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SCHOOL BUILDING NEEDS AIRED

Lutheran Church Being Enlarged

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

of the

HEADLINES Young Girls For Thefts Park Authorities Disclose

Police Arrest

Thursday, October 13

DETROIT'S 54-million-dollar dream came true today with the dedication of gigantic Cobo Hall, home of the largest convention facilities in the world. Four thousand people gathered to pay their respects to the extraordinary building and rejoice in a great civic triumph.

Cobo Hall was begun under the mayorality of Albert E. Cobo, for whom it was named. The exhibit structure, now completed, has been under construction for four years. This spring the convention arena will be completed.

Friday, October 14

A CUBAN ALTERNATE del-

egate to the United Nations said today that she has asked Premier Fidel Castro to relieve her of her duties and will seek political asylum in the United States. Dr. Teresa Casuso, who holds the rank of ambassador, is one of the most highly placed women in the U.N.

The latest in a long list of Cuban defectors, Dr. Casuso said that she could not repre-sent dishonesty, "Castro talks in the name of liberating us," she said, "But he is a dictator." She said that Castro would not hold an election in the near future because he would lose an election if it were held.

Saturday, October 15

TWO AMERICAN TOUR-ISTS, one from Michigan, were expelled from Russia today on said. espionage charges, following a secret court hearing. Mark Kaminsky, 32, of Edwardsburg, Mich., and Harvey C. Bennett, 34, of Bath, Me., had been held incommunicado in Russia for a month and a half. All that time, the Soviet foreign office had disclaimed any knowledge of their whereabouts.

Sunday, October 16

FTER EIGHT days in

Pair Involved in Store and Car Robberies A warrant, charging breaking and entering a business place and car theft, was obtained by Park police on Thursday, October 13, against a 17-year-old Detroit girl. A 14-year-old girl companion was filed against in Wayne County

Juvenile Court. The girls are accused of burglarizing the Beaconsfield-Fairfax Market, location name, on August 26. The car was stolen on October 6, from Joseph Pomaski, manager of the Ted Ewald Chevrolet Sales, 15175 Jefferson

The older girl, Bonnie J. Bo-zin of 1106 Ashland, was arrest-ed by Park Det. Cpl. Charles French and Patrolman Robert McAllister, assigned to plainclothes detail on Monday, October 10, when they received a tip that the stolen car was in the parking lot of the A&P Supermarket at Ashland and Jefferson. The girl was arrested when

she returned to the car.

Returned to School Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the 14-year-old girl has been returned to a Wayne County Training School for girls since she was a ward of the colunty. She was recently released from the school. The

necessary steps will be taken to have her taken before Juvenile Judge James Lincoln, for her part in the crimes, the chief

The store was forcibly entered through the front door during the night. Stolen was \$43 "Ketchup and mustard — by the gallon — are on order," announced Mrs. Carroll Grigsby, food chairman, in silver from the cash register, a number of packages of cigarets and several bottles of wine. as many volunteers started the count-down for the big The market is owned by Charles Halloween parties on October 31. Kosmas of 19259 Kelly road, Detroit.

On August 28, 14 packages of show talent and disc jockies the High School party will excigarets and two bottles of wine will entertain thousands of tend to midnight. were returned, with a note of Grosse Pointe junior and senior

of the stolen cash sometime in

the future, as she did not have

French and McAllister quest-

ioned a number of people in

trying to apprehend the persons

responsible for stealing the

automobile, and when they re-

ceived their tip, went to the

supermarket parking lot, spot-

ted the car, and waited for who-

ever parked it there. They took

Miss Bozin into custody when

At the Park police station, the

she got into the car.

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ber 17.

Construction underway at the St.

Paul Lutheran church on the corner of Lothrop and Chalfonte will produce the new Parish Educational Building which will cost approximately \$350,000 and will include additional Sunday School facilities, a women's lounge for receptions, youth recreational rooms

Final Plans Being Made

For All Youths Of Pointe

Entertainment Being Booked

For Halloween Parties

chairmen of the building committee.

Candidates To Debate At Center

Four Events for Different Age Groups Being Held at Public Invited to Hear Schools on Night of October 31. Elaborate Aspirants for Election to Office Oct. 26

> Grosse Pointe will have its own important political debates on a local level 26, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse tered, it was officially disclosed. Pointe War Memorial

Center when the War Memorial Association and the League of Women Voters the Shores had only one voting co-sponsor a pre-election precinct, but with the increase Candidates Rally . in the number of qualified

Pointe Voters Set For November 8; 36,714 Registered

Total Number of Qualified Electors Gained Since August Primary is 3,468; to Date, 1,240 Persons Apply for Absentee Ballots

The Pointe is girded and ready for the presidential election on November 8, according to information received from the offices of the Pointe city clerks, who disclosed that a total of 3,468 new registrations have been recorded as of October 10.

The total number of quali-fied registered voters as of the **Two Sewer** Not to be denied their right to cast their ballots for their Farms Okay favorite candidates, approximately 1,240 persons, to date have applied for absentee bal. lots. More applications are ex-Will Cost Estimated \$48,-000; Will Give Relief to pected before the 2 p.m. deadline on Saturday, November 5 Mapleton, Muir Roads All city offices will remain open on that date to take care City Manager Sidney De-

of late applicants, as required Boer was authorized by the by State law. Official Figures

October 17, to prepare plans These are the official figand specifications for bids ures of the number of persons registered in the Pointes, and for sewer construction in the gains recorded since the Mapleton and Muir roads. August primary, and the num-ber of absentee ballots applied The projects were recom-

mended by City Engineer Mur-ray M. Smith, who stated in a Park — total registrations, 10,140; new registrations since the primary, 1,324; absentee ap-plicants, 377. There are seven sewers on the two streets would cost an estimated \$48,000. voting precincts to accommo-He said that the present

date the voters. ewers are shallow, sluggish City — total registrations, 4,886; new registrations, 780; absentee applicants, 230. Voting and very difficult to maintain resulting at times in flooded basements on both streets. It precincts, six. is planned that the sewers be

Farms — total registrations, 8,128; new registrations, 791; absentee applicants, 310. Voting enlarged and the elevation lowered, he said. Smith said that this type of

precincts, seven. Woods — total registrations, sewer relief had been done in 12,119; new registrations, 1,357; the past in Lakeview, McKinabsentee applicants, 250. Voting ley. Merriweather. Hillcrest. debates on a local level precincts, 11. On the deadline nidgemont, and other streets in Wednesday night, October date alone, 289 persons regis- the city where sewers were inadequate. Shores - total registrations, 1,461; new registrations, 284;

absentee applicants, 73. During

Snag Struck On Enlarging H. S. Library

Additional Classrooms to Be Needed at Ferry As Soon As Construction Ban Is Lifted

Preliminary drawings of several additions and improvements to the Grosse Pointe Public School were viewed by the Board of Education in its meeting last week. The board also learned that a contemplated plan to increase the high school library's capacity was not feasible and that an alternate plan would have to be devised.

With subdividers and build-ers ready to begin the construction of new homes in the northern-most portion of Grosse Pointe Woods as soon as a ban on building is lifted, school officials recognized the in-creased urgency of readying plans for classrooms at Ferry Elementary School, Sketches were shown at the board of education meeting for a six room addition.

An interesting feature of the proposed new wing was that. being of a one-story design, the plan could be contracted or expanded at will right up to the ray M. Smith, who stated in a time of actual construction. report to the council, that the This would insure that the proper sized addition was being made to meet then current enrollment conditions.

Would Include Library

The Ferry School addition, an integral part of the plan for Improving the school system envisioned by the board and the Citizen Advisory Committee on Building Needs, will include a library room and a music room

as well as the necessary num-ber of standard classrooms to adequately house the pupils of the district

Frincipal Edwin Wendt of Ferry School explained at the meeting that the full development of all building sites in his The Mapleton-Muir road pro-jects will be among the last of many as 200 more children enthe street sewers which need rolled there,



Italian jail, John Barrymore, Jr., 28-year-old son of the late actor, received a suspended sentence of eight months for resisting and insulting Italian po- and it was she who returned lice after being picked up in a her share of the loot. The girl street brawl. Barrymore, his promised to pay back her share Italian starlet fiance, her father, and her two brothers fought with three Italian youths any money with her. who taunted Barrymore about the bushy beard he had grown for a film part.

At the trial, Barrymore denied that he had insulted police and said he was only demanding an interpreter because nobody could understand English.

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Monday, October 17

OFFICIALS IN PAKISTAN officers questioned the girl, who announced that three thousand admitted taking the car, and people were killed October 10 implicated the 14-year-old. Duiwhen a cyclone and massive ing the interrogation, Miss Botidal wave raged in from the zin confessed to breaking into Bay of Bengal and spread death the grocery store and named and destruction along a wide the younger girl as her companarea of the coast and offshore ion in both crimes. islands.

About 80 percent of the population in the area was left homeless. The region's primitive communications were smashed by the storm, hampering relief and rescue work.

Tuesday, October 18

AN ESTIMATED 100,000 vol unteers in the Detroit area went to work today to collect \$17,990,000 for the 12th annual Torch Drive. This figure is \$80,550 higher than the record total contributed to the 1959 Torch Drive. Money will be allocated to 195 participating health and community services.

Detroit-area residents have always over-subscribed the total asked in the "Give once, for all" program. The idea was initiated here 12 years ago and has been the model for similar drives throughout the country.

Wednesday, October 19

CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees for street, St. Louis, who accord-12 years, has been fired. It is ing to police of that city, conbelieved that he will be succeed- fessed to obtaining more than ed by Coach Ralph Houk. He \$250,000 in jewelry and other led the Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven world championships in his 12year-term as manager. The two- last spring. year contract he signed "reluctantly" two years ago, pro- thorities found a \$750 gold and vided that he could retire after diamond wrist watch taken the first year if he desired.

apology, and a promise to make high school students. Disc restitution for part of the cash. jockeys will alternate with the From Younger Girl Chief Louwers said that the

junior high school parties. The four parties are schednote was from the younger girl, uled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The Brownell Pierce and Parcells parties will end at 11 p.m. and

> Men Gardeners **Beautify Mack**

Name bands, movies, stage®

Mack avenue will be a more beautiful thoroughfare in the cups, ice cream bars, potato years to come, thanks to a project about to be completed by cider-all at five cents each. the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

Sixty-two flowering trees will be planted next Monday, October 24, in the islands separating the traffic lanes, extending from Cadieux road to Vernier road.

The mayors of the City, Woods and Farms have indicated they will attend a ceremony to be staged in front of

the Woods Municipal Building LOSES HEARING AID at 2 o'clock. Representatives of Woodrow W. Wilson, 1347 the Wayne County Road Com-Grayton road, reported to police that he lost his Sonatone mission, and of the City of Dehearing aid worth \$300 in the troit have also been invited to Grosse Pointe area on October attend. The opposite side of 10. He is offering a reward for Mack avenue for a considerable

its return. His telephone is TU portion of this stretch, lies within Detroit.

Busy Summer Nets Thief Quarter Million in Loot

A burglar who broke into Koenigs, 586 Shelden, last homes in 19 cities throughout July 9. Fasenmeyer confessed to breaking into this home. the country, including the Thousands of dollars worth of Shores, was arrested by St. other loot was also found. Louis police, it was disclosed Also interested in the case by Shores Police Chief Fred is the Federal Bureau of In-

Duemling on Monday, Novemvestigation, who want Fasen-In custody for investigation meyer for stealing \$19,000

of burglarly is Thomas R. worth of savings bonds from Fasenmeyer, 31, alias Robert one of his victim's home. The Griffin, of 3538-a Caroline confessed burglar told authorities that he could not cash the bonds, so he burned them. On the July date, the Koenigs discovered their home ranitems, and many thousands of

sacked. Missing besides the dollars in cash, since he eswatch was an oval diamond caped from a Florida prison broach, no value given; a lady's platinum ring with a one carat held, no major Halloween dis-In his house. St. Louis au-

diamonds, a string of cultured Police in all the Pointes are from the home of the Peter

Tickets will be available at all public, private and parobands for the first time at the chial school for 25 cents. At the door, ticket price will be 50 cents.

Early Tickets Cheaper

Supervisor of the High School party will be Donald Graul; at Pierce, Gcorge J. Verdonckt; at Parcells, Rex Johnston; at Brownell, Jack stands on taxes, constitutional Palmer.

On the menu for the evening are sloppy joes, hot dogs, tuna sandwiches, doughnuts, dixle chips, milk, soft drinks, and

Plans for the food operation are being carried out by com-

mittee members: Mrs. Grigsby, chairman; Mrs. Donald Vandebunte assistant food chairman; Brownell chairman, Mrs. E. F. Lang Jr. assisted by Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen; Pierce chairman, Mrs. George Coury assist-

ed by Mrs. Henry Haterkorn; Parcells chairman, Mrs. Abner Homburger assisted by Mrs. Edward Ardner.

Mrs. Gerald Schroeder is in charge of the cafeteria workers at the High School. Mrs. Karsiotis-of the High School cafeteria-is helping to coordinate arrangements for the party.

> Many Lending Help Check rooms will be maintained by voluntcers from the tion. Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary No. 303 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alger Auxiliary.

serve as moderator for the de-The parties are made possibates to guarantee impartiality ble by the financial support and Mrs. Leonard Slowin, presiof many interested Grosse Pointe residents. Mr. Arthur Dannecker, treasurer, announced that contributions can

still be mailed in. Many hundreds of volunteers will be needed the night of the parties. Anyone wishing to assist can still call Forrest Geary. chairman, at TU. 5-3808 or TU. Registrations 5-0271.

Police Chief Arthur Louwers, in charge of coordinating safety

proceedures for the evening. stated that these parties have provided Grosse Pointe with

one of the most undestructive Seven hundred and eighty of Hallowcen evenings in the these are new registrations by the Finance Committee, the roads, but wanted to set up a country. In the twenty-one since the primary in August. years the parties have been sapphire and two half-carat turbances have been reported. of Grosse Pointe City. Previous retire the bond over a period of the cost, and the city-at- the head and several cuts. He pearls, values unknown; and a 100 per cent in favor of this people registered to vote in the city by the State as its share of (Continued on Page 2) year's affairs, presidential election. the Weight and Gas Tax Collec-

Candidates for the United voters, it now has two. States Congress and the State All Have Machines Legislature do not have funds All the Pointes have voting available to debate on television machines to expedite the cast-

ing of ballots. Only two of the Pointes will present local issues to its tax-

questions, civil rights, etc. affect this area directly. payer-electors, each will ask for bond issue approval for im Candidates Listed provements in local parks.

In order to vote intelligently The Woods will ask for apthis November,' Pointers are proval for an \$85,000 bond urged to go to the Center next issue for the improvement and Wednesday night and meet Lois betterment of the Ghesquiere V. Nair (Republican) and Louis Park; and the City will ask for C. Rabaut (Democrat) who are a bond issue of \$165,000 for the candidates competing to development of the swimming represent this district in the pool and other improvements United States Congress, also in its Norbert P. Neff Memorial become acquainted with Harold Park.

M. Rvan (Democrat) and Wil-All the city clerks and city liam J. Kennedy (Republican) officials in the Pointe earnestly who are running for the State urge their citizens to vote, re. Senate and Robert E. Waldron gardless for whom they cast their ballots, and if possible, (Republican) and R. Patrick Donahue (Democrat) who are candidates for the State House not enough, they said. It is the of Representatives. votes that count, not the regis-It won't be a long session but | trations, they added.

> BASEBALL GLOVE FOUND It was also reported that Grosse Pointe City Police other willing donors did not detailed plans to be prepared found a right handed baseball have the time to wait when so that they might proceed with glove in the street at Lincoln they appeared at peak hours another phase of the overall and Maumee, October 17. The owner can claim it at the Police and had to leave without mak-Department on Maumee. ing a contribution.

Mrs. Edgar A. Haha, of the Taxpayers In Woods Win League of Women Voters, will Victory On Street Paving

The residents of Hampton and, tion. This would not cost the Mrs. Carl Fisher, chairman of Roslyn road apparently won a Woods taxpayer anything, the rally, is busy beating drums victory on Monday, October 17, directly, that is.

when the Woods council con-For weeks the residents living ceded to seek a Gas Tax Bond in Hampton and Roslyn have Issue to pave and resurface been seeking to have the city their streets, and other streets repair or resurface their roads which have not been properly The council appointed City maintained for more than 20

Administrator William Lange, years, they claim. City Attorney Julius Berns and City Engineer Larry Pate as a

council agreed to finance the special assessment district, This is the largest number of resurfacing and paving through whereby abutting property ownregistered voters in the history the Gas Tax Bond Issue, and ers will be charged 70 percent record was in 1956 when 4,542 of years from funds paid to the large the remaining 30 percent. was later released. This created quite a stir

(Continued on Page 8)

this type of relief, the city Ferry is now 511 pupils. The school board also learned

engineer said. DeBoer will prepare the that it would not be practical plans and specifications, and to put a second floor in the will submit the bids to the high school library as a way of council at the regular meeting to be held on Monday, Novem-increasing its capacity. Archi-tect Earl Meyer explained that the columns and foundations of

Farms council on Monday,

the present structure could not safely bear the additional **Blood** Collection weight and that extensive work would be necessary to permit Yields 155 Pints such a remodeling. The board decided to explore other ways of augmenting the capacity of Thanks to all who helped

the badly crowded facility make the blood collection at which can accommodate only Salem Memorial Church on about one half as many students as minimum standards October 14 a success, have been recommend. expressed by the Grosse Pointe May Connect Buildings

Community Blood Council. A third item discussed by the The Red Cross Mobile Unit trustees was a plan to connect the church from 2 to 8 the main high school building was at the church from 2 to 8 to the industrial arts building p.m. last Friday and collected with a second-story level pas-155 pints of blcod. More than sageway. When the proposed 200 prospective donors ap- third floor is put on the 1A vote early. Being registered is peared, but as usual, some had building to house the mathematics department it is felt that to be turned down for various the increased traffic between reasons that constitute ineligi- buildings will necessitate such bility.

an improvement and that it will greatly facilitate the changing of classes. The board authorized program of rehabilitation and improvement to the public school plant.

The school board also received a delegation from the Friends of the Public Library. A proposal for ways and means of adding a small auditorium to the Central Library was discussed. Further study and more detailed plans of what is contemplated will be forthcoming in future meetings.

Mishap Injures Truck Driver

A Detroit man was knocked unconscious October 11 when roads were full of chuck holes, a tire rim flew off a wheel of his truck and struck him in the face while he was putting air in the tire at O'Leary Cadillac,

17135 East Jefferson. Tyrus Ben Strunk, 51, of 9108 Longworth was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where he was treated for a severe blow on

The truck is owned by Bert Roffina, of Dearborn,

in the city.

dent of the League, will be a strict time keepeer. to shake off apathy and get out

the crowd. Her war cry is

Set City Mark

it will be informative. Each

of the six candidates will be

given five minutes only to say

in simple language where he

stands on the major issues.

Each will have two minutes to

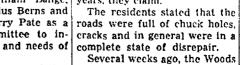
offer a rebuttal to the opposi-

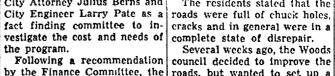
Mrs. Hahn Moderator

"This Concerns You."

A total of 4,886 people have

registered for the November 8 vestigate the cost and needs of





election in Grosse Pointe City. | the program.

Page Two GROSSE POINTE NEWS **Richard PTA Robert Waldron Quarter Million In Loot** Scouts to Help Turn Out Voters **BUYING A HOME?** Has Fine Start OR BUILDING? **Opposes Rule 9** Boy Scout Troop No. 546 of ready to dramatically practice Vote campaign has two impor-Grosse Pointe Woods will take their citizenship this coming tant purposes." said Mr. Zick. an active part in the nation- Fall." Twenty scouts from "To arouse citizens to their duty (Continued from Page 1) The St. Louis Police Depart-**NEW or RESALE** small metal, gold-painted box ment sent reports on the ar-containing \$50 in coins. Before you buy, get a Professional Engineer's Report Covering: Plumbing, heating, elac-tric, exterior, roof, drainage, ter-mites, foundation, walls, ceilings, hardware, etc. an active part in the nation-The Richard School Parent State Representative Robert Troop No. 546 will distribute to vote . . . and to teach our wide 1960 Boy Scout "Get-Outrest, and confession Fasen-E. Waldron again opposed "Rule Teacher Association had its Fasenmeyer was captured meyer was said to have made, "Get-Out-The-Vote" door-The-Vote" Good Turn, it was 500 opening meeting of the 1960-9" in a debate before the Lanswhen his wife, Ruby, 23, took to all the cities, including the knob hangers in the Grosse bility to the nation. I feel this Pointe Woods area, part of the way they will learn their civic 61 school year on October 11 ing B'nai B'rith Wednesday, a stolen ring to Chicago to Shores, in which the man had announced by Scoutmaster with an attendance of about 400 Oct. 19. James B. Zick of 1740 Anita, Pointe Woods area, part of the sell. She took her brother along been carrying on his career. Grosse Pointe Woods. 700,000 reminders the Boy MODERATE FEE parents. The first legislator to speak as a reference. She sold the The report stated that the Scouts and Explorers will de-The main event of the open-"The Grosse Pointe Woods • Free Brochure on request • Home Inspection Consultants publicly against the controver- ring for \$500, according to Presbyterian Church Men's liver to every home in the De-Club," said Mr. Zlck, "can be troit area on Saturday, October ing was an Open House or confessed burglar admitted to of Detroit 286 Penobscot Bldg, Detroit 26, Michigan WO 1-1051 PA 2-0008 sial Corporation and Securities Chief Duemling. many burglaries, "too num-to remember" in which he obclassroom for parents which Commission ruling, Waldron especially proud of our Boy 29. Mrs. Fasenmeyer, sold the lasted from 8:30 till 10 with has discussed it before several ring under the name of Ruby tained more than a quarter of Scout Troop No. 546 as they get "I feel the 'Get-Out-The- coming November. the visiting parents having an non-partisan and Republican Lois Griffin, and after loaning a million dollars in jewelry, opportunity to visit about the groups since the new rule was her brother \$400, returned to thousands of dollars in cash, school. made known in June. Rule 9 her home in St. Louis. Police and other "small items such as Staff members and pupils PUBLIC OFFER TO GET OUT AND VOTE forbids real estate agents from in that city said she also went the \$19,000 in savings bonds have been giving much thought accepting sale or rental listings under the aliases of Ruby Rea he had to throw away." STATIONERY in the opening weeks of school in which "discriminatory" and Ruby Brian. toward preparing display cases, Fasenmeyer said it was his **DO YOU NEED A RIDE** clauses appear, making it legal. Chicago police, in investibulletin boards, interest corpolicy to remove gems from SUPPLIES ly impossible for property ownrings and other items, and sell ners and other demonstrations gating the sale of the expensive ers to use the services of a ring, wired St. Louis authoriin anticipation of the event. the gold and other precious broker when they intended to ties, to check out the item, FOR THE Many were the complimentary TO THE POLLS metals to a firm dealing in such be selective in disposing of HOME AND OFFICE remarks of the visitors. since no record has been made metals, and the gems were their homes. of the ring being stolen in Officers for the Association disposed of through other Business Machines "In the name of civil rights, Chicago. for the current year: president. channels. Rubber Stamp **On Election Day?** this commission seeks to de-William Witherell; vice-presi-St. Louis Det. Sgts. John He said that he had often Wedding Invitations stroy them," Waldron said at Enright and Edward, Harper dent, H. Hudson Mead; secrethrown away" jewelry pieces Fine Printing Service the first Corporation and Se- went to the Fasenmeyer home, if they did not "meet his tary, Mrs. Joseph H. Perry III; curities hearing in Detroit. He after following a chain of evitreasurer, J. D. McLeod; prostandards". So that the aged and the handicapped will be as-ADDING gram chairman, Neil Oliver; reiterated this in the debate at dence. When permitted to He said that he seldom MACHINES social chairman, Mrs. Peter sured of exercising their right to vote, in the interest Lansing yesterday. forced his way into homes, preenter the house, the officers Breit; membership chairman, **YPEWRITERS** The Republican lawmaker discovered a number of pieces ferring to enter when he found also stated that he did not feel of jewelry, and confiscated of good citizenship, Tom Rousseau Buick Inc. 'and Mrs. S. Robert Scott; publicity an unlocked window or door. and chairman, Paul Blackburn; Chief Duemling said that his them for a check out. They also that the making of laws, as he found other evidence of bur-Sales fund-raising, Donald Davis; T-V Mack Moross Service Center will gladly offer their department will let the St. and Council, Mrs. E. R. Bunn; believes this rule to be, is with- glary. authorities prosecute Fasen-Service services in providing rides to the polls on election Health Council, Mrs. Howard Confronted with the proof. in the jurisdiction of state commeyer, since they have all the missions. Further, he said, "Re- Fasenmeyer shid, "Okay. evidence against the man. day, Tuesday, November 8th. WOLVERINE Room parents this year are gardless of how distasteful a glar", and surrendered withas follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Typewriter Service Co. man's set of values in choosing out a struggle. His wife, who NAB RECKLESS DRIVER PLEASE PHONE Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Our New Location: his associates is, it is not the claimed she did not know of Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grosse Pointe Police ticketed 13131 E. JEFFERSON AVE. Koerner and Mr. and Mrs. province of government to tread her husband's criminal activi-TU 4-9749 Larry Fred Brandt, 4884 Buck-VA 1-5400 James Zinn serve Mrs. Kaloger VA 2-3560 Next to the Savarine Hotel on his God-given, inalienable ties, was also arrested for iningham for reckless driving on in the Kindergarten. For Mrs. rights to them." vestigation. October 14 and held his auto-TOM ROUSSEAU BUICK INC. MACK-MOROSS SERVICE CENTER VanderMeulen's Kindergarten, Fasenmeyer said that his mobile at the station because he they are: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boydell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brossy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph wife did not know anything did not have a registration reand for Mr. Dulworth in Grade 15103 Kercheval 19000 Mack at Moross VI are Dr. and Mrs. Alfred about his activities. Mrs. ceipt. Police said Brandt's li-Large. Serving Mr. Hoover in Fasenmeyer told police that cense plates were changed from **Grosse** Pointe Grosse Pointe lenke and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grade VI are Mr. and Mrs. Wil- she thought her husband's another car without receiving Burton. Serving Mrs. Gies are Shell liam Taliaferro. name was Robert Griffin. a transfer from the state. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ludwig in Grade I. For Miss Goodwyn in Grade I are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Barnum. For Mrs. Koepke **Crafters** in Grade I are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beck. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fralick serve Mrs. Petree in Grade II. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph **Supplies** Thompson serve Miss Edwards in Grade II and Mr. and Mrs. John Worcester are Mrs. Seegers' room parents in Grades II-III. For Miss Nault in Grade III they are Mr. and Mrs. W. and lessons P. Wells and for Mrs. Dom-

browski, in Grade III, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dale Davis. For Mrs. Wanderer in Grade IV, they are Dr. and Mrs. **Gladys** Jones Leonard Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wilcoxon serve Miss Koby in Grade IV and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vinci serve Miss Tomb recently of Pine Island, Fla., will gladly teach in Grade IV.

you how to make Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black lovely earrings, serve Mrs. Balcirak in Grade V and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walsh bracelets, necklaces, pendants, etc. serve Miss Bockes in Grade V. For Mrs. Prosser in Grade VI TEACHERS are Mr. and Mrs. James Kaler

CHILDREN MOTHERS

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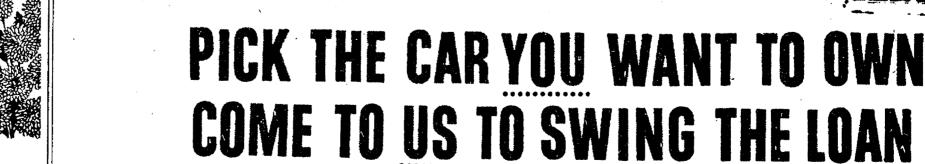
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troit. The couple have lived in of airman second class. the Pointe for many years. They He was married the day after have a daughter, Doris, who his acceptance into the Park

lives with them at the Nottingham address. "Nielsen is a very good man,

who took his job very serious-ly," said Fire Chief George deCaussin. "He is a good fire-man, and we here at the station will miss him very much."

department. His father, Joseph, is a retired Detroit fire captain. Koerber, who could not be reached for comment, began with the department on October 1. He is a veteran of the United States Navy, from which he re-

Chief deCaussin disclosed the ceived an honorable discharge. hiring of two firefighting re-He is married, and his wife. cruits to replace Nielson and Nanc Sam Downey, who recently re- child. Nancy, is expecting their first

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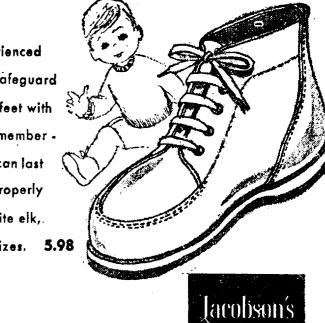
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for all members and prospective members on November 1, the Grosse Pointe Ski Club based at and sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 32 Lake Shore road will begin its program for the 1960-1961 season.

Frank P. McBride, Jr., president, urges all interested Pointers to contact the Center, TU. 1-7511 as soon as possible. Single season memberships are \$3.00; couples \$5.00.

A ski school for all members who are beginning skiers or those who want to get in condition will be held at the Center beginning Wednesday evening, November 2, at 8 o'clock,



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Following an opening party | and will continue for six weeks under Norm Archer's instruction. It is, of course, free of charge, to ski club members. There will be four ski school sessions indoors at the Memor ial and then at the end of the month and in December the group will move to the Gram-

pian slopes for two final training periods. The ski school will include ski exercises, fundamentals, positions, techniques and safety, tow instruction and downhill training. There will also be guidance given in clothing and equipment selection

and care. Movie shorts will be shown too. Two outstanding ski films personally narrated, will be shown under the auspices of the club on Sunday, November 27, at 2:30 in the afternoon and again Monday, November 28, at 8 p.m. Jim Farnsworth will narrate and show his new picture "Tale of Two Skis." December 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., Hans Gmoser will personally narrate and show his film **"**O Skiers and Mountains." Ski Club members will have the opportunity to purchase tickets for these shows at \$1.25. Other interested Grosse Pointers and guests are welcome at \$1.75. There is a limit of 150 tickets available for each performance so it is advised to

purchase tickets very soon through the Center. A general business meeting of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 30, at 8 o'clock, when the calendar of mid-week trips to local areas and Northern Michigan in mid-January and February will be

presented. At this same time on Saturday to assist in the Christmas-In-Chile project. elections will be held. Eighty-six volunteers readied CAN'T ADJUST some 20,000 items for shipment Experience teaches some peoat the all day session held at ple a valuable lesson - others | Brownell Junior High. never recover from it. As a part of the Youth to

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Pointe Gifts Going To Chile

Representative of the 86 Grosse Pointe youngsters who participated in a "packing bee" as part of the Aid to Chilean Children Project sponsored by the Junior Red Cross are: PINKY

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Each unit will contain about vited to come back to school 20 personal care and recreational items. In addition to these gifts 50,000 gift boxes packed by students in America will be sent to the children in the earthquake area. Mrs. Alice Shaeffer, district

sponsor of the Junior Red Cross program in the Grosse Pointe Schools, evidences a great enthusiasm for the Youth to Youth Program. "Young people actively engaged in doing con-structive things for others of their own generation, wherever they may be in this world, can lead only to increased understanding among nations. I am confident that participation in activities of this nature will contribute a great deal to our

Pointe Theater **Ready To Cast**

children as they strive to grow

into mature, sympathetic and understanding world citizens."

The Grosse Pointe Community Theater is rolling up its theatrical sleeves for its second performance of the year. Try-outs for casting for "The Reclining Figure" will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

SINCLAIR, 872 N. Renaud; JUDY HAMMOND, 1175 Grayton; DEBBY SCHARFF, 262 Vendome court and LYNN BODYCOMBE, 1646 Bournemouth.

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To Hear Bushong

Thursday, October 20.

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Superintendent, James W. Bushong, of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will be the featured speaker at the 1960 District Three Annual Meeting of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held at the Chrysler Stamping Croup Cafeteria, 3675 E.

Outer Drive, 6:30 p.m. on Mr. Bushong, holder of a of 1971 Broadstone, on Mondoctrate degree from the Uniday, October 3. A short in the versity of Oregon, is well ignition switch was blamed. known for his leadership in The fire ruined the dash wirschool administration, and is ing, the dash board and blackened the windshield glass. an outstanding speaker on public school education mat-

times is an essential characteristic for progress.

phone and a member of the nual meeting program will be Executive Board, Detroit Area the presentation of Silver Beaver Awards to outstanding Council, will present the Silver Scouters in the District. Mr. Beaver Awards - the highest Calvin Patterson, vicehonor a local Council can pay president Michigan Bell Tele- to a Scouter.

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Library Forum Offers Movies

The Friends' Film Forum "Julius Caesar" features in opens its 1960-61 series Friday, the starring role the famed and million in pension benefits since October 21. The film "Julius capable Charlton Heston. The GM's pension program for Caesar" will be shown in the cast also includes David Brad- hourly-rate employes was estab-Reading Room of the Central ley, Harold Tasker, and Gros-Library, Kercheval at Fisher, at venor Glenn. This production 9:15 p.m. is the first full-length sound

The Film Forums are cofilm version of the Shakespearsponsored by the Friends of the ean play, and is an exciting and Grosse Pointe Public Library faithful transcription of it. and the Grosse Pointe Public Fine photography, imagina-Library.

Blind Students **Need Readers**

Volunteers are urgently needed at Wayne State University to read assignments to blind students and those who have include "Annapurna," "Gene-partial handicaps. There are 14 vieve," "The Silent World," "I of these students on campus at the present time.

As the supply of textbooks in braille or on tape is limited, munity are urged to attend these enjoyable programs made each blind student needs from 10-12 hours of reading servpossible by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. ice a week. One or a few hours each week are all that is expected of a volunteer reader. Anyone interested in reading

to blind students should contact Miss Angeline Pappas, TE 3-1400, Extension 384.

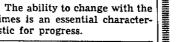
SQUIRREL BITES BOY

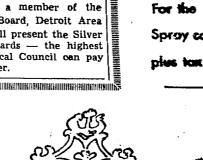
John Perkins, 13, of 325 Lakeland, was bitten on the little finger of his right hand by a squirrel on Tuesday, October 4, according to information given to City police by the boy's mother, Ethel. The bite occurred when John was setting the animal's broken leg. The squirrel died and the carcass was sent to Herman Kiefer Hospital for a rabies check.

DOUSE CAR FIRE

Woods police used a hand extinguisher to put out a fire under the dash panel of a car driven by Mrs. George Foster

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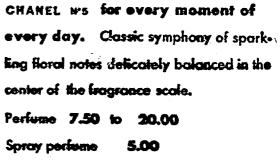
In Toast Cup Buttered Squash Clover Roll & Butter

tive direction by David Bradley, and brilliant adaptation of the story to film, are important qualities of this classic drama. The Film Forums take place on each third Friday evening of each month, October through April, with the exception of December. This year's programs

Am a Camera," and "The Little World of Don Camillo." Adults residents of the com-





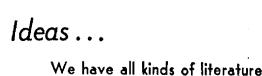


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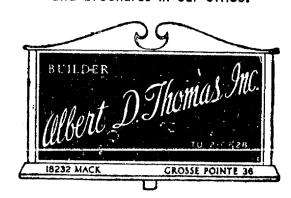


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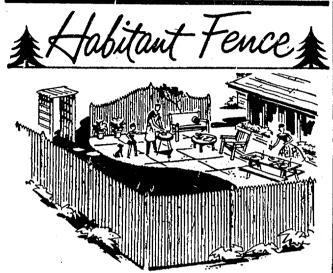
as she walked inside from the FALLS IN STORE **5** Cases Heard Alice Temple, 13015 East rain. Her family doctor was Outer drive slipped and fell in present and sent her to Bon Se-Wrigley's, 17410 Mack avenue, cours for x-rays on her arm. In City Court



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Police To Patrol Parcells School Parents Halloween Night To Attend Classes Oct. 26

Five cases were heard in The leaves of uniformed and Justice Court, Grosse Pointe plain clothes officers will be City by Judge D. L. Paterson cancelled on Halloween night, October 31, and the policemen

Joseph Dangelmaier, 4321 will be assigned to every area Neff road, Detroit, was found to insure the safety of Pointe not guilty of not having his car children, a joint statetment by in the classrooms. under control when it collided the Pointe police chiefs diswith a bicycle on September closed. 29. The accident occurred after

Auxiliary policemen will also be called to duty that night, to Dangelmaier turned eastward onto Mack avenue from Cadaugment the regular members in the Classroom, to gain firstof the force, the chiefs said.

Mrs. Evelyn Legota, 886 Lin-

coln road, reported that some one had broken into her home

The bicyclist, traveling westparents accompany their chilward, on the wrong side of the street, ran into Dangelmaier's dren, especially the little tots, automobile and the cyclist fell on their "trick or treat" travels. Motorists, too, are urged to be to the pavement. After exoneron the lookout for the cosating Dangelmaier, Judge Pattumed youngsters, and to exererson dismissed the case. Jane R. Skinner, 365 Moran road, was found guilty of not cise extreme caution on Halloween night.

The motorists are asked to having her car under control be wary of intersections and when she struck a truck turnparked cars where "imps" and ing left from Charlevoix onto 'goblins" are apt to suddenly University. Miss Skinner struck dart out into the street and into the left side of the truck which the path of a car or truck. she apparently was trying to Whether it is his fault or pass on the inside. She was not," the chiefs said, "the motorist who maims or kills, Mrc. John Bass, 13374 Elm-

will have the deed on his condale, Detroit, was found guilty science for the rest of his life. of a parking violation. She re-How will yours be the morning ceived a suspended sentence. after Halloween? Please be Rudolph J. Ludtke, 1683 Hawalert and keep a sharp eye out thorne, was fined \$3.00 for putfor the children, or any person ing a coin in an expired parkfor that matter, and help keep ng meter after police had our streets safe." licketed the automobile. The

car did not belong to Ludtke. **Burglar Steals** He was charged and found guilty of being disorderly under **Radio and Clock** he preserving public peace ordinance.

John P. Knapchuck, 17142 Waveney, Detroit, was fined \$5.00 for driving 30 miles in t 25 mile zone.

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fined \$10.

during the five hours she was gone on October 12. CAR TOP DAMAGED

Police say the intruder en-Walter Kneisel of 22 Sunset tered through a screen porch ane, told Farms Police on Tues- at the back of the house then day, October 11, that an unbroke the glass and unlocked known person threw a four-foot the door into a rear bedroom. steel bar through the top of his Missing from the house were convertible car, ripping the a Zenith transistor radio and canvas.

a travel alarm clock



When the bells ring at Par-to pay attention in class, and cells Junior High School on ask the mothers for help if you Wednesday evening, October 26 get lost. It is hoped that this at 7:30 o'clock, a special group of new students will be sitting

For this second P.T.A. pro-For this second P.T.A. pro-gram the faculty has invited all for their children. Bercells the principles of the United Foundation. He will also pre-drive. Parcells parents to attend a

reasonable facsimile of A Day hand knowledge of the courses The chiefs recommend that of instruction, the daily routines, and the special requirements of each department. To prepare for this special evening duplicate copies of each child's regular Wednesday class schedule have been mailed to parents. A parent will follow this child's daily routine, moving from class to class just as the student did

earlier in the day. The regular first period class will meet at 7:30. The classes will be 15 minutes in length, with five minutes between each period of instruction. Teachers will summarize the

content of each course, explaining the instructional materials. the types of assignments and tests, the special equipment and how it is used. There will be special displays of student work, to make clear the type of work and the quality of performance expected. For each subject the 15-minute period will be used for as thorough an explanation as

possible of what the teacher does and why it is done. All regular academic sub-jects and both fine and practical arts courses will be described in the evening's special presentation. Activity periods such as journalism, dramatics, boys cooking, study hall and other electives, will not be included. If such a class is part of the student's Wednesday schedule, parents will be invited to the gym for a coffee break. This time can also be used to explore the facilities of the building, see special exhibits, or browse a bit in the school library. Throughout the evening the deans, counsellors, and special teachers will be available for consultation. At the close of the sixth

period there will be a coffee nour for everyone. Mrs. Edward Glanz and the Homercom Mothers will be providing the refreshments for the social hour.

Students are taking a great interest in this plan to send their parents back to school. They are drawing maps to locate classrooms. They have made a list of reminders to parents to help them enjoy a successful school "day." Included in their advice are such instructions as: Wear comfortable shoes, be prompt, be sure

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appear for examination and for will hold its monthly meeting baving an unsatisfactory driving in the church parlors on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Suspended from driving, temporarily, were: David R: Evans speak on "Side Glances of the Far East." Mrs. Lee Engel and of 334 McKinley, from September 22 to October 22, for having her committee are in charge of refreshments.

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The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are sponsoring a rally where candidates will have a chance to state their views, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, October 26, at the Center. Working out details of the arrangements are MRS. LEONARD SLOWIN, president of the League; and JOHN LAKE, director of the Center.

Lectures On CD At High School

The first of a series of four | mation on what's going on in lectures on disaster survival the outside world, and when it was held Wednesday evening, is safe to leave your shelter, it October 12, at the Grosse Pointe is important that your shelter High School. The lectures are have a battery operated radio being given under the auspices to listen to Conelrad stations on of the Grosse Pointe Public the dial at 6:40 and 12:40 a.m. Schools, Grosse Pointe Council of Defense and Department of Community Services. Robert deDeckere of the De-

troit Health Department, formerly medical administrator of the Detroit Civil Defense, was introduced by George Elworthy attack.

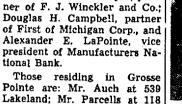
He pointed out that with modern age rocketry civilian when tornadoes are most prepopulations would have only 15 valent and that the hours beto 30 minutes to protect themtween 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. are the selves against a nuclear attack. most likely times for tornadoes Therefore it was absolutely esto hit. Since a tornado usually sential for survival to plan ahead. He pointed out that the moves from SW to NE it is best to get in the SW corner of a heat effect is so great from a basement in seeking shelter. thermonuclear blast that third

This week, October 19. Mrs. degree burns would be suffered John F. Warren-seven years in by unprotected people thirty Civil Defense, currently Remiles away from the blast center. Although the construction gional Civil Defense Coordinator for Southeastern Michigan of a bomb shelter is obviously Welfare Services, also coordinathe hest means of survival, planning to take advantage of tor for Oakland County, speaks any shelter, such as the base- on "Shelter and Provision" at Grosse Pointe High School at

8 p.m. Some people seem to have ficient supplies of food, water TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271. She is the ability to juggle the facts and all according for another Need Two Weeks Supplies

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Bankers Group

Elects Officers

Robert A. Benton, Jr., part-

ner of Manley, Bennett and

Co., has been elected chairman

of the Michigan Group of the

Investment Bankers Asoscia-

tion. Benton succeeds Herbert

D. Hunter, partner of Watling,

Lerchen and Co., who has head-ed the group for the past year.

Walter E. Auch, partner of

Bache and Co., was elected vice chairman of the Michigan IBA,

and Charles A. Parcells, Jr.,

partner of Charles A. Parcells

and Co., was reelected secre-

Members of the executive

committee, in addition to the

officers, are William P. Brown,

partner of Baker, Simonds and

Co.; Herbert Schollenberger,

partner of Campbell, McCarty

and Co.; Julius Pochelon, part-

ner of Kenower, MacArthur and Co.; Walter A. Bayer, part-

tary-treasurer.

Woman's Purse Taken In Store

A Grosse Pointe woman's purse was snatched October 15 while she was shopping in a local store. A half hour later, the purse turned up in another shop — with everything intact but the money.

Mrs. M. J. Alef, 667 Lincoln, told police that her husband was watching her purse while she tried on a dress in Jacobson's on Kercheval. He turned his back for an instant and the purse was gone.

When Mrs. Alef returned home, she received a call from the D. J. Healy Shop, saying that the purse had been found in the rear of the store. About \$26 had been taken.

> Tuxis Club Set For Induction

The Tuxis Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold induction of new members and installation of officers and the cabinet on Sunday, October 23.

Parents and friends of both new and old members are invited to the ceremony at which the choir will sing and Rev. Lyman Stookey will talk on "Time, Tempest, and Tuxis." The program will start at 7:30. Refresh-ments will be served. ment, will help.





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 20, 1960

Page Eight Ignores Signal; Taxpayers Win Paving Fight In Woods (Continued from Page 1) | initial payment for the roads | Therefore, they said, the city Causes Crash among the Hampton-Roslyn had been paid, when the roads had no right to seek payment a residents, who charged that the were originally constructed. A speeding car failed to stop second time, At the Monday night council at the corner of Charlevolx and meeting, it was brought out that St. Clair October 13 and ran into the right side of a car there was enough money in the **FILL YOUR FREEZER with** driven by Joan Mary Lingecity treasury to resurface Hampman, 1434 Beaconsfield. ton road. The impact caused Miss **HERSHEY'S MEATS** A petition with more than Lingeman's car to jump the 1,400 signatures of Woods citi- curb, strike and damage a U.S. mailbox, and careen into the zens, with more in the offing, protesting the 70-30 deal, has street, stopping cross ways FREE DELIVERY across Charlevoix. been presented to city officials. Driver of the speeding car, Elated residents hailed the ohn Dorey McChesney, of Extra Special! council reversal of its original Warren, Michigan, fell out of intention of assessment, as a his car. He had been followed great victory for the taxpayers. Delicious, Loin by police for two blocks and The council set up a program, was clocked at a speed of 52 to Proposition D, in which Hamp-Lamb Chops 55 miles an hour. Police smelled streets, will be resurfaced, and repayed where necessary, to be Chesney, but were unable to paid for wholly through the Gas Tax Bond Issue his condition after the accident. Under Proposition D, the fol-Young, Tender Spring Both drivers suffered from 59^c lowing streets will be taken care shock and were taken to Bon of: Hampton road, Roslyn road; Leg O' Lamb Secours hospital for the night. from Mack avenue to the east McChesney was charged with city limits, Norton court, Ford reckless driving. court, Fair court, Wicks lane Young Steer Beef Toles lane, Wendy lane, Young **39**^c lane and Vernier circle. Indian Guide Chuck Pot Roast ... Fairway drive, from Lochmoor boulevard to Sunningdale Tribes Formed drive; parts of Clairview court, Small, Lean, Meaty Marford court, Baltree court, Emery court, Berns court, El-More than 70 fathers and sons **39**^C_{ib} met at the Central Library last Spareribs ford court and King court. Parts Thursday night to organize new of Torrey road, Fairford road, Indian Guide Tribes. Holiday road, Huntington boule-As a result of this meeting, vard and Blossom place. FRESH, Not Frozen! Whole new Tribes are being organized 99^c Also Hollywood avenue, from in Kerby, Richard, Maire and Goethe to Marter roads; Sun-Beef Tenderloin Defer Schools ningdale drive, from Sunning-The Indian Guide program in dale park to Fairway drive; Grosse Pointe is under the Morningside drive, from Sundirection of Longhouse Chief **HERSHEY'S** ningdale drive to 700 feet north; Otto Leu, Associate Chiefs and North and South Renaud. Robert M. Orr and William Ehrfrom the Milk River to North lich, and John Miller who rep-Between Lakewood Renaud. 14316 E. Jefferson resents the Hannan YMCA. When the fact-finding com A second organizational meet-Phone VA 1-4377-Your order will be waiting mittee completes its study and ing was also to be held last determines the estimated cost Monday night at the Woods Convenient Porking for 100 Cars Across the Street Branch of the Public Library to of the entire project, it will present its findings to the council assist in the organization of new at the earliest possible time. Indian Guide Tribes in Barnes, Ferry, Monteith, Mason and Poupard Schools. INITIATIVE Take the bull by the horns today and tomorrow you'll have the world by the tail.

OLGA L. STEINEKE Miss Steineke, 83, of 1015 Somerset, died October 9 in the

Evangelical Home for the aged, West Outer drive. She was a native of Germany and had lived in the Detroit area 70 years. For 30 years she was secretary for the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, E. Grand at Preston.

Services for Miss Steineke were held October 12 in the erhevden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack. Burial was in Woodmera emetery

Services for Robert V. Hues-

Lahr to Star **Speeders Given** In Bard's Plays **Tickets in City**

A festive air heralds the ar-Two drivers received speedrival in Detroit October 31 of ing tickets in Grosse Pointe City on October 12. Both were a significant event of cultural driving 40 miles an hour in 25 and educational importance. On mile zones.

a coast to coast tour, the Ameri-They were Peter Charles can Shakespeare Festival Mullikin, 17, of 559 Lakepointe Theatre and Academy of Stratand George H. Steil, 18, of 2126 ford, Conn., will present two Beaufait. Steil was not carrydelightful plays starring versaing his driver's license or tile Bert Lahr: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (the week of registration for the car.

The car was held at the Po-October 31) followed by "A lice station for proper identifi-Winter's Tale" (the week of cation and was later claimed by November 7) both at the Shuowner Linda Hendricks. bert Theater.

Twenty-one women of the Ten in Finals greater metropolitan area have enthusiastically formed the For U-D Queen the odor of intoxicants on Mc- Detorit Committee. The women feel that this is a wonderful

give a sobriety test because of opportunity for Detroit to sup-Four of the ten finalists in the U-D Homecoming Queen by M contest are from the Grosse ism. port the best in professional Shakespearean drama. Detroit-Pointe area. They were chosen ers are planning gala parties and dinners, and many private by the U-D student body in an clubs are running special buses election last week. for theatre parties. The girls are: Barbara Ann

Bode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In addition the committee is interested in making it possible Robert F. Bode of 346 Mt. Verfor all school children to see non was sponsored by the St the plays. Toward this goal, Francis Club, a U-D men's eatthey are encouraging individuing club for out-of-town stuals, and organizations to make dents.

a contribution for those students who could not otherwise afford to attend the plays, of St. Paul's high school. She is (Checks should be made payable to: Detroit Board of Edu cation — Shakespeare Festival, or Archdiocese of Detroit-Shakespeare Festival, Contributions may be sent to the Shubert Theatre, 153 Lafayette, Detroit 26, Michigan). Committee chairman is Mrs. James McMillan. Assisting are:

Mrs. Hal. Beatty, Mrs. Martin Butzel, Mrs. James Carmel Mrs. Roy Chapin Jr., Mrs. Charles DuCharme II, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Mrs. Lawrence Fleischmann, Mrs. Richard Forsythe, Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Mrs. Aaron Gershenson, Mrs. Gaylord Gillis Jr. Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. William

D. Laurie, Mrs. Roger Marquis Mrs. Jean F. Mesritz, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Mrs. Edward Rothman, Mrs. Joseph Standart Jr. Mrs. Robert Wardrop, Mrs. Alexander Wiener.

and Mrs. Samuel Sfire of 1028 a sophomore majoring in Dental Hygiene.

of 265 Lewiston, was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity. She is a senior in the Dental Hygiene college. She graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in 1959 and is a member of the Junior American Dental Hygienist Association.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be crowned during the half-time ceremonies at the U-D-Dayton football game Saturday evening (Oct. 22).

court on Friday

DRIVER ACCUSED Wayne C. Cross, 38, of 2241 East Eight Mile road, was arrested by Shores police on Sun-New Britain, Conn., and had day, October 16, and charged lived in the Detroit area eight with violating the State Drunk Motor Law. He was driving He is survived by his wife, south on Lake Shore and was Mary, and two sons, Loren and stopped at Provencal, headed

south. Police said he was Services were held Tuesday, swerving his car from side to October 18, in the Verheyden side. Cross posted a bond of

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Church Groups Slate Sessions The monthly group meetings ong on Islam. Luncheon will be served and of the Women's Association of

the Grosse Pointe Congregareservations are to be made with the group telephone comtional Church will be held in mittees or group chairman. Group IV will meet in the the homes of group members on Tuesday, October 25, at 12:30 o'clock Chapel Lounge at 8 p.m., Oc-

tober 25. The second in a series of pro-Group VII-The Senior Sixgrams, based on the four major teens will meet in the Chapel oriental religions and Judaism, Lounge Wednesday, November will be presented by members 2, at 1 p.m. with Miss Sue Presof the Women's Association. ton as hostess. The groups will meet as fol-

lows: Group I-Hostess, Mrs. Ed-ward Schutte, 258 McKinley; Camera Club co-hostesses, Mrs. George K. To Be Host Geispuhler and Mrs. Everett Moeller. Program by Mrs. Edgar Cooper on Hinduism. Camera Club will be hosts to

Group II-Hostess, Mrs. Harold Andersen, 1027 Bedford; coiostesses, Mrs. Norton Ives and Mrs. Glenn Searles. Program by Mrs. Willard Lenz on Juda-

On the program will be the monthly interclub color competition. The Council will present picnic contest awards. Grosse Pointe photographer and friends are invited to at tend

Founders Day Observed Mrs. Howard Reed and Mrs. By Alpha Delta Kappas

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, national teachers sorority, celebrated Founders Day, Monday, October 17, with a meeting at the home of Catherine Van Hove.

Honored guest at the meeting vas Evelyn Chilton, state ADK nistorian. Mrs. Chilton spoke to the group about the founding of Alpha Delta Kappa.

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Tuesday, October 25, at 8 p.m.

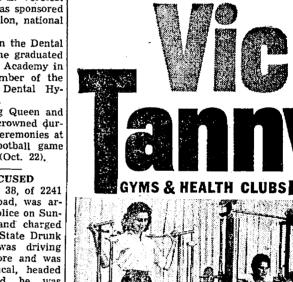
at the Neighborhood Club,

17145 Waterloo.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs. Van Hove was Anita Mastronardi.

197 PERSONS DROWN

At least 197 persons were drowned and another 215 injured in 421 water accidents in Michigan so far this year, according to the State Police. Delayed reports are expected to increase the totals somewhat.



Group III-Hostess, Mrs. O. Albert Soderberg, 520 Sunningdale; co-hostesses, Mrs. Joseph Burns and Mrs. Wayne R. Osborn. Program by Mrs. William

Reid on Confucianism Group VI-Hostess, Mrs. Donald C. Clark, 264 McKinley; cohostesses, Mrs. John Norris,

She is a sophomore majoring Malcolm Stirton. Program by in English and a 1958 graduate Mrs. Malcolm Stirton on Buddhism. a member of Theta Phi Alpha, Group VIII - Hostess, Mrs. national Catholic social soror-Arnold Johnson, 1356 Yorkshire;

co-hostesses, Mrs. Jerry J. Ger-Carol Ann Knowlton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George ich and Mrs. Roger Preston. Program by Mrs. James Bush-Knowlton of 611 Highie Place South, was sponsored by Alpha

Dominican High Alumnae Kappa Psi, national profession-Plan Breakfast Oct. 23 al business fraternity.

Carol is a junior majoring in The annual Dominican High English. She is a 1957 graduate of Dominican high school and Alumnae Communion Breaka member of Kappa Beta Gamfast will be held Sunday, Octoma, national social sorority. ber 23. Mass is to be held in St. Matthew's Basement Church Marcia Sfire, daughter of Mr.

at 10:30 a.m. Kensington was sponsored by Breakfast will follow immethe Dental School where she is diately at Dominican. Election

of new officers and awarding of scholarships will take place She is a member of the Junafter breakfast ior American Dental Hygienist For reservations, phone Mrs.

Margaret Tegel, PR. 8-6911. Association. Marilyn Verbiest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verbiest





John J. Remillet, Jr., 43, of 171 Moran road, died Monday, October 17, at his home. He was vice-president and account supervisor of D. P. Brother Co. advertising firm. Mr. Remillet was a native of

John III.

ROBERT V. HUESTIS

ITUARIES Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was at Mt. Olivet

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is, 19, of 905 Grand Marais. Arlington National Cemetery. October 28. were held on Monday, October 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Huestis had attended Grosse Pointe High School and Howe Military Academy.

He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Huestis; two brothers, Richard and Peter; and as sister, Jean Hope. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

FRANK H. MAGEE

Frank H. Magee, 72, of 710 Lincoln road, died on Thursday, October 13, of a heart attack.

Mr. Magee was born in Boson, Mass., and worked for the Detroit Edison Company here. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 15, at the



runeral Home. Burial was in \$150 until

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Project For Beauty

Congratulations are due the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe for a project which will be climaxed on Monday, October 24, with the planting of 62 flowering trees in the islands of Mack avenue between Cadfeux road and Vernier road. There will be a ceremony at 2 o'clock that afternoon, in front of the Woods Municipal Building. The mayors of the three Pointes involved, City, Farms and Woods, representatives of the Wayne County Road Commission and officials of Detroit have been invited to attend.

Such projects have a cumulative value. We who have been residents of the community for a long time can remember when Lake Shore road presented a rather dreary picture to those who had the imagination to visualize its possibilities. The planting of flowering shrubs, diminutive specimens at the time, was the birth of annual productions of beauty enjoyed by countless thousands through the ensuing years.

The campaigns conducted in recent years by all the garden clubs of the Pointe under the sponsorship of the Garden Council, have resulted in the planting of many hundreds of beautiful flowering crabapple trees which have so greatly enhanced the beauty of our area. With the proper care they will increase in size and splendor with the coming of each spring.

As each resident should take pride in making his own property a source of pride to himself and his neighbors, so should the whole community be proud of such mass projects which add, in wholesale lots, to the aesthetic values of the Pointe.

Spring is noted as the great planting time, but there are many things that are best put into the earth in the fall. And now that Nature's flamboyant show is passing off-stage in a final exhortation of colorful resistance to dormancy, it seems particularly comforting to know there are many who are tenderly tucking bulbs and shrubs and trees into the spent earth, confident that one more spring will send them sun-seeking, to grace all who see them with the added beauty they bring to our surroundings.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

hood values, I must write my After a very disturbing conimpression of the TV program of September 17, 1960, entitled versation vesterday afternoon. October 14, with the officer an-"Let Him Cast the First Stone." swering calls at the Farms po-This program against dislice station, I find it necessary crimination appeared to be not to inform the residents, not only in the Chalfonte area, paronly biased but, according to information I believe to be reticularly between Barclay and liable, untruthful as well. The



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Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge."

Thursday, October 20

Jr. League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m.

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor 10-11 a.m.

- Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Bridge-12:00 a.m. Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. W. George, 796 Lakeland, TU 5-8923. Mrs. John Spain, 891 Washington, TU 2-9133. Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association—Luncheon—
- 12:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe-Meeting and Tea-1 p.m. 'Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-

3:45-5:15 p. m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4:00-

7:30 p.m. *Hammond Organ Lessons—Esther Maye—Instructor-

6:45 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.-Meeting-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Try outs—8 p.m.

Friday: October 21

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary - Meeting and Program 10:30 a.m.-Luncheon-12:15 p.m.

Adult Art Classes-Advanced, Intermediate and Apprentice Oil Painting taught by Prof. Emil Weddige. 9:30 a. m.; 12:30 and 3:00 p. m.

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Committee Meeting-2 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-In-structors-4:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Iadom Club-Social and Cards-8 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

*Ballet Classes—Instructor—Mary Ellen Cooper-9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial-Instructor-Mrs. Syd Reynolds-10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist-Dinner-6 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wald-rond-Instructor-7:30-11:30 p.m. *Youth Council Dance-8:30-11:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 23

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Try Outs—2 p.m.

Monday, October 24

Workshop in Creative Writing—Jeanne Torosian—Instructor-9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

*Cancer Information and Service Center. Workers needed to give out material and make, collect and issue pads to those in need. Ladies are on duty every Monday. The volunteer workers are urgentry in lion Americans were employed in the manufacture of motor in the manufacture of motor vehicles and parts. Eight miland drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club for Ladies - Instructor - Mrs.

Andrew Walrond-1-4:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4:00-

at Your Library by Jean Taylor When we visited the Auto-Among the exhibitors was J W. Packard's Company, of War-ren, Ohio, later known as "The mobile Show in Cobo Hall this week, it seemed incredible that Packard Motor Car Company the early forebears of these of Detroit." It is interesting to glamorous vehicles were born note that none of the compan-

What Goes On

less than three-quarters of a ies exhibiting passenger cars at that first show are in existence century ago. It will be 65 years on Thankstoday. From this humble start the giving Day since a historic race was run in Chicago. There was network of automobile shows has spread from coast to coast at that time only a handful of with the National Show in New horseless carriages in the coun-York until this year, when it is try, so it is not amazing that only six started the run on that snowy holiday morning. Three in the city where it truly beof these were of German make with gasoline engines. Two were American electric cars, and the only American car with a gaso-line engine, in this brave venture, was built by Charles and Frank Duryea. The Duryeas' car was the only one to finish

longs, Detroit. Automobile history, makes interesting reading, and your library has a fine collection of books on this subject, as well as biographies of many of the men whose names are synony-

mous with the automobile industry. You'll enjoy browsing through these on your next visit to the library. the race. Its average speed was just over five miles an hour. Sixty-five years ago there

were under two hundred and Senior Club fifty miles of good roads in the entire country, and of course To Hear Mayor no service stations. Hiram Maxim in his book "Horseless Car-riage Days" tells of buying his first half-pint of gasoline for fuel in a hardware store. The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will hear Kenneth Who built the first American W. Cunningham, Mayor of the car has long been disputed, but to Ransome E. Olds goes the credit of Detroit's first auto-Park, on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the War Memorial. A resident of the Pointe of 25 mobile company. His initial experiment was not inexpensive. With a steak dinner to be had at that time for thirty-five years, Mayor Cunningham was born and brought up in Beaucents, it is understandable that mont, Tex., educated at Rice the first merry Oldsmobile, priced at \$1,250, did not sell. University and served in World War II.

The next model to be built was He spent many years with an cheaper, and traveled the pre-carious distance from Detroit to oil company, working for some time in South America. In 1937 New York for the Second he became interested in local American Automobile Show in government, has been mayor 1931. It was the hit of the show, and the following year since 1957.

He will speak on the present the Olds Company turned out over two thousand cars, a sizeproblems of the community as well as discuss some future able percentage of all the cars plans.

The Ford Motor Company For reservations call Edward was established in 1903 and F. Gehrig, VA 2-6614 or Gene from 1916 to 1926, half of all Hoelzle, TU 2-9545. the cars manufactured in Amer-

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LEND AN EAR. Tune in station WLDM next Tuesday at 7 p. m. Music and conversation for your pleasure.

ica were Fords. Who can say precisely to what degree the automobile has affected the average person's everyday life. Lloyd Morris in his book "Not So Long Ago" published in the late forties, wrote "Less than sixty years after the first native horseless carriage rattled over lion more were employed in related automotive fields." Today of course these figures are still larger.

made in America.

The first real automobile show was promoted by the Automobile Club of America, and held in Madison Square Gardens, New York City, No-

Cook road but other taxpayers in the Farms as well, as to the attitude assumed by their police force. Upon calling and asking the officer for a valid answer to my question of "Why don't the Farms police patrol Chalfonte, particularly between Barclay and Cook road at those times when many children are coming to and from school, and why have we not seen a police car in many, many days? I was given this answer in substance. The officer admitted that he had in fact, patrolled 20 minutes before and that he had turned off Chalfonte onto Barclay because there is no traffic beyond that and therefore no reason to patrol. I have no idea nancial statement and happi-

where he imagines the endless stream of cars disappears after The attack on the Grosse Pointe real estate men, with they enter the last section on Chalfonte before entering the whose problems I am somewhat Woods. We are able to get cofamiliar, was even more obvioperation from the Woods poous. The "grading" of prospeclice department. They set up tive buyers was never done by radar cars, they apprehend a "10th grade detective," as was speeders entering from their testified to on the program, but domain, but we who pay taxes to Grosse Pointe Farms are by an experienced committee of three brokers, familiar with relegated to a position of living the buying habits of purchasers in a "No man's land." of Grosse Pointe real estate and

I, for one, am disgusted and their effect on real estate values tired of getting the same old in the district. In my opinion, answer, that when anyone is any submission of our Lord and apprehended, it is a resident Saviour to any form of referof this area. Fine---if that perence report, and one was made son is a speeder he should be during the program by the Rev. stopped, regardless of where Arnold Johnson of Grosse he lives. However, it is a Pointe is sacrilegious and known fact that young and profane. Mr. Johnson's mention older alike, know there is no of Jesus Christ was irrelevant police car to be found at the to the issue under discussion far end of Chalfonte, and their and appeared to be a highly acceleration, two abreast misleading presentation. speeding, and complete disre-The minority groups have apgard for the welfare of others parently disseminated their is apparent to those of us who propaganda very broadly and see them and hold our breath intensively indeed. Although hoping they will get back in these groups, of course, should their lane in time. Therefore, not be blamed for wishing to do if the only answer we continue away with the prejudices to receive from the Farms poagainst them, tactics to confuse lice, is that there is no traffic and mislead, by whomsoever in our area, my answer is that employed, seem far from blamewhich I gave to the officer in less. Moreover, there would charge. They don't see it, beseem to be a question as to cause they are not here to see whether a crash program in beit. Perhaps the council is the half of the love-by-force docplace to get a valid answer if the police department is incapable of giving one. this question may be, of less Sincerely, Mrs. Charles R. Menagh, concern to some, with ends of

483 Chalfonte,

To the Editor:

As a Grosse Pointe home owner concerned about possible depreciation of my neighbor-

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 to 11 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Innetwork perhaps preferred a 'shocker" program to a conscientious one. structors-7:30 p.m.

I'm not writing in favor of prejudice, but it is a fact which was amply documented in the program. What was pointedly omitted, was the effect of prejudice on the values of residential real estate. As I have heard and read it explained, the buying habits of prospective purchas ers can depreciate the values of the neighborhoods they avoid Also not mentioned was the fact that a considerate home owner does not wish to make a good sale for himself at the expense of his neighbor's finess.

their own and elections near,

than to the minority groups

Mrs. J. Kent Tewel

1035 Yorkshire Road

October 17

themselves.

Tuesday, October 25 *Reviews of Fiction and Non-Fiction—Seymour Riklin-Instructor—9:30-11:00 a.m.

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteers are welcome each Tuesday to make a variety of needed supplies - 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8:30-10:30p.m.

Senior Men's Club—Buffet—12:30 p.m. 'Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor— 3:30-5:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner 6:15 p. m.-Meet-

ing 8-10 p. m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

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

Adult Art-Marco Nobili-Instructor 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Michigan Pure Water Association - Meeting - 8 p.m. Panel Discussion on Floridation. The participating are: Dr. Vernon Johnson, Mr. Gervis Grylls, Miss

Ann Byerlein. Moderator: Mrs. Sam Zilley. Lake Shore Chapter of Michigan Society of Prof. Eng.

Meeting-8-11 p. m.

Wednesday, October 26

Conversational French—John J. Lakich—Instructor— 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Art Class for Pre-School Children and Their Mothers --Mrs. Christ Komp-Instructor-10-11:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Lunch-

eon and Meeting-12:30 p.m.

Senior Club-Tea and Cards or Program-1-4:30 p.m.

Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4:00-9:30 p.m.

Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge Masterpointe Night-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Instructors-7:30 p.m.

Center Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

League of Women Voters-Candidate Rally- 8 p.m. *Great Masterpieces in American Museum Collections-

Lecture Series-8-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

Jr. League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10-11 a. m. Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor. Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-3:45-5:15 p.m. trine, too far too fast, will not PBallet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-4:00-7:30 p. m. defeat its own end. However, *Hammond Organ Lessons-Esther Maye-6:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting-7:30 p. m. Park, Davis Bridge Club-7:30 p.m.-Cards.

Grosse Pointe Cinema League-"Adventure in Sound". A program on movie sound effects given by Ken Adams and presented by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League free of charge to interested Grosse Pointe movie makers—8 p.m.

vember 3-10, 1900. Of the fiftyone exhibits, thirty-one were of complete cars. The remainhistory. ing twenty were of car accessories. Nineteen of the cars displayed had gasoline engines. The others were steam powered or electrics.



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THERE'S A BLOOMING BOUTIQUE called the "Christmas Room" at The Dants. It's where incredible center pieces . . . gilt-splashed decorations . . . and flickering lights are in profusion. Prices are special, too, they run the gamut from gaily decorated match boxes for a quarter to other things much



From Another Pointe Short and to of View the Pointe By Patricia Talbot

With the Auto Show in brand new Cobo Hall running to capacity crowds and the Flemish Art exhibit at the Art Institute also drawing hordes the Pointe's leading hostesses can depart for a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buhl left yesterday for three weeks at their hunting lodge near Mikado, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson will join them over the boulevard. week-end, the first of many guests.

When the Buhls return from hunting they will be off to New York and then to Bermuda where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wendell Anderson. Mrs. Anderson left last Wednesday for eight weeks in her island home.

Home from a yachting cruise about Europe's waterways are Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, who will be here campus. for awhile before leaving for their Del Ray, Fla., winter home.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Merkel are leaving this week for Europe. Daughter, Frannie, who spent last winter abroad, is taking courses in a New York school.

Mrs. John B. Hartzell is home from New York and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer left for that city after the circle. Flemish Art opening.

Expected here toward the end of the month is Mrs. Frederick S. Gilbert, of New Cannan, Conn., the former MAS, of Lothrop road, are Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., who will arrange moving home from a visit to the JOHN of her furniture from the Washington road home which the Hudson Meads have bought. While she was away in New York and Colorado Springs the Benjamin S. Conn. Warrens, Jr., have been living in her former home. They are moving back to their Provencal road home this week, where extensive remodeling has been going on.

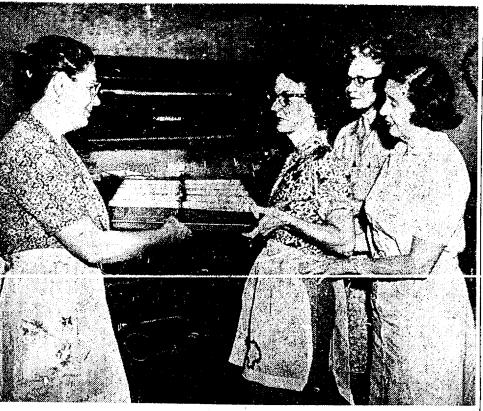
Party Season in Full Gear

The party circuit is perking, with fall to Christmas the most exciting season. Invitations are out for a square dance, so popular last year, at the Skating House at the Country Club on October 29. The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Speer and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephenson, Jr.

The William Beardslees are entertaining this Saturday evening at a black tie dinner in their Colonial road home honoring Rosene Markley and Peter Van Osdol, who will be married November 12.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Church Women Prepare for Fair



ELLIS, (JOYCE BUSHONG), The annual Christmas Fair will be of Grosse Pointe boulevard, anheld at the Grosse Pointe Congreganounce the birth of a son, tional Church on November 17. Among SCOTT PATRICK, on October those helping bake 400 fruit cakes 15. The paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. JAMES BUSHONG, of Grosse Pointe which will be sold at the event, are,

• • • DAVID G. BROWN, son of DR. and MRS. CHARLES C. is president of the Purdue In-SMITH, of MERKEL, of East Jefferson ter-Fraternity Council. Dennis avenue, has pledged Delta Tau Delta at Albion College. ROB ERT W. FRANSETH, son of the Delta in Los Angeles from No-PAUL FRANSETHS, of Merri- vember 24-27. He has just been weather road has pledged Tau made a member of Gimlet, ath-Kappa Epsilon on the same letic booster organization on the campus.

MRS. RUFUS LOVELAND MR. and MRS. RALPH W. and MRS. DON HOWELL, of SNAY of Hillcrest road an-Saginaw, arrived Friday to visif nounce the arrival of a son, the DAN K. LOVELANDS, of RALPH JOSEPH, JR.; on Octo-Washington road, and MRS. ber 14. Mrs. Snay was the for-ROBERT F. BARIE, of Radnor mer KATHERINE FORTON mer KATHERINE FORTON,

MR. and MRS. JAMES

daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE FORTON of Traverse The RAYMOND K. DYKE- City.

S. KILNERS, of Plymouth Union, Vt., and MR. and MRS. AUSTIN MEIGS, of Roxbury, Conn. Daughter of MR. and MRS. RAY NIGRO, of S. Oxford road, an award for Scholarship, Inman at Hillsdale. dustry, and Deportment at The

Spending this week-end bird dustry, and Deportment at the Hill School, Pottstown, Penn. Spending this week-end blid shooting near Harbor Springs wil be the DANIEL R. SIM-MONSES, Jr., of Lincoln road, able to Phi Beta Kappa in college. Bill, who entered The TYNES, of Washington road. Hill in 1958, is also a member

* * * MRS. VERNON COX, assist of the Gun Club. ed by MRS. JOSEPH MUL-HAMMER will entertain mem-bers of Musicale Art Club at brunch Thursday, October 27. * *

Ohio, have been named to the 12th annual Dean's List there

Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., are JACKLYN Among those attending the for maintaining a 3.0 or B BOOTH, daughter of MRS. JOSEPH G. STANDART, Jr., of Ridge road, and PHYLLIS semi-annual Board of Directors average during the 1959-60 meeting of the University of academic year. From this area Mr. and Mrs. Fred Somes, Jr., of Duval place, are planning a dinner for November 5 to honor Mr. and Charles Monahan, for Mr. M.'s birthday. * * * LEDYARD, daughter of the WILLIAM LEDYARDS, of

-Picture by Fred Runnells left to right: MRS. STANLEY LIN-DOW, MRS. WILLIAM HULSWIT, MRS. WAYNE OSBORN and MRS. HUBERT NORTHRUP.

MR. and MRS. PAUL G. Hillsdale College campus, Nov- nounce the birth of a son, JEAN-LOUIS, their fifth child. light from the dark cakes. The son of MRS. JOHN W. Mrs. Meiller is the former SMITH, of McKinley avenue, IRENE FRANZEN, daughter of John was graduated from the TORE FRANZENS, of Not-Grosse Pointe High School and tingham road.

> Players and the student Fedparents, MR. and MRS. LES L

Two Grosse Pointe residents, Sigma Kappa, on the Religious E. A. IRVIN, M.D. and AL-FRED T. WILSON, will be Alfred Tapert and Mrs. Sam among the nation's leading heart specialists, research work on the final arrangements. East Jefferson avenue.

scientists, executives, and lay leaders gathered in St. Louis for the annual meeting and (Continued on Page 12)

Church Prepares 400 Fruitcakes for Mart

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Congregational Church Women Baking Cakes for Fair on November 17; Snack Bar, Country Store, Luncheon and Dinner Also on Agenda

Take 456 eggs, 79 pounds of butter, and add to 115 pounds of sifted flour. Paul Bunyan pancakes? On the contrary, these staggering quantities of food are just a part of the total amounts going into 400 fruitcakes passing in and out of the ovens of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church this week.

The church is presenting their biennial Christmas fair, the "Mistletoe Mart," Thursday, November 17, and the dark and light fruit and the dark and light fruit cakes are among their most popular items, chairman Mrs. Stanley C. Smith, re-Hughitt Moltzau are co-chair-men of the Baked Goods booth men of the Baked Goods booth. ports.

Mrs. Stanley Lindow and Mrs. William Hulswit, co-chair-Mrs. Harold Machamer, Mrs. John Norris and Mrs. John men of "Operation Fruitcake," Baker, will be serving coffee, refuse to part with the treastea, and sweet rolls all day ured and traditional recipes for from 9:30 a.m. until 6 o'clock. the cakes, but reassure' that nothing but the best ingredients are used. from 11:30 until 1:30 o'clock according to Mrs. Floyd Dar-

The decorating of the fruitcakes, a time-honored art in itself, is being capably directed by Mrs. Hubert Northrup. Each piece of decorative fruit used is first dipped in honey and then applied in a distinct pattern which differentiates the

Mrs. Lindow estimates that the mixing and baking will take about three weeks with twenty to thirty women involved in to unity women involved in the preparations. Then a mel-lowing month in storage will campus magazine, Tower Light. He is also a member of Tower Players and the study of the UMiettet lowing month in storage will Church office.

Sale Conducted Mrs. Monte Edelen, food co-**By** Unitarians ordinator for the fair, an-nounces that plans for a "Country Store" at the Mart have also been completed, with Mrs.

A rummage sale will be held Thursday, October 20, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17440

The snack shoppe, headed by

Luncheon will be "Drop-in"

gel and Mrs. Neil Lossing,

A rib roast of beef buffet dinner will be served from 6-8 o'clock November 17th at the

Dinner chairman Mrs. Edgar

Gore announced that Mrs. Max

Crowder is the dinner ticket

chairman, and that reserva-tions for this event can be made by calling TU. 4-3075, the Grosse Pointe Congregational

luncheon co-chairmen

'Mistletoe Mart.'

Mrs. Wray Donaldson, lay-The sale is sponsored by the out chairman, says that the Women's Alliance of the church flavor of the old-time country store will be re-created both in is chairman of the event.

Maggie was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and -An Invitation_____ is now a second semester fresh-MRS. HAROLD BROWNE, of

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TABLE SETTINGS AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

'REFLECTIONS OF FREEDOM'

eration, the student governing THOMPSON, of Cloverly road. body of the college. He will represent his fraternity, Kappa

Emphasis Week committee. MARGARET NIGRO was chosen as one of this year's cheerleading squad at Hillsdale College for the 1950-1961 foot-

ball and basketball season.

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Neff road, entertained at a

luncheon at the Boat Club last

week for MRS. IRENE STAHE-

LIN, formerly of Bloomfield hills, now of Santa Barbara,

Calif., who is staying at the Whittier for several weeks.

Among the freshmen at Pine

of Lincoln road, has been

named to the Dean's List at

Christ Child Carnival

To toast the season Christ Child Society is sponsor-ing an Annual Harvest Carnival October 28 in Cobo Hall, proceeds earmarked for the temporary shelter for children which the society supports. The Carnival from 1 until 5 o'clock will offer tile coffee tables hundreds of gingerbread WILLIAM LYONS. of Whittier WILLIAM LYONS. of Whittier to be a society of the section of the sect

ceramic tile coffee tables, hundreds of gingerbread wilLLIAM LYONS, of Whittier men, a new cookbook with quick recipes for the busy road, and EVELYN RINK, of housewife, a chapeau counter with the newest whimsies | Yorkshire road. and a new feature, an art and antique mart.

There will also be a fashion show and tea and in the evening a dance in Cobo Hall beginning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Mayer is chairman of the evening party. Ga., are MR. and MRS. C. E. MULLIKIN, of Lakepointe avenue. While they were away

avenue. While they were away they visited their son, TED, a Others from the Pointe working on the Carnival include Mrs. William J. Lee, Mrs. A. J. Tocco, Mrs. Clayton Alandt, Mrs. William E. Keane, Jr., Mrs. John sergeant at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Head-Seidel Vows **Exchanged** Friday

Bride Wears Ice Blue Lace for Rites Friday in Pointe Methodist Church; After Trip to Bermuda Pair Will Live in St. Clair Avenue

Carol Edythe Seidel, daughter of Mrs. Newton W. Seidel, of South Oxford road, and the late Mr. Seidel, was married Friday in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to John Douglas Head.

Herbert J. Head was best For the small family man for his brother. They are ceremony the bride chose a sons of the Herbert Heads, of dress of ice blue reembroidered lace with an Berkshire road. After a reception at the home

Italian silk peplum and a of the bride the newlyweds matching hat. She carried left for Bermuda. The new stephanotis and white roses. Mrs. Head was wearing a black Emily Besimer was maid of wool dress with a royal blue honor in a powder blue peau de coat and accesso ies. They will live in St. Clair avenue.

Short And To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)

scientific sessions of the American Heart Association October certs. 19-25. B. I. Johnstone, M.D. Association, made the an-nouncement that Dr. Irvin and Machine O 1 27 Mr. Wilson will be two of the official delegates representing the Michigan affiliate at the assembly.

Appearing in the Academy Playhouse production of "Kid Broadway" October 28 through November 13 at the Cannon Memorial Auditorium is LINDA | Center. SCHAUPETER, of Berkshire road.

tober 28 and 29.

MISS CHLOE IRVIN, daugh- a real treat to music lovers. ter of DR. and MRS. EARLE A. IRVIN of Franklin, formerly of picture photography or sound Grosse Pointe, has been elected recording is cordially invited to erand Benjamin Minifee, the by the seniors at Mary Washing- attend this meeting.

ton College of the University of Virginia to serve as an usher at formal convocations and con-

Meets Oct. 27

"Adventure in Sound" is the title of the unusual program which Ken Adams will present at the Grosse Pointe Cinema League on Thursday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

In his presentation of "Adventure in Sound" Mr. Adams will demonstrate how a musical DENNIS KEVITT, son of the background can create differ-LEO J. KEVITT, of Whittier ent moods, thus giving the de-

Mrs. John Douglas Head

photo by Beatrice Zwaan CAROL EDYTHE SEIDEL, daughter of Mrs. Newton W. Seidel, of South Oxford road, and the late Mr. Seidel, was married Friday in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to Mr. Head, son of the Herbert Heads, of Berkshire road.

Harriett Davis Wed in East

Harriett Moffett Davis, daugh-, reception at the Plaza.

ter of Mrs. William David Sny-Given in marriage by her der of Kansas City, Missouri stepfather, Mr. Snyder, the and Honolulu, Hawaii, and the bride wore a gown of ivory peau late Egbert Herron Davis Jr. of de soie. The slim bodice fea-Grosse Pointe was married Sat- tured a scoop neckline, lantern urday to James Louis Rich- sleeves, and a wide cumbermond, son of Mrs. R. Neely bund. The skirt flared into a Richmond, of Swarthmore, Pa., wide front panel with deep folds on each side, flowing into and the late Mr. Richmond. a regal sweep of train.

Her long veil of imported illusion was trimmed with family heirloom lace and orange blossoms and attached to a rector, and was followed by a

juliet cap fashioned from the lace. She carried stephanotis centeres with phaleonopsis orchids.

Her sister, Emily Moffett Hodges, served as maid of honor and wore a wedgewood blue taffeta princesse gown with lantern sleeves, echoing those of the wedding gown.

The bridesmaids, Suzanne Vawter of Kansas City, and were similarly gowned and all carried bouquets of fugi chrysanthemums.

Jeremy Haritos of New York served as best man, and the ushers were a brother-in-law of the bride, Richard L. Silva, Cloverly road home. Jr. of Rowayton, Connecticut, Thomas J. McGreevy of Nev York and Kansas City, and St. Clare Tea Robert B. Wells and Mr. Carl To End Drive Tendler, both of New York. The couple will live in New York. The Archconfraternity of St Clare de Montefalco Church will be hostesses at a Victory Annunciation Society Tea on October 26 from 1:30 To Give Card Party to 4 p.m. to climax the Seminary Fund Drive for the benefit of The Annunciation Altar So-Tollentine Hall at Olympia ciety is sponsoring a luncheon Fields, Illinois. Guests to the and card party in the Parish tea may make their donation Hall, Agnes and McClellan, on that day if they have not already Thursday, October 27 at noon. done so, and all members of the The chairmen are Mrs. M. Archconfraternity and friends Burr and Mrs. H. W. Koester. of Tollentine Hall are cordially urged to attend. Co-chairmen for the tea will To be happy, live for today rather than planning for the be Mrs. Basil Cunningham and Mrs. Robert Ervin. future. YOU'LL LOVE THE Elegant Styling AND THE Luxurious Quality OF OUR NEW FUR COLLECTION Ready to try on. Fursby Robert



T. Lynch, Mrs. F. Mullen Barrett, Mrs. John Schafer, Mrs. Charles J. Burke and Mrs. Frederick Stone.

Provisionals' Course

Junior League's provisional members are in the midst of a comprehensive course designed to educate them about their community.

Last night they visited Merrill Palmer School and on Wednesday the Detroit Institute of Art is on the schedule. On October 29 they tour St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home for Children in Farmington.

Mrs. Reuben Waterman will open her McKinley place home on November 2 for a session on Detroit's so there will be little Lynne Demeter, Claudia David, health needs and on November 4 the group will visit St. Peter Claver Commity House.

On November 9 Miss Margaret Watkins will be hostes, in her Cloverly road home for a meeting on of charities which the fair Krieghoff, Buth Malcom and Detroits' Culturally Deprived Child. Mrs. John C. Don- benefits. nelly's Lakeland avenue home will be the scene of a session on leisure time needs. Problems of automation will be explained at Mrs. Thomas Petzold's Edgemont park home on November 30.

There is also a visit to the Wayne County Youth Home and the League-sponsored Senior Center before the training course ends early in December.

Social Jottings

Mrs. Anderson Knights, who is spending her days modeling at the Auto Show, is also entertaining a house guest for two weeks. Dr. Esther Roberts, of Portsmith, N.H., flew in Sunday night to stay at Mrs. Knights' Rivard boulevard home.

On a brief visit to Chicago are Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Martmer, of Washington road, where he is attending a medical meeting.

This Friday Mrs. Henry Hollister is entertaining in her Merriweather road home for the Alumnae of Wheelock College, Boston.

The hostess assisting Mrs. H. for the dessert-coffee will be Mrs. George Nicholson and Mrs. D. H. Peiter. Guests will meet Mrs. Harriet A. Cousens, executive secretary of the college.

Bouquets for the Tour

One of the most attractive features of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center House Tours October 29 and 30 will be the stunning flower arrangements in all of the seven houses.

Among the experts doing some of the arrangements in Mrs. Wendell Anderson's Vendome road home will be Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Mrs. Elmer A. Clark, Mrs. C. Leslie Mitchell and Mrs. William H. McCov.

At Mrs. Alger Shelden's Provencal road home will be Mrs. Allan P. Beebe, Mrs. Harold Beaty, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiener,

Mrs. Oscar Buhr, Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr., and Mrs. John Warren will be lending their talents at Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli's house. Mrs. Joseph B. Scholtan's flower arrangers will be Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking and Mrs. Reuben Waterman.

At Mrs. Mary Roy's Cloverly road home Mrs. Arthur P. Nauman, Mrs. William R. Hamilton II, Mrs. Wilfred S. New York; Leila Kooros of P. Nauman, Mrs. William R. Hamilton II, Mrs. Wilfred S. Scarsdale, N. Y., and Jane Teetzel and Mrs. Sherwood Reekie will be working. Kramer of Providence, R. I., Doing the blooms at Mrs. Russel H. Lucas' East Jefferson Doing the blooms at Mrs. Russel H. Lucas' East Jefferson avenue home will be Mrs. Neil McMillan, Jr., Mrs. George Villerot, Mrs. Dexter Ferry and Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer.

Mrs. Lester Moll, Mrs. Harold Tyree and Mrs. George Hefferan will be arrangers at Mrs. Henry C. Weaver's

School to be Turned into "Streets of Paris" Scene for Bazaar October 28 to Aid Teacher Pension Fund and Local Charities

Liggett School students will be trying out their schoolroom French when they serve as salesgirls at the "Streets of Paris" Fair October 28.

Most of the transactions

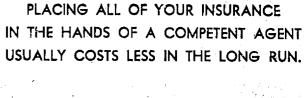
will be made in English working for the Fair are chance of short changing Deborah Friedel, Janet Fuller, the school teachers pension Vicky Heftler, Pamela Hodges, fund and the traditional list Susan Hunter, Patty Kretzschmar, Marilyn and Karilyn Mary Mitchelson.

There will be French pastries Others are Beatrice and and coffee, Parisian art and Janet Moekle, Mary Moorman, handicrafts offered as well as Marianne Moran, Rory Nelson, the standard candy, stuffed Cymbrie Pratt, Sally Ross, animals, white elephants, dolls, Linda Schaitberger, Gretchen toys and books which are usu-Schuur, Dennis, Lynne and Mially sold at the Fair. chael Shelton, Christine Streh-Mrs. Aberdeen Germain and ler, Linda Stump, Marana Tost, Mrs. Lynden J. Kaufman are Dawn and Lyn Usher and Mary co-chairmen of the Fair. Mrs. Yeoman. Edward M. Oetting is in charge

of serving a dinner which will feature salmon loaf or chicken and all the accompaniments. Mrs. M. Ben Heftler and Mrs. David E. Mitchelson are in charge of baked goods and fruit 13th Annual City Employecakes and Mrs. William C. Management meeting will be Hunter is lining up kitchen held on Wednesday, October 26, aides.

13TH ANNUAL MEETING City Clerk Dawson Nacy informed the Farms council on Monday, October 17, that the





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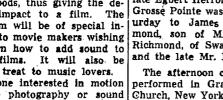




road , is appearing in the Mo. sired impact to a film. The liere comedy, "Scapin" with the program will be of special in-Albion College Players on Oc- terest to movie makers wishing

Anyone interested in motion

to learn how to add sound to their films. It will also be



The afternoon ceremony was performed in Grace Episcopal

Church, New York, by the Rev-





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Delta Zetas Irene Ann Schiele To Celebrate Weds Mr. Hathaway Zeta Sorority will relive the days of the Floridora girls on

Bride Wears Ivory Silk Mist for Rites Saturday in St. James Lutheran Church; Pair Travel to Washington, D.C., and Virginia

Traveling to Washington, D. C., and Virginia after their Saturday wedding in St. James Lutheran Church and reception at the Whittier are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellas Hathaway.

The bride is the former, cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Hatha-The bride is the tormer, way was in ivory silk brocade be of the the tormer, with a matching jacket. Her ter of the Ludwig F. Schieles, of Roslyn road. Mr. Hathaway is the son of the Dorr F. Hathaways, of orchids. Lansing.

For the afternoon ceremony the bride wore a gown of ivory accessories. The newlyweds will silk mist fashioned with a por- | live in Lansing. trait neckline accented with a single rose. A bell skirt with a short peplum fell into a chapel Church Group train.

A stephanotis and pearl wreath caught her fingertip veil of ivory French illusion. She carried white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Louis E. Neuder was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles B. VanDusen II, Mrs. Lyn Ackerman, of Lansing; Mrs. B. Charles Erickson, Jr., and of Bloomfield hills. Sharon Ann Neuder, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

The attendants wore American Beauty satin frocks with bell skirts and portrait necklines. They wore wreathes of velvet leaves and carried pink mums and ivy. The flower girl wore red velvet trimmed in lace and carried a basket of pink mums,

David F. Hathaway was his brother's best man. The ushers Harkness, leader. The Nursery were Louis E. Neuder, William J. Kimball, of Lansing, and Ru-

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dolph W. Hirzel, of Toledo. For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Schiele wore a jacket the situation, but he sometimes dress of mocha silk alpaca with lacks the ambition to see it matching accessories and a through.



Brehm, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder, Mrs. Dwight Struthers and Mrs. Nell Van Oostenburg, members of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, October 25, at 1 p.m.

direction of the Program Department Mrs. Donald Lindow will give the devotions.

On the agenda for the business meeting will be the elec tion of officers and approval of the budget for 1961.

Elizabeth Group, Mrs. Russell will be open.

conducted by six national and state officers of the Delta Zeta representing the six founders, Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and the six officers will be costumed in dresses of that

accessories were Nile green and accessories were Nile green and Speaker of the evening will her flowers were cymbidium be Dr. John A. Gaeth of Wayne State University. Dr. Gaeth is For traveling the bride For traveling the bride changed into a black and white Director of the Hearing Clinic,

Detroit area members of Delta

October 24, when they celebrate

their 58th anniversary. A Foun-

ders' Day Reception will be held

at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Alumni

House, with the traditional Can-

dle Lighting ceremony being

and will help to bring the members up to date on the latest advances in this field. Delta Zeta has been intereested in the

problems of the deaf for many years, especially the problems of children, and have donated money and equipment, including hearing aids, as part of their "Adventures in Friendship."

Among those planning to attend the reception from this area are: Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 1310 Nottingham; Mrs. Raymond Gilewicz, 473 Allard; Mrs. George Hackman, 1605 Aline; Mrs. Harold Hathaway, 20325 Beaufait, Harper Woods, Mrs. Harold McCracken, 295 Stephens road; Mrs. Harold Mullen, 825 Washington; Mrs. Thatcher Rae, Jr., 323 Merriweather; Mrs.

Phillip Ramsdell, 57 Meadow lane; and Mrs. Joseph Thompson,, 54 Radnor circle.

Frank Boos III

To Claim Bride Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ellsworth, of Simsbury, Conn., an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter Elinor Walker Elisworth to Frank Holgate Boos III, of Simsbury. Mr. Boos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Boos of Lakecrest lane. Ford, Mrs. James T. Huette,

Miss Ellsworth was graduated from Miss Hall's School Bert H. Wicking, Mrs. Ivan B. in the class of 1959 and is now attending Sarah Lawrence Col-

crooked.

George Hefferan, Mrs. Wilfred Teetzel, Mrs. Herbert Trix, Mr. Boos was graduated from Mrs. Harold Tyree and Mrs. the Detroit University School William Hampton. and Trinity College, Hartford, Class of 1957, where he was affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraernity.

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Youth Council Having Dance

The Youth Council dance this Saturday, October 22, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, will be a record-hop with Joe Van of radio station CKLW acting as M.C. and disc jockey. It will also be a "Political Party" with a straw ballot cast for the

candidates in the National Elec tion.

The Center will be decorated with Nixon and Kennedy banners and early arrivals at the dance will receive according to their choice Nixon or Kennedy booster buttons which will be given out as long as they last.

Joe Van will spin the most popular dance tunes throughout the evening and will give away scores of the latest records. Also a stuffed elephant and stuffed donkey will be given out as prizes to lucky winners in the two political camps.

The Youth Council has had its own elections recently with the following results: Don Owens of McMillan road is president; Barry Brink of Edgemere road, vice president; Pat Millis of University place, secretary, and Jean Cook of Fast Jefferson, treasurer.

Marcie Pierce of Gross Pointe High School and Tor Henry of the University School are chairmen of this Saturday night's function to which all students in grades 9-12 of the Pointes public, private and parochial schools are invited. The party is for couples only and is chaperoned by parents of Youth Council members. Dress for the occasion is sweaters and skirts or wool dresses for the girls and sweaters or sport coats and slacks for the boys.



The Friday Book Review of | her committee are; Mrs. Paul Grosse Pointe Memorial Church D. Cornelisen, Mrs. Donald W. will meet for tea at 1 o'clock Davis, Miss Alta Gray, Mrs. in the Women's Parlor of the John E. Finch, Mrs. Andrew L. church on Friday, October 21. Malott, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Ben W. Beyer will show her slides of their interesting and exciting trip from "Cairo to Capetown.'

Mrs. A. F. Nerlinger will give devotions.

Mrs. Harold W. Quackenbush, Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, Mrs. Raymond C. Walk and Mrs. Barton D. Wood.

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All members and their friends are cordially invited.

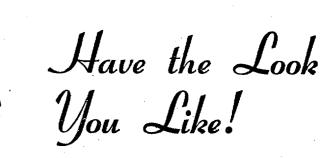
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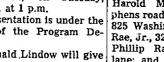
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Thursday, October 20, 1960

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Margot Ann Follis Marries Mr. Klein

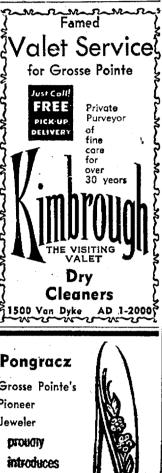
Pair Speak Vows Saturday, October 8 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; After Wedding Trip to Quebec Will Live in Park

Margot Ann Follis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley I. Follis, of Bishop road, was married October 8 in Grosse sters. They are sure, too, to fish Pointe Memorial Church to Justin Klein, son of Henry Klein, of New York, and the late Mrs. Klein.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with and a full skirt with a softly carried nosegays of white by a floor show and entertaingathered back which fell into a chapel train.

A crown of pearls caught her white Fugi mums.

Mrs. Paul Simpson was matand Ruth Bovier. The bride's niece, Robin Follis, of Drayton Plains, was flower girl.



The attendants wore royal a bodice of Alencon lace and sapphire blue velvet and

mums and forget-me-nots. Alber" E. Paige, of Fort Lee, N. J., was best man and the A crown of pearls caught her ushers were Dr. Thomas Follis, illusion veil and she carried of Drayton Plains; David Little, of Riverside, Ont.; Daniel Follis and Edward Wright. Scott

ron of honor and the brides. Follis, of Drayton Plains, was maids were Mavis Popplestone ring bearer. For the wedding and the re-ception which followed at Huck's on the lakeshore the

bride's mother wore a pink peau de soie gown with pleated skirt. The couple will live in Grosse Pointe Park when they return from a trip to Quebec.

BURGLAR FOILED

someone tried to break into her intruder was not able to get in-

Santa Claus is coming to town! One of his first stops will be at the Austin Catholic Prep School's Fall Fiesta to be held November 4 and 5 in the school gymnasium.

Friars' Fiesta

November 4-5

Mrs. William Bavinger, chairman of the Fiesta's Toyland, is busy with games, toys and at Mrs. James Herrington's Fish Pond.

The highlights of this weekend will be the fish dinner on Friday evening to be followed

Mrs. Francis Lynch who is serving on the Fiesta Committe is wearing a pretty smug smile, and is extra busy with her preparations, but she won't tell about her "big, beautiful mystery gift." Mrs. Cyril Defever's big project, a beautiful mink stole, isn't a secret.

The following are aiding Mrs. William Bickel, Fiesta Chairman, and Mrs. George DeSmyter, co-chairman; Mrs. Edward Weiferman, White Elephants; Mrs. William Broderick, New Articles; Mrs. John Phillips, Refreshments; Mrs. John Hoben, Dining Room; Mrs. Clayton Alandt, Food Baskets. Also Mrs. Charles Barrett,

Candy; Mrs. Alexander Smeigel Mrs. L. E. Engerson, 890 Lin-Snacks and Stuff; Mrs. Victor coln road, told police that Breidenback, Decorations; Mrs J. Pierson Stanley, Lucky Numhome October 15. The rear bers; Mrs. William Monahan screen door was ripped, but the Balloons; Mrs. Irene Dueweke, intruder was not able to get in-side. Police are investigating. Schmitt, Publicity.



Mrs. Justin Klein

MARGOT ANN FOLLIS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley I. Follis, of Bishop road, was married October 8 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Klein, son of Henry Klein, of New York, and the late Mrs. Klein.

Church Guilds Set Dates

The Episcopal Church women with Mrs. Ben Hubbard, of

on Tuesday, October 25 begin ning at 12:30 o'clock.

road home with Mrs. John Lid

Mrs. Arthur Kuecken and Mrs.

William Erringer, co-hostesses Mrs. W. R. Owen will be hostto St. Mary Guild with Mrs. Charles Squiers assisting her. on Monday, October 24 at 8 o'clock.

Bert Hatchers Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hatcher, respectively, 74 and 71, of 428 Madison, Grosse Pointe, recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with two parties, one with neighbors and friends, and another with their children and grandchildren.

They were married September 28, 1910, in Montreal, moved to Michigan in 1933.

On September 28 they held open house. On October 8 they celebrated with their family and lose friends at the Executive Inn, Warren, Mich.

Among attendees were the Among attendees were the of the year. The League re-couple's sons and daughters-in- of the year. The League re-Mrs. Trent McMath, Mrs. Fredlaw, the Wilbert Hatchers, of Warren, and the Clinton Hatchers, of Lake Forest, Ill., and 10 grandchildren.

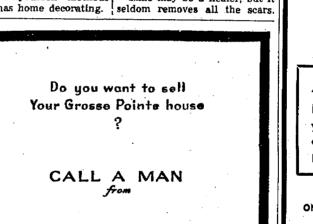
be discussed at a special meetng scheduled on Friday, October 21, at 1 o'clock. Enthusiastic members will gather at the home of Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, 625 Lake Shore road.

Mrs. Alfred M. Davock, president of Tau Beta, will conduct the meeting. There will be brief reports and general discussion concerning Tau Beta's discuss future projects. Mrs. Charles Wright III, Mrs. Emory Ford, Mrs. Benson tained when he slipped and fell treasurer, will give the fin- Ford Mrs Pohert Bigger and fit the head when he slipped and fell ancial report and Mrs. James

G. McMahon will tell of Tau Beta Camp activities. Mrs. Robert T. B. Pierce will

disc ussufture projects.

meeting.



League Holiday Mart Set for Oct. 26-27

Planned Parenthood League Again Sponsors Sale of Specialty Shops from Around the Country In the Vetteran's Memorial Building

So successful was the Planned Parenthood League's Christmas Mart last year that there will be a return engagement October 26-27 at the Veteran's Memorial Building.

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman Mrs. Ethan Prewitt. is honorary chairman of the

sale, which is the League's Navarre Bennett, Mrs. 4. 2011 Navarre Bennett, Mrs. H. Lynn chief fund raising activity ber, Mrs. William S. Turner, ceives no support from the erick L. Colby, Mrs. Justin United Foundation. Giltner, Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs.

Unusual gifts from 19 Rex Regan, Mrs. Jack Tompspecialty stores around the kins, Mrs. William S. Turner, country will be offered for sale Mrs. William McKay and Mrs. from 10 until 10 o'clock.

There will be elegant linens, smart children's fashions, English porcelam, needlepoint, country crafts and fine leather. This year two additional booths ster newburg, roast beef and will offer unique Christmas arrangements and a French gourmet counter will sell cooking utensils and fine foods. Mrs. John Kenower is general chairman of the Mart and

some of the volunteer workers recruited by Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy, Jr., include Mrs. Charles Wright III, Mrs. William P. Harris III, Mrs. William C. Tost, Mrs. Theodore R. But- 10, for treatment of a broken trick, Jr., Mrs. Ross Wilkins, right ankle. The injury was sus-

is in charge of the dinner which will be served on the final day of the mart. There will be lobturkey on the menu. On both days luncheon will be served. Funds raised will support the league's clinics and educational program.

Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr.,

William A. Walker

Other salesladies will be Mrs.

BREAKS RIGHT ANKLE Farms firemen took Robert Wesner, 59, to Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, October Ford, Mrs. Robert Rigger and off the back porch of his home.



To Map Plans For Tau Beta Tau Beta's future plans will

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Mrs. Denny D. Le Gault

Christine Catlin Weds Mr. Le Gault

After Ceremony and Reception in Dearborn Inn Newlyweds Left on Trip to Northern Canada; Bride Wore Chantilly Lace Over Satin

Christine Ann Cailin, daughter of Mrs. Cecil M. Hamilton, of McMillan road, and Harold L. Catlin, of Dearborn, was married Saturday evening in Dearborn Inn to Denny D. Le Gault.

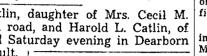
For the rites she chose an Wright-Manning intermezzo length gown of Chantilly lace over satin Rites Read fashioned with a sabrina neckline and cummerbund

with a bell shaped skirt. terian Church in Ft. Lauder-A crown of pearl flowerettes dale, Fla., Friday evening, Barbara Hinckley Manning became the bride of Robert Scott centered with rhinestones held her shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried Fugi mums. Wright. The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Robert Hill, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hinckhonor in a gown of sapphire ley, of Moran road, and her blue velvet.

Mr. Le Gault, son of Patrick Le Gault, of Alpena, asked The couple will make The couple will make their Robert Hill to be best man. home in Grosse Ile. Following a reception in

Dearborn Inn the couple left for Northern Canada. The bride was wearing a fur trimmed good habit, but it's the spend-costume suit of sheer black ing habit that always brings national prosperity. wool.



At the Westminster Presby-

husband's parents are the John

It's paradoxial — saving is a

good habit, but it's the spend-

Plans Parties The PTA at Maire school is

PTA At Maire

planning cooperative card parties during the last two weeks in October

The chairman, Mrs. Fred Jahn, is hoping that at least 100 tables of either bridge, canasta or other card games will be filled.

Tickets for the event are being sold by Mrs. Jahn and Mrs. Max Gardner for \$1.50 each, which will include dessert and coffee, and table prizes.

Among the parents who have so generously opened their homes to guests are: Mrs. Wil-

liam Belanger with Mrs. Ken-Kimmel as co-hostess, neth Mrs. John MacKay with Mrs. **C**. Henry Haberkorn, Mrs. Donn Kipka with Mrs. Fred Elder, Mrs. Russell Vance with Mrs. Russell Knowles, Mrs. James Odell with Mrs. Don Smith.

Mrs. Frank Perkin with Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Cullagh, Mrs. Robert Birk, Mrs. Donald Graul with Mrs. Jahn, Mrs. Paul Long with Mrs. Rob-ert Adams, Mrs. Don Farkas with Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mrs.

Bertram Watson with Mrs. Frederick Hartwig, Mrs. Leonard Sachs, Mrs. William Adams and Mrs. John Gajewski.

Hosts for parties for couples include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Althaus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Grivas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mauer with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward Hookanson with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swartz, and Mr.



At Dearborn Inn on Saturday evening Christine Ann Catlin, daughter of Mrs. Cecil M. Hamilton, of McMillan road, and Harold L. Catlin, of Dearborn, was married to Mr. Le Gault, son of Patrick Le Gault, of Dearborn.

Hospital Aides To See Movie

The Women's Hospital Volunteer League will hold its fall meeting October 26 at 11 o'clock in the Jackson Auditorium of the hospital.

A film, "Mr. Magoo" from the American Cancer Society will be shown. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Mary Leisen, TU 5-6454, and Mrs. Grace Prunk, LO 1-3555.

Plan To Wed In November

Mr. and Mrs. Wencel A. Mianowski, of Grand Rapids, announce the engagement of their November 13 at 2 o'clock. Weber, Mrs. Albert J. Berres daughter, Marcia Milanowski, to Arthur Edward Wible, Jr.

Aquinas college and is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Marywood academy. In the "Copper Kettle" room She is an affiliate of Alpha Chi Junior Goodwill members will serve luncheon and dinner. A Omega sorority and Theta Sigma Fhi and Kappa Tau new entrance porch to the build-Alpha, honorary journalism ing will be ready for the first sororities. day of the show.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wible of Buckingham road. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and received his AB degree from the University of Michigan in 1959. A major in journalism, he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary professional journalistic fraternity, and also served as president of Delta Upsilon fraternity in his senior Church To Hold year.

Goodwill Sponsors Antique Show Thurs.

Show Will Run in Goodwill Building Until November 16 to Benefit 450 Handicapped Persons; Many Pointers Serving as Booth Chairmen

For the 13th year Junior Goodwill is sponsoring an antique show and sale to benefit the 450 handicapped workers at the Goodwill Building on Brush street at East Grand boulevard, November 13-16.

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Reid, Mrs. Franklin D. Carr, III, Mrs. George H. Brooks, Mrs. Thomas A. Fox and Mrs.

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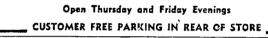
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his kidney in early season prac-

tice, Halfback Frank Kotcher's

dislocated shoulder, hurt in the

mended and he alternated with

Joe Cobb throughout the game.

sponded to treatment and not

a limp was detected after he

scored the first Laker touch-

The Cobb brothers, Joe and

Butch, added much punch to the

Lakers' attack. They notched

three touchdowns between them

with Butch getting two, but

Joe laid claim to the longest

Odd as it may seem, neither

touchdown run .



Royal Oak Dondero Dims Devils' Chances For Title

Royal Oak Dondero got off to a fast start when it chalked up a 12-0 lead in the first half and then hung on to beat the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils 12-6 under the minutes of play when the Cubs lights last Friday, October 14, on the Acorns' home field. The defeat dimmed the Dev-

Another Bad Break

ils' chances of repeating as Borlardyce's 16-yard end sweep der Cities League champions as roll-out as the half ended. Fordson, on the same night, racked up a 26-0 win over Wyandotte to remain at the top of setback at the outset of the the standings. Royal Oak climbthird period when the Acorns ed into a two-way second place kicked off. The ball hit a Pointe deadlock with the Devils. player and was recovered as a free ball by the Acorns' Good-

Three minutes and fifty-eight seconds after the opening whistle Dondero cracked over for the first score of the game when halfback Bill Waters climaxed the 84-yard sustained drive with a 49-yard run. Acown 10. tually Waters was stopped at the line of scrimmage but wriggled free and outstripped the Devil secondary.

Milt Secor caught Waters at the Devil three-yard line but his forward momentum carried him into pay dirt. Tackle Ray Tankersley, by far the outstandgame but trailing 12-6. ing defensive player on the eleven tackles, blocked the conversion kick.

Devils Threaten

The Devils came right back and threatened when they took the kickoff and drove from their own 26 to the Royal Oak 19 behind the signal calling of quarterback Rick Brydges. Al Andrews, the little Devil speedster raced into the end zone on a sweep around his own left end but the Pointers were detected called back and the ball rested on the Acorn 34. At this point Randy Allardyce took over the quarterbacking chores and took to the air unsuccessfully. Twice his aerials missed the mark and the third try Goodman inter- was caught from behind for a cepted and was nailed by Jim Kolp on the Acorn 40 as the ed to take to the airways but quarter ended.

Determined Devil defenders dug in and halted the Acorns in theri tracks and forced Dondero to punt to the Devil 15. After gaining a first down on

its own 25 the Devils ran out of gas and Dave Veenendaal boomed a beautiful punt to the Acorn 13.

Austin Friars Lead League

Coach Joe Flood's underdog Austin Friars scored a surprise 13-6 victory over highly favored U of D last Sunday, October 16, and climbed into a half game lead in the Parochial Central Division standings over five teams deadlocked in second place.

The Friars combined magnificent defensive play with an alert offensive and capitalized on opportunities to turn back the once beaten Cubs. Austin

scored in the second and third quarters and had a 13-0 shutout going until the final six scored their lone touchdown. The first Friar score came after the Cubs failed to capitalize on an Austin fumble

which was recovered on the The Devils suffered another Friar 25. Determined defensive play held the Cubs to a mere five yards and the Friars took over on downs on their own 20 midway in the second period.

Score on Pass Play man on the Pointe 34. At this The score came like a bolt point the Devils became enout of the blue when quarterraged at the pushing around back Bob Plumpe rifled a 20they were getting and dug in yard pass into the outstretched and took over on downs on their hands of halfback John Stanley who raced 59 yards for the Paced by Lou Ewald's and Al touchdown. Stanley was stop-Andrew's running, the Devils ped short of the goal line on marched to the Acorn one the extra point plunge.

where Ewald climaxed the nine-The Cubs came roaring back play drive with his touchdown in an attempt to get the equalplunge. Veenendaal's converizer before the halftime intersion boot sailed off to the right mission and behind the bullbut the Devils were back in the like rushes of their 6-2, 220 pound sophomore fullback After Veenendaal kicked off Bonner, drove from their own Devil squad that night, with to Royal Oak's little 5 feet 2 25 to the Friar 30 where Austin inch, 122-pound scatback Ron dug in to take over on downs Forbes, on the Acorn 15, who and preserve its narrow margin

carried out to his own 26, the to halftime. Devils stopped the Acorns in Austin increased its lead in their tracks and forced a punt the third period when a host which rolled dead on the Devil of Friar linemen broke through and smothered Cub quarter-With Rick Brydges at the back Ken Karam, who was atcontrols the Devils fashioned a tempting to punt out of danger. 53-yard drive which stalled on The Austin forward wall dethe Acorn 10. Just when it ap- scended on him like a tidal peared the Pointers would go wave and forced him to run in for the equalizer and give instead of kicking. He was clipping and the touchdown was | Dave "Golden Toe" Veenendaal downed on his own 6. On the a chance to pull this game out | first play Plumpe circled right of the fire the Devil forward end for the second Friar touch-

wall appeared to' collapse. An- down and Larry Smith cracked drews, the fastest man on the the line for the extra point to Pointe team, took a pitchout for give the Friars a 13-0 lead, a junket around left end but he Make Only Score With six minutes remaining

10-yard loss. Brydges then electthe Cubs began a sustained drive which was featured by a was smothered for a 6-vard loss 15-yard pass play from Karam back to the 26. Two more passes to Sullivan which put the ball netted a loss of one yard and on the Austin 4. Halfback Chris Majarian carried to the one and Karam on a quarterback sneak Grosse Pointe got its hands went in for the lone Cub score. on the ball just once more in Bonner, who had been giving the game and moved from its the Friar linemen fits all after-

own 24 to the Royal Oak 42. At noon, tried a plunge for the this point Coach Ed Wernet extra point but was stopped

the threat was ended.

Final Punch Finales

Raven Champion Wins Fall Series



AL BORTOLOTTI, center with trophy, surrounded by his Grosse Pointe crew of KEVIN O'REILLY, JOHN PAPPAS and PETER GOE-BEL, relaxes after winning the annual Raven class Fall series held off Grosse Pointe Yacht Club over the weekend, October 8-9. The victory was a fitting

The Babe Ruth League of

Grosse Pointe serving the Park,

City and Farms held its regular

annual meeting recently and

elected a nine man board of

governors to direct league ac-

tivities in 1961. Five of the di-

rectors elected by the member-

ship at large are newcomers to

Returned to the board were

the board.

Laitner.

red Runnells climax for a highly successful season for the Bayview skipper who captured the Spring series, the Detroit River Yachting Association season championship and finished second in the Raven Nationals in August. This crew was the King of the Ravens in 1959 when they won the National title.

Babe Ruth Loop Spartan Teams Win and Tie Holds Election

The Grosse Pointe Woods | line. Morey then swept around

13-13 against the Redford Raiders in the Jack Lowther Little Football League games on a up the final score. Jennings wet and muddy Parcells Junior High School Field on Saturday. Junior Varsity

Tom Jennings with Bob Juraconverting the extra

Redford's one score came in

The first Spartan touchdown march began on their own 45and a 15-yard holding penalty

St. Paul Lakers Conquer St. Thomas By 32-6 Score

The St. Paul Lakers walloped St. Thomas 32-6 under the lights on Jayne Field last Sunday, October 16, for their fifth straight league win and climbed into a twoway tie for first place with Sacred Heart in the Parochial Blue Division.

The Lakers made short work | Gary Schick hit Glenn Cross of St. Thomas by scoring once, with a pass good for 10 yards in the first period, once in the and on the very next play second and three times in the Schick, on a roll out raced fourth quarter while holding around end for 43 yards and a their opponents to a lone touch- touchdown. John Kolly plunged down late in the second period. for the extra poin' making the The Lakers' first tally came score 32-6 for the unbeaten Lakers. on a 15-yard pass from quarter-

St. Paul will entertain St. Heiner in the end zone to climax back Mike Cantwell to Chick Benedictine in its annual homecoming game, Sunday, October 50-yard sustained drive after the Lakers had taken over on 23, on the Grosse Po downs on their own 48. The gridiron at 2:30 p.m. 23, on the Grosse Pointe High The St. Thomas game saw olunge for the extra point was three regulars back in action,

stopped dead. Tackle Ken Wujek played for The second score came after the first time since injurying they had taken over the ball at midfield on downs and the Cobb brothers combined for the core. Junior Halfback Joe Cobb first games, appeared to be well rattled off 20-yards to the St. Thomas 7 where his big brother senior fullback Butch Cobb Chick Heiner's cut left leg, sufslanted off left tackle into pay fered in last week's game, redirt. The plunge for the extra point was no good. Orlando Goes 70 Yards

St. Thomas notched its lone touchdown late in the second period when Orlando race 70 yards on a solo jaunt after Thomas halted a Laker drive at the St. Thomas 30. The extra point failed as the runner was stopped at the line.

St. Paul cracked the game wide open in the final period after the two teams had battled team called on its punter during the game. Fourth down gambles defensively between the 30-yard seemed to be the order of the markers for the duration of the day but it didn't work out too period. Steve Handlos interwell for St. Thomas as the Laker cepted an errant St. Thomas defenders turned back every pass on the Laker 40. After two gamble. jump passes netted 8 yards,

halfback Frank Kotcher wheel-Stephen R. Shepherd ed around his own right end and In Guided Missiles where he was racked up hard

down.

FORT BLISS, TEX. (AHTNC) However, he managed to re--Army Specialist Four Stephen cover his own bobble at the 35 R. Shepherd, son of Mr. and for another five yards. Butch Mrs. Stephen J. Shepherd, 1480 Cobb, behind excellent blocking, Wayburn st., Grosse Pointe bulled over left tackle again and Park, Mich., is a member of the went all the way to score stand-1st Guided Missile Brigade at ing up to give the Lakers a 19-6 Fort Bliss, Tex, lead after Kotcher added the

Shepherd, a supply specialist in the brigade's Battery A, entered the Army in May 1958 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 23-year-old soldier is a and two plays later Cantwell 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe pitched out to Joe Cobb, who raced 60 yards for the fourth High School,

touchdown of the day. The try Coach George Wilson of the for the conversion missed, but St. Paul had a comfortable 25-6 Detroit Lions is in his twentyfourth season of professional margin

Intercepts Pass football during which time he With less than six minutes remaining, the Lakers produced has served as player, playercoach, assistant coach and head the final score of the game coach. when Heiner intercepted a pass



Spartan Junior Varsity won end for the score. 21-6 while the Varsity tied Another Redford fumble was recovered by Donald Jensen on the Raiders 40-yard line to set

The Spartans Junior Varsity scored in the second quarter on a 25-yard off-tackle slant by

incumbents Jerry Hughes, vicetovac point. Tom Morey whipped around right end twice in the president of the league in 1960; George Spauldin, secretary; Dr. fourth quarter for two touch-John Bielawski, treasurer; and rowns and Bob Juratovac mak-Lawrence Kennedy, special ing good on both extra point events chairman. Newly elected attempts. were Al Entenman Jr., Julian

Thomas, Charles Casgrain, the second guarter on a 70-yard Themas Trombly, and William off-tackle romp by Bob Durand. Mike Hennessey failed in the The new board met last week extra point attempt. Stout deo elect officers for the coming fensive play by the Spartans contained the Raiders to their year. Elevated to the post of president was vice-president

own territory until the final Hughes, secretary Spaulding minutes of the game. and treasurer Bielawski were paid the ultimate compliment on their past performances by tive offices while Charles Cas-

Thomas drive on the Laker 40 and scampered 25 yards through tackle for the other TD. Vormelker's jump pass to Richard Meyers was incomplete on the extra point try.

Redford scored on Paul Kamin's interception on the Spartan 40-yard line and skipped

down the sidelines to score being returned to their respec- yard line. Morey, Juratovac and Edward Walsh failed in the Jennings alternated on runs extra point attempt. Jim Clark drove off tackle in the final

picked up 32 yards on a right rumbled to the St. Thomas 40 end sweep on the first play after the recovery. Morey hit and fumbled. the opposite end for eight yards to pick up the final touchdown. Spartans 0 7 0 14-21 Raiders 0 6 0 0-6 * * *

Varsity

Jack Conley picked up the Varsity's first score on a 56extra point on a smash through yard end run. Conley drove the line. off tackle for the extra point. Jon Staryk took a reverse handoff from Don Vormelker Midway in the period the lakers again halted a St.

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BOOKKEEPING and tax serv-	1-2486.	1-6120 or PRescott 1-8016.	nings and weekends.	home. TUxedo 5-2954.	Never used. G.E. vacuum, \$20.	aquarium, filter and pump.	machines, new, rebuilt. Rea-
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firms. TUxedo 4-7581.		ing and laundry. TYler	rage. Call after 6. VAlley	lady, with some privileges.	14-16, \$5. TU. 1-1553.	BOY'S SUITS, size 14. Sandy	fice Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.
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Pointe Club of Greater De- troit meeting last Friday of	CALL THE WE DODGE	EXPERIENCED laundress,	GROSSE POINTE, 1341 Somer-		pachysandras. TU 5-0768.		88—ANTIQUES
every month. Grosse Pointe		cleaning woman. Grosse Pointe, reference, \$8 and car-	set—Upper 6 rooms, \$90. Au- tomatic gas heat. TU. 2-1037.	trance. TU. 1-3955.	MEN'S SUITS, topcoats, sport	THREE-PIECE sectional, red upholstery with metallic	18TH CENTURY Sheraton, fine
War Memorial.	Baby Sitting Agency	fare. TYler 8-7562.		EMPLOYED lady. "Farms"	jackets, tuxedo 42 long.	thread. Excellent condition,	old dining room sideboard- buffet, length 65", breadth
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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

of People in The Know

VEAL PAPRIKASK Contributed by Mrs. Walter Bernard

1 cup water or chicken

Trim off fat and cube yeal

steak. Dredge with flour and brown in butter. In another

skillet lightly brown chopped onion in butter. Add to meat. Add water or Chicken stock

and cook very slowly for a haif

hour. Add sour cream and cook

very slowly for another hour. Add salt and paprika last or

paprika may be added with

cream. May be stored overnight

Austin Mothers

Austin Mothers have a de-

lightful surprise awaiting them

at the next regular monthly

meeting to be held in the

school gymnasium on Wednes-

A group of talented mothers

The tour of the building will

day, October 26, at 8 p.m.

or frozen. Serves three.

Meet Oct. 26

1 lb. veal steak

1 cup sour cream 1 tsp. or more paprika

2 Tb. butter

stock

salt to taste

1 small onion



By Pat Talbot

EDITORIAL NOTE:-In last week's column there was an outline of the life of the late Henry Candler. He was and outline of the file of the face field change candler, he was not only a banker and real estate entrepreneur of note but also a talented painter and author. He wrote a book about his family, "A Century and One", which we have borrowed from Mrs. Nall Candler, * *

In 1859, nine years after William Candler came to Detroit from Colchester, England, the town and country were gripped with the dissension over slavery. The fugitive slave was not unknown in Detroit and sympathies were divided.

One spring morning James Candler, Henry's brother, was playing in the barn in the rear of the family's Beaubien street house. Suddenly his scream brought his mother running to the barn. He had discovered a "black man sleeping in a pile of hay."

The Negro was an escaped slave who had missed his Underground Railroad contact in Wyandotte and wandered exhausted into the Candler barn. Although the Candlers were humane people and abhorred slavery they were troubled. Many Detroiters respected the Southerner's view point on slavery and property rights. The Fugitive Slave law was strict.

They decided not to tell their neighbors, who might turn the man over to the authorities or tell them to wash their hands of the entire affair. The Candlers were able to secure contact with an Underground Railroad worker and have the fugitive transported in the dead of night by wagon to Chatham, Ont., where hundreds or fugitive slaves were living. The secrecy of the midnight undertaking, the pitiful plight of the frightened man, all made a deep impression on the Candler children. William Candler had supported the Whig candidate,

General Winfield Scott in the election of 1852. There was conflict in the Whig party between the Free Soilers and those who wanted the status quo. William Candler was against the extension of slavery and was in on the political ferment that produced the Republican party.

William went to Jackson in July, 1854, when the Re-publican party was born. The party platform denounced the government stand on "bleeding Kansas" and came He has been collecting and filing clippings on base ball out strongly against slavery. William's employer, William Bond, looking glass manufacturer, was keen to organize a Republican Club in Detroit and his employe became secretary.

In 1860 after the election of Lincoln and the firing on Fort Sumter, William Candler (who had been a member of the militia) became a third sergeant in the Lyons Guards. Because of an old knee injury he did not see active service but his younger brother, Edwin, at 21, enlisted in the First Artillery Michigan Volunteers and served at the siege of Vicksburg. He was on the march to Atlantz with Sherman and wounded in action, from which he recovered.

William Candler, who had seen Lincoln at a Republican meeting in Kalamazoo in August, 1856, before Fremont's nomination was a firm supporter of the Civil War president. When Lincoln was assasinated he reported in his diary: "Our Lincoln is dead! A madman's bullet has destroyed America's hope of Salvation!"

William handed down this political interest to his son Henry and to his son, George, who was president of the Alger club, the Young Republicans of 1897.



By Pa[†]ricia Talbot

What does a baseball announcer do in the off season? Ernie Harwell unpacks. Most travelers can do this in one evening, but it will take the popular Tiger an-nouncer all winter. The Harwells moved into with a lower standing. For six

their Touraine road colonial in years he was with the Baltimid-August. Their furniture more Orioles and he says wry-had been in storage for several ly "Look what happened to months in Baltimore, their them when I left."

a book study group focusing

its critique on literary and

entertainment values rather

led to its founding.

home for six years, and they Hope for Tigers rented a home in Neff road. He tells Tiger fans to be The normal confusion of the patient, a new day is coming move has all been cleared up The last time the Pirates were and the Harwells, with their two in a World Series was 1927." sons, Bill, 16; Gray, 13; and Ernie didn't attend this sea-Ernie didn't attend this seatwin girls, Caroline and Julie, son's Series, but stayed home to help his charming Kentuckyborn wife get settled in their new home, and vacuum the filing clippings on baseball

since his days as a sportswriter on the Atlanta "Constitution." Piled up in huge cartons in the Harwell basement are stacks of files, books, clippings, which will unpack that fabulous ref- ing the Tigers in a new season, will be reassembled into one of

the finest baseball reference libraries in the country. Started In Atlanta Ernie lives and breathes base-

ball. He has ever since his days as second baseman on the American Legion teams about Atlanta. While he was a senior in high school he wrote for the AAUW Book Group under the Constitution at \$10 a week. He chairmanship of Mrs. Waiter McAdow. Popular demand for

then attended Emory University where he met the classmate who was to decide his future. His friend took him to a station, persuaded him to audition than on analysis of issues, has with some box scores and his career began. The war interrupted and Ernie Harwell went overseas with the Marines,

study and office. Mrs. Harwell will make her contribution by decorating the chairs and windows with a special baseball print which she found in Baltimore. But she wouldn't touch a scrap of paper.

May Write Again

have been working on a new If he settles his files Ernle may have time to write a few and novel idea to present at magazine articles. He has been the meeting. a steady contributor to "Paend in the school library where the "surprise events" will be rade," Saturday Evening Post,' "True," "Esquire," and "Sporting News." held. Refreshments will be served and a large attendance He will share some of the in-

formation from his baseball is expected. files on his new TV program Koppins to Fete beginning Monday evening. In the spring it will be off to Lakeland, Fla., for Ernie, T.T. Society In the spring it will be off swimming pool in the backyard. | although his wife will stay be Ernie's contract with the hind this time with two boys in This Saturday members and Tigers runs another two years school and active Caroline and so the Harwells will be around Julie to watch. Then it's back

guests of Michigan Chapter F of the National T.T.T. Society for a while. This winter Ernie on the road for Ernie, followwill attend the first of a "Night in Reno" parties at the home of erence library, file it away in which fans and announcer alike specially built book cases in the hope will be a big improve-basement which will be his ment over 1960. Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth Kop-

pin of South Renaud road. Among the first guests to ac cept invitations are: Mr. and **AAUW** Groups Plan Meetings Mrs. James Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamparter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpson, Mr. Monday, October 24, marks | urge to create beautiful art and Mrs. Kenneth Kammer. Mr the launching of a new daytime objects of clay and supervise their firing in the basement and Mrs. James Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell, and Mr. kiln are urged to join this and Mrs. Peter Smith,

group. Most of the members T.T.T. National Society was are beginners and everyone formed for the purpose of help-ing underprivileged girls, and works at her own pace. Drama Group proudly prethe Chapter president, Mrs. sents its first play reading of Menor Hewitt, announces that the season on Wednesday evethe proceeds from the party ning, October 26 at the home Following a 1 p.m. salad of Mrs. Daniel L. Wells in will go to the summer camps established for these girls.



By Pat Rousseau

Join The Parade . . . of young fashionables that are headed for 82 Kercheval on The Hill. They want to see The New Miss Irving Collection of smart coats, suits, dresses and cocktail clothes . . . priced from twenty-nine ninety-five to eighty-nine ninety-five. There's a lightweight wool dress with an elongated waistline and a scarf at the neck to tie as your mood directs . . . available in many new fall colors.

Rising to Any Occasion . . . the coat collection at D. J. Healy. You'll find wonderfully styled coats that cover everything. Cashmere . . . in black, soft as a bird's wing . . . and bigb flying colors, too . . . Tweeds are handsome and a few are lined in fleece. Healy has the coat for your fashionable appearance and weather-wise comfort,

Warmth And Friendliness . . . the openhearied spirit of the frontier hearthside is on speaking terms with modern kitches elements. She the charming Early American kitchen at Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue. Modern tray cabinets, built-in refrigeration and ovens, surface cooling units that are con-veniently placed and easy to care for. You'll like the indoor char-coal grill and all the specially designed features in The Great American Tradition . . . the blending of a bright past with an abundant present and an imaginative future.

Come Fly With Me . . . but be sure to make your reservations with Glynn Travel, 643 Notre Dame, because the service is so excellent. You can preview your vacation trip via their home movies. When you return they will exchange foreign currency for you. For reservations and further information call TUxedo 6-0111. If you have to make a sudden departure, they will deliver your tickets to your home or office.

PREVIEW . . . Christmas . . . in The Dants Christmas Room. They have just opened it and once again this year it is on the second floor. The sights and sounds are a delight. The decorations are beautiful . . . some are whimsical . . . others inspiring. We noted the lovely candles from Denmark ... imprinted with blue floral patterns ... for Christmas and all year long.

Color Key... that unlocks hair beauty... is subile tinting or a few well placed highlights. A complete color change-about is fair play Be sure of the results; call Barton of The Pointe... TUxedo 5-9181 for an appointment.

A Friendly Atmosphere . . . prevails at The Notre Dame Pharmacy in The Village and has ever since we can remember. Everyone from the four skilled pharma-cists to the charming ladies at the cosmetic counter are so helpful it's really a pleasure to drop off a prescription or pick up a new lipstick!

Charlotte Russe . . . a famous French delight . . . creme fouettee entouree de petits biscuits, (real bonest cream and lady fingers.) Sur commande seulement . . , Chez Lee's Home Bakery, 19023 Mack. Telephone TUxedo 4-9390.

