike.

MR. and MRS. A. M. WALL gave a combined housewarming, political rally and Halloween party Wednesday night in their Grosse Pointe court.

Most fall week-ends find the JACK STEPHENSONS, of Fisher road, returning to Columbus, weekend to see their alma mater, Ohio State, play Wisconsin, and for the homecoming fes-

MRS. FREDERICK W. CAMP her parents, the YATES SMITHS, of Edgemont park. On at the Greenbrier in West Vir-best man for the Robert Brink-Friday, MRS. WILLIAM C. ginia. PORTER, of Hillcrest road, gave a luncheon honoring the visitor and MRS. WILLIAM LEE, of

ANI, of Trinidad, arrived Wednesday for a six week visit with MR. and MRS. FERDI- DuCHARME, of West Wind lane NAND F. STETEKLUH, of will be the guests of the Handy road. Another Trinidad CHARLES DuCHARMES, of visitor at the Stetekluhs, is Mrs. University place, at their sum-RAY LANGE, formerly FLO-mer home at Beach of Pines, in RENCE JONES, of Grosse Ontario this week-end.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MYERS, of Cloverly road, have just returned from a vacation

Mrs. Raymond O. Wimmer



NANCY HELEN BLAIR became the bride of Mr. Wimmer Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore. She is the daughter of the George William Blairs, of Hollywood drive, and her husband is the son of Raymond O. Wimmer, of Toledo, O., and the late Mrs. Wimmer.

SUSAN MULFORD, daughter of the JOHN W. MULFORDS, boulevard, have recently K. EDGAR of Lincoln road. pledged Gamma Phi Beta soror-

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK road, have returned from a night. week's stay in Covington, Va., with Mrs. Strong's parents, the ASHTON WESTS.

the 68th National Horse Show tober 5. Mrs. Donald is the forwhich opens this Thursday in mer Penny Kemp. Madison Square Garden are MRS. LAURA BUTLER HIG-BIE, PEGGY FLYNN, LAUREN from New York earlier this EDGAR and JILL SCHNEIDER.

of Willison road, who recently avenue home. moved from University place, had their son and daughter-inweekend guests. Mr. Fleck was

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er-Julie Cope wedding on Sat- whom President Eisenhower

GAR, JR. of Sharon Hill, Pa., our election campaign.

T. J. AULT, of Lewiston road, member of Archon fraternity at MR. and MRS. JEROME C. left for New York where Mr. the College. Ault will address the American Management Association in the Hotel Roosevelt this Thursday.

HICKEY of Edgemont park to students of the three upper will be hosts to a few of their classes who maintain an average S. STRONG, III, of McMillan friends for a party on election of "B" or higher.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS DONALD JR., of Muir road, announce the birth of a son, Off to New York to attend DOUGLAS CHARLES, on Oc-

E. HOLLAND LOW was here week to visit his mother, MRS. JOHN B. FORD, JR., and MR. MR. and MRS. JESSE FLECK FORD in their East Jefferson

'Marygrove College freshmen law, MR. and MRS. CHARLES will walk into Sacred Heart FLECK of Champine, Ill. as Chapel between lighted candles held by their junior class "big sisters" on Wednesday

raditional Investiture ceremony. Once in the chapel they will be given the academic cap and

gown, official sign of the student's entrance into college life. Freshmen from this area who will be receiving the academic cap and gown include: MARY GER of Moross road, RAYLEEN JOANN FRANCIS of Torrey road and MARILYN PALMER and the late Mrs. Wimmer. of Roland road.

Leaving November 7, for 10 days in Cincinnati, O., is MRS. She carried a white orchid, GREENE FENLEY, JR., of University place. MR. and MRS. PAUL MYERS, of that city, prayer book. were the Fenley's guests over week-end and the quartet went styled aqua taffeta frock. Her Memorial. to the Michigan - Minnesota bouquet was of yellow Fugi

early in December will go on to the honor maid's. Bradford Junior College to be celebration. ·

Off for a month in Manhattan before she leaves later in the winter on a cruise is MRS.

While having dinner on the train between Washington and White Sulphur Springs, CHET SAMPSON found himself at a table with the three Russians has invited to the United States. They are here to wit-MR. and MRS. MARK K. ED- ness the closing two weeks of

Back at Ohio's Kenyon College for his senior year is J. A. FRAZER CROCKER, JR., of On Tuesday, MR. and MRS. Kenmore drive. Frazer is a

> from Grosse Pointe Farms have recently been named to the Dean's List, an honor accorded The two students are MISS

MARTHA TOWNLEY SMITH.

(Continued on Page 21)

## Wimmer-Blair Rites Solemnized

Pair Fly to New York and on to New Home in Germany After Marriage Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Reception Held at War Memorial

At a double ring ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on JEAN MORAN of Barrington the lakeshore, Nancy Helen Blair, daughter of the George avenue, ELLEN DEE LORAN- William Blairs, of Hollywood drive, became the bride of Raymond O. Wimmer, son of R. O. Wimmer, of Toledo, O.,

wore a ivory peau de soie make their home. MR. and MRS. KARL BEHR gown with a portrait neckare planning an election night line of Chantilly lace and party, their third, but first in their new Beacon hill home.

Sequins. Her fingertip veil of By Center Club illusion was held by a cap trimmed with seed pearls. stephanotis and ivy with her

mums and ivy.

for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and they carried bouquets similar to Trio to play for the dance.

Richard Walsh came from To- and professional ment and womwith her daughter, PATRICIA ledo to be best man and the rin the Pointes are invited to THOMAS, for the Mothers' Day ushers were Wayne Harroun attend this November function. and Edward Snow, also of To-For her daughter's wedding

and the reception which followed at the War Memorial Mrs. GEORGE SLOCUM, of Roslyn Blair wore a cotillion blue satin and an orchid.

the new Mrs. Wimmer wore a lected from the collection lent blue suit with black accessories by Ben R. Donaldson and from and a white orchid. They will the Library's own Kare Books fly from New York to Wiesbad- Room.

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Following a brunch at the Center and a caravan to Michigan's Homecoming game with Minnesota last week-end, the Center Club got ready to cele-Beverly Blair was her sister's brate election returns at a dance at their Rochester farm, the maid of honor in a princess Friday, November 9, at the War

The huge attendance at their opening function has encour-Sally Sieber and Mrs. Neal aged Ruth Burkholder, music MRS. A. J. DALTON, of Mau- Savage, of Dearborn, were the chairman for the group, to enmee avenue, is leaving this week attendants in russet taffeta and gage the very popular Don Bari

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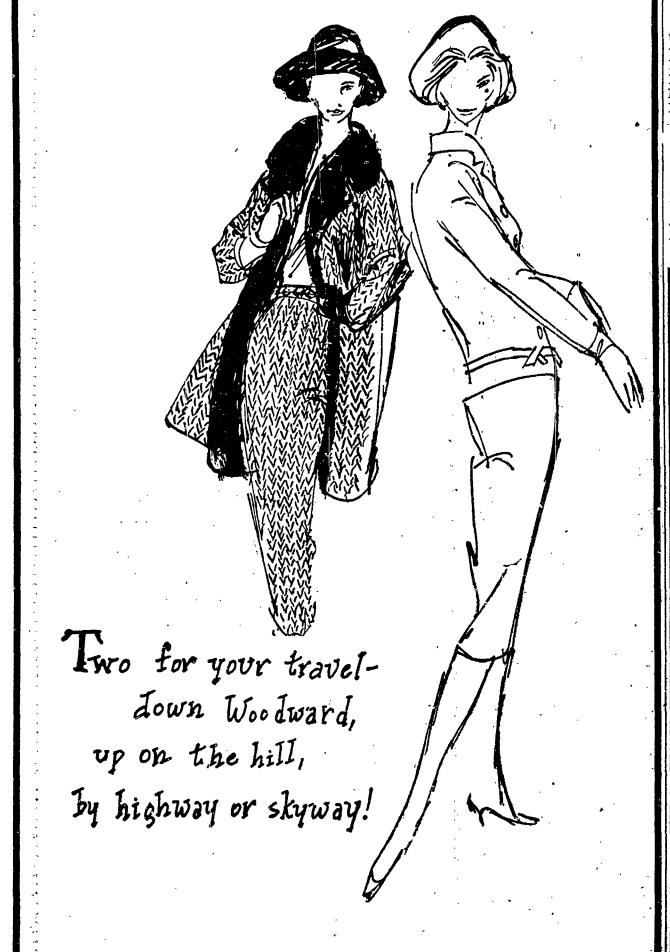
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given by Murray's parents, the

aine road, gave a luncheon and

also entertained for her.

Merriweather road home.

Catherine Schemm

Murray MacDonald on November 16; His Parents Will

Candlelight Ceremony at Lochmoor

Schemms, of Whittier road, who will be married Novem-

maid of honor and the groom's mother, has given a tea,

bridesmaids will be Rose- and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mer-

MacDonald, will be best man Eskridge and Mrs. David C.

and the ushers will be Wayne Lowe are giving a dinner and

Von Allmen, Lawrence Daniel, kitchen shower in Mrs. Lowe's

Miss Schultz and Miss Jacoby Murray L. MacDonalds, of Ros-

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## Nancy Ann Bryar Weds John Gilbert

Thursday, November 1, 1956

Pair Travel to Laurentian Mountains After Wedding Saturday Evening in St. Michael's Church; Will Make Their Home in Bloomfield Township

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman officiated at the evening ceremony Saturday in St. Michael's Church which united Nancy Ann Bryar and John Ottomer Gilbert II in marriage.

The bride is the daughter\* of Robert Emery Bryar, of sleeves. The bouffant skirt was Cloverly road, and the late caught in the back with a Mrs. Bryar. Her husband's butterfly bow and fell into a parents are the Russell Fel- sweep train. ler Gilberts, of Jackson.

was fashioned with a sabrina she carried white cymbidium neckline with a scalloped edge

## AAUW Groups Plans Meetings

From the desk of Miss Louise lowing scheduled events.

Mrs. Wallace A. Temple, 184 yellow and brown Fugi mums, weekly radio program, "Religion will be co-hostess.

followed by tea.

The story, "Cry Beloved Coun- cessories. try," by Alan Paton, will be

a film, will be presented by cymbidium orchids.

A crown of sequins held her Her gown of Chantilly lace tiered veil of silk illusion and

three - quarter length orchids with Fugi mums, stephanotis, and ivy. The attendants wore baller-

their openwork hats which were sprinkled with tiny pearls. Rau, publicity chairman for of honor and carried yellow Irc. AAUW, comes news of the fol- Fugi mums and pom poms. Bridesmaids were Sondra Chase, The International Relations Nancy Yates, both of Flint, and Century and is a contributor to Group will meet today, Novem- the bride's cousin, Donna Mae

Mrs. William T. Krebs and was best man. Ushering were frequently on other radio and Mrs. William A. Morse will dis- Robert Patterson Bryar, the television programs. He has cuss "The Crazy Patchwork bride's brother, Richard Kud- preached over the Columbia Quilt of Black Terror and White | ner. of Birmingham, Arthur | Church of the Air and on the Hopes." The meeting will be Leckner and Roy Brown, of Mutual Radio Chapel, national

Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor invites | For her neice's wedding and | Dr. Lenox has traveled

Mrs. Gilbert was in pearl grey chiffon and Alencon lace with "How a Pressident Is Elected." a matching lace hat and pink

the Recent Graduates Group in For traveling to the Laurthe home of Mrs. A. A. Neef, entian Mountains, the bride 802 Anita avenue at 8 p.m. on wore a black and white wool politan dailies.

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## Talk Scheduled By Methodists

The Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a general luncheon meeting on Tuesday, November 6, at 12:45 p.m., at the church in Moross road. The guest speaker will be Dr. G. Merrill Lenox. executive director of the Detroit Council of Churches, an organization that represents 600 Protestant churches in the area. His topic will be "Our Lord's Prayer for Christian Unity." Dr. Lenox has been in his

present post since 1947. He holds several committee positions on the National Council of Churches, Among many other civic organizations, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan, vice chairman of the Detroit American Red Cross campaign, a member of the Detroit Council of Boy ine gowns of silk in fall colors | Scouts of America, a member of green, gold, brown and yel- of the Detroit Area Regional low. Short circular veils covered Planning Commission (appointed by the governor), a member of the Board of Directors, Michi-Donna Mae Smith, was maid gan Society for Mental Health,

He is a regular Detroit correspondent for the Christian denominational and interdenomber 1 at 1 p.m. in the home of Trefry. Their bouquets were of inational journals. He has a

Fisher road. Mrs. Edgar Hahn chrysanthemums and pom-poms. in Action," a religious com-Bennett Wandel, of Jackson, mentary over WJR, and appears

all members interested in play the reception at the Park Shel- through Scotland, England, reading to meet at the Central ton Mrs. Donald Trefry chose France, Italy, Switzerland, Bel-Library, Kercheval at Fisher a cadet blue taffeta gown with gium, Germany and Holland, road on November 5 at 1:30 p. m. | matching jacket and navy ac- studying religious and social conditions. He attended the historic First Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam. While in Europe, his weekly reports on conditions there appeared in a special column in one of Detroit's metro-

November 6. During the discus- tweed suit with black access- Mrs. J. L Thompson will presion election returns will be ories. They will make their sent the devotions. Alpha is Bank of the Commonwealth, home in Bloomfield Township. the hostess Circle and Mrs. Carl who is chairman of the Wom-Mangus and Mrs. James Lockwood are co-chairmen of the

The Woman's Society extends cordial invitation to all women of the community to attend. Two separate nurseries will be -provided, one for infants and one for older pre-school children. For reservations, call Mrs. Leo Luke, TU 1-9036, or the church office, TU 1-7889. The donation is \$1.

#### Pointers Win Costume Awards at Lakepointe

Lakepointe Country Club's annual Hallowe'en party for 1956 became history in the wee small hours of Sunday morning and Mrs. John D. Hoben, of Radnor circle, chairman of the committee in charge, went home with the complete assurance that she could be reelected easily if she chose to run again.

Mrs. W. Clyde Nau, of Devonshire road won the top honor of being chosen Mrs. Hallowe'en with a flashing South American costume. Bob Scheible, a guest wearing a balerina costume, was Mr. Hallowe'en.

Most comical costume award went to Mrs. Donald Dykstra, of Barclay road, who appeared as a lady in waiting: Men's .most comical award went to Frank Gofrank of Grosse Pointe Woods with his "clown in the rain" outfit.

The three wierdest characters selected, turned out to be Mrs. Warren E. Held, of Vernier road, as a bunny, Mrs. Walter Promack of Young lane, as a skeleton, and Ken Kell, of Detroit as a wolf.

With a superlative Lakepointe dinner, gorgeous costumes, dancing and most elaborate decorations, created by Mrs. Hoben, Mrs. Nau and others on the committee, Lakepointe's post golf season activities appear to be off to a very promising start.

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## Mrs. John O. Gilbert, II



NANCY ANN BRYAR, daughter of Robert Emery Bryar, of Cloverly road, and the late Mrs. Bryar, was married to Mr. Gilbert Saturday evening in St. Michael's Church. Her husband is the son of the Russell Feller Gilberts, of Jackson.

### To Hold Fair At Old Christ

Hall, 960 East Jefferson at Riv- always unique and a lot of fun. ard, on November 8 and 9, from Do your Christmas shopping 6 to 10 p.m.: This Fair is sponsored by the Country Fair.

Women's Division, Detroit Chapter, American Institute of Banking and is under the direction of Mary Lou Hervey of the the Fair will go to the A.I.B. Scholarship Fund.

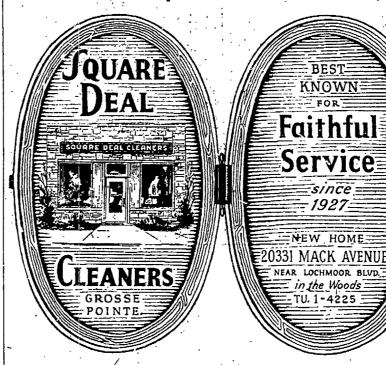
Many colorful booths are beng planned for the enjoyment of everyone-men, women and children. There will be an Arts and Crafts booth with beautiful aprons, doilies, ceramics and many lovely handmade items which will make perfect Christmas gifts. A Fish Pond to delight the children with all sorts of toys and novelties.

A surprise package booth, a book stall, cards and gift wrappings, a Christmas booth with many timely items for the wise, early shopper; a Pantry Shop with delicious home-made goodies and a Snack Bar for a quick

A Country Fair will be held at bite. Also featured will be a Old Christ Church, Ledyard White Elephant booth which is and Emma Harvey; Mr. and

early this year at the A.I.B. expects more from his children

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## Thrift Shop Begins Drive

Beginning this Thursday and continuing for two weeks is the Thrift Shop's annual toy drive. All Grosse Pointe is divided into areas under the Parties Continue for Bride-Elect Who Will Wed R. chairmanship of Mrs. Bruce Krag and Mrs. Sidney Hall.

The shop is eager for all used toys, books and records that can be renovated for Christmas giving to needy children. Volunteers will be phoning to ask for donations. They ber 16 to R. Murray MacDonald, has chosen her bridal will pick up your articles. Working on the drive are

attendants.

flower girl.

Mrs. Allan Lomax, Mrs. Fritz Kross, Mrs. Gordon Weller, Mrs. Edwin R. Strohm Jr., Mrs. Lansing Pittman, Mrs. David Gillis, Mrs. Nelson Schlaff, Mrs. John mary Schultz, Janice Jacoby, rill Schemm and her daughter Holley and Mrs. Walter Scotten. a cousin, Linda Schemm of

## Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club

Oct. 22, - North and South, Flora Denis and Ethel Cardoze; Peg. England and Carol Priehs. East and West — Ethel Clarke and Greta Teeters; Emma Harvey and Edna Bruce tied with Olga Cooper and Ethel Case.

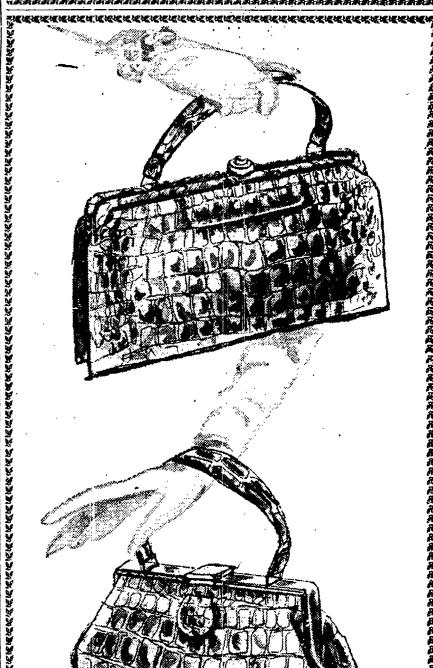
Oct. 24 - North and South, Sanborn Brown and Edward S. Brown, Earl Gurnack, Jr. and Pino Wiser.

East and West - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boelens; Jesssie Cook and Marion Johnston. Oct. 26 — North and South, Rona Rose and Rhea Chaffee; Gladys Terbush and Emily Ray-East and West — Ruth Arbury

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Gloria Winters Marries on Coast

Pair Exchange Vows in Swedenborgian Church, San Francisco; Brother Gives Bride Away: Will Make Their Home There Following a Wedding Trip

In the Swedenborgian Church, San Francisco, Calif., on October 20 Gloria Grace Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winters, of Moran road, became the bride of Geoffrey F. O'Brien.

lace. A lace Juliet cap held

her short illusion veil and she

carried stephanotis centered

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with a white orchid.

### Coterie Club's Dance Saturday tulle gown with inserts of

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's young married group will hold their "Pre-Election Dance" Saturday evening, November 3, at 9 o'clock.

On a strictly non-partisan a bridesmaid. They wore aqua basis Republicans and Democrystal sàtin. crats alike will receive a hearty welcome from the officers, Mr. and Mrs. Handloser, Mr. and Edmond C. McNamara, Edward Mrs. Frutig, Mr. and Mrs. Cann Milano, and Charles Cheadle. and Mr. and Mrs. Olila.

With a plank of more fun for away. all, the hosts and hostesses of Coterie hope to get acquainted with as many of the Pointes' young couples and their guests ceremony in the Fairmont Hotel. as possible.

Ballots will be used as name Carmel the pair will make their tags and dance programs. They home in Lafayette, Calif. will also prove handy to write in the names of candidates for closer acquaintance.

Freddie Warren and his or- folks are coasting down hill chestra will play throughout until you try to get help going the evening. The great hall and the other way. adjacent rooms will be candlelit and refreshments will be served in the main dining room. | will accept is one they can sub-The cost per couple is \$3.00. stitute for responsibility.

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## Sigma Gamma Fetes Patients

Sigma Gamma Juniors were hostesses Saturday afternoon at the Sigma Gamma Hospital at a Halloween entertainment for the small patients.

Troubador Mark Taylor came from Ann Arbor to sing and tell stories. President of the Juniors, Ann Forster, was on hand and Lorrie Candler helped organize

Others were Judy Hefferan, Wendy Colby, Cecilia McCaf-For her wedding the bride frey, Paula Walker, Martha chose a white taffeta and Parker, Sandra Marden and Beth Howenstein.

#### Nursery Teacher Joins Community Club Staff

Jane Markle was the maid of The Woods Community Club honor and her brother's wife, announces that Miss Nan Jones Mrs. Robert C. Winters, Jr., was of Cardiff, Wales, has joined the staff. A graduate of the Rachel McMillan College, Miss Jones J. Arthur DeBoer was best has a Teacher's Certificate from man and seating the guests were the London University, and a Certificate from the Froebel Foundation, and has had work The bride's brother gave her experience in nursery schools in London, England. Mr. O'Brien is the son of the

Miss Jones is on the part-time John L. O'Briens, of San Franstaff of the Merrill-Palmeri cisco. A reception followed the School and will be directing and coordinating the pre-school ser-After a wedding trip to vices on a part-time basis at the Community Club.

In addition to helping the preschool leaders in their work with 4 year old children, Miss You never realize how many Jones will also serve as a program resource person to the 4 pre-school groups and will be available for consultation ser-

vice to the pre-school mothers. The only doctrine some people Miss Jones became interested in spending some time in the United States through her acquaintence with Miss Margaret Casteel, a teacher of the Grosse Pointe High School, during the November 15-18 at the Intertime when Miss Casteel spent | national Institute, 111 East | some time with Miss Jones' family as an exchange teacher.

#### Chi Omega Alumnae Meeting on November 7

Omega Alumnae will meet on and dances, assembling the ar- booths. Among these will be Wednesday, November 7, for ticles of folk arts and crafts, American, Italian, Japanese-12:30 luncheon at the home of both imported and hand-made Mrs. Howard Simon, 1150 Buck- locally, which will stock the ingham road.~

Mrs. F. W. Dettlinger, chairman of the event, has planned

## Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey F. O'Brien MSUP layers



MR. and MRS. O'BRIEN, after their October 20 rites in the Swedenborgian Church, San Francisco. She is the former GLORIA GRACE WINTERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winters, of Moran road, and her husband's parents are the John L. O'Briens, of San

## International Fair Planned

borly atmosphere of a village fair at the Old World Market and Folk Festival, to be held Kirby, in the city's cultural

Preparations for the 26th annual festival are speeding into groups who will participate. booths of the fair, and planning luncheon and dinner each of the

Harvest festivals of the Old

Detroit's international aspect | three daily stage shows of folk will be presented in the neigh- music and dancing, built around festival programs by Hungarian, Polish and Czech groups, and a winter family night program by a Latvian chorus. Many other nationalities will also be St. Matthew Women's Club represented by solo and group

numbers in dance, choral and instrumental music, at 3, 5 and A costume parade on opening high gear among 1,000 volunday will display the beautiful teers representing 50 nationality and authentic homeland The east side group of Chi They are rehearing folk songs tendants at the nationality

> American, Latvian, Lithuanian, Polish, Swedith and Ukrainian. Homeland exhibits from other menus to provide traditional lands in the Hall of Nations will foods of different countries for display articles from Bulgaria, Croatia, Malta, Mexico, Great Britain, Central America, Korea, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Esthonia, Romania, Greece,

and the Philippines. Christmas trees decked in traditional trimmings of many lands will also decorate the Hall of Nations and many similar trimmings will be sold at the gift booths, as will Christmas greeting cards, greens and plants, new and old books. pastries and imported candies and exotic foods.

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A series of Football Open Houses is on the social calendar each Saturday in November according to Louis G. Palmer, club president.

Lakepointe Club to Hold

Football Open Houses

The party festivities will include a cocktail hour beginning at 7 p.m., dinner and dancing will follow. Designed as a gettogether for old and new members and guests, the parties will be held on Nov. 3, 17 and 24. Reservations will be necessary for cocktails and dinner.

## Sets Date for Two Events

The St. Matthew Women's Club will hold a square dance on Friday, November 2, in the new church gymnasium, Whittier and Harper.

Donation is \$1 per person. Refreshments will be served. The callers will be the Brennans. For further information, call Mrs. E. Kelly, chairman, TU.

The club will also sponsor a turkey luncheon and card party on Thursday, November 8, at 12:30 p.m., in the church audi-

There will be prizes. Donations are \$1.50 a person.

For reservations, call: Mrs. Walter Wiseman, TU. 5-6963: Mrs. E. G. Bischoff, TU. 5-7355; Mrs. John Martinson, TU. 2-8988; or Mrs. Ralph Nicholson, TU. 1-3255.

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## Congregational Fair To be Held Nov. 21 Magic in the form of a giant pumpkin provides the background for the play, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" to be

produced Saturday, November Mistletoe Mart Preparations Nearing Completion After 10, at Parcells School by the Year of Hard Work by Many Members of Church Michigan State University Chil-

Feel that cooler breeze? After our siege of "Indian sponsored locally by the Grosse Summer" (some folks are saying it was our summer, final-Pointe Branch, American As- ly) there bright, crisp, dewy mornings are making us feel sociation of University Women raring to go. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Some of the

Some of the early get-up- | specialty jams from their own and-doing crowd are those secret recipes. 10:30 and the afternoon per- G.P.C.C.M.M. workers. Just

lage, Punch and Judy Toyland church, 240 Chalfonte ave.

We hear from some of the This delightful fantasy sugstalwart workers, such as Mrs. ery rhyme authored by Martha Brent Jacob, Mrs. Frank Stand-Bennett King has become a ish and Mrs. Harcourt Caverly, favorite with child audiences that the wheels are running since its premier at the Good- smooth to make these last few man Theater in Chicago several displays and sales.

Those autumn leaves are covering up the bountiful gardens of last summer, but it has brought to our attention about the raspberry patch of the at Lakepointe Country Club for H. R. Voorliess'. This patch netted the Mart a fair crop of berries this summer, courtesy its owners and the dedicated labor of Mrs. Jerrold W. Lundale, chairman of the "Jams and

Jellies" booth. Look for it at the Mart, along with Strawberry and Peach jams, too. All the

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"Baubles, Bangles, and Beads" fairly well sums up what Mrs. formance is at 2. Tickets, at 50 in case you are having William M. Browne's group is cents, may be purchased from trouble figuring it out, those producing. There will be silver and enamel pins, bracelets, ear-Fromm's Hardware in the Vil- Congregational Church Mis- rings, to be sold separately or tletoe Mart, which will be in sets. Included also will be held November 29, at the ashtrays, small dishes, all exquisitely crafted by this group of "professionais."

Reliable sources inform us that Mrs. Joseph Burn's Mart Decorations' committee has been working behind the Bamboo curtain all summer! No slow weeks before the Mistletoe Mart | boat to China, though, this curreally count towards making tain hangs on the Burns's back this the best of all Christmas porch where the group has been designing and producing the necessary Christmas glamor for the Church during the Mart.

Using a theme of green and gold, they are producing stylized small potted trees as table centerpieces, and larger replicas for the halls. These will be on sale at the end of the day, so be sure and come to the Mistletoe Mart and be one of the lucky ones to be able to purchase these originals.

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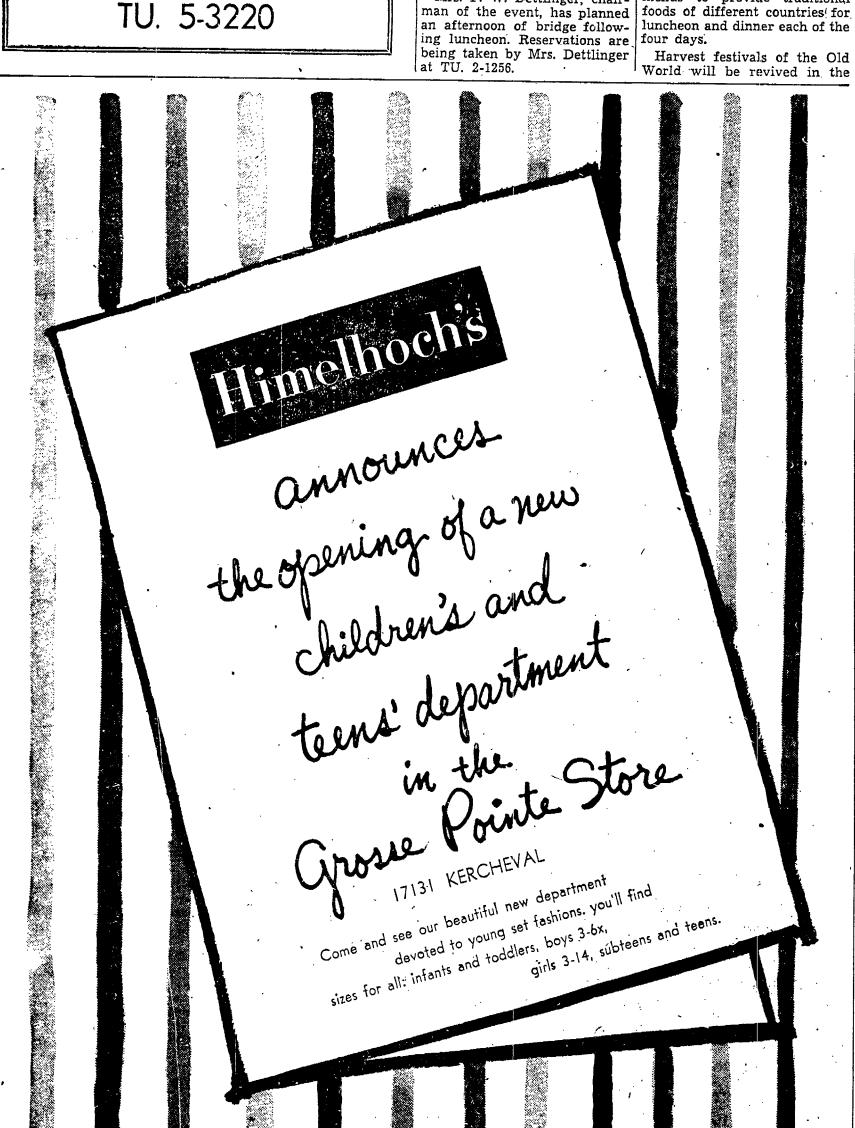
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# Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

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October 26, when he boarded a

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weather road, and MISS SARA rine Corps boot camp. SHERMAN MITCHELL, daughter of LEDYARD MITCHELL, JR., of Kenwood road.

MRS. W. B. KNIGHT, III, of Barrington road, went to the campus of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, to attend the annual conference of the Alumnae Council, held on October 19-20. Accompanying Mrs. Knight was MISS ELIZA-BETH PRESCOTT of Newberry place. Both are graduates of Western College.

Seventeen Miami University sororities have announced a total of 389 pledges following completion of rushing activities. The list included: MARILYN JO GIROUX of Lothrop road. Delta Delta; and MAR-GARET ANN JONES of Merriweather; and MARGO JANE

MILLER of Balfour, Alpha Fhi. MRS. ARTHUR AXFORD and her daughter, MARILYN, of Washington road gave a luncheon and shower in the Woman's City Club on October 31, honoring bride-elect SHARON LOU RIGGERT. Sharon is the daugh-GERT of Hollywood road and the late Mr. Riggert. She will marry DR. MURRAY CLIM-CHUK of Detroit on November

MR. and MRS. BEN R. MARSH of Irvine lane were hosts last week to former Pointers, MR. and MRS. FRANK KLINGBEIL of Higgins Lake. The Klingbeils are Florida bound for their winter home.

MISS SUSANNA HAYS was elected to the office of co-editor of the Student Handbook in the fall elections at Cobly Junior College. Miss Hays, senior at the New Hhampshire college. will work with Nancy McMahon of Buffalo, N. Y., in planning, editing and publishing the 100page book for the Junior Class. Miss Hays is a daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT HAYS

MIKE McMILLEN of Moross road, joined a host of other Detroit area youth Thursday,

#### California Visitor Honored at Parties Here

Here to visit her son-in-law and daughter, the Richard K. Simonds, of Maumee avenue, is Mrs. Philo K. Holland, of Pasa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner Simonds gave a family dinner in their Vendome road home for the visitor and the Edwin A. Hibbards were hosts at a cocktail party in their Moross road home Sunday.

Following the cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Seelbach and Mrs. Simonds McEvoy feted Mrs. Holland at a dinner in the Seelbach's St. Clair ave-

On Monday evening Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, of Kerby road, gave a dinner and on Tuesday Mrs. Richard Simonds invited friends to meet her

Final party was the Tuesday evening dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Colby in their Merriweather road

#### Dominican High Mothers To See Talent Show

Mothers of the Dominican High School girls look forward to an exciting evening on Wednesday, November 7.

Following the November business meeting of the Dominican High Mothers' Club, to be

held in the school cafeteria, some 600 Dominican students will present their annual Fall Talent Show in the auditorium. The show, entitled "Martian Holiday" and based on the planet Mars, will be directed by Sister Mary Carol and Sister Mary Faith, members of the Dominican High faculty. The entire script of the play was written by the girls from the Dominican High Writers Club. Mrs. Leroy Lucas, junior vicepresident, assisted by the junior

#### to the girls and their parents. Farm and Garden Club Plans Center Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet in the War Memorial Center on Tuesday, November 6, at 2:30 p.m. The atternoon program will include a talk on flower arrangements - "Accent on Autumn" by Mrs. Albert Allmayer.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Philip I. Worcester, Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford and Mrs. Charles B. John-

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## Unitarians Plan Square Dance

The next square dance spon- the Monteith School, Cook Road sored by the Grosse Pointe and Chalfonte.

Unitarian Church for those who on Saturday, November 3, at freshments will be served. St. Philomena Society Plans Roast Beef Dinner

A roast beef dinner will be St. Philomena Church, on Sun-GPUC's own Wes and Julie day, November 4, from 1:30 to

seilles and Mack.

The dinner is \$1.50 for adults given by the Altar Society of and 75 cents for children under

is Mrs. D. Tanselev.

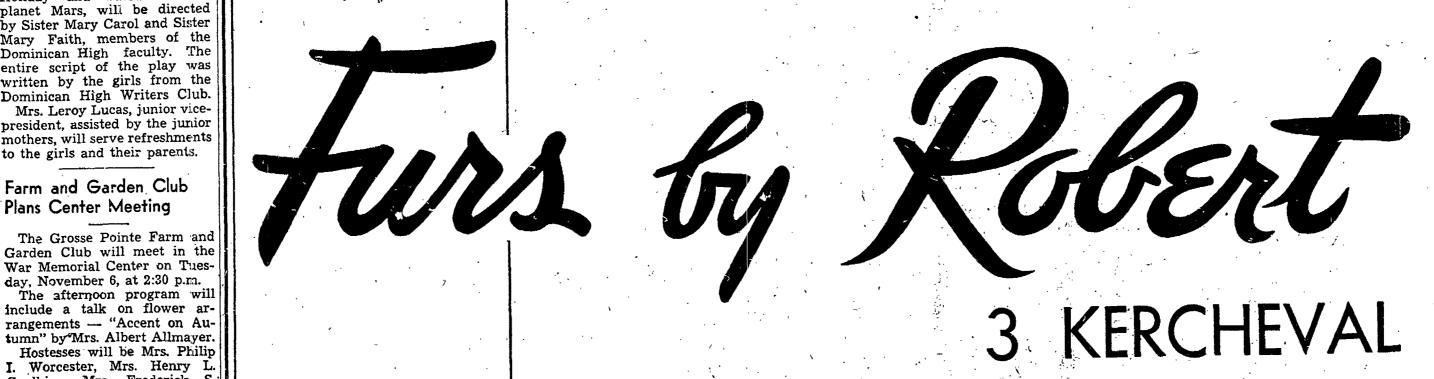
Church Holding Bazaar, Dinner

All organizations of St. Paul noon served by the Social Serv-Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte ice Group. and Lothrop, are sponsoring Articles will be on sale from Chairman of the affair is Mrs. their annual Bazaar and Dinner 11 until 8 p.m. The Women's HAROLD R. SMITH, of Merri- Calif. Mike was headed for Ma- tals of the dance, will be held Rea will do the calling. Re- 6 p.m., in the Parish Hall, Mar- M. Del Barba, and co-chairman on Thursday, November 8, be- Guild will serve dinner from ginning with a luncheon at 12 5:30 till 7:30.



You are cordially invited to the exclusive Grosse Pointe showing of the new 1956-'57 Winter Collection of Furs by Robert

> Thursday, November 1 Friday, November 2 Saturday, November 3



# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Marilyn Dom Weds Legion Ladies To Hold Sale Milton J. Boyd, Jr.

Attendants Wear Green Velvet Gowns in Saturday Morning Ceremony in St. Joan of Arc Church; Pair Travel to Florida After Reception at Whittier

At a double ring ceremony Saturday morning in St. Joan of Arc Church Marilyn Suzanne Dom, daughter of lier at TU. 1-5544 and advise her the William W. Doms, of Hawthorne road, became the how many will be with you. An bride of Milton Joseph Boyd, Jr.

For her marriage the bride chose an Italian silk Dupioni and tulle. Her bouquet was of gown with long sleeves and yellow mums, accented with billowing skirt ending in a rust mums and ivy streamers. chapel train. Chantilly lace covered the bodice outlining velvet, were Shirley Rymal, the portrait neckline.

was held by a pillbox cap of with ivy. silk and Chantilly lace with with a white orchid.

The bridegroom's sister, Jane Boyd, was maid of honor in an Ladyka and Richard Boyd emerald velvet gown with seated the guests. matching Juliet cap of velvet | For her daughter's wedding

Marie Heimerdinger and Barbara Boyd. Their cascade

Bruce Boyd was his brother's seed pearls. She carried white best man. They are the sons roses and stephanotis centered of the Milton J. Boyds, of Sunningdale drive. Vincent LaPointe Jr., William

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The Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Toy and Household Article demonstration at the Post Home, 20916 Mack Ave., on Thursday, November 8, at 7:30.

Here is your chance to do that Christmas shopping early. All members and friends are welcome. Call Mrs. Frank Bomadditional feature will be a display of Goodfellow Dolls dressed by members of the Unit for the current Goodfellow Drive.

The attendants, also in green lowed at the Whittier Hotel, and the reception which fol-Mrs. Dom chose a beige wool and lace sheath with brown Her fingertip illusion veil bouquets were of rust mums accessories and or cultus. Item chids. Mrs. Boyd was in moss green peau de soie with brown accessories and orchids.

For their wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the new Mrs. Boyd chose a champagne wool suit with brown accessories, The couple will make their -home on-Chalmers avenue when they return.

Attending from out of town were Monseigneur Timothy Pathe, of Mobile, Ala.; Rev. Father Michael H. Pathe, of Pine City, Minn.; and Father Gerald Pathe, of Fort Knox,

## Atlantic Editor To Give Lecture

Edward Weeks will be back at Detroit Town Hall by popular demand at 11 a.m. Monday, November 5, in Ford Audi-

Weeks, editor of the literary magazine, Atlantic Monthly, will discuss "New Books on the

20 years. Counting what he monthly theme of World Felas judge of the Atlantic Prize Contests (one of his recent promotions, "The Last Hurrah" by Edwin O'Connor) his reading score for the year adds up to about 20 million words. With his knowledge of literature is a sophistication gained by extensive travels and friendships with famous authors and publishers.

This will be his third appearance at Town Hall. Tickets may be obtained at Grinnell's, WO. 2-1124, or at the auditorium the morning of the performance.

UPHILL ALL THE WAY Life is worth living even if a man does almost kill himself



MARILYN SUZANNE DOM, daughter of the William W. Doms, of Hawthorne road, was married Saturday morning in St. Joan of Arc Church to Mr. Boyd. He. is the son of the Milton J. Boyds, of Sunningdale drive.

## Church Groups Plan Meetings

9:30 o'clock in the morning the lings in November. executive board of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association will meet.

Tuesday, November 13, at 11 c'clock groups 1, 2, 3, 6, and 8 will meet for a business meeting with luncheon following. He has been associated with Mangold, of Plymouth Peace, Atlantic Monthly for more than will enlarge on the association's

> social hall at 7:30 that evening. to be held Thursday, November | pork or ham.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

A good way to use butternut squash is as scalloped squash. Alternate layers of thick slices of peeled butternut and tart apples in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and salt and dot with butter. Top Group 5 will gather in the and bake at 375° F. until tender - about 45 minutes. Scalloped Because of the Mistletoe Mart | squash is just right with roast

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opening exhibit of the table settings and flower arrangements staged by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, District I, on Wednesday, in the display rooms of the Charles W. Warren Company on Washington boulevard.

through Saturday, from 10 a.m. annual Tour of Homes from 1 to 5 o'clock. to 5 p.m. Among the many hostesses who will be on hand during the show are Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh, Miss Winifred Edison and Miss Freda Barth.

#### Fort Pontchartrain DARs To Meet on November 9

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, DAR, will meet November 9 at noon for luncheon at the Cambridge road home of Mrs. Merrill Cross. Mrs. William M. Perrett, the

chapter regent, will preside at the business meeting. People who live in the past

VOTE EARLY TUESDAY!

Mrs. Milton Joseph Boyd, Jr. Throngs Attend Warren Exhibit Home Tour Planned Throngs of women and a scattering of men attended the scatteri

> Some of Pointe's Finest Residences Will Be Opened to Public on November 17 and 18; Tickets Available at Memorial Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center has announced the The exhibit will continue houses which will be open November 17 and 18 for the

> Dr. and Mrs. William J. Scott's hillside home on Beacon hill has hillside home in Stephens road a breathtaking view of Lake St. will be on display. The terraced gardens are of special interest.

An excellent example of French Provincial architecture is the Ridge road home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeLong Buhl. There is a very interest-The board of management of ing guest house on the grounds and also a pool house.

Another Ridge road home on view will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr. This is early American and furnished with charming antiques.

home surrounded by a white eling is the attraction here. picket fence is that of Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, of Vendome able at the Grosse Pointe Garnave a perverted idea of forein the south of France.

a breathtaking view of Lake St. Clair and lovely New Orleans iron lacework. Georgian architecture is rep-

resented in the Lake Shore road ,home of the John Lord Booths. The Booths have an important art collection. In tune with the newest con-

temporary styling is the Lakeshore road home of the A. D. Wilkinsons. The landscaping of the grounds is exceptional.

Traditional English Tudor is the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Another French provincial road. Magnificent interior pan-Tickets for the tour are avail-

road. Her home features au- den Center in the War Memorthentic paneling from a house ial, TU. 1-4594, or TU. 1-6030. The cost of the complete tour is

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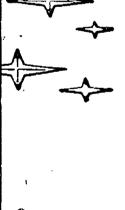
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## Woman's Page.. Star of Sea Church Fair Set for Nov. 10

Thursday, November 1, 1956

Altar Society to Present Second Annual Holiday Mart ors will be particularly in-With Proceeds Going to Furnish Convent Chapel

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Club Room will be all aglow with the glitter and glamor of Christmas on Saturday, November 10, from 9 'til 9, as the ladies of the Altar Society present their Holiday Mart with Mrs. John K. Busch as general chairman.

color and excitement, is a re- zone—alf waiting to be pur- display will include package sult of many creative hands and minds, working over
Chased at the Parcel Post Booth. decorations, Christmas corsages, cards, wrappings, decorated and minds, working over- John W. Baker, assisted by Un- candles, Christmas tree skirts time to stock the various cle Sam himself, will preside and attractively decorated felt booths with merchandise over this booth. that we feel sure will win plaudits for distinction and originality.

There will be scores of inter- Assche, promises to be well esting looking packages with stocked with a complete line of er's paradise. mysterious post marks from popular name brands. A wide such far-away places as Eng- variety of nevelties and gift

This annual affair, always land, Scotland, Honolulu, Japan, needs, to be seen in the Christ-the high point of the year in Trinidad, and the Panama Canal mas Decorations booth. Their

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trigued with the Puppet Theatre, Humpty-bumpty pillows, Clown dolls and the like-all handmade and expertly so.

Mrs. George Francis, Mrs. Louis Cameron and the ladies in their group have been busy getting ready to supply holiday stockings for the kiddies.

The White Elephant booth, bethe chairmanship of Mrs. Hubert ing stocked by Mrs. Steven Gordon and Mrs. Jaul Oram. promises to be a bargain-hunt-

> The finest pieces of china and glassware, plus delicate figurines, Hummels and Madonnas. are but a few of the items to be found in the Gift Shoppe. Mrs. Frank Trentacosta and Mrs. Robert Opdyke are the chair-

Candy-decked Christmas wreaths, filled stockings and many unique and colorful arrangements will highlight the Candy booth. Mrs. Clune Walsh and Mrs. John McCormick have given attractively for the little

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Clifford Godin and Mrs. Sodality Plans James Aiuto, the ladies responsible for the Hand-Work booth have many pretty and practical gifts in their display. Sweaters, stoles, aprons, place-mat sets and towels are but a few of the items in this group.

Jeweled carpet sweepers, boned tote bags and decorated lake and Mack, St. Clair Shores. hand-painted basket bags, berib-"La Boutique". Mrs. Arthur Sutherland and Mrs. Edward

seen to it that each little girl Newberry is co-chairman. will find her favorite doll at the Doll booth, along with a fine selection of doll clothes.

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## Fair on Nov. 8

The Rosary Sodality of St Joan of Arc Parish will hold its "Homemaker's Fair" on November 8, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Church Auditorium, Over-

match boxes, are but a few of It is called "Homemaker's the unusual gifts to be found in Fair" because practically everything will be hand made or homemade. The booths will in-Weeks especially recommend clude aprons, toys, baked goods this booth for the gifts smart and plants, besides many others too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Marvin Keller and Mrs. | Mrs. Lloyd Marks is chairman Zygmund Mrowczynski have of the Fair and Mrs. Harold

Italian bread, spaghetti sauce and baked beans, as well as the The "Pantry Shoppe" is being usual home baked coffee cakes pies and cakes.

Always a popular spot at a Fair—the "Fish Pond" is chock ton and their many heplers. full of prizes and surprizes this year. Mrs. George LaForest and Mrs. Herman Lauer are the

As a special attraction, "Santa Claus" will be there in person, with an attentive ear and a special treat for the little ones. Other Holiday-Mart Chairmen include Mrs. Jasper Jamerino, assisted by Mrs. John Jamerino and Mrs. John Broderick, financial; Mrs. James Farrel, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Lynch and Mrs. Norbert Gorski, religious articles; and Mrs. James Lemhagen, publicity.

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lakeshore. recently entertained for her road, gave a birthday party and at a luncheon and linen miscellaneous shower for the shower at the Grosse Pointe | bride-elect in September, and in Yacht Club.

On November 4, Mrs. Elmer Benzin will honor the brideelect at a tea in her Lochmoor boulevard home. That same evening, Mrs. Kenneth Griffith, of Iroquois avenue.

November 8.

ists. A cool rinse is satisfactory, St. Clair Shores, also an aunt give the rehearsal dinner on er, use hot water for most -- does the best job with colors tained at a kitchen shower for thorough cleaning, suggest M. S. and fabrics that will stand hot Miss Smith.

Laura Louise Smith to Wed on Nov. 24

Parties for Bride-Elect Began in Late Summer; She Will Marry Ens. William Huetteman in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore: Announces Bridal Party

Laura Louise Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawson Smith, of Sunningdale drive, is enjoying the round of parties that are a bride-elect's due before she weds Ens. William Huetteman on November 24 in St. Paul's on the

Mrs. -Edmund Brady has

Bill's aunts will have a family dock. party and miscellaneous shower

of the bridegroom's has enter-Mrs. Paul Moreland and her on Thanksgiving Eve.

Mrs. Richard K. Degener | daughter, Peggy, of Harvard the late summer Mrs. Clarence Maguire was co-hostess with Mrs. James Cope at a luncheon

and kitchen shower in the latter's Sunningdale drive home. Miss Smith has asked Mrs. Dayton, O., will fete the bridal John Huetteman, sister-in-law attendants and a group of Kap- of the bridegroom-elect, to be pa Kappa Gamma sorority her matron of honor. Bridessisters at the home of her maids will be Peggy Moreland, mother, Mrs. Edward Maire, of Graechen Becker and Carol Lundgren.

Ens. Huetteman has asked issued invitations for a lunch- his brother, John, to be best on and personal shower at her man. The ushers will be Stuart Sunningdale drive home for Smith, the bride-elect's brother, James Shane and Jerry Mur-

Miss Lundgren and Miss Becon November 11 at the Kerby ker will give the spinster dinner road home of Mrs. Donald Del on November 20 and the officer's parents, the Raymond Huette-Mrs. Richard Houlihan, of mans, of Ridgemont road, will November 23.

> The bridegroom-elect plans to arrive home from Washington

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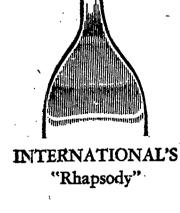
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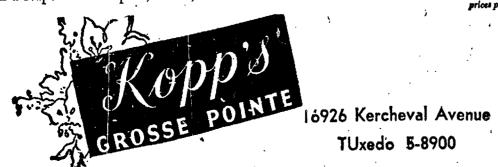
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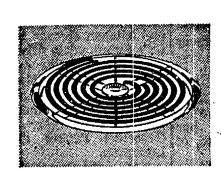






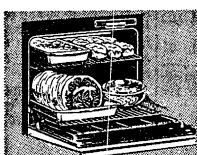


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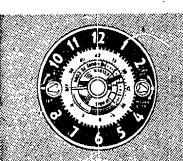
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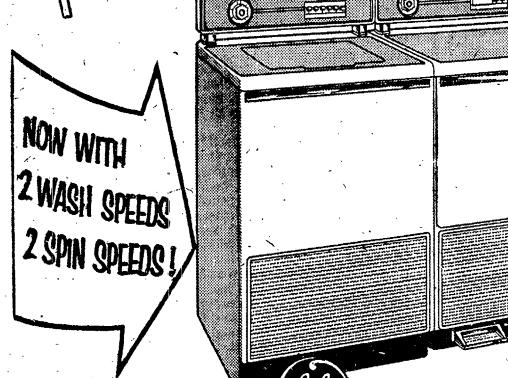


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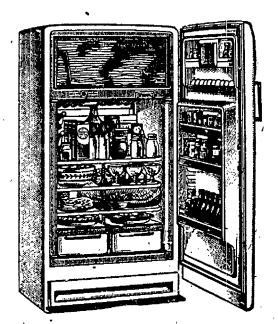


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the question. During the past two years I have tried to read all the scientific information on the subject, both pro and con. From my research I can see Re-elect HAROLD M. Democrat many apparent discrepancies and half truths in the booklet,

Re-elect LOUIS **RABAUT** CONGRESSMAN 14th DISTRICT

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 16)

DEMOCRAT Paid for by the Grosse Pte. Democratic Club

the American Dental Associávoters in G. P. Farms, These "facts" can confuse and misguide the average uninformed lay person. For example, they claim that fluoridation does not constitute mass medication and quote from Dorland's Medical Dictionary, defining medication as "administration of remedies

to treat or cure a given condition." However Dorland's definition, if quoted in its entirety states that "medication is the administration of remedies to treat, cure or prevent diseases and the admitted purpose of fluoridation is to prevent dental

The A.D.A. booklet further states that there is no such thing as "artificial fluoridation" since fluorides are always | plus drinking water, amounted added to the water, being picked up by the water running through underground passages. However, they do not explain that naturally fluoridated water also contains calcium, thus rendering the fluorine less harmful. It does not steal calcium from the body since it

brings its own calcium with it. The proponents contradict themselves in regard to mottling or dental fluorosis. On one page they admit that 10 per cent of the children will have mild fluorosis at 1 ppm (ie. 1,000 children out of 10,000), and even mild mottling, a cloudy white chalky appearance on the teeth, is unattractive. On page 19 they disclaim any dental fluorosis where the water contains 1-1.5 ppm fluorine. However, .the Drs. Smith who first discovered the fluorine causes mottled teeth have said there is mottling in some naturally fluoridated areas at ½ to ¾ ppm. In Florence, Arizona 94 per cent of the children had mottled teeth drinking water containing 1.3 ppm, and in Casa, Grande (Ariz.) almost one, half of the children drinking naturally fluoridated water containing slightly less than 1 ppm. had mottled teeth.

The booklet also implies that fluorine is necessary for human nutrition since it has not been proven it is not essential, and they say it is a natural con-

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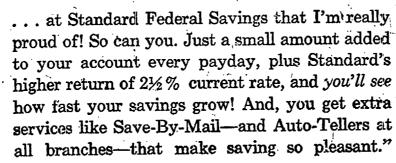
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are people in some parts of the world who have excellent teeth, where the water is devoid of fluorine. The U.S. Public Health Service itself (chief proponent of fluoridation) is recommending removing the excess fluorine at Colorado Springs which had 2.5 to 2.8 ppm. If we were to have our water fluoridated at 1 ppm. this means that we would be allowed to drink 1 quart of water a day to have the so-called "safe" dose. But if our consumption of water in the form of tea, coffee, soups, etc.

to 2 to 3 quarts per day we would be receiving what the P.A.S. considers to be a hazardous dose of Fl. The fact that a scientific

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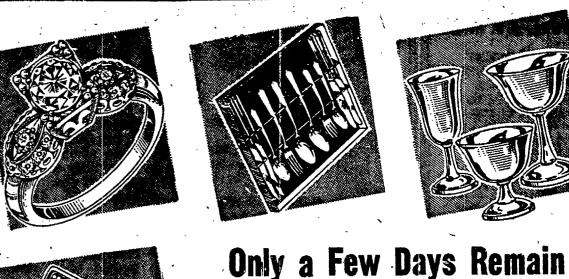
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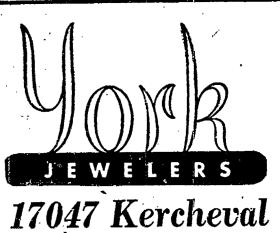
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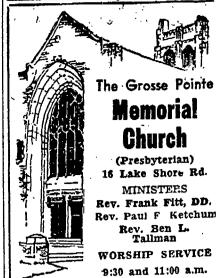
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# **Grosse Pointe Township**

## Notice of GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, State of Mich-igan at 795 Lake Shore Road within said Township on Tuesday, November 6, 1956 for the purpose of electing the following officers: LEGISLATIVE State Senator State Representative

COUNTY

Prosecuting Attorney

County Clerk

County Auditor

Registrar of Deeds

Drain Commissioner

President and Vice President of the United States Governor Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General

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AND TO VOTE on the following constitutional amendment:
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You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS.

CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of General Election

Special City Election

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 be voted for in this County:

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, 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 CONSTITUTION 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 — WATER FLUORIDATION

Do you favor Water Fluoridation in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms?

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

Polling Places Precinct

- Grosse Pointe High School—Gymnasium Auditorium—Use Grosse Pointe Blvd. Entrance and Parking Lot.
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- New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Ave.
- Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Ave.

FURTHER THAT THE POLLS FOR SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON E.S.T.

DAWSON F. NACY, Acting City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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he were allergic and the citrus form.

Children from birth to 12 can still receive | fluorine if their parents desire it, either painted on newly erupted teeth, or in a controlled form, such as pills or tablets (dissolved in milk, water for juices), but the rest of the population or those children who show an allergic reaction to it could be spared the detrimental effects. The authorities originally attempted to give iodine (a known essential element) in the drinking water, but decided it would be better to administer it in salt, so individuals would have their freedom of choice. Growing children and expectant anti-fluoridationists are either mothers in iodine deficient | crackpots or uninformed, misareas should use iodized salt, but | guided individuals who are not it is not necessary for adults up on the latest scientific mat-

There is no comparison between the "need" for fluorine to improve children's teeth and chlorine which was deemed necessary to purify community drinking water and prevent epidemics of contagious di-

It is regrettable that people quote the Reader's Digest as an authority because of the article "The Great Fluoridation Scare" taken from McCall's magazine, Aug. '56, since anyone who is well read on both sides of the subject can see that it is prejudiced in favor of fluoridation. To be unbiased, the Reader's Digest should also have printed a condensation of James Rorty's "The Truth About Fluoridation" which appeared in The Freeman, June 29, 1953. Or they could have used the article in the Sept. 1956 issue of Facts Forum entitled "Fluoridation?" which gave both the case for and against without drawing personal editorial conclusions; the article is well documented with source references.

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daily to furnish Vitamin C and in a severe rash. We would against fluoridation if the pro- Michigan State Medical Society prevent scurvy, never-the-less realize that not all people are fluoridationists will admit it. has a Physicians Committee because it is recommended we the same and would provide the For example one article by Drs. Studying Fluoridation. If the would not force it on a child if needed nutriments in another Summers, Stringer, and Stanley medical men themselves have printed in the Sept. '54 issue of not yet agreed on the benefits Journal of the Michigan State or harm of fluorine, certainly it Medical Society, p. 1007-1016, behooves the Farms residents lists 135 references on the sub- and Council to leave fluorine

> Dorothy Owen Dargel 445 McKinley (Theurapeutic Dietitian and Homemaker)

ways; and at the same time the value of proper diet, vitamins, brushing the teeth and frequent dental inspections should not be (Continued on Page 27) Fluoridation proponants would have us believe that all

and is definitely harmful for ters. However, the Wayne certain people with allergies County Medical Society which and those who already have a originally endorsed fluoridation (after studying only the pro fluoridation literature presented to them by the dental society and PHS) has since decided to neither condemn nor recommend it pending further re-

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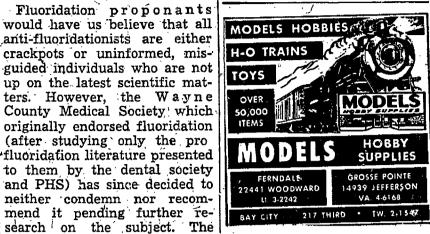
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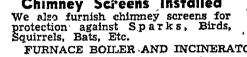
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## Lake Township

Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.

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County Treasurer

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## City of Grosse Pointe Woods

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## ELECTION NOTICE

General November Election to be held on November 6, 1956

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

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 of voting for the following offices:

President and Vice-President of the United States

Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State

Attorney General State Treasurer

**Auditor General** Representative(s) in Congress State Senator(s) and Representative(s)

Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk

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Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) term ending December Circuit Court Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term

ending December 31, 1959 Three Judges of Probate (full rm) term ending December 31, 1960

You are further notified that the following Constitutional Amendment will be submitted to the voters of this County:

PROPOSAL NO. 1 Proposed Amendment relative to additional qualifications for members of the State Legislature.

The following precincts will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6, 1956: Precinct No. 1 Parcells School Barnes School Precinct No. 2 Mason School Precinct No. 3 Mason School Precinct No. 4 Monteith School Precinct No. 5 Precinct No. 6

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It takes more than geometry

Thursday, November 1, 1956

to square the eternal triangle. COMING! HOME **IMPROVEMENT** SHÓW-NOV.2-11 STATE FAIR GROUNDS To The Editor

(Continued from Page 26) , would have enabled you to get all your facts straight before writing an editorial on the subject of the Farms Council versus the People of Grosse Pointe In the first place the people

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substantial taxpayers, with should not be dictatorial or, more coming in daily. We feel that the interests of the school interests of the newly established businesses.

not have time to study the reto submit the recommendation of their committee to Mr. Jameson well ahead of time. On the erty. day of the council meeting it copy until the council had met and voted upon it. To us it this is NOT a battle. The Gabriel looked as though someone was Richard School District Imready to railroad the matter provement Association is in-

pected from adults), but com- time, more demands will be mon sense which set the date of made in the future. We also feel the next hearing on December that there is a definite possibil-3. Surely sufficient time is ity that Richard School will needed to carefully study the have to be enlarged, as classes legal aspects of this matter, are already overcrowded. There which will affect the area for has been an increase of 100 chil-

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were NOT "strangely silent" many years. Should it then be dren in the last three years. We during the years of negotiations, court actions, and the inevita- are aware that the area is Protests were made by indivi- ble boycott which is a by-prod- largely built up at the present duals throughout this period, uct of hurried, ill-advised de- time, but older tamilies are However, it was not until cisions of those we place in leaving and younger families enough of us actually saw office? Don't you feel that 442 with more children are coming construction starting that we property owners and voters in. banded together. At this writ- mean anything? Please be reas- GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL ing we have submitted 442 sig- onable! Editorials should reflect natures of aroused voters and the will of the people, and

browbeating. Apparently sufficient time and children come before the was NOT taken when the new businesses were allowed to be erected. Someone at that time Secondly our spokesman was must have been aware of the not merely "claiming that he did parking problem. The logical thing to do would have been port. The council had agreed to save some space then, rather than trying to take away valuable school and recreation prop

We also repeat that the trafwas still not in his hands, so fic problem is one of our major at 4:30 he went himself to concerns. With children's lives obtain this information. Natur- at stake we do not feel that ally he did not have time to any delay is "senseless," and properly study this, nor to sub- Mayor Connolly, Attorney mit it to others equally inter- | Wright and the council are ested. In fact in all probability showing good sense in any "dehe would not have received his lay" they have seen fit to grant. We would like to-repeat that

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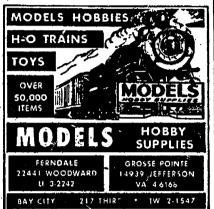
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Sealed Bids will be received by the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 15, 1956 at which time and place Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of a

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS H. L. BRAUNS,

## Grosse Pointe Farms

Important Special Notice! **ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS** for GENERAL and SPECIAL CITY ELECTION November 6, 1956

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the city or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, NOV: 3, 1956. Application must be made prior to such time at the city office.

> DAWSON F. NACY, Acting City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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NORBERT P. NEFF,

TUxedo 5-5800 17150 Maumee Avenue

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## City of Grosse Pointe Notice of GENERAL ELECTION

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, State of Michigan at 17145 Waterloo Ave., central polling place, within said City on Tuesday, November 6, 1956 for the purpose of electing the following officers:

NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE
President and Vice President State Senator
of the United States State Representative NATIONAL

CONGRESSIONAL

To the Qualified Electors:

Prosecuting Attorney Governor Lieutenant Governor Sheriff County Clerk Secretary of State Attorney General County Treasurer County Auditor State Treasurer Registrar of Deeds Auditor General

Representative in Congress NON PARTISAN ELECTION Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1957. Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) term end-

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

AND TO VOTE on the following constitutional amendment: Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution relative to additional qualifications for members of the State

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

City Clerk, 17150 Maumee TU 5-5800

Drain Commissioner

Grosse Pointe News, November 1, 1956.

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## Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE to All Electors

the Voting Machines which will be used at the coming Election November 6, 1956 in all precincts of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Voting time at the polls can be cut considerably if all are familiar with the operation of the machines.

You are invited to acquaint yourselves with

In order that voters may familiarize themselves with the use of voting machines we have set up a demonstrator in the City offices at 90 Kerby Road.

You are urged to come in any time during office hours for a demonstration, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, closed all day Satur-

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## Fordson Blasts Pointers' Hopes for League Crown

Fordson's powerful ground attack, a first half Blue Devil defensive lapse and a rain soaked gridiron fashioned a 20-0 Blue Devil defeat in the Border Cities League "blue chip" game last Friday, October 26, before a large soggy bipartisan homecoming crowd.

The loss marked the first time the Blue Devils had tasted de-|the field, turning it into feat since a year ago when the swamp. Tractors edged the Pointers and went on to win the BCL crown. The loss also dropped the only once did they penetrate as Blue Devils from the dwind- far as the Tractor 32. ing Class A undefeated ranks. Grosse Pointe's winning streak of the day was fullback John had reached 7 which started Leete who repeatedly ripped with a lopsided victory over through Fordson's stubborn wall the 1955 season.

#### Still Hope for Tie

Although the Pointers dropped their most important game of the 1956 season last Friday, Blue Devil fans are keeping their collective fingers crossed in the hopes that once beaten Wyandotte can spring an upset. on the league-leading Tractors next Saturday, November 3. A Wyandotte victory would enable Grosse Pointe to share in a three-way tie for the BCL crown with these two teams.

the Tractors and Devils as an November 3, when they play of 2791. Al Bell paced Lochmoor even bet but the all day rain, host to Port Huron who is re- with his record three game in- recognized in this fast 125which turned the gridiron into portedly seeking revenge for dividual total 626 series. Mary a virtual swamp by game time, the humiliating defeat handed Boutin of the losers came in for old and under. tipped the scales in favor of them last year. Game time is a share of the glory when he Fordson because of its proven scheduled for 2:30 p.m. strong running attack.

The slippery underfooting proved to be the Pointer's undoing.

Grossse Pointe won the toss and elected to receive. Starting on its own 32, Grosse Pointe saw its fleet footed backs slip and slide for no gain before being forced to punt. Dick Zue-hlke's punt sailed out of bounds on the Tractors 37.

Spearheaded by the bull-like rushes of its star, Ed Perpich, Fordson smashed the Devil defense to shreds and in 11 plays bolted into the end zone for the first score of the game which was only 4 minutes and 40 sec- Korb's Comets onds old. The conversion was good to give the Tractors a 7-0

#### Pass Intercepted

Following Fordson's second was stalled again when Wes Davis intercepted Dick Dumas' pass on the Blue Devil 36 and went in for the touchdown. The conversion was good to give the Tractors a comfortable 14-0 four points from their luckless lead with 6 minutes and 50 seconds gone in the first quarter.

Fordson's third and final touchdown came with 36 seconds left in the first half and was set up by a fumble by Dumas when he was hit hard by Wes Davis as he was attempting to get off a pass. Davis recovered the fumble on the Grosse Pointe .39. Five plays later John Nickoloff lobbed a pass to end Larry Montre on the Blue Devil 8, from where he skidded into the end zone for the TD. The kick was missed but it didn't make any difference in the final out- 203 for 572; Art Colton, 541

## Lights Turned On

stiffened and practically stopped the Tractors cold under the lights which were turned on at tinued to dump tons of rain on low and hard.

The Blue Devils never threatened throughout the game and

Grossse Pointe's brightest star Port Huron in the last game of for sizeable gains. Late in the second quarter the Blue Devils guarterback Dick Duma's injured his ankle and was sidelined for the remainder of the

His replacement Dave Cook stepping of such scat-backs as make a clean sweep. Kenny Gutow, Danny Bauer

and Bob Wachter. The Blue Devils will close out Pre-game statistics pegged th 1956 season next Saturday,

#### Statistics

	GP	
First downs	7	
First downs rushing	6	
First downs passing	1	
Yards rushing	116	1
Yards passing	8	
Total yards	126	2
Passes attempted	12	
Passes completed	2	
Passes intercepted by	1	
Fumbles by	4	
Fumbles recovered by	7 3	
Punts	3	
Punt average	15	
Yards penalized	15	

## **Bolster Lead**

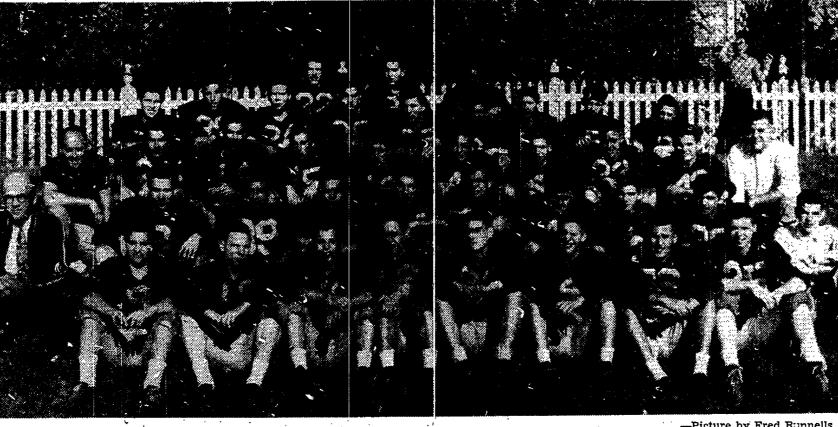
Ernie Korb's Comets strengthened their lead in the Grosse kickoff the Blue Devils attack Pointe Presbyterian Bowling League by taking Clint Smith's Smithonians for four points. Roy Dettmer's Demons, Bob Fisher's Fish-Peddlers and Ed Radius' Roustabouts also took

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Fisher		8
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Ashfield	12	12
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Rutter	. 10	14
Smith	. 9	15
Bockstanz	. 9	15
Marl		16
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Richards ... High Scores-George Morton Ernie Korb, 214 for 536; Herman Goodsmith, 536; Don West, 523; Bill Heidt, 204 for 513; Coming back in the second Clark Beard, 508; Fred Mat-

FOOTBALL SEASON

## Blue Devils Reserves Undefeated with One Game to Go



While the Grosse Pointe Varsity football team was rolling along undefeated the Blue Devil reserve team; coached by John Thursby and Bill Winkler, were matching the varsity win for win and currently won an undefeated, 5-0, record going into the final game against Mount Clemens on November 7. The reserves turned

back Hazel Park 19-0; Fordson 21-0; Highland Park 27-7; Floyal Oak 35-7 and Wyandotte 45-6 in that order, rolling up 137 points as against 20 for their opponents. Although the Border Cities League does not recognize a reserve champion the Blue Devils could lay claim to the unofficial title on their record.

## In Bowling Loop

. New records were posted in turned in an exceptional job the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's considering the conditions but Bowling League on Friday, Ochad little success in moving the tober 26, when Lochmoor and Devil's attack which in past Boutin tangled in a red hot games featured the fancy high match which saw Lochmoor Football League game last Sun-

Lochmoor posted a new high team single game of 1032 pins which enabled it to also record a new team three game series posted the high single individual

game with a 254. The record performance enabled Lochmoor to remain in a points but no records. The other

life when it captured 3 points down scored by Wachter this and moved to within one point | year. of getting out of the cellar. The Miller team moved from

ninth to eighth place when it split its match with City Glass. Mary Boutin paced the 200plus bowlers with his record 254 while Harvey Reid notched games of 230 and 222. Others were Al Bell 236; John Hall 206; Bob O'Toole 204; Jack Leit-

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VANDAL ELUDES POLICE half the Blue Devils defense check, 501; Bruce Bockstanz, 501. on Saturday evening, October younger players who will form neighborhood for the vandals The higher education has re- who threw a rock through the area but did not find anything. achieve.

## **Woods Spartans** Drop Tough One

. Outweighed but never outfought, the Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans dropped a tough 13-6 decision to the East Detroit Midjets in a Jack Lawther Little day at the East Detroit Field.

This was the final league game for the Spartans, and gave them a very satisfactory season record of four victories and two defeats. No champion is pound league for boys 12 years seem to mind too much for they ritory only to see the attack stall

The Spartans took the opening kick-off and marched the touchdown. They covered the to a standstill and pushed to with the ball on the midfield last thirty yards brilliantly the Austin 1 yard stripe where stripe in the Friars' possession. two-way first place tie with when Right End Jack Wachter the Friars dug in and held to Wigle which also notched four tore a long pass right out of the avert the tying touchdown. hands of a defending Mid-jet four point winner was Revere, halfback, and then raced all the Central, on the first play from doesn't do a dog-gone thing to Sheridan spotted Beaupre alone who took the measure of Beld- way to score easily. The pass, thrown by Quarterback Gary Cox-Baker showed signs of Schick, was the ninth touch-

> In all, the Spartans have scored 11 touchdowns. Critics now agree that the Spartan passing attack is the most dangerous in the league.

Following this Grosse Pointe score, the Mid-jets got their own offense rolling, and their heavier weight began to make hauser 204 and Mary Lazarus itself felt. Fighting desperately the Spartan defensive unit of coaches Lou Kraetke and Russ Gramer, twice stopped East Detroit drives. Early in the second quarter, however, the big Midjet fullback and captain ram-med across the goal and the score was tied.

East Detroit's second touchdown didn't come until the fourth quarter when a Schick pass was intercepted on the Spartans' own twenty yard line, and run over to give the Mid-Jets their 13-6 margin. All afternoon it seemed that the East Detroiters would overwhelm the smaller Grosse Pointers, but sheer fight and determination kept the Spartans a constant

This coming Saturday, Grosse Pointe Woods plays a post-season exhibition game with the Cannon Tars at the Cannon field. The Spartans defeated the Tars 19-13 in a regular season thriller. It is felt that the Woods Mr. Frederick M. Lewis of 741 | team may use this extra game Lincoln road, called City police to give added experience to the 27, and asked them to search the the nucleus of next year's squad.

Work brings success—and the halftime as black storm clouds sumed its prominent position front window of his home. A more people you have working hovered over the field and con- on the sports pages—tackle 'em squad car crew searched the for you the more success you

## Friars Beaten By Long Runs

Two long runs of 58 and 50 back Ken Tureaud loose and he Central last Friday, October 26, 6-6. at McCabe Field.

thought Central would be a push over like Salesian.

They soon changed their minds as Central fought them

scrimmage, shook its star full- remedy it.

yards submerged the Austin rambled 58 yards to tie the Friars, 12-6 in their final game score. The extra point was of the season against Cathedral missed and the score stood at

Within minutes Tureaud got of Salesian the week before the through the Friars to give his Friars scored the first time they team a 12-6 lead. Austin blocked got their hands on the ball. Full- | the conversion boot, thus leavback Mike Forrester climaxed ing the door open for victory if the 60 yard sustained march by they could score and convert. plunging the final 8 yards for However, the opportunity never the score. The conversion was came, although twice the Friars raissed but the Frair'fans didn't drove deep into Central teron both occasions. Neither team could get its

offense moving in the final quarter and the game ended

The man who believes that Coming out in the third period the world is going to the dogs

## St. Paul Lakers Complete Season With 42-12 Victory

A whirlwind fourth quarter rally enabled the St. Paul Lakers to thoroughly trounce a determined and spirited Annunication team, 42-12, last Sunday, October 28 on the Southeastern gridiron.

tivity's upset win over league- the day. leading St. Thomas on the same day gave the Lakers a two-way Side Second Division Parochial

St. Thomas was the pre-seagame in which St. Philip upset the Lakers, 13-7, earlier, the Lakers would be wearing the champion's purple robe, today.

Score Doesn't Tell All Actually, the Lakers had a score does not present a true picture of the struggle that ensued throughout all but the final eight minutes of the game.

Terry Hutton carried the Lakers to a 6-0 lead in the second quarter when he plunged 10 yards for the first score and then scampered 48 yards with an intercepted pass to give the Lakers a 12-0 lead. He added the extra point and the Lakers left the field with what they thought was a comfortable margin.

Bouncing back, early in the second half, with two quick touchdowns Annunciation came within one point of tying the score. Fired up by its sudden success in moving the ball, An-Flushed by their 39-0 route away again and raced 50 yards nunciation punched into the Lakers' end zone once more. But the score was denied because of a clipping penalty.

#### Lakers Were Scared

Thoroughly scared, the Lakers fought back but were unable to dent the stubborn Annunciation defense. That is until and victory.

and hit him with another pass

The victory coupled with Na- for the fourth Laker score of

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Marty Trombly added to the Laker total when he picked up tie for second place in the East a punt blocked by Tom Parker and raced into the end zone. End Norval Labadie got into the scoring act when he raced son favorite to retain the crown. 35 yards around left end and Had it not been for one bad into pay dirt. Dan Sheridan completed the surge when he intercepted a pass and rambled into the end zone.

#### Linemen Get Wish

Seniors center Hugh Sheean and guard Sean Shaffner, playtough time winning their last ling their last game, got the game of the season. The final wish of all linemen when Coach Ed Lauer allowed them to try their hand in the backfield. Both made good as they plunged for points after touchdowns.

As the Lakers closed out the 1956 season seniors Shaffner, Sheean, Earl Peters, Ben Taylor, Dave Weot, Chuck Campbell, Dan Sheridan, Norval Labadie and Terry Hutton looked back on the highlight of the campaign which was the scoreless tie they played with St. Thomas.

It marked the first time in 15 games St. Thomas had been held scoreless and it was this scoreless tie that eventually gave the Lakers their tie for second place in the final league standings.

Most of the Lakers turned in their uniforms for basketball suits the day following the game and are busy preparing for the coming basketball sea-

#### INJURED IN FALL

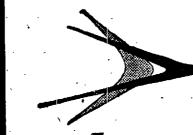
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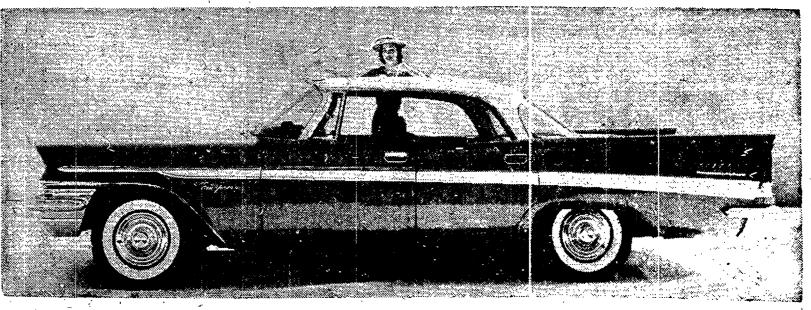
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Born in Valencia, Iturbi was one of four children. His sister, Amparo Iturbi, is a world famous concert pianist in her own right, and his older brother His first steady job was in the end of the bitterest incident successfully defended here ten Ricardo Iturbi, was a well-

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The Iturbi family, some three

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mie, practicing the piano and race. accompanying and coaching the singers on the side.

job at the Cafe de la Paz as verbatum. It is as follows: well as begin giving lessons.

Equally vivid are his mem-

Also living still in Valencia is his native city.

ate five croissants when he the Chairman, as definite proof could only pay for one. He had to plead with the Con-

servatory of Music jury after the official letter of introduction had gone astray, and they were so impressed with his playing that they created a special scholarship for him. Remember-

ary youngster of talent.

He played in cafes at night, studying at the Conservatory during the day — a hard life but Jose Iturbi graduated with first honors at the head of his class. The struggle was by no means ar an end, however.

There were lean years before his luck changed. It happened in Zurich where he was engaged to play in the cafe of the Hotel Baur-au-Lac. The telephone rang one evening — a summons from the President of the Con-servatory of Geneva offering him a position as head of the piano faculty, a post Liszt had once held. Iturbi stayed at the Conservatory of Geneva four years and then embarked on his own career. He was a success from the start and has been one

ever since. Iturbi loves America and lives in California. He has always had a passion for anything mechanical. Formerly it was automobiles; now it is planes. For some years prior to the war he owned and flew his own plane. During the war, he was a member of

the Civil Air Patrol. An expert driver, a private pilot, an instinctive mechanic, an amateur boxer, he has little of the average pianist's sole preoccupation with music. But he takes his music very seriously, so seriously that he doesn't talk

too much about it.

Despite name and fame, he lives simply in Beverly Hills. When he first arrived in America- he tried out a succession of chic hotels, and left each one because of the noise. He finally found one near Carnegie Hall in New York City — a small, oldfashioned hotel which had quiet rooms which looked out on a

There he returned season after season until he finally migrated to California, for it reminds him of Spain. The climate and the informal life pleases him tempermentally and he is happiest dressed in the comfortable linen beach shirt, the slacks and play shoes which are characteristic clothes of Cali-

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After 55 days of argument the titled to his day in court and if formance at the Masonic generations back, had come Inboard Racing Commission of it could be proven that the buoy from the Basque country and the American Power Boat Asso- was not damaged by Miss It is not enough for this tem- the name in Basque means "two ciation came up with a decision Thriftway or that she had been peramental Spaniard that he is fountains." Iturbi pere worked on the disqualification of Wil- forced to do so by the action of a pianist, film star, harpsi- for a local gas company and lard Rhodes' "Miss Thriftaway" another craft, then his protest chordist, composer and contuned pianos on the side. He last Friday, October 26. The IRC might rightfully have been susductor. There is always more used to take little Jose, when reversed the decision of race tained. But failing this, it is my that he wants to know. One the latter was only four, on his chairman John Carter and sup- personal belief that this decisseason, for instance, he took tuning jobs. Iturbi has respect- posedly cleared the way for the ion does not sustain the rules as lessons on the French horn ed the art of piano technician awarding of the somewhat now written and under which the from a member of the New and tuner ever since and every tarnished Gold Cup. However, race was supposed to be con-York Philharmonic Symphony tuner respects him. He knows before Mr. Rhodes and his ducted. My disappointment, however, the piano inside and out, the driver can be awarded the once is not at the allocation of the coveted trophy the court action At seven, Jose not only sup- filed by Horace Dodge must be Cup. I have seen the Gold Cup ported himself but was resolved settled. When Mr. Dodge's suit come to Detroit from other to help his struggling family. is finally settled it will mark cities seven times, have seen it

> house. He played incessantly All the printed matter that leave Detroit five times. One from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. There was has appeared in the press since no time off for meals. Jose's the Gold Cup race has seemingfather fed the boy as he played. Ity favored Mr. Rhodes and dis-Mornings the sleepy but de- credited race chairman John termined youngster would give Carter and all Detroiters con- which the officials discharge lessons at the local Singakade- nected with the running of the their duties and are upheld in

> We do not wish to take sides by which the rules are applied inasmuch as we know only what and enforced. That is why I am Iturbi has not forgotten his we have read in the papers and shocked - shocked that the youthful struggles to get a what we have heard in discusmusical education. He recalls sions with local boatmen. Howthat when he was nine he was ever, a letter from Leonard able to study for only three | Thompson seems to come to the months in Barcelona with Joa- defense of Detroit boatmen and six years and as President for quin Malats, because he had to we feel, in fairness to the sport, return to Valencia to take a the letter should be published discredit its accepted officials

The publication in the press ories of the friendly journalist, of the decision of the Inboard Eduardo Chavarri, who dunned Racing Commission to reject Valencia until 1,400 pesetas the disqualification of Miss were voted for the young Thriftway was naturally both a Iturbi's trip to Paris. Incidental- disappointment and a surprise. ly, this journalist and composer After reading the 21-page restill lives in Valencia, is now port submitted by the Chair-86 years old and as active as man of the Gold Cup Technical ever in musical and journalistic | Committee to the members of the Inboard Racing Commission with the recommendation as to Dona Maria Jordan, Iturbi's how they should cast their vote, first piano teacher. He always my reaction changed to one of goes to visit them and spends indignation and shock. A readtime with them when he visits ing of this report indicates that the members of the Commission The first two nights and days were informed by the Chairman in Paris with only 20c in his that under the American Power pocket (the money over the Boat Association Rules "there cost of his trip he had left with is no grounds for disqualificahis mother) he tried to sleep on tion unless there is physical park benches, but the local gen- contact between the boat and darmes made him move on. He the buoy." Inasmuch, claimed of actual contact had not been

Thriftway. It is my personal belief after careful reading of the rules that such is not the way they are written. Paragraph 1 of Rule 22 on Page 111 of the 1956 issue of ing these things, Iturbi is will- on Page 111 of the 1956 issue of the APBA Year-Book reads ing to extend a helping hand to "Freeze hear must go fairly Every boat must go fairly around the course without destroying, damaging or dislodging any buoy unless forced to do so by another boat. In that event, only the offending boat

submitted there was no basis;

therefore, for disqualifying Miss

will be disqualified." The evidence amply proves, and has been admitted in the report, that as the Thriftway passed the buoy it was damaged and lost its identity. No claim has been made (or could be) that another boat forced her to inflict the damages. Therefore, Thriftway must have been the offending boat — and therefore the one to be disqualified.

The Detroit Race Committee, and especially its Chairman, has been most unfairly criticized for the action taken at the end of the Race when upon receiving word from an official observer. the Chairman announced that Thriftway had disqualified herself by damaging a buoy. In the face of the above rule and the report from his observer he could have done nothing else. Mr. Rhodes was, of course, en-

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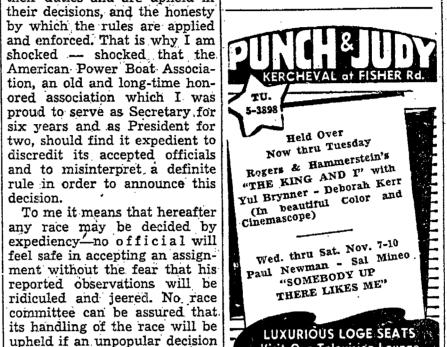
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the accusers far more than the accused. The claims that Detroit wrote its own rules to fit its own purpose are likewise most uncalled for—and unjust. We have had little to do in writing the rules, but through my thirty-five years of participa-

tion in Detroit regattas I have never seen any attempt on the part of any Detroit official to take an unfair advantage or render a biased decision or report that was not in accordance with the rules. From the days of Fred Still and Eddie Edenburn to John Carter and his crew their records have been of a high standard that has done much to bring credit to boat racing and to influence other communities to measure up to these standards. Nineteen fiftysix is no exception.

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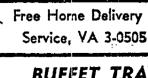
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> Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship at 11 a.m. Holy Communion. Mission Festival Serv-

Monday, Brotherhood night at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Noon, Ladies

Aid Society. The Calvary Christian Companions meet at 6 p.m. at the Church on Sunday the 4th. They go to Balduck Park for a Wiener Roast. All teen agers invited.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, 'Pastor

November 4, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon. Church 'School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Pri-Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Depts. 6 p.m., Intermediate and Senior MYF Pledge Service.

Monday, Nov. 5, 9:15, Bowling League.

rill Lenox, speaker. Thursday, Nov. 8, 8 to 9:30 10:45 Sunday school (1½ to 8) Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Rev. Erville B. Maynard

Rector

Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Com-

munion. 9:30 a.m. Holy Com-Stephens, also remodeling and munion. 11 a.m. Holy Comreparing furs. Quick service munion. Tuesday, November 6, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and

> POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Fitt, Minister Paul F. Ketchum. Ben L. Tallman

Associate Ministers Saturday, November 3, 9:15 a.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

Sunday, November 4, 9:30 m., Morning Worship, First Service; Sermon by Mr. Tallman. 9:30 a.m., Church School Junior High; Sermon theme at meeting in Youth Lounge. 8 . in All Departments, Section I. both services: "Give to Live"; p.m., Cub Scout Planning Com-11 a.m., Morning Worship 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellow- mittee meeting in Social Hall Second Service; Sermon by Mr. ship for Junior High youth; 7:30 No. 2. vators - Basements Waterproof- Jewelry Repairing, Engraving Tallman. 11 a.m., Church School in All Departments, Section II. 12:15 p.m., Session Meeting, Minister's Study. 5 p.m., Tuxis Club for young people of high school age, Gymnasium. Program—Chet Sampson will show colored scenes from his Western

trips last summer. Monday, November 5, 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96, As-

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> Tuesday, November 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Women's Association Sewing and Knitting Groups, Women's Lounge. 10 a.m., Service Guild, Assembly Room. Nursery care will be provided. 12:30 p.m., Luncheon, Gymnasium.

Wednesday, November 7, 8 p.m., The Fortnighters for young people in their twenties and thirties, both married and single, Women's Lounge.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Beth Andert, Parish worker Thursday, Nov. 1:-Women's Guild Christmas Fair, 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Friday:--Adult class, 8 p.m. Confirmation Class. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. Saturday: Children's confirmation class, 9:30 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m. a.m.; Bible class, 10 a.m.; Divine room. 10:45 Morning Worship.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop Thursday, November 1 1:00 Women's Guild

both services.

7:30 Senior Choir Saturday, November 3 9:30 Catechism 10:15 Junior Choir 11:15 Chapel Choir

p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. 10:45 Worship Holy Communion

3:00 Luther League Rally

Sunday, November 4

20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Wm. Y. Gard, Choir Director

Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist Sunday; November 4, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist. Church School-Toddlers through Grade 8, 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School-Toddlers

through Kindergarten.

19950 Mack at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanbery, Assistant Minister Sunday, Nov. 4-9:30 a.m., First Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Senior High; 11 a.m., Second Worship Service; 11 a.m., p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 8

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Monday, Nov. 5-7:45 p.m., The Galilean Club meeting. Rev. John Bathgate, guest

Tuesday, Nov. 6-12:45 p.m., Women's Association executive board meets; 4 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Chapel and Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lead- ... ership Training Course; 7:30 p.m., Den Mothers and Committeemen will meet.

Wednesday, Nov. 7-4 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Nov. 8—4 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal; 7:15. p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 546 meeting; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, Nov. 9-5:30-7:30 p.m., --Pancake Supper sponsored by the Galilean Club. For tickets call TU. 4-0628 or PR. 8-1427. GRACE EVANGELICAL

Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir. Saturday: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

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Sunday: 9:15 Church School, ... 10:45 Church School for Be-Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 ginners and Primaries. Crib mary and Junior Depts. 11 a.m., services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Morning Worship and Sermon. Nursery for small children at High Youth Fellowship will meet and go of the E. & R. Home on West Outer Drive.

> Monday: 8 p.m. Consistory Meeting. Tuesday: 10 - 3 p.m. Christian Service Sewing at Grace.

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Worker's 🤼

Conference. POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 Sunday School (all ages)

Sunday, November 4, 10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., Worship Serv-Friday, Nov. 9, 4 p.m., Junior 6:30 Church Membership class ices. Sermon: "The Pain and Problems of Others." 10 a.m., :4 Church School for all ages. Crib ... ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL room through Senior High. 11:30 a.m., Crib room only. 7 p.m.,

Senior Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship. Monday, November 5, 7 p.m., Girl Scout Mariners in Social Hall No. 1. 8 p.m., Missionary Board meeting in Committee

Tuesday, November 6, 9:30 12 a.m., Women's Association Executive Board meeting in Blue Room. 9:30 a.m., Deaconesses meeting in Committee Room. 9:45 a.m., Worship service in ... Sanctuary. 10 a.m., Mistletoe Mart projects and Friendly A Service sewing in Social Hall. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social Hall No. 1. 8 p.m., Board of Deacons

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# Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

by wbooxis

We have always had a good deal of respect for our police force, but this evidence of a policeman's versatility increases it. EARL TROMBLEY, dog catcher for the Farms, is an amateur sculptor. His instructor, Varga, says he has a great deal of talent.

When JULIE HARRIS arrives heer on November 12 to star in "The Lark," her Broadway hit, she will not be staying with her parents, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS, JR., of Ellair place. Her entourage consists of husband, baby, nursemaid, cook and assortment of animals, so it's understandable.

Biggest problem to date is the diaper wash. They won't supply service for under a month, so the star was a little frantic. Powers that be finally prevailed on a local company to pick up and deliver the vital diapers at the Whittier Hotel for the actress' two week stay. Would hate to miss seeing Miss Harris' portrayal of Joanne of Arc just because of her heir's underpinnings.

MRS. ARTHUR BULL, with her chicks all grown up and flown the nest, found time hanging heavy on her hands. She's now enrolled as a full time freshman at Wayne. Classmates are invited constantly to the Bull's beautiful Bedford road menage.

This summery weather we've been having has turned nature upside down, MRS. WILLIAM C. RUSSELL picked spring forsythia in her Hampton road garden last week and says that all the bushes are in bud.

Roses must be blooming too. MRS. DOMINIC PUCCI dresses up the severity of her gray wool sheath with a luscious live pink rose. MRS. JAMES A. LAFER is a fall vision in a emerald green sheath, dressed up with gold jewelry and a wide brimmed matching hat trimmed with lighter green feathers.

#### **PILFERINGS**

The children had all been photographed and the teacher was trying to persuade them each to buy a copy of the group picture. "Just think how nice it will be to look Republican Finance Committee, at it when you are all grown up and say, 'There's Rose; our Pointer brought in more she's married,' or 'That's Billy; he's a banker.'" A small money than any previous chairvoice at the back of the room piped up, "And there's man. teacher; she's dead."

son most after-dinner speakers are men is that "women can't wait that long."

From "Inherit the Wind" ... "my butter may be rancid but it's on your side of the bread".

All progress is based upon a universal, innate desire on the part of every living organism to live beyond its income . . . Samuel Butler.

A politician is a person who approaches every subject with an open mouth . . . Adlai Stevenson.

A bore is a fellow who opens his mouth and puts his

Chief Justice Warren, when governor of California began a political address thus: "Ladies and gentlemen, I'm pleased to see this dense crowd here tonight." A voice from the back shouted, "Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

George Bernard Shaw, doing his duty at a benefit affair, asked a dowager to dance. As they waltzed, she simpered. "Oh, Mr. Shaw, whatever made you ask poor little me to donce?" Replied the gallant G.B.S., "This is a charity ball, isn't it?"

The difference between personality and character: Personality is what you are when lots of people are around; character is what you are when everybody goes home.

Your ship won't come in till you row out to meet it.

## Favoritisms Patricia Ann Bisceglia

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## Pointer of Interest



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14, who is studying at Cran-

brook, and Barbara, 9, at GPUS.

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terest in their academic pro-

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tute teacher in the Grosse

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after the war and is well able

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Pollsters tell us that come election day, November 6, it will be the feminine contigent tripping to voting booths

Women have surged to the political forefront in these years since the war, not only as voters. but as valiant campaigners and and '54 Mrs. Love was presi-Mrs. Harold Love is well in the dent of the Grosse Pointe vanguard of Republican workers | Women's Republican Club.

Hand picked by our local Mrs. Republican, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., to head the fund raising in '56 for the Women's Division of the Wayne County

As of last Friday the total was \$55,881.91 well over the quota, to help her offspring with their and Mrs. Love accomplished this feat by vigorous and unusual organization. She began the drive last April with a series of kick-off meetings in areas which had never been approached before such as Trenton, Livonia and Plymouth.

#### Credits Her Helpers

In her charming, modest way, petite dark-haired Betty Love claims much of the credit must go to her helpers, Mrs. Harold the countless people who call B. Tyree, Mrs. William P. Bon- upon her for help and advice. bright and Mrs. Yates Smith.

When asked where she garnered this political know-how Mrs. Love said "I married a Hoosier and all Hoosiers are interested in politics."

She and Mr. Love met at the she organized Republican party summer. University of Michigan where workers. she was a French major and Mr. L. was studying law.

During the war the Loves the Symphony has been dediwere in Washington and Phila- cated to furthering interest, atthe Navy but as soon as they returned to the Pointe they home in the magnificent Henry

women have redoubled their

end is the sale of 1,000 tickets by Mrs. Love's group to fill the auditorium for the Friday afternoon cencert series. This is a repeat playing of the evening

chase of a block of tickets. Somehow she finds time to play an active role in the Pointe Garden Club, Fine Arts, Theatre Arts and the Players, too.

Republican demands this summer the Loves only took a brief family vacation to Castle Park, but they plan a Florida jaunt

#### Mr. Love Helps

Mr. Love came to the assistance of his wife by organizing a small group in the industries and professions which raised \$25,000. The Women's Association contributed around \$150,-000 toward the \$750,000 needed to support the Symphony.

Newest project toward this

Because of her Symphony and

Mrs. Love renewed her conversational French on a trip to Europe in '51 and finds it very helpful in chatting with Maestro Paul Paray. The Loves moved accomplished this with five into their graceful traditional area teas, in much the same way Lochmoor home that same

Mrs. Loye looks ahead to a busy year with her symphony For over a quarter of a cenduties and looks backwards on tury the Women's Association of a rewarding experience in furthering the political developdelphia while he served with tendance and support for the ment of women, a vital interest she feels she can never abandon. local orchestra. With a new The Republican party will never both became active on the po- and Edsel Ford Auditorium, call on this attractive dynamic which seats over 3,000, the worker in vain.

## **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know MEAT LOAF

- Contributed by Mrs. F. Robert Krue 2 lbs. ground round steak ½ lb. pork shoulder,
- ground 5 or 6 shakes salt and
- pepper
- 1 tsp. ground sage
- 34 cup minute tapioca 1 medium onion, grated
- 1 cup milk 3 or 4 shakes of ketchup Mix well, shape and bake at 300 degrees for two hours.

### Camp-Out Held By Girl Scouts

Members of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 940 of Pierce Junicr High School held a "campout" at the Statler Hotel in De-October 12 and 13.

ed tour through the hotel, in- on the hill. cluding the kitchens, refrigerating plant, laundry, presidential suite, and the various dining

Also on the itinerary was a tour through a large departmenet store, where the girls were given a behind-the-scenes picture of the workings of a large store.

Headquarters downtown.

Susan Bartholomew, Peggy put it on your bead. Bohn, Katie Collins, Nancy Cowan, Martha Herdegen, Edith Taliaferro, Frances Vaughn, and Mary Lee Wilcoxon.

Hope, the troop leaders, and reported by troop scribe, Virginia McAdam.

An Intermediate Girl Scout farm of Mr. Alfred Engelhardt, near Armada, Mich.

The 19 girls set up camp in a

on as scheduled.

In addition to troop leaders, Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Peabody, the girls were accompanied by a Young.

DEVELOP NEW DRUG A new drug which is active against tuberculosis and fungus has been developed by a Michigan State University research team. The new medicine is obtained from the buds of a variety of popular tree and is called bisabolol.



## **Among Recent Arrivals:**

Unusually fine mahogany card table Phyfe type with brass lyre and brass inlay

Medium size Queen Anne mirror

Three Oriental Scrolls interesting and rare

"Watch clock" Porcelain

> Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Except Sundays

## THE MITCHELL'S

On Fisher Road

# Counter Points

By Peggy Mesritz

The Gateway to Glitter is open, And angels with marabou wings Hob nob with sequins and santas And other delectable things.

You will find this holiday magic in the Dants upstairs fairy land. The pink cloud nestling on the stairway wall is a fitting introduction, for this Christmas nook is really out of this world. . . . Among the attractions are imports from Germany and Switzerland. A creche with nine flat wooden standing figures painted in fine, sharp colors; music boxes sing their sweet songs in Swiss chalets or under merry-go-rounds rimmed with tiny colorful angels. One of the finest carved pieces is a small black wooden shell that opens to display a diminuative and beautiful holy family. For sophisticated glitter there are gold or silver wreaths of mesh and beads, trees of triangular heavy glass festooned with shining ornaments. One giant wreath, called the peacock, is ablaze with sequins and tiny globes in star colors. Fairy story characters come to life in tree ornatroit on Friday and Saturday, ments . . . Peter Pan, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood. Of course, there are dozens of table decorations, Christmas The girls enjoyed a conduct- stockings and, and, and . . . see for yourself at the Dants

Do you know how to put on a this year hat? There's a new collection of fashionable chapeaux at Irving's on the hill. When you see them next Thursday at the London East fashion show notice how not a tendril of the bairline shows betwixt eyebrow and hat. At the rehearsal, we watched Lief Bergan teaching his model school members to perch the hat precisely. Whether it's one of the new height toques in draped satin or a turkish type turban in winter white with a jewel of a jewel the Women's City Club Pool for in front, the straight angle is essential. You will see other cona dip, while the others visited fections . . . a pink satin number festooned with red and pink the Telenews Theater. The roses, an electric green satin and royal velvet fashioned in troop also engaged in several folded tiers. Gloves to match your hat, long, satin and lovely, service activities at Girl Scout look tremendously important. One hat of royal blue satin features a single American beauty rose for trim with gloves in the The girls attending were rose shade. If glamour is in your mind this is a sure way to

As a prominent member of the AAUW our Pointer was very gratified by their purchase of a block of tickets. Some the Aburdan Schulte, Cecile to adapt this natural law to permanent waving. A recent innovation, imported from the West Coast by Leon of the Farms, brings a new technique to reconstitution. basic secret is in winding the hair from the scalp out with alternating tension. Even before setting, the hair falls into soft waves, The week-end was arranged giving you a more durable and manageable permanent. Leon and conducted by Mrs. James knows a special technique, too, for trimming hair. He calls it Vaughan and Mrs. Lawrence the "convertible cut." Its chief attraction is its adaptability to changing coiffure styles and m' lady's moods. Leon's telephone number is TU. 2-6160.

> A short cut to that ski pro look can be found right here in the village. Sol Stein's has sweaters smart enough Troop of Pierce Junior. High to make you yodel. Designs by Scandinavians Paul Mage School, former Trombly students, under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Baer and Mrs. America in one hundred percent wool pullovers for mas-Edward Peabody, went on a culine or feminine tastes. Snowflake motifs in contrasting camp-out on Tuesday and colors or all over patterns in reds, blues, greys and char-Wednesday, Oct. 23 and 24 coal. The sizes . . . from children to adults . . . the choice Their camp-site was the dairy extensive and not too expensive.

> The dictionary states that co-ordinate means to combine large vacant barn, built fires in harmonious relation. Since Margaret Rice is a master of and cooked all of their meals harmonious relations, you will not be surprised to learn that out of doors, and slept in sleep- her co-ordinate collection is the most. Cashmere is the basic ing bags and bed rolls on hay on for all of the sweaters; skirts range from tweeds and wools to They took a nature walk, col- velvets and silks. Shirt waist style sweaters are beguiled with lected leaves and moss in con- trims of bows and velvets at the neck and on the French cuffs. nection with work toward A different looking plaid of lavenders and greys comes in badges, and picked apples and wide, wide skirt with the plaid skilfully draped into a collar nuts to eat and take home. Be- on the grey sweater-to-match. For after skiing you might choose cause of the cold and windy a flared oatmeal tweed skirt embellished with a scroll design weather Tuesday evening, they in white wool and braid, the design is repeated on the neckline fire and take to the shelter of of the sweater. For the cocktail hour, top a black velvet skirt the barn, but here their pro- with a fanciful creation of lace and cashmere lined with softest gram of games and shows went pink chiffon. There is an outfit to match any mood and every hour at Margaret Rice on the hill.

> Have you a little mink? Or do you want a little mink? Whether to match a coat or warm your ears, the Village Store troop mother, Mrs. Francis has earmuffs and hat clips of that elegant fur. There is all kinds of head gear designed for the suburbanite . . . casual wools, modified fur berets and cocktail going velvet 'n veils. The glove department is well stocked, too, with stitched and sturdy leather driving gloves lined with fleece or wool. Handsome string gloves have a cute leather belt and buckle wrist trim. Some fine pigskins carry a surprising tag of four ninety five . . . at the Village Store on the hill.

> > The hunting season is open. If it's fox you're after, you can bag one at D. J. Healy's. The fox in white and brown tones makes a deep shawl collar on coats tailored by Zelinka Matlick in wonderful, nubby Worumbo woolen. Another dress coat features a full fox collar in the burnt sugar shade. Both of these lovelies, available in oatmeal, blue, grey and beige, are tagged at one hundred and fifty five dollars . . . For sport wear there are delicious cashmeres. Hand stitched details emphasize the classic lines. You can choose one in black, blue, taupe or bamboo . . . one bundred and twenty five dollars at D. L Healy's in the village.

Easy does it and automatically, too. The Camera Center in the village has a new gadget. An automatic handling devise that attaches to any Bell and Howell screen for easy carrying. All you do is press the button and the projector does the rest . . . oh the leisure of it all!

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