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### 24 PAGES THREE SECTIONS SECTION I

RECORD VOTE EXPECTED HER HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, October 27 BILL FIGNEY has been awarded a two-year, \$30,000 a year contract to manage the Detroit Tigers, unofficial sources revealed today. Rigney, former manager of the San Francisco Giants, was fired in the middle of June because the Giant's owner was disappointed in his team's second place showing. Rigney will become the eighth manager of the Tigers within 10 years. He will replace Rick Ferrell who has been acting as Tiger manager since Bill De-Witt was dismissed as president and general manager.

Friday, October 28 WHILE SENATOR John F. Kennedy drew crowds of 500,-000 in New York speaking engagements yesterday, his op-ponent Vice President Richard Nixon completed a successful swing through Michigan. Republican officials, cheered by Nixon's reception, said that their candidate outdrew Kennedy at every stop except Battle Creek and Grand Rapids where the crowds were the same size.

Sunday, October 30

DETROIT SCHOOL OFFI-CIALS said today that the transfer of 315 students from the over-crowded Brady and McKerrow schools will begin McKerrow schools will begin Monday as scheduled, despite **Parties** On the protest boycott which has already started in the schools who will receive them. Parents of students in Guest, Monier, and Noble are protesting the "forced integration" they say the transfer inflicts. More than half of the 2,522 pupils enrolled in the three schools did not attend classes Friday, the first day of the three-day boycott.

Sunday, October 30 their death last night and injured 25 when it crashed, seconds after a zero-visibility takeoff. The chartered plane rose only 100 feet off the runway before it fishtailed and plunged downward in flames. Sixteen of the dead were football players from California Polytechnic Institute enroute home from a



and Ballot Casting: Even Stage Their

**Own Great Debate** 

The fifth and sixth graders of Mason School cast

The Fifth and Sixth Graders at Mason School cast their ballots early after an extensive campaign to make them well-informed voters. Shown, left to right, DENT and RICKY HENDERSON.

# Halloween

Students Lauded for Conduct; Not a Single Incident Reported to Mar Festivities

their votes with the aid of the voting machine on Wed-The 21st Annual Pointe nesday. These were well-informed voters, for an extensive campaign had been carried on by Mrs. Jacobs' Halloween Parties, held on INVESTIGATORS in Toledo Monday, October 31, were sixth grade class. Exchange Airport today sifted attended by 3,838 teenage The interest of the The interest of this group of and the women's viewpoint. The through the charred rubble of students from public, pri-boys and girls has been kindled Great Debate without news-an Arctic Pacific twin-engined vate and parochial, junior by the September issue of the casters was unimagineable so vate and pare C-46 plane that carried 22 to and senior high schools. Junior Scholastic. This is ue was devoted to the coming This number was 21 less political campaign. After readthan that at last year's afing and discussing the articles, fair. the class decided to have a The students were entertained Great Debate in order to acat the Grosse Pointe High quaint themselves with the cam-School, and at Pierce, Parcells paign issues. Therefore, two and Brownell Junior High teams were selected. Schools, where they were treat-On the Democratic side were ed to three feature movies and Steve Sasser as John Kennedy cartoons. They also enjoyed music by name bands and famous disc jockeys, and

3,838 Attend Preparing 1972 Electorate Police Tag

**Constitutes Big Project Bad Drivers** For Mason School Pupils After Chase

Fifth and Sixth Graders Learn All About Registrations Buddies Race Down Mack Avenue in Car and Truck In Attempt to Escape

> Woods police arrested sided chase, on Saturday, October 29, and charged them with reckless driving. The drivers posted bonds of \$100 each pending a court

# Charges Dropped 2,119 Ballots Already Sent To Absentees Shores Officer

Village President Announces Agreement: Lietke to be Given Back Pay and Will Voluntarily Retire from Department

The hearing of suspended Shores Patrolman John F. Lietke was cancelled Tuesday evening, November 1, when charges against Lietke and countercharges he made against Village officials were dropped by mutual consent.

The announcement of the 3 cancellation was made by Vilcancellation was made by Vil-lage President Jack Williams, Drives Two after Lietke and his attorney, Samuel Prete, held an amiable meeting with Williams, Village Trucks to Superintendent Thomas Jefferis, Woods Fire Police Commissioner John Huetteman, Jr., and Leon D. Ratcliffe, attorney representing the Village. Officer Allan Selby, In-

# Was Pre-arranged

jured Fighting Blaze, The meeting was held behind Wins Commendation closed doors, starting at 7 p.m., and was not concluded until about 9:45 p.m. It was learned earlier that such a meeting was Woods Public Safety Of hought to arrive at a satisfaclicer Allan Selby did more tory settlement of the matter, than duty calls for on Wedwithout resorting to a hearing. nesday, October 26, when The hearing was scheduled he drove two fire trucks to for 8 p.m., and approximately a half an hour before that time, the scene of a \$10,000 fire-interested citizens gathered in across the street from the the lobby outside the council Public Safety Building. chambers. It was 45 minutes after the hearing was to have started before the people were 20780 Mack avenue. The busipermitted to enter the chamness, a manufacturers' agency, bers, and Williams made his anis owned by two brothers, B. C. nouncement.

Ladendorf of 1728 Broadstone, and J. S. Ladendorf of 581 Official Statement The following is the official statement, verbatim, made by Sunningdale ... drive. They, pro-Williams to the people, after for a German firm. he apologized for keeping them waiting.-

Mrs. Ruth White of 19375 An-"Charges made against Patrolman John F. Lietke by the Vilnott, Detroit, office manager, lage of Grosse Pointe Shores who discovered the blaze when two motorists, after a one- dated .August .22, 1960, and she opened for business shortcounter-charges made by John | ly after 9 a.m. F. Lietke dated September 19, 1960, have been withdrawn by

the respective parties. "John F. Lietke is hereby former stated that at first, tional, state and county offi-

Five Pointes Have Total of 36.714 Registered Voters On Rolls; Tuesday Is

Big Day

With interest in the Noember 8 presidential election reaching new heights, approximately 2,119 quali-fied registered Pointe voters, to date, have applied for and received absentee ballots, so that they will not miss voting for the candidates of their choice.

All city hall offices will be open from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., on Saturday, November 5, to accommodate those who may wish to apply for absentee ballots.

This is the absolute deadline for such applications, according to State Law. Anyone in line before 2 p. m. will be taken care of, according to the city clerks.

Such applications will be accepted during regular daily business office hours, also, it was stated.

# 36,714 Now Registered

According to figures released by the city clerks, following the closing of registrations after the deadline October 10, the Pointe has 36,714 registered voters. It was pointed out, how-The fire was in the office of ever, that this figure includes the, American Heller Corp., people who have moved, died, or have not voted within the last two years.

> Following the November 8 election, it was said, the names of those who have moved or died will be removed from the registration lists, and those who have not voted within the two-year limit set by State Law, will be given an opportunity to re-register. Otherwise, their names will be removed.

Interest is high in the coming election, and the city clerks and other Pointe officials expressed hope that every quali-In the station were Officers fied elector wil go to the polls Fred Messer and Selby. The and decide who will be the na-

Early Vote Urged

The polls will be open from

7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and those in

line at closing time will be per-

City officialus urge everyone

to vote, and vote early, if pos-

trations in the Park has been

set at 10,140. There are seven

voting precincts. Total number

game with Bowling Green.

Monday, October 31 THE SHAH OF IRAN "danc-

ed a jig of joy" and proclaimed a three-day holiday when told today that his Queen had given birth to a baby boy. The birth ended years of disappointment for the Shah when two previous marrages falied to produce a son. He has a daughter, now 21, by Frincess Fawzia of Egypt. There were no children during his second marriage to Soraya, a half-German, half-Persian girl whom he divorced after seven years. Now that the nation has an heir to the Peacock Throne, the Shah, who has never been formally crowned. is making plans for his own coronation.

\* \* \* Tuesday, November 1

Sewell L. Avery, 86, fantastically successful business tycoon, died yesterday in his apartment on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. During a colorful 24-year dictatorship of Montgomery Ward & Company, the nation's second largest mail order house. Avery successfully battled with the U.S. government and rival tycoons. His last struggle was with Industrialist Louis E. Wolfson over control of Montgomery Ward. Avery won, but voluntarily relinguished absolute control in 1955. \* \* \*

Wednesday, November 2 General Motors plans to

est. spend the largest amount in history to run its business in 1961. Announced plans called of \$85,000, to be retired over struction of miscellaneous sidefor investments of 1-1/4 billion a period of 15 years, for im- walks throughout the park. dollars in this country and provements needed in Ghesquiere Park, on Mack avenue, abroad for plants, machinery, equipment, and tooling. G.M., between Huntington and Kenthe world's largest manufacturmore.

ing corporation, spent about 1.2 billion dollars this year. Approximately one billion dollars spent in the United States. It is expected that Michigan will courts; grading and lighting of tunities. receive a "substantial" share of a hockey rink; grading and this appropriation.

watched live stage shows. All Well Behaved

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, chairman of the safety procedures committee, disclosed that not a single malicious or destructive incident was reported to any of the Pointe police departments. He credited this to the parties, which provided an outlet for fun for the young students.

"We wish to congratulate all of the young people for their Jefferson avenue October 30 orderly behavior on Halloween when the car was making a left night," Chief Louwers said, "In turn onto Jefferson from Notre speaking for myself, as well as Dame. The cyclist, James for the other police chiefs in the Pointe, I wish it to be Grady, 11. of 946 Three Mile 26, 1960. known that the young people drive, said he was riding his conducted themselves like bicycle westward on Jefferson young women and gentlemen, very slowly and saw the car and we of the police department driven by Harry M. Seldon, 241

evening to remember."

appreciate their cooperation in Madison avenue, Detroti, stop helping to make Halloween an and then start up again. James The most popular item of the car, but didn't fall off his bi-(Continued on Page 7) cycle and was not injured.

ESCAPES INJURY

A car and bicycle collided on

# Woods, City Asking Voters' Approval Ön Bonď Issues

Officials of the Woods and clearing and grading for an-City are hoping that their vot- other baseball diamond; slag ers will approve their respec- surfacing of a 100-car parking tive bond issues on Tuesday, lot; asphalt surfacing of the November 8. These are the only present 50-car parking lot ad-Pointe communities that will jacent to the new city hall; present anything of local inter- curbing, fencing and lighting of a new tennis court; and the

The Woods will ask its tax- over all grading and drainage payer-voters for a bond issue of the park itself, and the con-The City is asking its people to favor a \$165,000 bond issue, for the following purpose:

1. Construction of a 75x100-The money will be used for foot swimming pool, complete clearing, fencing and grading with filter, pumps, underwater three areas in the park for pre- lights and vacuum. This will of the total for 1961 will be school children recreation; in- be entirely fenced in and paved girls learned from this ex- westward on Jefferson by stall lighting on two tennis to provide sunbathing oppor-

drainage for a football field; (Continued on Page 11) Lynda Tobeler and Leon Du- date. letsky became the campaign news analysers.

Candidates Studied

Excitement reigned as the class studied the viewpoints of the candidates and thought of how they would vote in the coming election. Someone came to the realization that to vote, one must register.

and Steven Forsythe as Lyndon In order to learn how to con-Johnson. Judy Savage and Linda Mitchell were given the duct the registration of Mason School, the entire class walked assignment of presenting the to the Grosse Pointe Woods background of the candidates Municipal Building where they and the women's viewpoint. interviewed Mrs. Leona Liddle, On the Republican side were the city clerk. They returned Sandy Fleming as Richard with information about how to Nixon and Bruce Kefgen as conduct the registration and the John Cabot Lodge. Nancy Wood election in their heads, and Mack. and Kathy Cumings were to registration and election forms

present background material in their hands. The Registration and Elec-

tion Committee of Debbie man Sun got out of the police Church, Sally Schueler, Mary Ellen Thompson, and Tom Allison went into action. They registered 119 fifth and sixth grade voters in Mason School prior to the deadline of October

**Professor Lends Help** Dr. Ted Fleming, professor of political science at Wayne State University, provided the class with such information as how the candidates were selectran into the left front of the ed at real conventions, how the electorial college worked, and what issues should be included

in a debate.

The Great Debate took place Tuesday in the Mason School gymnasium for the fifth and sixth grades. The students heard the presidential candidates answer such questions as: 1.) What is your position on

Quemoy and Matsu? 2.) How would you handle the Castro government in Cuba?

3.) Should religion interefere with the election?

4.) Would you meet Mr. Khrushchev at a Summit meeting? '5.) What plan do you favor for medical care for the aged? On Tuesday afternoon each fifth and sixth grade class received instructions on how to use a voting machine. A sample voting machine panel had been borrowed from Wayne State

University which helped to clarify these instructions.

Wednesday was election day! ing electorate.

Arrested were Tom B. Piche, 22, of 4576 Farmbrook, Detroit; (Continued on Page 12)

and Roger M. Jaron, Jr. 20, of 485 Bournemouth. According to Patrolmen Don **Police** Charge

ald Sun and Don Sabel, the two men were seen. Piche in a pane truck and Jaron in a car. racing side by side south on Mack ave nue. The officers said that the two motorists were cutting in and out of traffic.

Drivers Won't Stop

The patrolman said they gave chase and tried to stop both cars at Bournemouth, but without success. The officers said Piche turned left on Bournemouth and Jaron continued on

Jaron was stopped at the crossover at Mack and LaBelle the policemen said, and Patrolcar and was approaching Jaron, when the driver sped off down LaBelle.

Sun and Sabel said they followed Jaron, who pulled into the driveway of his home. While the officers were making the arrest, Piche drove by in his

truck. Sun jumped into the police car and gave chase, giving an all-points broadcast.

Stopped For Visit While Sun was looking for him, Piche pulled up to 485

Bournemouth got out of his truck and approached Sabel who placed him under arrest. Piche said he "just stopped to visit my buddy.' Piche and Jaron were taken

to the station where they were ticketed for reckless driving. Both had been drinking, the officers said.

TWO WHEELS LEFT

Edward Schmid, 37. of 971 Renaud, informed Woods S police on Tuesday, October 25. that he had parked the car he was driving at the rear of the Woods Bowling Alley on Mack avenue, and when he returned stolen the two rear tires and in Grosse Pointe for very many he found that someone had wheels. Total value of the loss years. But Mr. Elworthy stress-

John C. Wolfe, 1303 Juliet, were issued,

tary retirement from the Grosse Pointe Shores Police Depart-

there was some confusion as to cials. where "across the street" was (Continued on Page 2)

The alarm was called in by

Only Two in Station

Of Safety Director



sible. All the Pointes have voting machines except the City Five boys appeared before of Grosse Pointe. Judge D. Paterson in the City The total number of regis-

of Grosse Pointe on October 26 and were fined \$5 each for throwing eggs at a car driven Police were notified of the by a school girl past the corner of absentee ballots applied for,

boys were also put on six months probation.

Apprehended as disorderly persons were Nelson Steiner, takes place in the Neighborhood 790 Westchester; Michael Farrell, 1602 Anita; Charles B. McClure, Jr., 570 Lincoln road, Geoffrey Colegrove, 410 St. Clair; and Samuel Bradshaw,

1033 Whittier. The boys said they had purchased the eggs with the idea of throwing them at one another. However, when they spotted the car driven by a 17-year-old girl, they thought she would provide a more likely target.

The boys were riding in a car driven by Michael Farrell

because of an increase in the number of regstrations. It was disclosed that 116 persons have asked for and received absentee ballots.

The Woods and the City are the only Pointes that will present local issues before their electors. Each will ask for bond issue approval for improvements in local parks.

The Woods will ask for approval for an \$85,000 bond issue for the improvement and betterment of Ghesquiere Park; and the City will seek an okay from its people for a bond issue of \$165,000 for building new swimming pool and other Improvements in its Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park.

### BORROWED CAR TROUBLE

City Police apprehended two boys on October 29 who were driving a car on Jefferson belonging to one of their mothers,

They were ticketed for driving This is the National and perience? They are learning Leonard A. Werthman, of St. more interest in the all-import- Michigan plan, and consists of a car without permission and that a free people is dependent Clair Shores, October 29, caus- ant training and planning part stock-piling food and medical not having procured drivers 2. Construction of a complete upon an educated and discern- ing slight damage. No tickets of the Civil Defense Program, supplies in many different lo- licenses. They will be sent to juvenile court.

is \$90. SIDESWIPES CAR

BBs at passing cars.

arrested by Woods police on Sunday, October 30, and held

for investigation of shooting

Three 17-year-old boys were

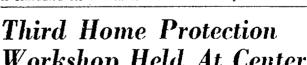
incident by George J. Mossal of Lakeland and St. Paul. The 646. of 833 Hampton, whose car was damaged, and a general broadcast was sent out to all depart-

ments to be on the lookout for the youths who were in a car. Police checked a car parked at Ridgemont and Helen, and found the boys in it. A search of the car uncovered a BB air pistol, single shot, a package of BBs, and a large pile of

rocks. The boys said the rocks were for throwing at street signs.

Arrested and ticketed for malicious destruction of property were Stephen Pedersen of 229 Lakewood, and Marvin A. Thiem of 4138 Gray, both of

Detroit; and Dennis M. Dahnke of 1426 Roslyn road. Court date is scheduled for November 19. and owned by his father.



Workshop Held At Center

The workshop on "Emer- After Mr. Elworthy finished, gency Health and Sanitation" Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Director met on Wednesday, October 26, of Public Health for Grosse

Service Department of the necessity for each family group Grosse Pointe Public Schools. to care for itself, in the event George Elworthy, Civil De- of a nuclear attack, until radiofense Director, started the pro-This repeats the same emphagram by outlining the Grosse sis every one of the experts

the men and women participat. tried to impress on the people ing in the plan are familiar friends to anyone who has lived Dr. Davies said that if this area

of keeping even these public spirited people interested, because there was nothing for would send help to other areas

What have these boys and Detroit, sideswiped a car driven would be something for them to of the bombing. do NOW if more people showed

it was stated.

at 8 p.m. at the Community Pointe, spoke briefly on the activity had subsided.

Pointe Defense Plan. Some of attending the workshops--that shelters provide the only means of surviving the fall-out period.

ed the tremendous difficulty were near ground zero, help would have to come in from outside, and that the Pointe

them to do NOW. Perhaps there if it were far from the center

(Continued on Page 2)

Total registrations in the City are 4,886. There are six voting precincts. Absentee applications number 356. All voting Club gymnasium.

The Farms records show that there are 8,128 persons on the registration rolls, with seven precincts to accommodate them, To date, 540 persons applied for absentee ballots

The Woods figured its total registrations at 12,119, and 11 precincts to handle the voters. The number of absentee ballots approved is 461

Shores Adds Precinct

The Shores has 1,461 registrations, and has expanded from one precinct to two precincts







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# Thursday, November 3, 1960

# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Break Ground For Church Expansion

## Page Three

# Find Auto Parts In Refrigerator | Center Offers Writing Course

ty check of an unused refriger-ator October 27, police recov-held at the City Police Station, ered various automobile parts in Maumee avenue. which are believed to have been stolen and hidden by thieves in the refrigerator.

Police were investigating a complaint by Mrs. William P. Broadstone, complained to Chester, 403 Rivard, that the Woods police on Tuesday, Octorefrigerator which had been stored in a garage at 399 Riv- ber 25, that he parked his car ard had been turned so that the in the driveway alongside his door was accessible, thereby creating a safety hazard.

someone jimmied the glove Police found two six-volt car compartment and stole his walbatteries, one duro six volt, let containing his driver's lione Delco 113x dry charge DC cense and personal papers.



While making a routine safe-17, two radiator caps, and two The Monday Morning Creative Workshop at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center

has proved so popular over its WALLET STOLEN

eight weeks period that a sec-Samuel R. Nicholl, 48, of 1868 ond workshop has been initiated in cooperation with the Adult Education Division of Wayne State and the University of Michigan. Those enrolled in the present house, and during the night

workshop will probably wish to continue and there will be room for an additional limited number to enroll for the first time. The course as organized by

popular Pointe author Jeanne Torosian includes instruction in planning, organizing and writing short stories, poetry and novels. Lectures on the forms and techniques of narrative fiction are interspersed with reading and discussion of student manuscripts. The fee for the eight weeks course is \$13. Enrollments and re-enrollments are being accepted at the Center now.

FLYING PROWLER

Wednesday, October 26, was the date for the gorund breaking ceremonies for the High School and Gymnasium at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish. The enthusiasm of the Priests, sisters, students, parishioners and friends who witnessed the event was undaunted by the inclement weather. The parish was established in 1954

with the REV. RALPH V. BARTON, center, appointed its pastor. Fr. Barton continues to serve in that capacity. Today's plant includes a church with an adjoining club room, a 16-room elementary school, a convent and a rectory. With the pastor are FR. LEO BURKE, O.S.A., left, and FR. JOHN CALLOWAY, O.S.A.

# Honors Awarded John S. Knight |Dad Sees Son Austin Students To Talk Here Take U-D Reins

At a special school convoca-John S. Knight, editor and tion held at Austin Catholic the Rev. John Galloway, O.S.A., rector, awarded honors to several Austin students for their talk at the dinner meeting of the hands of the Rev. Celestin outstanding achievements in the fields of academics, journalism and citizenshin. rember 15 at 6:30 o'clock.

Among Grosse Pointers honored for scholastic achievements were William Bavinger of 423 Lakeland, Eugene Fisher of 1112 Devonshire and Michael Lynch of 130 Hall place. These students were lauded for having been named Semi-Finalists in the National Merit this dinner meeting. Qualifying Test. Among those to receive Letters of Commendation from the National that because of the vast interwas Robert Gurney of 323

For the second consecutive school publication. In presentton, O.S.A., faculty adviser,

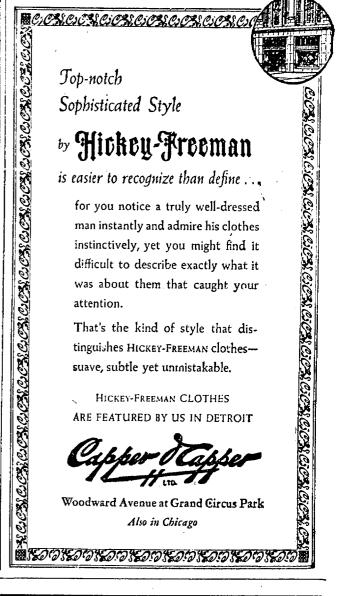
With the passing of the ofpublisher of the Detroit Free ficial charter, issued by the Press, will present his tradi-tional post-presidential election the Men's Association of Grosse J. Steiner, S.J., to the hands of Pointe Memorial Church on No. the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J. the sixteenth president of Mr. Knight has been invited the University of Detroit took

The brief ceremony took place at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 30, in the University of Detroit Memorial Bldg. at the Presidential Reception Convocation

Among those attending was the new president's father, Lau-rence V. Britt, Sr., of 938 Bedford road.

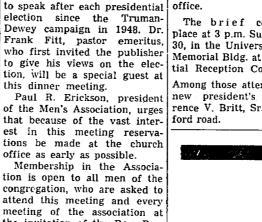
The Pointe Unitarian Church | The final speaker will be will conclude its Adult Forum Lawrence Lindemer, State Series on Issues and candidates Chairman of the Republican in the November 8 election, on Party, who has chosen as his in the church building, 17440 topic, "State Issues in the Elec-East Jefferson. tion.' Open Monday Night till 8:30 p.m.

**Church Holding Election Forum** 



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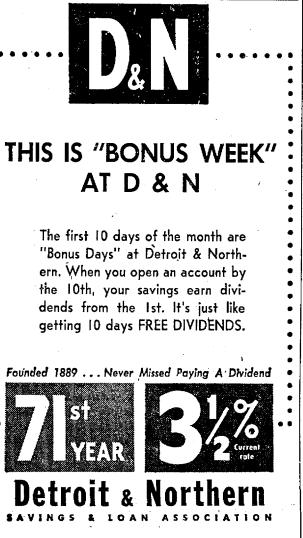
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FALLACY THE TRUTH Contentment may be much It seems to be the nature of better than riches, but most things - some women won't people feel that if they had the admit their age, and some men riches they would be content. I won't act their age.

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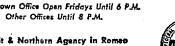
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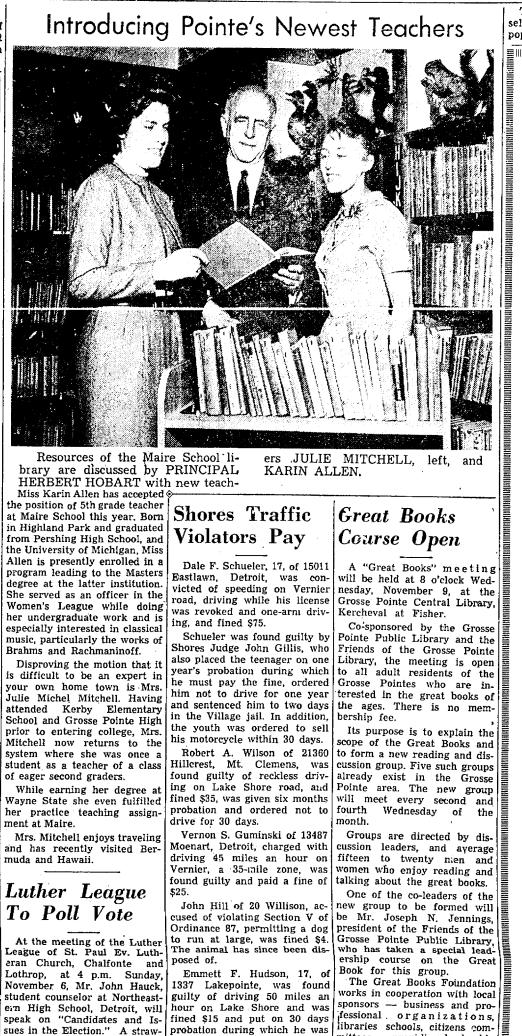
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with him. William Horvath and William Richard B. Roney of 28106 groups. Shaw are delegates to the Mich-igan District Convention to be held in Saginaw, Friday, No-vember 11 to Sunday, Nov. 13.

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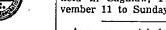
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and paid \$10. Steven N. Opelc of 22401 Any argument is lost the mo-Benjamin, St. Clair Shores, was

found guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Vernier. He paid a fine and court costs of \$12.50.

Kenneth R. Ferguson, Jr., of 17315 Dolores drive, Livonia, forfeited a bond of \$10 when he failed to show up in court to answer for speeding 44 miles an hour on Vernier. A warrant was signed for his arrest.

# Larger Store Acquired By Rabaut Fabric Co.

The Rabaut Fabric Mart, located at Mack and Broadstone for the past decade, will move to new and larger quarters at Mack and Huntington, sometime in November, it was announced by V. C. Rabaut, president.

The new store is more than double the size of the one at the present site.

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### Drivers Fined In City Court Mrs. Francis X. Marsh, Tu 1-Manager Of New Store Cub Scout Pack Join Forces For Con-Con 6453 or LWV of Michigan, TE 8-7133. Cooperating organiza-Four drivers received fines | Larry Fred Brandt, 4884 ranging up to \$100 in the City | Buckingham, Detroit, was found Has Field Trip Under the chairmanship of anywhere in the state. tions include Citizens for Michi-WILLIAM P. CASHMAN, Although proposal number 3 George Romney, president of gan, the Michigan Education of Grosse Pointe Court Octo- guilty of reckless driving and who managed the original was placed on the ballot through Cub Scout Pack 39 went on American Motors Corporation, Association, the Junior Chamber Kresge store in "The Village," ber 26 and one was ordered to was ordered to pay a fine of a statewide petition drive that netted 322,038 signatures, many their first of many field trips of Commerce, the Building the League of Women Voters of spend his weekends in jail. A \$25 or spend five days in jail. is now manager of the new and Trades Council of Wayne, Oak- scheduled for the coming scout Grosse Pointe joined the major fifth driver was exonerated al- He was put on six months provoters still misunderstand its land and Macomb Counties, the year, on Saturday, October 29. greater Kresge variety departthough he had pleaded guilty bation. During that time, he organizations backing Con-Con basic provisions, Proposal numment store which holds its 3-The whole pack enjoyed a very Detroit Education Association, is prohibited from doing any to provide speakers throughout as charged. Judge D. L. Paterber'3 clears the way for a vote day Grand Opening today, Frithe Michigan State Association interesting tour of a submarine the state to discuss the question on a constitutional convention pleasure driving, being allowed son heard the cases. at the Brodhead Naval Armory, of a constitutional convention. in April, 1961, but does not itof Plumbers and Pipefitters, day and Saturday. only to drive to work and back. Michael F. Steil, 17, of 2126 Earlier in the month the Michigan Congress of Parents Beaufait, was fined \$100 and Peter Charles Mulliken, 559 The new store, located on In an effort to surmount the self provide for a convention. pack had regular induction and Teachers, the Bagwell Kercheval avenue at St. Clair, difficult education problem, the The speakers bureau, which has put on six months probation Lakepointe, was fined \$15 for ceremonies, at which time eight Booster Clubs. The United is a self-service unit and will for speeding 40 miles an hour driving 40 miles an hour in a organizations have formed a been in operation since early boys were given the rank of Churchwomen, and the League 25 mile zone. offer shoppers a wide selection in a 25 mile zone and driving joint speakers bureau, and stand September filling speaking enbobcat. The boys who received of Women Voters of Michigan. ready to explain the controver- gagements, will now embark on while his license was revoked. Emmy C. Grasser, 1214 Whitof items ranging from the estheir pins from Chief Akela tablished 5c to \$1.00 assort-These organizations have He was ordered to spend seven tier, was found guilty of dissial ballot proposal number 3 a "crash" program of speaking were, Charles Babcock, John ments of notions and novelties anywhere for any length of time weekends in the City Jail from obeying the stop law and causformed a central coordinating Gillis, Timothy Kent, David ing an accident. She was fined through higher priced lines of -3. 5, or more minutes in an committee for Constitutional 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Satur-Henderson, Paul Taube, George ing to the Kresge policy. Mr. day. Police say Steil has a nationally advertised electric attempt to reach as many voters Convention. Mrs. Tom Baab. \$10. Kappas, Thomas Ballew, and Cashman is practically in busi-Piero Mario Angelo Omage, appliances, power tools, power member of the Grosse Pointe Timothy Macaddinno. previous record of traffic ofas possible with the facts on ness for himself. Encouraged lawn mowers, hi-fi sets, radios, proposal 3. fenses and has been apprehendof Detroit pleaded guilty to a League and chairman for public by the Company to participate Den 5 was in charge of the small furniture and fashion ed at least three times for drivcharge of not having his car relations for the state League, Friendship Circle, and Den 4 Program chairmen may conin community affairs, Cashapparel for the whole family. ing while his license was re-voked. under control. However, he was tact the LWV of Grosse Pointe, is in charge of publicity for the man has long been active in won the pennant and trophy found not guilty As a store manager, accordbusiness and civic circles here. Speakers Bureau Chairman, committee for uniform inspection. Cub Scout Pack 39 is in the midst of making plans for the big event of the year, a pancake supper to be given on December 8 at Barnes School. This is Grosse Pointe's "VILLAGE" is bursting with Pride the pack's big money raising event of the year, and it hopes to get the support of many friends and neighbors. Awards Given

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awarded the Inspection and Skit Award. A visit to the Franklin Cider Mill is planned for Saturday, November 5. All those planning on making this field trip please meet at the Mason School parking lot at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Re-

To Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 290 (Mason School P.T.A.) held its monthly

pack meeting in the Mason

School gymnasium on Friday

Before a capacity crowd Cubmaster Robert McKenna initi-

ated the following new mem-

bers into the pack: Robert Goll,

Mark Ireton, Doug Cameron, Todd Holmes, Ken Snyder, Jim Butke, William Wayland, Gary Kirk Kenney, Kris

Warner, Rene Garascia, Dennis Peppler and Tom Wood. The parents of each new member pinned the Bobcat Award on

each of the new scout's uniform. Cub Master McKenna presented the Bear Award to Steve Gibson who had completed the necessary achievements. The Wolf Award was presented to Jeff Bartlett, Billy Rush, Charles Kreidler, Billy

Saugut, Ron Peppler and Allan DeBacker. Mark Scott earned a Gold and Silver Arrow in addition to the Wolf Badge.

Dave Ellis was presented a Gold

Arrow for the Wolf Badge

Anniversary pins were presented to the other members

of the Pack (18 members) who have completed one and two

The competition among the

Dens for monthly awards was very keen. All decisions were very close. The final decision

indicated that Den 10 won the

Attendance and Yell Awards for their new Den Mother, Mrs.

Joan Curran. Den 1 (Den Mother, Mrs. Caroline G.bson) was

previously earned.

years of Cub Scouting.

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All Americans-regardless of party -want their BEST men on the firing line to protect their way of life. You are urged to elect AL BENTLEY as U.S. Senator-a man eminently qualified by 17 years of unselfish service to the government. An ex-

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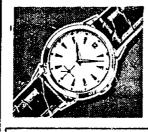
itary orientation course at Brooks Army Medical Center, novel and mature approach to the subject." Fort Sam Houston, Tex., October 7.

More than \$72 billion in U.S. Lieutenant Carstens received Savings Bonds has been used training in the treatment of in the past 19 years to improve battle injuries, care of personor buy new homes, for educanel suffering from combat extion, retirement, and other haustion and preventive medibenefits for the savers and oine procedures used to detect their families. health hazards and avoid epidemics.

A member of Alpha Epsilon Delat, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Psi Omega and Alpha Sigma Nu fraternities, the lieutenant is a 1954 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a 1950 graduate of the University of Detroit.

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IN JACOBSON'S HOME DECORATIVE SHOP - 17141 KERCHEVAL

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### VANDALS VISIT GARAGE | were one radiator cap, two oil

caps, one battery cable, one John Miller, 395 Rivard, told Police that several articles Delco battery battery frame, and nuts. Miller also comwere stolen from his automobile while it was parked in his plained that his radiator had garage between Saturday, Oc- been drained onto the floor. tober 22, and Monday, Octo- Two gallons of anti-freze had ber 24. The missing articles been put in recently, he said.



# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Library Offers **Family Movies**

"Our good turn is to remind The second program in the you to vote on November 8." current series of Family Film With these words, or some-Nights sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be thing like them, some 50 Scouts held Friday evenings, Novemof Grosse Pointe Troop 96 will ber 4, in the Central Library be calling at over 1,600 homes meeting room at 7:30 p.m. All in the City Saturday, October 29, to leave vote-reminder tags Grosse Pointers are invited to as part of a national program enjoy this program, and chilsponsored by the Boy Scouts of dren accompanied by an adult are especially urged to attend America in cooperation with Films of interest to both chilthe Freedoms Foundation. dren and adults are shown. Marshaling the participating

Scout Troop 96

**To Prod Voters** 

Featured in the November scouts, who will assemble for program will be TI-JEAN GOES block assignments and tag sup-LUMBERING. In color, it is plies at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 8:30 a.m. Sata tale of a robust Quebec farm boy who makes a visit to a urday, will be Assistant Scoutmaster Robert C. Chope, of 114 northern lumber camp. His daring exploits and amazing adventures make the film a clever The tags, which scouts hope

bit of satire and fantasy for all every householder will be proud to display in a front ages. TI-JEAN is a National Film Board production. window, feature the slogans "Vote as you think but Vote!" Also to be shown are:

and "I will vote . . . will you?" At the Troop 96 meeting, MOUNT RAINIER, a series of color photographs of the fa-Scoutmaster Hal S. Cornelius mous mountain and its twentyof 1932 Allard road emphasized six glaciers and its representato the boys that their "good tive animal and plant life above turn" in citizenship would be the timber line, and its forest a vital factor in the success of zone on the mountain range; an effort which nationally is LAPLANDERS, an Arne Sucksexpected to involve distribudorff film on the reindeer-tendtion of some 40 million tags ing people of Northern Scandinavia; and TRIP TO THE by three and a half million scouts in all parts of the

The November meeting of the Junior Group of Delta Delta To Have Benefit Nov. 9 Delta will be held on Wednes-

day, November 9 at 8 o'clock "Autumn Leaves" - a popuat the home of Mrs. Paul lar annual mixed card and bunco party presented by Our Needles and varn will be busy Lady of Good Counsel Rosary as the members will be making Altar Society will be held bed socks for the older wom-Wednesday, November 9, at 8 en's ward at Receiving Hoso'clock in the Parish auditoripital. All members are asked to um on Sauer near McNichols. bring a pair of large size knit-Mrs. Joseph Pampalona is chairman of this years gala The group is open to any

When backing his car out of nto an alley, Ray Marion Lewis, 4166 Bishop, Detroit, ran Reams.



New Pastor

Grace United Church of Christ, Evangelical & Reformed, Lakepointe at Kercheval avenue, will hold a Service of Both drivers were treated for Installation welcoming their

their injuries at Bon Secours new pastor, REV. PHILIP M. Hospital. STAHL, to the pulpit of Grace Graef was given a ticket for Church, on Sunday, November 6, 4 p.m. driving in front of moving traffic, and is scheduled for a court Rev. Richard E. Crusius appearance on November, 23. Pastor of the Church Of The Good Shepherd, Ann Arbor

Carol Ann Massey, 16, of will preach the Installation Ser-360 Fisher, a passenger in mon and Rev. Henry G. Kroeh-Graef's auto, was not injured, ler, President of the Michiganaccording to the accident re-Indiana Synod of the United port. Church of Christ will install

### Meyer, Field Representative for G. P. Hunt Club the Evangelical & Reformed Home for Children and Aged Holds Annual Meeting

**Drivers** Injured

Two persons were injured

when their cars collided at

Kercheval and Kensington on

Injured were Earl A. Graef, 17, of 1052 Whittier, who suf-

fered a broken nose and frac-

ured right arm; and Mrs. Irene

Marie Rasmussen, 67, of Waters

Inn, Mich., who received cuts

on the left leg below the knee.

Park police said that Graef

was traveling south on Kensing-

on, and was pulling out into

Kercheval, when he was hit by

Mrs. Rasmussen, who was driv-

Police said that a bus was

stopped on the northeast corner

of Kercheval, at Kensington,

and apparently Graef did not

see the woman approaching.

ing west on Kercheval.

In Car Crash

Thursday, October 27.

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was torate at the St. Paul United held on Tuesday evening, October 25, following cocktails and dinner at the Club.

> the Club include Edwin N. Peabody of Bedford road, who suc-

Marsh, Jr.

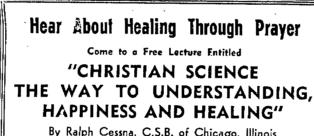






MOON, a color trip to the moon's surface by a rocket which affords a good picture of the new pastor. Rev. A. H what the moon is like and what is involved in such navigation. Lady of Good Counsel

evening.



will be the Liturgist. Rev. Stahl comes to Grace Church from a three year pas-Church of Christ in Dayton, Kentucky. He is a native of Dayton, Ohio, and received his The newly elected officers of B.D. degree from Eden Theological Seminary, Webster



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### Woman Struck Crossing Street Society Plans Blue Devil Tub Thumpers Alice D. Chase, 69, of 1254 The car, driven by Alexander Bshop road, was taken to Bon A. Adams, 412 St. Clair, was Secours Hospital October 26 making a right turn from Notre Annual Tea The Society of Engineers' Wives will hold its annual after being hit by an automo- Dame. He received a ticket for bile as she was crossing Ker- not having his car under conmembership tea at the home of Mrs. Ivan M. Kirlin, of Re-naud road, from 2 to 5 o'clock, cheval avenue with the light. | trol and causing an accident. and the second secon Thursday, November 3. Every Day a Sale Day The tea is a purely social event planned for the entire membership and their guests. ON RCA COLOR .. BLACK & WHITE Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, Balfour road, is membership chairman, and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, Factory Authorized TV Repairs Moran road, is tea chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. MOTOROLA \* RCA \* PHILCO \* ADMIRAL J. Leslie Berry, Sunningdale LICENSE NO. 200 drive. Among the Grosse Pointers Dempsey Television Cc. participating are Mrs. James Armour, Bishop road; Mrs. George J. Brown, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Edwin J. O'Connell, Buck-84689 GRATIOI (Softween 7 & 8 Mile Roods.) Phone LA. 6-6724 ingham road; and Mrs. Arthur W. Seeburger, Shelbourne road, who are members of the reception committee. Other members of the membership committee include Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, Three Mile drive, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Van Dagens. Mrs. Dallas Newkirk, Roslyn road, is president of the Soci-N ety of Engineers' Wives this year. The team has its quarterback to Church Women call the plays and the cheerleaders and band provide the spark to bring the **Plan** Elections crowd to vocal support. The Blue The regular monthly pro-gram meeting of the Women's Devils have a worthy band in this Association Grosse Pointe Megroup pictured from left to right, morial church will be held No-

vember 8, at 10:30 o'clock. Reverend Bertram deHeus Atwood will speak on "The Gos-

pel of John." Mrs. Drew Smith is chairman of the day and de-

votions will be given by Mrs.

A business meeting and elec-

tion of officers will follow the

Luncheon will be served at

12:30 o'clock. Please make res-

ervations by calling the church office TU 5-3773.

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program.

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# Signed.

**Grosse Pointe City Park Committee** TU 1-1305 Mrs. William Adams, 305 University Mrs. Howard Emerson, 765 Washington TU 1-5310 TU 2.6619 Mr. Edward Pongracz, 781 Notre Dame TU 5-0398 Mr. Jack Stephenson, 475 Fisher

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**Bond** Issues

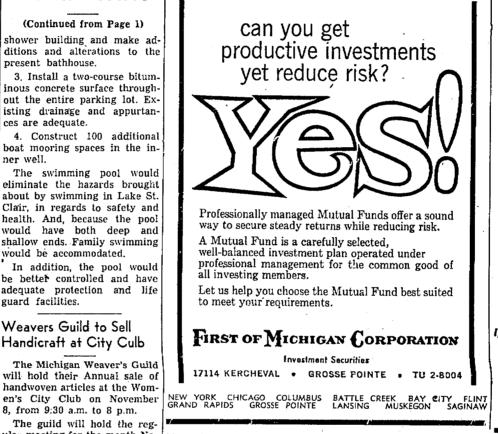
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present bathhouse.

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ner well.

-Picture by Fred Runnells HARRIS, FRAN MARTIN, ANNE POXSON, PRUDY BAUM, RENEE ROUSSEAU and SUE BARTHLO-MEW. Back row:-Drum major GARY GRENZKE, Majorettes NANCY YOUNG, JACKIE GRAND and ANNE WICKARD.



# Blessed Sacrament Nuns To Benefit from Party

Glen Oaks Golf and Country drive, headed by Mr. John J. Club will be the scene of a Cronin, for a new Monastery dinner dance to be held on for the Nuns. dinner dance to be held on

General chairman of the af-Thursday, November 10, for the benefit of the Cloistered Dom- fair is Mrs. William C. Schelinican Nuns of the Monastery awske. She is assisted by Mrs. of The Blessed Sacrament on Harry A. Lombard, Mrs. Howard Oakland Avenue. T, Keating, Mrs. Charles J.

This will be the Kick-Off Salter and Miss Helen J. Beldinner for the fund raising anger. NOW OPEN! THE PORTERHOUSE ROOM Serving Superb Charcoal Broiled PRIME PORTERHOUSE STEAKS BAKED POTATO, SOUR CREAM, CHIVES CAESAR SALAD al Green's 15301 E Jefferson at Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe RESERVATIONS -- VALLEY 2-4118 Brunch every Sunday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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about by swimming in Lake St. Clair, in regards to safety and health. And, because the pool would have both deep and shallow ends. Family swimming would be accommodated. In addition, the pool would reviêw be better controlled and have adequate protection and life guard facilities. Weavers Guild to Sell Handicraft at City Culb The Michigan Weaver's Guild will hold their Annual sale of handwoven articles at the Wom-

en's City Club on November 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The guild will hold the regular meeting for the month November 17. The speaker for the day will be Karl Laurell of the University of Rochester, School for American Craftsman.

There will be two sessions of weaving Mr



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# Many Elections Ago

Twenty years and five presidential elections ago the first issue of the Grosse Pointe News was distributed. The dateline was November 7, 1940 and the editorial and advertising departments were congealed in one room on the second floor of the Punch and Judy Building. The mechanical end was handled by the Beard Printing Company, way out on Lawndale avenue, far beyond the Cadillac Fleetwood plant in Fort Street.

The past two decades have seen many changes. The next year the NEWS set up its own composing room, on the second floor of a bowling alley on Grand River near Livernois. The Beard concern went out of business and half a dozen of its customers asked our company, Abbe Press, Inc., to print them. The location of the composing room was picked to best suit the convenience of the group as a whole.

By the next year the NEWS had outgrown its quarters upstairs, and moved into a vacated store on the first floor of the building, directly next to the theater entrance. In 1945 ground was broken for the present building under the elm at 99 Kercheval, and continued growth made it necessary to build a substantial addition to this structure three years ago.

Expansion of the printing end of the business also made moves necessary during these years. A large build-ing at 17th and Perry, near the Michigan Central station, was acquired when more papers came to Abbe Press for their composition. A job shop was bought and installed in the same building, retaining its old name of Kramer Printing. The corporation was split in two, Abbe Press for the printing end and Anteebo for the publishing end. By four years ago the job printing portion of the business had so expanded it was necessary to split the work, and the newspaper composition department was moved into an unused portion of Post Printing Company's building in Brush street north of Gratiot. Post Printing has done the actual press work for the NEWS and its customers for years and there has been a close alliance between the three concerns, Post, Abbe and Kramer. PAK is a familiar trademark in the printing field.

The NEWS and the Pointe community have done a lot of growing together. It has been a happy relationship, with each, in many respects, greatly dependent upon the other. If we have been of service, we are both proud and grateful. It would have been impossible for us to help without the tremendous amount of help we have received from so many sources. To all, we offer a fervent thanks.

One thing in common between the first issue and this one is the propinguity of a national election. The balloting was just over in 1940 and the front page of the initial copies of the NEWS carried a picture of the late Edsel B. Ford at the polls in Grosse Pointe Shores. There were only about half as many voters in the community then as now, and as usual the ballots cast were predominantly Republican. Again next Tuesday we shall be electing a new President of the United States and other national, state and county officers and making decisions on matters of purely local interest. It is probably one of the most important elections in the nation's history. It is too late for those who failed to register to now become eligible to ballot, but our anniversary hope for the Pointe is that every qualified elector will vote either by absentee ballot or in person at the polls on November 8.



ten years up.

from

# Memorial Center Schedule

NOVEMBER 3 - NOVEMBER 10. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

\*ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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 vember 4, there will be a proavailable to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge."

# Thursday, November 3

\*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-Coffee and

Bridge-11 a.m. Reservation Chairmen-Mrs. E. W. George, 796 Lakeland, TU 5-8923. Mrs. John Spain, 891 Washington, TU 2-9133.

\*Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instrutor-3:45-5:15 p.m.

\*Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor -7-7:30 p.m.

\*Hammond Organ Lessons—Esther Maye—Instructor— 6:45 p.m.

\*Dale Carnegie Drill Session-7:30 p.m.

\*Meet the Travellers—Malay, Java, Bali, Siam and Cambodia. Color movies and commentary by Dr. E. S. Smyd. Token admission 50c. 8 p.m.

### Friday, November 4

\*Adult Art Classes-Advanced, Intermediate and Apprentice Oil Painting taught by Prof. Emil Wed-dige. 9:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m.

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

Iadom Club Meeting-8 p.m.

\*Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A. Meeting-8 p.m.

\*Center Club Dance for young single adult Grosse Pointers and their guests. All the community's single business and professional people in their twenties and thirties are invited. Bill Knicely's orchestra, refreshments. \$1.50 per person. 9:12 p.m.

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Saturday, November 5

\*Art Exhibit—9 a.m. - 9 p.m.\*\*

\*Bailet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-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. 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond,

Instructors. 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. \*

# Sunday, November 6

'Art Exhibit—12 p.m. - 5 p.m.\*\*

### Monday, November 7

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

\*Art Exhibit-9 a.m. - 9 p.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 urgently in need of clean white material to carry



by Jean Taylor

This coming week has several | limited to 150 children, any interesting programs for the wishing to attend the program young people of our commun- there must pick up a ticket in ity, and also for the adults who the Central Children's room beare concerned with children dorehand. First come, first and books. served. There is no charge.

Boys and girls planning to At the Central Library and attend the program at the the Woods Branch, Friday, No-Woods Branch Friday evening gram especially for children in should be there promptly at the fourth, fifth and sixth 7:30 p.m.

grades. Mrs. Reba Paeff Mirsky Monday, November 7, all elewill speak to the boys and girls al the Central Library at 4 p.m. mentary teachers in the public, private and parochial schools and at the Woods Branch at 7:30 p.m. Her subject will be are invited to tea at the Central Library. New books for boys "When I Lived with the Zulus." and girls will be on display Mrs. Mirsky has come from and at 4 p.m. Mrs. Florence New York to participate in the Cleary of Wayne State Univer-Book Fair now in progress at sity will speak on the subject the Historical Museum, and we "Will Leisure Reading Become are delighted that we can claim Obsolete?"

her for a few hours in Grosse \* \* \* Pointe before she flies to Cleve-Wednesday, November 9, all land for another engagement. parents, grandparents and all A talented writer, speaker adults interested in children and musician, Mrs. Mirsky has and books are invited to a cofwritten several books for chil-dren, among them "Thirty-one fee hour at the Central Library, at ten a.m. Dr. Shelton L. Root Brothers and Sisters," a story of Wayne State University will of the daughter of a Zulu chief, talk on "Books Worth Their Keep," and there will be an which she wrote out of her own experiences in the South Afriopportunity to view the new can Veldt. She has also written books for children. If you are some books in the musical field considering books for Christwhich are enjoyed by children. mas gifts, and what better gift Her "Beethoven" published in is there, this is an occasion not 1957 is a good fictionized biogto be missed. raphy of the composer which

appeals to boys and girls from Word from Dorothy Chris-tian, Librarian of the Pierce Mrs. Mirsky was graduated rom Radcliffe College, did Library Club is having its angraduate work at Harvard, renual tea, Wednesday, November ceived a Guggenheim Fellow- 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the school ship to collect material in South library. Anyone in the com-Africa for her Zulu books, permunity interested in books for forms profesionally on the harpthe junior high age is invited sichord, clavichord and the virto see the new books purchased ginalls, and is a member of the for the school library. We know music faculty of the New from former years what a nice School. Her husband, Dr. Mirevent this always is. sky, is a member of the Rocke-feller Institute for Medical Re-An old friend of all small fry will come to life Saturday, No-

search. His work, especially in genetics, has taken him to all vember 5, when the Traveling parts of the world, and has re-Playhouse presents "Pinocchio" sulted in wide travel for Mrs. in the Pierce Junior High Au-Mirsky also. ditorium. This is sponsored by I had the privilege of hearthe American Association of ing her speak of her experi-University Women, and the pro-ceeds will provide Graduate ences among the Zulus, some months ago, and was both en-Fellowships. The admission is tertained and enlightened. She seventy-five cents, and tickets is bringing with her some Zulu may be obtained at Arnold objects, and will play for the Drugs, Harkness Pharmacy children on several musical in-Doubledays, Punch and Judy struments. They'll have a good time, I'm sure. Since the space at Central is 3:00 p.m.

> of Flemish Art Together With a Preview of the Forthcoming Auction and Sale for the Archives of American Art—presented by Miss Elizabeth H. Payne, Associate Curator of Western Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. This event is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and is open free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public and their guests-8 p.m.

\*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8:30 - 10:30

# Thursday, November 3, 1960



## BY ROBERTA

IN NOVEMBER, Kercheval On The Hill, lights up like a Christmas tree. Of course it takes a lot of planning . . . treks to New York . . . and plain hard work but it paves the way for the gala season ahead. And gala ideas. Here are some

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SEQUIN-SPLASHED and gold braided are the framed and v-e-r-y unusual bar slates. Boudoir ones are trimmed with gilded telephones and mirrors ... perfect for those memos you write yourself ... as snooty as your favorite poddle . . . they're showing at The League Shop, on the hill.

A FRIENDLY PLACE, on the hill, makes a speciality of displaying the work of our home town artists. This week ogle Dewey D. Kalember's peaceful outdoor scenes of Northern Michigan at The Bookshelf. Mr. Kalember is a teacher at Brownell Junior High.

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THOSE LITTLE WIRED moppets that sell for one buck are hand made imports. They're floppy and real cute stocking stuffers. Find PoPo panda, Lulu lamb, So-so Scottie, Sleepy Baby, Ku Ku Kitten, Mo Mo Monkey . . . AND MORE! at The Top 'O The Hill, 104 Kercheval.

AND, POINTERS are always raving about the tres chic underpinnings found at Anthony's in the Boutique.

HAVE YOU HEARD that famous restrauteur, Al Green, will be on the hill before Christmas. We have.

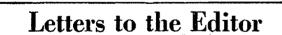
CHRISTMAS HAS its personal gifts that last and last . . . like the fashionable sterling and metal frames we spotted at Pongracz Jewelry Store. Fine for any portrait, snap or candid shot are these many sized and many shaped framed. Should see.

DASH INTO Kilgore and Hurd just to view their terrific selection of men's sweaters. Some are gray, some are olive, others are tweedish mixtures . . . all are virgin wool . . . for around fourteen dollars.

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THE GREEN FOLIAGE poets write about, describe the varieties of greens the Paselk Florists have . . . Podacarpus and the old stand by . . . huckleberry on lemon leaves . . . all so wanted now that the frost is on the pumpkin.

THREE CHRISTMAS Cheers for the Sign of the Mermaid. Riots of color and all together new ideas for your Christmas decorating. One Pointer we know looked at a completely gold door decoration ... and succumbed! Light strings covered with beads for indoor or outdoor use . . . gay musical instruments, bedecked, for stocking stuffers . . . holly trees . . . reindeer . . . candelabra centerpieces . . . candle trimmers (round balls) ... and so much more ... awaits you at The Sign of The Mermaid. Why not go ahead



### To the Editor:

May I offer some thoughts relating to one of the deepseated problems troubling men of good will in our community?

First, may I commend the recently inaugurated television series "Close-Up" which presented the film "Cast the First

Stone". What this "Close-Up" did was puncture the pretentious, self-righteousness of the north and of course we Grosse Pointers come in for our welldeserved share of dishonorable mention. The program was essisted and proved rather grasegregation-prejudice is a na-

In a recently concluded study of our Lord.

son and Bertram Atwood and don't you think? perhaps others to are to be en-

Grosse Pointe to seek Christian solutions to these related matters.

Surely many of us must feel our consciences prodding us to stop viewing the worth of other is comforting and encouraging human beings in terms of dollar signs and other superficial, from the citizenry. exterior characteristics.

W. A. Krogh

Dear Sir:

All taxpayers of the "Woods' are deeply indebted to the residents of Hampton and Roslyn roads who took immediate and pecially valuable because it in- direct action to protest the Council's plan for assessing the phically that discrimination- property owners 70% of the cost to repair and resurface the tional problem and not just a residential streets of our comsouthern problem. munity.

At this time I am reminded the Yale Divinity School points of the \$200,000 plus - expenout that one of America's lead- diture for new City Hall faciliing (well represented in Grosse ties, monles taken from the Pointe) church's teaching, pre- Capital Improvement Fund, cedent, and moral imperatives which might have gone a long are put on the side of improv- way toward proper maintenance ing intergroup relations, bind- of our streets. To be sure we ing christians to the suffering now have fine new housing for neighbor, and taking responsi- our City Servants while many bilities for action. The central of our streets, used daily by theme in this teaching is that those who must foot the bills, any form of prejudice, exclu- are permitted to fall into dissiveness, discrimination (how- repair for the lack of more ever well-meaning) against any taxes. But there is another way, individual or disregard for jus- our City Governors will finance tice (especially the inability to the resurfacing and paving involve oneself in these ques- through a gas tax bond issue. tions) are instances of the Chris- In other words we are to undertian's alienation from the fath- take another financial obligaerhood of God and a rejection tion for successive generations of taxpayers. Our children cer-

The Reverends Arnold John- tainly should be proud of us, Judging from the number of couraged for their recent mes- residents who turn out for the ucational system it is.

their work. Anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and 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-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-12:15 p.m.

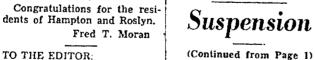
\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 4 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

\*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7-11 p.m \*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. 7:30 p.m.

\*Review of the Current Detroit Exhibit of Masterpieces

time when most of the "Pork | problems our country is facing Barrel" projects are on the bal- today, I am certain the teens lot, it can be assumed that the will realize how fortunate they time has not yet come for the are to have such a fine school taxpayers to call a halt. Inflasystem. This I am sure of, for tion, perhaps has played its I am a teen too.

part well, we still have public Respectfully yours; apathy in most communities. It Miss Lou Ann Wunderlich 1835 Lochmoor Blvd. to occasionally hear a yelp from Grosse Pointe Woods 36,



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TO THE EDITOR:

I would like you to know how much I enjoy reading your excellent newspaper. Our family has subscribed to the Grosse Pointe News ever since I can remember, and we find it educational as well as entertaining.

I read your article, "We Can Be Proud", in Thursday's, October 6 paper, and think it was the kind of article every student revealed in the Pointe School System should read. The article stated that the adults, from the Pointe areas, have a right to feel record. proud of their accomplishments in making the Pointe School

System one of the best in the country. Well, I feel that the adults do realize this accomplishment, it is the majority of not made public. the students that fail to realize

how extremely lucky they are. can be returned to duty to Most teens (I use the word December 31, but it was up to 'teens" for I feel the students Chief Fred Duemling to decide in the elementary schools are this matter.

instate Lietke for the balance of the year. Chief Duemling said he had no comment. seem to find fault with their Prete stated that he was sat-

isfied with the settlement; and appreciation for the fine ed-Lietke expressed his happiness and satisfacation with the way sages calling upon Christian; in ) off year elections, the usual However, with the increasing everything turned out.

Tuesday, November 8

\*Art Exhibit--9 a.m. - 9 p.m.\*\*

p.m.

\*Reviews of Fiction and Non-Fiction Writing—Seymour Riklin, Instructor. 9:30 - 11 a.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association-Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon.

Senior Men's Club-Luncheon-12:30.

\*Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud, Instructor. 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting-6:15 p.m.

Exchange Club-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. \*Sea Explorers Ship 690-Meeting-7:30.

Wednesday, November 9

\*Art Exhibit--9 a.m. - 9 p.m.\*\*

\*Conversational French–John J. Lakich, Instructor– 9:30 - 11 a.m.

Pre-School Art-Mrs. Chris Komp, Instructor.-11:30 a.m.

League of Women Voters-General Meeting and Luncheon-12:30 p.m.

Senior Club-Tea and Cards or Program-1 - 4:30 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor 4-9:30 p.m.

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

\*Ski School, free to all Grosse Pointe Ski Club members ---8 p.m.

# Thursday, November 10

\*Art Exhibit—9 a.m.-9 p.m.\*\*

Jr. League Glee Club-Rehearsal—9:30 a.m. \*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss

Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 a.m. - 11 a.m. \*Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-

3:45-5:15 p.m. \*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor 4 - 7:30 p.m.

\*Hamond Organ Lessons — Esther Maye — Instructor – 6:45 p.m.

Parke Davis Bridge Club-7:30 p.m.

\*"WYOMING" A special wide-screen showing of Yellowstone and the Tetons by Bill Kennedy of the Northwest Cine Club presented by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League free of charge to their members and guests; other interested Grosse Pointers, 50c-8 p.m.

\*\*Exhibit of Painting, Sculpture and Drawing by the nine Art Teachers and other faculty members of the Grosse Pointe public school system.

When desiring to view week days it is advisable to call the Center (TU 1-7511) before coming as the exhibit rooms are sometimes used for meetings.

and be dazzled?

NOTICE, the next time you visit Trail Pharmacy, on the hill, how brilliantly their French perfumes are boxed.

DID YOU KNOW that white bearded gentleman will be putting stars in the kids eyes when they visit the hill around Christmas He will.



Could you guess what's good about a headache?

# By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

If you happen to have one right now, probably all you need is an asprin. But the fact is: a headache sometimes is a signal. It may be telling you something is wrong . . . perhaps some-thing quite remote from the pain. In this event it's a symptom—valuable information for your physician. So if you have a persistent or recurring headache and don't know why, see your doctor. Don't take a chance. Your physician can probably clear up your problem in short order. Of course, he may say all you need is aspirin — but even that's worth - but even that's worth knowing.

This is the 932nd of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each week.

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the date of his suspension, and he will begin drawing his pen-

Countercharges Quashed The countercharges made by lietke, through his attorney, vere handed to Village Attorney Joseph Vance, and were

Huetteman said that Lietke

too young to understand their school system) that attend any of the Pointe schools, take their education for granted. They

school rather than show their

"The November 1, 1960 hearng has been cancelled." To Get Full Pay Williams said that Lietke will receive his full pay as of July 1.

sion after the first of the year His pay was \$500 a month. The amount of the pension was not

Police Commissioner Huette-

man said that the charges have been removed from Lietke's

When asked if he would re-





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Really, it doesn't matter whether you start, spend or end your vacation in Lisbon. The important thing is to go there. And equally important is <u>how</u> you go there. We suggest Swissair. Aboard our DC-8 Jetliners you'll find something special in service. We call it SwissCare. It's a gentle, old-fashioned way of caring for passengers. It's your time for adventure. Mail this coupon or see your travel agent. Swissair, 3 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y. / Send me folders on your special place and other nice places, too. ST 11 Name\_\_\_\_

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# In This Issue . . .

# Hurray for Hal Borland

Reminiscing about his own early Thanksgivings in Nebraska, Hal Borland reminds us of what we should be particularly thankful for as we sit down at our family tables. Not the turkey, not the pie, not the chrysanthemums and oak leaves in the centerpiece, beautiful as they are - it's the children, first of all, who are the special blessing of the timehonored feast in honor of Providence, human and divine.

# What to Make of School Taxes

Of course everyone wants good schools – and wonders how on earth to keep on paying for them. Luis and Jo Villalon have a special interest in this familiar dilemma, being not only taxpayers themselves, but also publishers of a suburban paper, the Westport, Conn., *Town Crier*. In their article, "Are School Costs Getting Out of Hand?" they grasp the nettle firmly and devise a scheme to help you decide what the answer is in your case.

### John Kieren Afoot

How long is it since you have just gone out and taken a walk for fun? It's almost a lost art. No one remembers to, no one has time. But listen to John Kieran, and you may be tempted to park the station wagon and try. Walking is his favorite sport, two to ten miles a day. He prefers open country, but he enjoys walking anywhere - "to the store, to the library, to the post office, or to church."

### **Marathon Commuter**

This is a very remarkable story about Walter Bailey who commutes five days a week from where he lives, practically on the Indiana line, to Columbus, Ohio, where he works – 227 miles round trip. But stranger still, his wife Maxine gets up every morning at 2:30 to get his breakfast!



Homer Hill

A bunch of dried corn, a kitchen calendar (with the butcher's compliments, no doubt), a bowl of Northern Spys being peeled for the pie – out of such simple matters our cover artist makes an arrangement of patterns and colors to delight and entertain the eye.

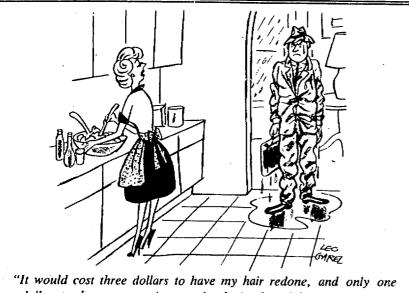
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dollar to have your suit pressed—that's why I didn't pick you up!"

# GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

**D**EER HUNTERS in Massachusetts face a problem in shopping for suitable.garb to see them through the current season. Color tests, held at *Fort Devens, Massachusetts*, show that "blaze-orange" is most consistently visible under all hunting conditions. The state law, however, requires hunters to wear red or yellow, which are at the rock bottom of the safety list.

Russian-Language classes at Ventura College, Ventura, California, aré being held in room U2 this semester.

When a stray tortoise wandered up to his patio, Benjie Koslover, age three, of *Reading*, *Massachusetts*, ran inside shouting. "Mommy,



Mommy, come out! There's a sandwich walking in the back yard!"

A discount house near *Tempe*, Arizona, recently started a sales campaign with the slogan, "Pick Us Clean." Somebody did, a few days later, to the tune of \$60,000 in watches and rings.

In Wakefield, Rhode Island, South County Hospital makes about \$3,000 a year through the sale of cancelled stamps. Trustee Fred R. Hazard, himself a stamp collector, figured that if he could get his friends to send in the stamps from their letters, greeting cards, and other correspondence, he could then make up packaged collections and sell them. Stamp contributors include former patients and their friends, students at foreign colleges, and secretaries in offices all over the world. Every Tuesday, members of the Volunteer Women's Service Committee meet at the hospital to sort and process the stamps, which Mr. Hazard makes up into special issues, ordinary mixtures, or special mixtures. One dealer in Sweden orders ten to twelve sacks at a time.

After a heavy storm in Alexandria, Virginia, the mail stopped coming for a few days to the house of the Rev. Ernest H. Sommerfield, minister of the Mount Vernon Unitarian Church. Finally, when the mailman, with no mail, did show up, it was to collect 45 cents postage due. When the Rev. Mr. Sommerfield asked why he didn't bring any mail with him, the postman said, "Because I can't get through"—whereupon he counted his change very carefully and left.

Don Amrhein, a school bus driver who is also Safety Chairman of the Linthicum, Maryland, Lions Club, became alarmed when he discovered that it took twelve minutes for the children to make an emergency exit from his bus. After going through a few basic drills and instructions with his charges, he found that he could cut the evacuation time down to 30 seconds. It was so simple that Mr. Amrhein hopes other school bus drivers will time their own passengers and follow suit if necessary.

The West Texas State College, at Canyon, Texas, has installed outlets in its football sta-



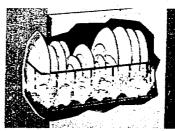
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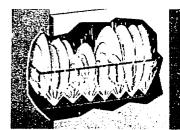
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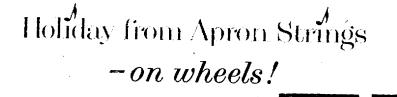


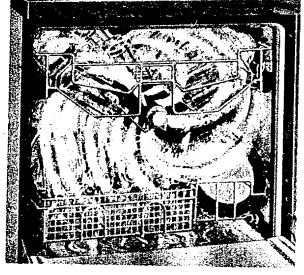
Here is how foam choke-up builds up from food remains on dishes to strangle your dishwasher's cleaning power. Dishes come out muggy, glasses spotty, silverware streaked!

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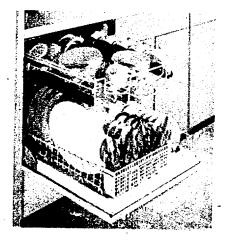


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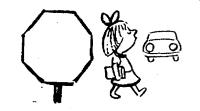
We note the following sign in a beauty salon near *Kennesaw*, *Georgia*: "A Wolf Is A Man Who Never Mrs. A Pretty Girl."

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The next time you get a ticket for parking overtime, remember the plight of the two Pennsylvania Railroad employees who were charged by *Struthers, Ohio*, police with illegally parking a 155-car freight train. The town permits a passing train to park for five minutes, but this one, they say, dawdled for over half an hour.

Fire Chief Joseph Stopa, of Fairfield County, Connecticut, has announced that from now on houses in which invalids live will be marked with a decal on which a large letter "I" is clearly visible, in order to alert firemen who may be called there. Another such seal will be placed on the window of the invalid's room, as a guide for firemen should a quick evacuation be necessary.

Down around South Miami, Florida, writes one correspondent, there are now traffic lights that may be hand operated by children who wish to cross busy highways. One day, she reports, traffic piled up for at least a half mile in both directions, while a



small boy in dungarees with a fishing pole crossed the road at a leisurely gait. Right by each traffic signal, in bright red, and looking much the same as any STOP sign, is a marker. It reads "Dear Crossing."

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The Hillside National Bank, of *Hillside, New Jersey*, celebrated its 40th birthday by offering to exchange a bright one-dollar bill for every 1920 penny brought in. Since a careful check of 5,000 pennies already in the bank's possession showed only 27 from 1920, bank officials thought this would be a safe, inexpensive promotion. Well, people began lining up an hour before the bank opened, clutching 1920 pennies in their hands. 2,002 pennies later, six tellers had busily celebrated the most active day in the bank's entire history.

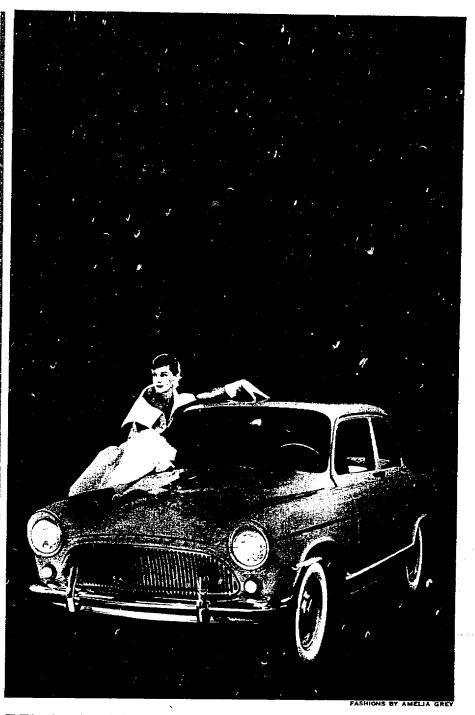
A group of janitors took a flier in modern art and sneaked a scrapmetal entry of their own into a Visalia, California, art show. Their "objet d'art," painted black, was called



"The Petrifid Tomcat"—misspelled on purpose, it turns out—was tagged at \$350, and won a merit ribbon.

Where in the world can a thirteenyear-old step up to the bar and be served a Manhattan cocktail while he watches the floor show? In Wilmette, Illinois, of course, where Edward J. Bohac has set up the Teen-Age Nite Club, a sophisticated bistro open every Friday and Saturday evening to serve the young of Chicago's northern suburbs. Available to anyone between the ages of thirteen and nineteen, the club has an awningstriped bar that's equipped to prepare anything from a nonalcoholic 'Alexander" to a nonalcoholic "Zombie," all in the appropriate glassesand all made from soft-drink ingredients. The entertainment consists of a teen-age jazz combo, with an occasional ventriloquist or singer or dance team or accordionist. It's all good clean fun, and is strictly chaperoned by the Wilmette PTA.





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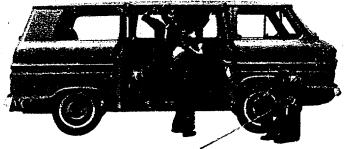


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Just when things were getting out of hand, Grandmother came out on the back porch . . . "Dinner's ready to put on the table --- come on, every last one of you!"

# Hurray for Thanksgiving Day BY HAL BORLAND



And special blessings on the youngest and hungriest around the table—they make the day

WHEN I SIT down this November 24th to the feast my long-line Yankee wife will prepare, I shall be thankful for even more than hearth and home, food and family. As the blessing is said, I shall include particular thanks for childhood memories of Thanksgiving, and maybe it is time to come right out and say that this peculiarly festive and American holiday has always been a family occasion and that, one way or another, the children have made it memorable. It seems to me we should be thankful for that

My own memories of the day reach back to a Nebraska childhood. The Midwest was largely settled by people of a New England strain, so New England's Thanksgiving traditions persisted, though they were somewhat altered by regional differences. We had no oysters for one thing, and no Indian pudding-field corn was hog feed, not holiday fare. Midwesterners preferred pie to plum pudding. And yellow turnip, rutabaga, never had a place on any festive table. But there was turkey in plenty, and savory stuffing and rich gravy and mashed potatoes, often creamed onions, usually creamed corn and "put up" peas, sometimes squash. Always there was pie, both pumpkin and mince. There was, in a word, feasting.

One of my earliest memories is based on a song that we sang in school. The words of that song, I subsequently learned, were written by a Massachusetts lady more famed in her day for writing Civil War tracts than for her moral tales and poems for children. Her name was Lydia Maria Francis Child, and the first verse of the song went:

Over the river and through the wood, To Grandfather's house we go; The horse knows the way To carry the sleigh Through the white and drifted snow.

And it ended, "Hurray for Thanksgiving Day!" I can still hear that schoolroom full of second-

graders singing those words in their barnyard-hen voices, and I remember wondering how come, and where, there was enough white and drifted snow for a sleigh ride on Thanksgiving Day. Where I lived there seldom was enough snow for a good snowball fight on Thanksgiving.

But, snow or not, we did go to Grandfather's house for Thanksgiving. He had quit the farm by the time I am remembering and had moved to a few acres at the edge of a small town, but the farm tradition persisted. He kept his favorite team of horses and a couple of milk cows, and he grew almost all the basic food for the diminished family, of which only three children still remained at home. He kept his hand in with such enduring matters as the soil and the elements. In season, he did his own butchering, usually a hog or two he had fattened through the summer and a yearling steer he had fed along with the milk cows and perhaps "finished off" with an extra diet of corn for a couple of months. Grandfather always smelled somewhat of horses, a pleasant odor that even in memory reminds me of hay and oats and spring plowing.

RANDMOTHER, in the tradition of all farm G women of her day, supervised the garden and the chickens as well as the house. She canned and pickled and preserved and amply stocked her pantry and her outside root cellar, which she called "the cave." She gathered eggs from her flock. She set her broody hens, usually with at least one clutch of duck and goose eggs bartered from some neighbor, and always with at least one clutch of turkey eggs. The poults were hard to raise, but she wouldn't think of buying a turkey for Thanksgiving. She raised hers. She set the milk in crocks for the cream to rise, and she made her own butter. The house itself was small, a one-story white house with a big back porch, a big farm kitchen, a living room and three bedrooms. When the clan

gathered there were from twenty-five to thirty people, depending on how many babies had been born during the year, but somehow we all got in. .Thanksgiving morning was wonderful. By ten o'clock everyone had come, the house was jumping and the yard was full of kids. And well before noon the whole area smelled of Thanksgivingroasting turkey, boiling onions, simmering cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, mince pie. The big kitchen was full of women and family gossip, the living room of men and man-talk and laughter.

And something memorable always happened. One year when Aunt Amy brought two huge cakes, someone hid them under the bed in Grandmother's bedroom. I have no idea why they were hidden there, but one small cousin, who had to look into every nook and cranny, found them. He and I did what any of the small fry would have done on Thanksgiving and at Grandmother's house, white and drifted snow or no snow at all. Our guilt was plastered all over our innocent little faces, chocolate icing on mine, white icing with strands of cocoanut on his. We got walloped, of course, and all the other small cousins were delighted. We were too sore to sit when the food finally came to the table, but it didn't matter. I wasn't very hungry. I managed one helping of turkey, a heap of stuffing, one mound of mashed potatoes swimming in gravy, a few creamed onions and half a dill pickle. That's all. I had to leave the table before it was time for pie, and I was sick as a dog. I got no sympathy at all, even from my own mother. Half an hour later, recovering with that remarkable vitality of the young, I was all ready to eat my dinner and do justice to it. But it was too late. Thanksgiving dinner was over. Aunt Eva, bless her, took pity on me. She had no children of her own and was softhearted. She took me secretly to the kitchen and offered me anything I wanted. I chose a big piece of mince pie, ate it, and was completely cured.



What a remarkable organ is the juvenile stomach! I wish I still had one.

No two Thanksgivings were ever the same, and it was always the children who made the difference. There was the year that Uncle Art saved the tail feathers of the turkey to give to us when we needed some new diversion.

It was a fine, crisp, sunny day, and we were busy all morning playing tag or jumping from the beams into the hay in the barn loft. The whole morning passed without notable incident, but about noon we began to get hungry, and the tantalizing odors from the kitchen didn't help. We made a nuisance of ourselves at the kitchen door, and finally Grandmother said, "Arthur, it's time for the feathers." Art assembled us on the back porch and passed out the feathers, saying, "Now you're a tribe of Indians. Stick them in your hair and go hold a buffalo hunt."

We went whooping. We were Apaches, every one of us. But there was an acute shortage of buffalo. Towser, the dog, was available, but he became the first buffalo on record to take refuge under a chicken house. There were a couple of cats, but they didn't want to play either. They took off for the far reaches of town after the first assault. So we gave up the hunt and went on the warpath.

COME NEAR-GENIUS discovered that a lath and a length ) of binder twine could be fashioned into a bow that would shoot an arrow made from a strip of shingle.

The air was soon full of arrows and cries of the wounded. But it probably was the shortest Indian fight in history. There couldn't have been more than three or four volleys before a six-year-old brave caught-a blunt strip of shingle full in the mouth. He lost two teeth that needed pulling anyway, and he bled like a stuck pig. He also screamed bloody murder. The screams brought aunts and uncles boiling from the house like hot-tailed hornets. The wrong aunt spanked the wrong cousin, and it looked for a time as though the whole tribe, big and little, was in for civil war. But just when things were getting out of hand, Grandmother came out on the back porch. Her sense of timing was perfect. She shouted, "Dinner's ready to put on the table! Come on in here, every last one of you!"

A truce was called. Everybody gathered in the kitchen and at the table. Napkins were tucked under chins and recriminations died away. Grandfather took the big carving knife in his calloused fist and held it like the sword of the avenging angel while Grandmother hissed everybody to silence. Then Grandfather bowed his head slightly, glared around the table, and said the shortest Thanksgiving grace in all the family records. "Thank God, nobody got killed. Now pass your plates up here. Amen."

There must have been one or two quiet, orderly, dull Thanksgivings, but I don't seem to remember them. There were always children, and children just don't go in for quiet, orderly family holidays. Or dull Thanksgivings.

Journalist, novelist, and newspaperman, Hal Borland is the author of "This Hill, This Valley," "High, Wide and Lonesome," and many other books and short stories dealing with the ways of life of the American people, their dreams, and their purposes.

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# ARE SCHOOL COSTS

Here's a way to compare your town's operating budget

# BY LUIS AND JO VILLALON

THE VOICE of the teacher, the educational television set, and the interroom squawk-box are heard in the land as usual. But, this year, a dark cloud considerably larger than a skinflint's hand is hovering over the sleek, single-storied edifices dedicated to the instruction of our young. In town after town, tax bills are proving more potent than PTA tracts, and the annual school budget is running into opposition too stiff to be overcome by parents' phalanxes.

Even in Great Neck, Long Island, the home of perhaps the lushest school system in the country, with townsfolk conditioned for years by an effective school public-relations program—as well as by effective schools—the budget was tossed out and tailored down to suit the dollar-conscious. In Fairfield, Connecticut, an independent taxpayers' revolt won a town-wide referendum and blocked construction of a badly needed high school. In town after town, harder and harder questions are being asked about school-operating expenditures.

The opposition claims that suburban towns have "gone crazy" trying to provide public schools of private-school quality for their youngsters. They assert that teachers, no longer underpaid, are being pampered and spoiled with too small classes and too short hours. They maintain that too large a percentage of school funds are going into brick and mortar and not enough into readin,' writin,' and 'rithmetic. The Cassandras conclude that school costs are too high—too high for the need, and too high for residential communities to maintain their solvency.

# **There's Growing Concern**

All PTA veterans are familiar with these objections. But this year there's a difference. There are, always, the customary critics of school expenditures—the town's big property owners who are most hurt by every mill increase in the tax rate, and the standpatters who are convinced that the little red schoolhouse is quite good enough for their children and other people's. But today they are being joined by a good many ordinary citizens, even ones with children in the schools, who are sincerely concerned with their ability to afford continuing residence in their school-happy towns.

Is this growing concern justified? Are America's residential towns, largely without benefit of industrial-tax bonanzas, really overspending? Are their residents being asked to spend too large a proportion of their incomes for schooling? Has suburban education gotten plain out of hand?

The ordinary citizen, trying to get answers for himself, is quite likely to find himself drowned in a sea of gobbledygook. He or she will be faced with an impossible choice between black and white -between the bargain-counter economies proffered by the conservatives, and the glittering "nothing-is-too-good-for-our-children" slogans.

The answer to "How high is too high?" in regard to school costs is, of course, neither black nor white. There is no easy way to determine whether an individual town is paying too much for too little education—or even whether it is paying too much for the best possible education.

It is, however, useless to deny that there is some correlation between school-system quality and per-pupil cost. So your town's expenditure per pupil and teaching-salary level, as well as a number of other measurable factors, will tell you something about how adequate a job is being done. Another clue to "How high is too high?" in reference to a specific town will be found by comparing your school costs with those in similar communities.

## Suburban Schools Come High

The economy forces like to use national averages because, including as they do Red Clay, Mississippi and Single Stick, Vermont, they always look very low compared with a financially healthy suburban town's expenditures. But the more significant measure is the average cost in towns like yours and the specific expenditures of individual towns that have the same characteristics as yours, financial and otherwise. The school-budget work sheets accompanying this article will help you get some of these answers with a minimum of research on your part.

Critics and defenders of suburban school budgets, alike, might as well start off with a few facts that can't be questioned.

Suburban residential towns do, on average, spend considerably more to educate each of their pupils than do even the most liberal tenth of all U.S. towns. While there is no single national index of per-pupil costs that allows direct comparisons, there are, fortunately, several independent cost studies that can be compared if one is not too particular about the accuracy of the last two pennies. Using studies made by School Management Magazine and by the Metropolitan School Study Council of Columbia University, both in 1960, the facts are about as follows:

The average expenditure of a group of sixty-two metropolitan-area schools, including such typical residential towns as Shaker Heights, Ohio; Lake Forest, Illinois; Abington, Pennsylvania; Greenwich, Connecticut; Montclair, New Jersey; and Great Neck and Manhasset, New York, comes to almost \$695 per-pupil per year. This compares with an average expenditure per pupil, figured on the same basis, of \$431 for the top ten per cent of all school districts in the nation (the national average expenditure is \$292). So, there's no question about it---the suburban family is doling out

# GETTING OUT OF HAND?

with others, to see whether your school costs are too high - or too low to meet the need

a lot more dollars for education than is the average over the nation, even in the best-supported school districts.

(Incidentally, for the statistical-minded, all per-pupil figures cited in this article refer to what the professionals call "weighted elementary pupil units." This does not mean fat children; on the contrary, "weighting" is done for the higher costs of secondary-school education in comparison with elementary, due to salary differentials, materials costs, and smaller classes-and for higher costs found in small districts, because classes are necessarily smaller.)

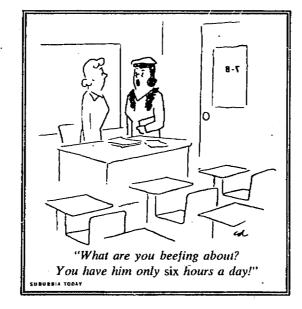
The fact that suburbanites are shelling out more dollars for their kiddies' tutelage does not necessarily mean that they are hurting themselves doing it, or spending "too much." After all, the average income of the suburbanite is a great deal higher than that of the typical U.S. citizen. Only local statistics will indicate how much higher, but common sense shows that the average in your town has little relationship to the national average per capita personal income of \$2220 per year.

Surprisingly enough, in the Deep South (Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi), taxpayers spend 12.5% of their per capita income for education, as against only 12.2% in supposedly enlightened New England and 13.1% on the wealthy West Coast. There is, therefore, excellent reason to believe that the average suburban town spends less of its per capita income for education than does the deepest southern state.

Another indication that most suburban towns are not facing imminent bankruptcy comes from the wide range of per capita school expenditures that exists among them. For instance, two towns in the suburban sample spent more than \$1000 perpupil per year, and the top 25% spent well over the \$750 mark. Economy-minded observers will be interested to note, however, that the most parsimonious suburban town spent only a little more than \$425. If the big spenders can carry the load they do, it is unlikely that those with median costs are going out of business.

Suburban communities are paying considerably more per-pupil to educate their youngsters than even the top ten per cent of school districts in the nation, but they are not paying their teachers anywhere near that much better.

The median suburban school system is paying an average teacher's salary of \$6,587, as against



an average rate in the top tenth of school districts of \$6,674. Seven suburban school systems have reached an average of better than \$8,000, and the salaries of classroom teachers in a few of them have surpassed the \$11,000 a year mark. (Incidentally, if an "average" toacher who had earned an average salary of \$2200 in 1939 had kept pace

with the national rise in per capita disposable income-the increased dollars the average American has to spend-she would have to be earning \$7,436 in 1960.)

One of the magic statistics, beloved of educationists, is the ratio of the students to instructional staff. (Please note that this is not a pupil-to-classroom-teacher ratio, but rather a ratio of pupils to all members of the instructional staff---which is everybody except the clerks, the janitors, and the secretaries.)

## **Pupil-Teach**@r Ratio

Here, our suburban sample gladdens the heart of the enthusiastic PTA'ers. The average suburban school system has a ratio of a thousand pupils to about sixty instructors or, more conventionally, a pupil-instructor ratio of about 17 to 1. This compares with an average ratio in the top tenth of American school districts of 20 to 1, and a national average of about 24 to 1.

The charge that the lush school systems are paying an inordinate share of their dollars for pupil housing just doesn't hold water-despite the fact that it has been just these suburban communities that have faced the worst growth problems in recent years. On average, those schools that are paying more than \$400 per pupil for current expenses are adding only 10-11% for "housing" -debt service and capital outlay. This figure is far lower than the percentage that is being spent for similar purposes by those with less heavy current costs.

All this is very interesting, you say, but how about my town? Am I being overcharged for education? Or are my youngsters getting a short shrift, compared with the money being spent on the kids by other good suburban towns in the United States? Are my town's teacher salaries too low to attract the best (as the PTA zealots insist) or foolishly Continued on page 14

<b>CHECK YOUR REGION FOR COMPARISONS</b> (Here Are the Figures for the "Top Tenth" of U.S. Districts in Each Geographical Region.)	Expenditure Per Pupil	Teacher's Pay (Annual Average)	Pùpil-Teacher Ratio
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South Carolina, Georgia, Florida.	\$336	\$5,502	21.6—1
Region 6:	\$238	\$4,586	21.51
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Region 8:	<b>\$417</b>	\$6,099	19.6—1
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National Average ("Top-Tenth Districts")	\$431	\$6,674	20.1-1
(Source: Cost of Education Index-School Management Ma	ieazine)		

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# SCHOOL COSTS

high (as my neighbor, Sam Pennypincher, contends?)

Before you try to answer these questions, remember that your town is not quite like any other. The part of the country in which you live has costs different from those of other sections. And the current cost of your school system must, in all fairness, be related to the demands which your town places upon it—the frills you require, the adult education programs provided, and other costly extras.

However, taking all these things into consideration, you can get a pretty good idea of where you stand in the educational cost spiral by completing the budget work sheets provided with this article. Just match your local figures which you can secure from your School Board, or perhaps your newspaper—with the suburban averages supplied. You can determine "how high is too high" in your case.

Unless, however, you are one of the real extremes, you are likely to find that, while your town is spending more for education and is paying its teachers better salaries than the highest ten per cent of the communities in the nation, it isn't spending enough to tempt bankruptcy.

If, on the other hand, your expenditure per pupil is plainly out of line with the figure for the quality ten per cent in your region and/or the suburban average, it is time to take a sharp look. It is safe to say that your town either is offering education of an extraordinarily high quality, or you, as a taxpayer, are being taken to the cleaners.

# **Costs Will Rise Even More**

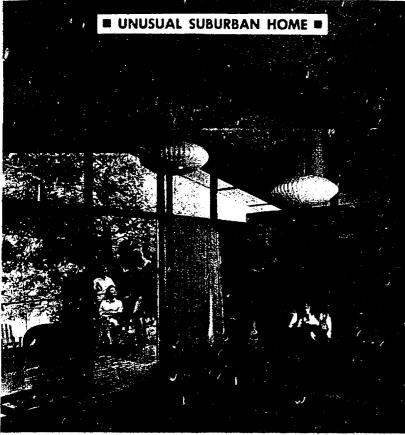
And now is the time to look. A lot more kids to educate are on the way. Even if per-pupil costs are held constant, the school bill is due to rise 30% by 1964-65, and almost 50% by 1960-70. Maybe it's this realization that has given the taxpayer nerve a twinge, and spatked the new national drive to make school dollars go farther—to find cheaper ways to build, to spread instructional talents more efficiently, and to clamp down on the frills.

That's why some facts are so important. As education expert Fred Hechinger says: "For the local citizen, who wants to vote intelligently on school expenditures, or for the national leaders, who want to vote intelligently on Federal aid to education, a cost index seems an indispensable yardstick. It is the only way to shed light on a debate that has so often been carried on in the darkness of guess and prejudice."

It's your move. Sharpen your pencil and see just "how high" the school costs really are in your little utopia before you make that speech at open meeting!



"I'm supposed to get 30 kilometers to a liter of petrol. Is that good?" SUBURBIA TODAL



A view of the living room, and beyond, the Underwoods and their oldest daughter on the terrace, enjoying a touch of Indian summer. Note how exposing the steel beams gives character to the room.

# Steel-frame House

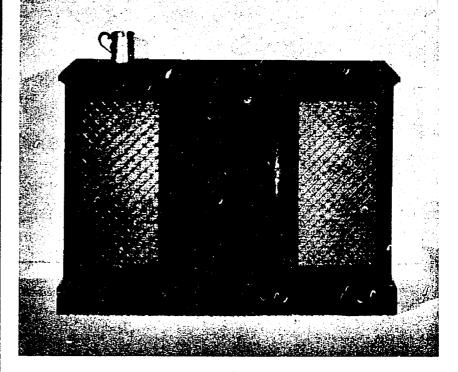
Fine finish on low-cost basic construction

As owner and architect, Bayard Underwood faced the usual problem most house, and the most pleasing and livable house – how to get the most house, and the most pleasing and livable house – for the least cost. By using steel for the frame he was able to make marked savings in time and labor at the beginning, and by concentrating furnace and other utilities in a central core he freed maximum space for living areas. The sense of spaciousness was heightened, at no additional cost, by flooding the house with light and relating the interior closely to the wide-open out of doors. At the end, because of savings due to the steel construction, Mr. Underwood was able to afford expensive, good-looking finishes and still keep his cost to \$12 per square foot on the basis of a 1920-square-foot total floor area. His solution will be used for the Harvard project, a new development outside Boston.

A view of the master bedroom and its wood-panelled walls... one of the fine finishes used generously throughout the house.







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Broiled salmon steaks with spiced Tokays, accompanied by onion-buttered potatoes and marinated green-bean salads—an attractive entree suggestion.

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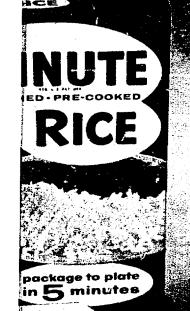
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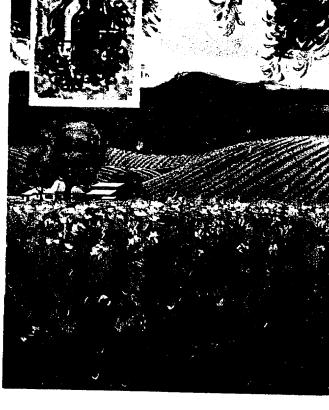
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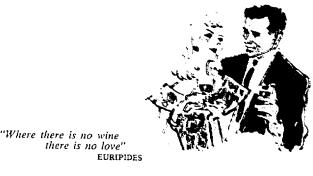
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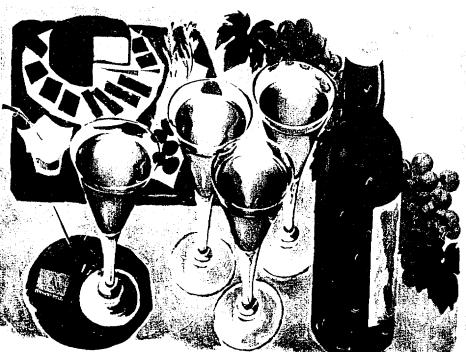
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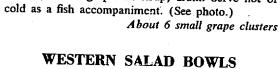
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# There are precious secrets in VERMOUTH

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Try chilled Extra Dry or Dry Vermouth in a cocktail glass with an olive or lemon wist. Or California's Sweet Vermouth over ice, or as a highball. Many California Vermouth makers keep their precious formulas a secret.

# For sophisticated living ... cocktails made with wine

Without doubt, cocktails properly made with wines from California are unequalled for smoothness and sophisticated flavor. They can make cocktail time your shining hour, the prelude to an enchanting evening. Here are a few suggestions. Many other delightful recipes are yours for the asking.

Champagne Cocktail. Place a cube of sugar in champagne glass. Add 2 drops bitters. Fill with chilled California Champagne. Serve with twist of lemon.

Port or Sherry Flip. Combine 1 egg, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 cup Port or Sherry with plenty of cracked ice in electric mixer or shaker. Mix well. Serve in 5 or 6 oz. glass with dash of nutmeg.

Sherry Old-Fashioned. Put 1/2 tsp. sugar, 3 dashes bitters and 2 jiggers of California Sherry in old-fashioned glass, Muddle until sugar is dissolved. Add ice cubes, orange slice and cherry, if desired.

When you plan your meals you vary the foods you serve from day to day. In this way you and your family enjoy the pleasures of different tastes and different types of meals. Just as this variety makes eating a pleasure, the many different wines of California can make dining a pleasure.

Although many people prefer to serve Red better California Burgundy with red meats and golden-white, fragrant California Sauterne with chicken or fish, there is no binding rule of service. Rosé is in a class of its own. Pink n color, California Rosé is a light-bodied ine that also goes with any food, any time.

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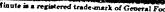
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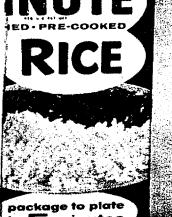
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a little less dry than Champagne. Pink in color, it is a wine for gay occasions, perfect for luncheons or in the afternoon. Sparkling Burgundy is rich, bubbling, rubyred champagne. Chill all the sparkling wines of California well before serving.

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Food Editor

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hot water)	3
1/3 cup butter	
<sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> cup chopped onion	1/2
2 oz. dried black mush-	34
rooms, broken in	- 3⁄4

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1. Heat butter in a heavy 3-qt. saucepan. Add onion, mushrooms, celery, garlic, bay leaves, peppercorns, and parsley; stirring occasionally, cook over moderate heat, about 10 min., or until onion and celery become extremely dark in color. Remove from heat.

2. Stirring constantly, slowly add broth and return to heat. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, about 50 min.

3. Shortly before end of cooking period, mix the cornstarch and water together, stirring until smooth. Gradually add mixture to soup, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and cook 3 min. longer. Remove from heat and strain soup, lightly pressing mushrooms against sieve to extract full mushroom flavor. Just before serving stir in the sauterne, Worcestershire sauce, and monosodium glutamate. 8 to 10 servings

# CHOCOLATE DESSERT SUPERB

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

7 tablespoons double-	1/4
strength coffee	1/4
beverage	2
1/2 lb. sweet chocolate	
½ cup (about 7) egg yolks	1
3/4 cup sugar	3
1 teaspoon vanilla	
extract	1
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# BLACK MUSHROOM-WINE SOUP

TO COOK: ABOUT 1 HR.

- 2 bay leaves
- 10 peppercorn
- Few sprigs parsley 3 tablespoons corn-
- starch
- 2 cup cold water
- í cup sauterne
- 34 teaspoon Worcester-

TO BAKE: 20 MIN. teaspoon salt cup sugar tablespoons Dutch process cocoa cup chilled whipping cream tablespoons confectioners' sugar teaspoon vanilla extract

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We asked John Kieran, "What do you do for fun?" and this famous writer, scholar, and naturalist said,

# Walking Suits Me Right Down To The Ground

# BY JOHN KIERAN

Author of "Footnotes on Nature," "A Natural History of New York City," etc.

THE OLDER I GROW the more enjoyment I find in the simple pastime of taking a walk. As to when, where, how far, and for what purpose, it really doesn't matter much. Any walk is better than no walk. The important thing is to get up and go. You might even say that taking a walk is just what the doctor ordered. It's quite possible that this is the only bit of professional advice that has remained unchanged through thirty centuries of medical practice.

For my part, almost any kind of walking suits me right down to the ground, whether it's in the city, the suburbs, or the open country. Wherever I may be, I try to put in

from two to ten miles or more on foot in the area. I prefer greenery on the side to tall buildings looming above me. Woodland paths and country, lanes are easier on the feet than paved streets and concrete sidewalks. Even so, Harry S. Truman seems to enjoy hugely his early morning strolls up Park Avenue when he is in New York, and I have demonstrated time and again to doubting natives that, during business hours at least, you can get from one point to another in midtown Manhattan more easily on foot than by taxi.

As a matter of fact, when I visit a city, I like to explore it on foot. You absorb the atmosphere more readily that way, and you see more when you walk than when you ride. As you amble from block to block you can take note of the street names that often are good guides to local history and geography. I have wonderful memories of such exploratory walks along the highways and byways of New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago, London, Paris, Salzburg, and a hundred other cities here and abroad. If you absolutely insist on a background of greenery for a walk, don't forget that most big cities have fine parks through which you can stroll for hours.

However, the real thing always is better than even a reasonable facsimile thereof, and the perfect setting for a bracing, inspiring, and soul-satisfying walk is the open country nearest at hand. The best part of it is that every walk is a new experience. Even if you take the same route over and over again, it is never the same scene that meets the eye. A road winding past hedges and fences and open lawns offers one aspect in the noonday sun and quite a different aspect by moonlight. The ploughed ground of April

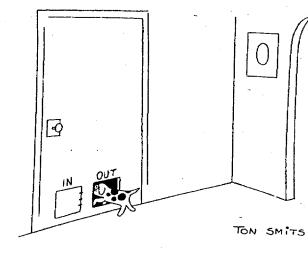
becomes the field of waving corn in July. An ice storm in February changes the whole landscape in a single night. Nature is a miraculous stage director. Every new day is the next act with some change of scenery.

There are as many different kinds of walks as there are walkers. Some persons walk merely for exercise. My wife and I, on our accustomed rounds, often used to meet a brisk walker of that type who looked neither to the right nor left as he strode past us with a determined expres-

sion on his thin face. We never discovered who he was, but we found a name for him quickly enough. Because of his almost spectacular arm action, we called him "Elbows McFadden." A much different walker is the man with the problem who is thinking things over as he goes along. He profits by the peace and quiet around him but may be so wrapped in thought that he may put a mile of road behind him without any recollection of the actual covering of that distance on foot. I have done it myself on occasions.

There is the office clerk of weekdays who takes a Sun-









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# Walking

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day stroll in the country for the sake of the fresh air and the sight of the green world around him. There are Boy Scouts with knapsacks and stray pots and pans on their backs. There are highschool teachers with groups of students armed with collecting jars. There are sturdy grandparents with skipping grandchildren. There is the hefty chap walking to take off weight and the thin man walking to get up an appetite. There is no end to the caste of walk-on characters.

Many of my own walks are birding expeditions. Others are planned botanical excursions such as trips to upland bogs at certain seasons to find the rhodora, arethusa, calopogon, or rose pogonia in bloom. I always carry my field glasses slung around my neck and a magnifying glass in my pocket. The magnifying glass comes into play in looking more closely at the pistils and stamens of small flowers or in getting a better view of plant galls, tiny forms of insect life or other curiosities found along the way.

I have friends and neighbors of similar inclinations, and we go regularly afieid together. I long ago discovered that a pleasure shared is a pleasure doubled, and good companionship adds much to the joy of traveling afoot in the open. We have been walking together for some years now and we have a sea-



sonal schedule or annual calendar of events. Certain lanes and footpaths are best in the springtime. Certain roads are followed to get the best view of the colored foliage in autumn. We prefer shady lanes and old wood roads in summer. We are close to the ocean, and in the winter we find the seemingly empty beaches full of interesting things.

As a matter of fact, I believe I enjoy walking anywhere---to the store, to the station, to the library, to the post office, or to church. That it may be good for my health is a mere by-product so far as I am concerned. I am not trying to put over any physical-fitness propaganda. My point is that walking is wonderful and that, if you aren't in on it, you are missing something priceless that you can get for a total cost of nothing on the hoof.



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"Of all recreations, there is none that can do more for one's health and span of life than walking." – Dr. Poul Dudley White

"Being unable to find delight in my heart, I borrowed a landscape to please it." – T'u Lung, Ancient Chinese Philosopher



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# If you find ordinary

# why not try growing

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The sun cereus—out of the gnarled stock a burst of spectacular bloom.

**F**<sup>EW PLANTS</sup> are more exotic or make better house plants than those known as the "cacti and other succulents." Yet few are so maligned and mistreated.

Succulents, by definition "having watery tissue," are able to withstand long periods of drought. Some of them are jungle dwellers, but many (including the cactus group) are at home in the desert. You don't happen to live in a desert? Neither do I, but central heating has brought a warm, dry, indoor climate to American homes—perfect for the desert dwellers.

Forget to water the African violets and philodendron for weeks at a time and see them suffer; neglect the cacti and they thrive, for nature has evolved them to survive drought.

Besides being drought-resistant, cacti and many of the other succulents have another advantage over more tender house plants. They can stand temperature changes, so that during a northern winter they can get the abundant sunshine they need while standing near a chilly windowpane. After all, desert nights are a cold contrast to mid-

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day heat, with perhaps an eightydegree drop of the mercury.

Despite their built-in adaptability, however, the cacti and other succulents find few fanciers, and those few are often thought of as off-beat characters, fussing over "prickly plants that are so hard to grow." Actually, succulent culture is not difficult, just different.

A friend who had admired the long, fragrant blossoms of my Easter lily cactus asked for, and was given, a "pup" to take home. "Don't plant the offset for about a month," I cautioned. "That will give the cut a chance to heal and will help keep the plant from rotting. Mix sand with the soil when you do plant the offset, and above all, be sparing with the water."

THE DO'S and don'ts fell on deaf ears. A few weeks later my friend confided that the plant had died. "And I took such good care of it," she lamented. "As soon as I got home, I put it in a pot of nice black dirt—and I watered it faithfully so it wouldn't dry out. I'm just not the type to grow cactuses."

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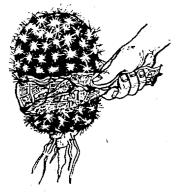
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# **BY GRACE JEFFERY**

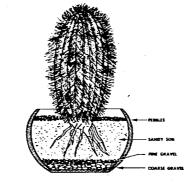
who can grow cactuses"—or "cacti," whichever you prefer—must be willing to put aside the habits formed while caring for other house plants. Heavy soil that does not drain readily will hold moisture, rotting a cactus. Some of the succulents refuse to turn their characteristic coral or bronze or rosy-red color if the soil is too rich, but others prefer a rich soil, provided it is loose enough. Some of them sunburn in the full sunlight which others demand.

Whether plants are ordered by mail, bought in florist shops, dime stores or supermarkets, or patiently started from seed, it is best to follow the grower's directions, since no single set of rules could cover the 1700 species of cacti and the even more numerous other succulents.

For while it may be true that a rose is a rose is a rose, no such monotony exists in the succulent clan. The word "cactus" conjures up a mental picture of "something with stickers," especially for those unfortunates who may have backed into the prickly pear or fairy needles. Spines, however, are not always what they seem. True, some are dartlike and menacing, some curved like fishhooks or the claws of an eagle. But one



Even the most prickly cactus can be handled easily, without injury to fingers or to the plant, with a newspaper "sling." For heavier plants such as this one, place a piece of wire (an old coat hanger will do) inside the paper. Or wear heavy leather gloves when transplanting your cacti.



Layers of gravel or coarse sand at the bottom of the pot help prevent rotting, one of the biggest problems in cactus culture.

cactus has flattened spines resembling strips of paper that get longer and whiter with increased sunshine, while the old man of the Andes is covered with long, soft "hair." Another cactus sports a puff of silky, snow-white "cotton," and mamillaria plumosa is clothed in downy, curling "feathers." There is even a "baldie" or two in the crowd!

E XPLORING among all the succulents, one sees necklace stems strung with bright, chunky leaves; miniature "palm trees" whose leaves are edged with baby plants; gaily striped candy canes, and lifelesslooking lumps of "stone."

Besides the more familiar barrel, ball, and beaver-tail shapes, there are imitation pine cones, starfish, and sand dollars. In its native desert, a giant cereus may grow to be 60 feet tall, weighing tons, but you could scoop up a dozen grape cacti in one gloved hand.

All these variations of plant shape and size, color and texture, are compounded when succulents bloom. An individual blossom may be a foot long, or smaller than a button—white, or any rainbow color. It perches at the tip of a long stalk, snuggles against the plant body, or joins others in a lush halo adorning a spiny cactus dome.

Cacti and the other succulents in bloom transform a barren desert landscape into an exciting, fragrant, color-splashed garden. The same miracle can easily happen on your own window sill.



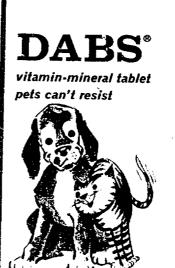
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# I Commute 227 Miles A Day-



A pipe and a relaxed wheel grip help Walter Bailey on his endurance drive. He has to face into the sun going and coming – hence the dark glasses.

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WHEN THE commuters in my office start griping about the traffic they fight getting to and from work. I laugh to myself and, if the conversation swings around to me, I have to admit to commuting 227 miles each day. Sure, that sounds like a lot of miles but it's really easier than the trip most commuters make.

My optical day gets underway at 3 a.m. with breakfast which my wife Maxine, who gets up at 2:30, has already fixed. At that hour our home in Union City, Ohio, less than a block from the Indiand state line, is the only one on Market Street with a light burning. That seems awfully early to most people but the only time I mind is Monday morning. Too much sleep over the weekend can make me feel logy on Monday, and I can't get started as readily as later in the week. Breakfast usually takes about 20 or 25 minutes and is a good time to catch up on the newspapers or sometimes do a little studying toward my doctor's degree. After breakfast comes shaving and dressing so that by four or 4:05 a.m. I'm ready to begin the 1131/2 mile trek to my desk in Columbus, Ohio.

There's no work to driving this early, and I'm lucky to meet more than two cars between here and Springfield, 70 miles away. It's a calm, peaceful time of day, with the early morning mists sitting in the hollows and the sun trying to peek over the horizon, making a perfect time to get a lot of thinking done, something that's hard to do during the rest of the day. Listening to the radio helps keep track of time since I don't wear a watch.

With a steady pace of 55 or 60 miles an hour, Greenville is reached in 15 to 18 minutes, and Tipp City comes a half hour later. By 5:40 a.m. I've covered 70 miles. On the east side of Springfield I pick up three other men from the office who alternate driving to Columbus. There's nothing to this last leg of the trip, 43 miles of four-lane divided highway that can be driven at a mile a minute. The last six miles from Columbus' outskirts to the U.S. Army Engineer's Maintenance Center downtown are the toughest, but at this hour there's not too much traffic on the streets of Ohio's capital city. We usually have enough time for coffee before 7 a.m. when I settle to my work as research technician for Royer and Roger, Inc., a private firm producing instruction and assembly manuals for the Engineers.

At day's end we leave the Center about 4:10



# And Won't Quit! BY WALTER W. BAILEY



Breakfast at 3 A.M. — he takes coffee in a bowl first (it cools quicker), then has a second cup.

p.m., and since it's before evening traffic gets rushed we can clear the city limits in about 15 minutes. An hour later we're at our meeting point, and I'm ready to head back toward Union City. By 6:45 or 6:50 I'm home with 227 miles beneath my wheels and three hours left before bedtime to weed the garden, work on my antique cars, or watch TV.

Driving that far I can't afford to let traffic dis-

turb me — after all it's just one tin can fighting another tin can. I simply hold the wheel lightly and relax by smoking a pipe constantly. At the end of a day the ash tray is overflowing with matches and ashes. With that easy approach, my long-distance drive is simple compared to fighting city traffic. You can drive over ice and snow and rain, but you can't drive over other cars.

In all my miles behind the wheel I've never had an accident and have received only one ticket.

Everyone wants to know why I drive so far. Well, a man has to go where the work is; the jobs never come to you. Our home is another reason. We bought our house in Union City in 1941 and have grown so accustomed to it that we hesitate to move. Our friends are here, and it's a completely different atmosphere than in a larger city, much more rural and slower paced. If we sold and moved to Columbus or Dayton we couldn't duplicate the space we have here for twice the price we'd get out of the house. Here, there's enough room for a fairsized garden about 36 by 40 feet, and in summer I like to go out and try to keep ahead of the weeds. After sitting at a desk all day you feel a lot better with a little exercise. There's room for my antique cars, too. Right now 12 cars are stored inside the 70-by-80-foot garage, and another six cars are sitting beside it. Where else could you get that large a storage space? The antiques give me something to do evenings.

So now you know why I've been called a candidate for the title, "Commutingest Commuter." And I won't quit.



Toward the end of his 19-hour day Walter Bailey tinkers contentedly with one of his 31 old cars.



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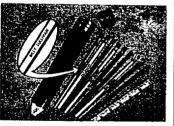
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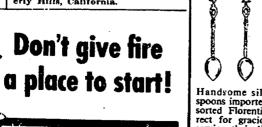
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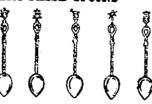
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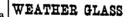
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# A few words on "Phonetiquette" by the Commuters' Comedian

The TELEPHONE has been a great source of comfort and frustration ever since Don Ameche invented it. The telephone company also says it is "an instrument for public relations," but I'm afraid they're looking on the bright side. As a matter of fact, the two places where I've found my friends at their worst are in front of a mirror and on the telephone.

Just consider some of the strange brands of telephonetiquette you can run into any day out where I live in Rockville Center (and I don't believe it's one bit better in whatever pleasant place you try to sleep). There are the people who let the telephone ring and ring (haven't you sat in their living rooms?) and take their time answering. And what about my time on the other end, as I nervously chew my cigar? And you probably know the impatient type who lets the phone ring twice when he's calling you and then hangs up? Generally you pick up the receiver just as the last faint sound has registered, and more times than not, you may have sprinted the last twentyfive feet to get over to the apparatus, but to no avail. Mark him down as "You never know who."

I can go on. There's the caller who uses a loud booming voice, that forces you to keep the earpiece about six inches from the head. And the one who whispers so softly that you feel as if his call was a military secret. And let me register a special beef for anyone I'm calling who acts highpressured and picks up the instrument for public relations and says "Yes?" in a bored voice. No compliments, either, to those, mostly young, who forget that I can hear while they hold the phone and yell, "Dad, it's that crazy Alan King for you."

My own personal manager has a lovely way with him. When he calls, he goes right into the middle of the conversation, and when he's finished he hangs up. No goodbye. Click—and that's the end of you. But give me him any day over the talk-talktalk-talk-talk school.

Then there's the neighbor, God bless him, who wants to complain that your dog kept him awake by barking last night, and he times the call to get you just as you're basking in a hot shower, or sitting down to dinner. My close friend Tony Martin has a genius for this kind of timing, and he is the telephoningest man I ever met. Regardless of where he is-Madrid, Paris, Louisville-he thinks nothing of picking up the phone at any hour of the day or night and calling. He phones his wife three times a day. Funny thing about Tony, he never calls person to person. It's always station to station. So when Martin is on the phone you're never quite sure where the call is being made. He's a great guy for phoning after midnight. After my long association with him, I'm convinced, when the phone rings at 5:00 in the morning, it's Tony.

I've been on the receiving end of a good deal in my day, but no one ever gave me as hard a time on the telephone as my own mother. When I was visiting Israel last year, I decided to give her a special thrill and call her, so I put in the call and after a sixor seven-hour delay I finally got through. The conversation went something like this:

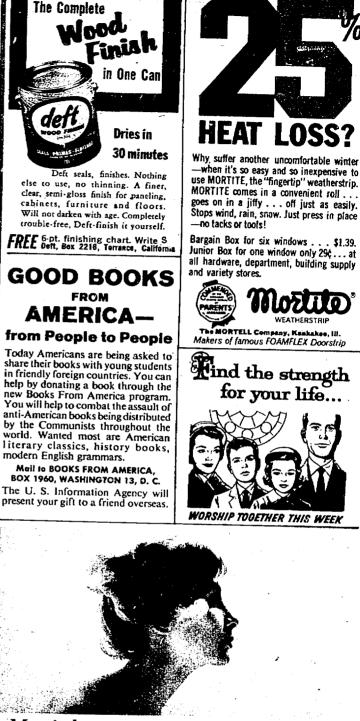
Alan: "Hello-Mom?"

Mother: "Yes, Alan. How are you?" Alan: "I'm fine. Having a grand time." Mother: "Where are you calling from?" Alan: "Tel Aviv, Israel."

Mother: (In an exasperated voice) "Oh. Alan—that's expensive!"

AND SHE HUNG UP!

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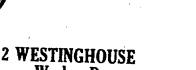
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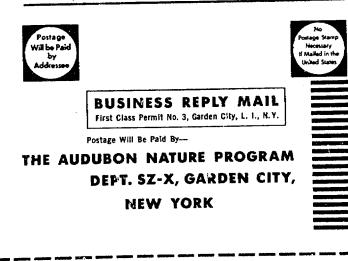
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# **From Another Pointe** Short and to of View the Pointe By Patricia Talbot

on the Dean's list at Hillsdale When Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman saw how beauti-College for the second semester fully Mrs. John N. Lord had arranged the large maof the 1959-1960 school year hogany table in her dining room for the Grosse Pointe were TERRY GRIEGER of Garden Center sponsored house Tour lost week-end she Harper Woods, and EPHRAIM suddenly was inspired to give a dinner party. SMITH and GEORGE MONRO

On the spur of the moment she called a group of of Grosse Pointe. friends to attend a dinner in her Jacobean stone mansion These students received a in Lakeshore road.

Mrs. Lord had used the sterling service plates Mrs. marking period Schlotman had received as a wedding present. The service is an unusual one with charming filigreed accents which match a tea service and other English silver in Helen avenue, Terry was graduher large collection. The cloth was point de Venice and the centerpiece a pair of compotes and epergnes in crystal and gold filled with pink and dubonnet carnaand is now a senior at Hillsdale, where she is a member of Pi tions. Beta Phi sorority and president

At Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson's Georgian home Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson used six pair of Steuben candlesticks and red Happiness roses in a Steuben bowl for the centerpiece on the Sheraton table, set for 16. Sterling silver service plates with a Chippendale edge were set on embroidered linen and organdy place mats and the glasses were Steuben goblets etched with a coat of arms.

Patrons of the Tour in Mrs. Henry Grady Weaver's Cloverly road home were attracted by the unusual governing body of the college. flower arrangement in the library. Mrs. George Hefferan had used a turquoise vine, which grows in her garden, and looks like bittersweet for the fetching bouquet.

Garden lovers were charmed by the lovely view of the Alger Shelden's formal wall garden in their Provencal road home, and the unusual combination of er for the local radio station, honeytoned wood and quilted apricot fabric in the WCSR, in Hillsdale. library.

The Russell H. Lucas lakeside house in East Jefferson avenue has a sweeping view of the water and Victorian elegance in the red and white tones of the living

This year's eighth House Tour exceeded all others in success. Two of the houses will probably never be open to the public again and this was an unparalled opportunity to see them in their splendour.

#### **Broadway Angels**

Mrs. David Gamble fiew to New York Wednesday

# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Working for Bon Secours



MRS. RAYMOND J. LAIGE, left, and MRS. CLEMENT J. SIMON hold an afghan which will be on sale when the Bon Secours Guild holds its Holiday Fair November 18 and 19 in the hospital Science Hall. Proceeds will be used to buy hospital appliances. Mrs. Laige is chairman of the linen booth and Mrs. Simon is co-chairman.

D. CURTIS, of Rivard boule-

SHEILA REGAN, daughter

of the REX REGANS, of Whit-

tier road, has pledged Gamma

RICHARD H. CAMPBELL,

of Westchester road, gave a birthday dinner last Wednesday

Phi Beta at Miami University,

vard.

HAINES will be MRS. LLOYD ers, have returned from Sarina, B-or-better average at the last DEWITT SMITH, of Grand Ont., and are now living at 295 Marais boulevard; MRS. RICH-Rivard boulevard. ARD W. ALLEN, of Cranford lane; MRS. WILLARD O. WIL-SON, of Bedford road; MRS. ARTHUR H. BACON, of Bar-MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS, JR., of McKinley

ated from Grosse Pointe High rington road, and MRS. GLENN place, will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary Friday night at a cocktail party given by his parents, the senior ED-WARDSES, of Provencal road.

> Spending the week-end in lew York were MR, and MRS, EDWARD R. STROH, JR., of Merriweather road, who met their daughter, LINDA, a student at Knox School. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P

at the DAC for his wife. The BLACK, of Lewiston road, will guests included the H. RICH-George, the son of MR. and ARD FRUEHAUFS, JR., the MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO, of EDWARD HENKELS, JR., and entertain at cocktails Friday evening and again next Friday. Woodland place, was gradu- the THEODORE K. FRIEDTS. MR. and MRS. HOWARD B.

\* \* \* KNAGGS, of Touraine road, A member of the production will give a dinner on Novem staff of "Orchids by Wire" an ber 17 for CAPT. and MRS. JOHN M. BLOOM, of Saratoga, original musical comedy presented by Wellesley College stu-dents, was ELIZABETH EL-Calif., who will spend a few days at the Country Club. The LIOTT, of Touraine road. Blooms will entertain at dinner \* \* \* at the Club the following eve-ning and on November 20 MRS. Honorary cadet colonel of the University of Arkansas Air Force ROTC Unit is MARILYN DWYER KINNUCAN, of Hillcrest road, and MRS, HOW-

PHARR, of Hampton road. ARD BENNETT, of Washington road, will give a dinner in the latter's Washington road DR. and MRS. FRANK MACKENZIE, former Detroit- home for the visitors.

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# Mrs. Davis Fetes Thanksgiving Ball **Colonial Dames** On GPYC Calendar

Mrs. James Vernor Davis of Beacon Hill will entertain the members of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in Michigan at tea this Friday.

Reports of the Biennial Counil which was held in Washington last week will be given by the delegate, Mrs. William H. Ledyard, and by Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Jr., Mrs. W. Bruce Howard and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, who also attended the conference.

Mrs. Ames Howlett, president, will preside at the meeting, to which members have been asked to bring contribu-tions for the White Elephant booth at the International Institute's Old World Market which will be held later this month.

Dame game. John, a freshman in the college of Commerce, plays sousaphone in the Marching Band. He is the son of MR. and MRS. JOHN PETTIT. <u>й</u> ж. ж.

MR. and MRS. WARREN CRAUMER, of Merriweather road, will be hosts at an election night supper on November 8.

The ARTHUR P. NAUMANS, of Lakeshore road, will leave November 14 for New York and go to Woodbury, Conn., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, the WALTER F. TORRANCES, JR., who have just moved into a new home.

Flying to New York this week for the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden will be MRS. J. DEANE RUCKER, of Lakeshore road, and MRS. EDWARD P. HAM-MOND, of Edgemere road.

BOYERS, of East Jefferson lege. She is currently studying avenue, left Sunday for New York, where they will attend the Motorama. She returned recently from opening their Palm Beach house.

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN. of East Jefferson avenue, returned last week from New ated from Dartmouth College York, where she visited her sister, MRS. DODGE SLOAN. ficer with the Air Force and is The Seyburns will give an elec-tion night party. now a teaching fellow and can-didate for Ph.D. in English at tion night party. \* \* \*

MRS. EUGENE J. KORN-MEIER, III, of Vernier road, is heading the Detroit drive for funds for alumnae of Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Massachusetts.

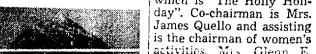
PETER ROLL, son of MR. and MRS. EVERETT E. ROLL, of Kenwood court, is teaching

Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show; a Duplicate Bridge Party and Films of Russia Also or Club

Agenda Climaxed by Holiday Dinner

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has a full November schedule of activities, highlighting a November 17 bridge luncheon and fashion show and the Nov. 9 Thanksgiving Ball, but also including such interesting affairs as a color motion picture, a duplicate bridge afternoon and, eventually, Thanksgiving Day itself.

Betrothal Told chairman of the bridge-lunch-style show, theme for





-Picture by Gene Butler The engagement of MITZI THURBER to Douglas Archi-THURBER to Douglas Archi-bald was announced by her par-W. Bray, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, of Kenwood road, at a family cocktail and dinner party

Maine. Miss Thurber is a graduate The HAROLD RAYMOND attended Manhattanville Col-

at Wayne State University. She is a member of Sigma Gamma and the Junior League of Detroit. She made her debut at a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Club in June, 1954. Mr. Archibald, an alumnus of shown November 13. Vermont Academy, was gradu-

He served as an intelligence ofthe University of Michigan. They plan an August wed

ding. physics to freshmen at Princeton. He was awarded his Ph.D. in physics from Yale University in June. \* \* \* (Continued on Page 14)

Walker. The afternoon fete will stress the coming holidays in fashions. Costumes paraded on the runway will run the gamut from daytime to evening wear, and will particularly stress the Yuletide mood. Backdrop in the ballroom,

Mrs. Herbert W. Hart is

which is "The Holly Holi-

is the chairman of women's

activities, Mrs. Glenn E.

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scene of the party, will feature holly; flat bands of red satin ribbon on white luncheon cloths, and red-tied gift prizes will mean, "Christmas is coming soon!"

Among those who already have reservations are Mrs. J. Henry Pichler (she'll have a group of 20); Mrs. Clement Pennell, Mrs. Harlow Stahl, Mrs. John Norman.

The formal Thanksgiving Ball on the 19th has become a tradi-October 28. Mr. Archibald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. to attend goes to the member-Douglas Archibald, of China, ship from Como, and Mrs. Wilship from Como, and Mrs. William A. Ternes and the board

of directors. The ball will feaof the Convent of the Sacred ture Frankie Masters and his world famous orchestra, and The DiMara Sisters, singers. GPXC will be the host club

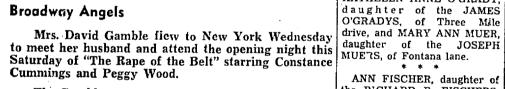
November 10 to the duplicate bridge, joined in by women of GPYC and Lochmoor Club, with Mrs. Glenn Walker in charge. The colored movie, 'Russia, The New Face" will be

# Johnson-Parsons **Rites In East**

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Adamson, of Touraine road, and her daughter, Wendy Johnson, were in Little Compton, R.I., on Saturday.

They attended the wedding of her son, Ray Prescott John-son III, to Jennifer Parsons. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MR. and MRS. A. D. WIL- Parsons, in the Parsons' home there.





The Gambles are no strangers to opening night, but the RICHARD E. FISCHERS, this will be a special evening for they are among the week and from Wastom Martin "angels" for this Broadway comedy.

The play ran to approving audiences for a year in London and the Gambles expect great results from their tained at a dinner at the Maiinvestment. They are staying at the Plaza and will be son Riviera and a reception at home Sunday evening:

A Christening, Then Football

Michael Davis Cobane will share November 13 as a christening date with his cousin, Carol Ann Rea, daugh-(Continued on Page 16)

Michigan Society, Dames of the Court of Honor Friday, November 11 in the Fairview drive home of MRS. FRED W.

R. AMLUXENS.

Among the students named

The daughter of MR. and

MRS. JOHN GRIEGER, of

of Lamplighters, an honorary

Ephraim is the son of MR.

of Washington road and is now

a junior at Hillsdale. He be-

longs to Delta Sigma Phi fra-

ternity and is a representative

ated from Middlesex School

and is a sophomore at Hills-

dale. He has acted as announc-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT C.

LEWIS, JR., of North Brys drive, and MR. and MRS. RICHARD F. HUEGLI, of

Radnor circle, are back from

trip to New York where they

marked the Lewises' tenth

Home last week-end from Barat College of the Sacred

Heart, Lake Forest, Ill., were KATHLEEN ANNE O'GRADY,

vedding anniversary.

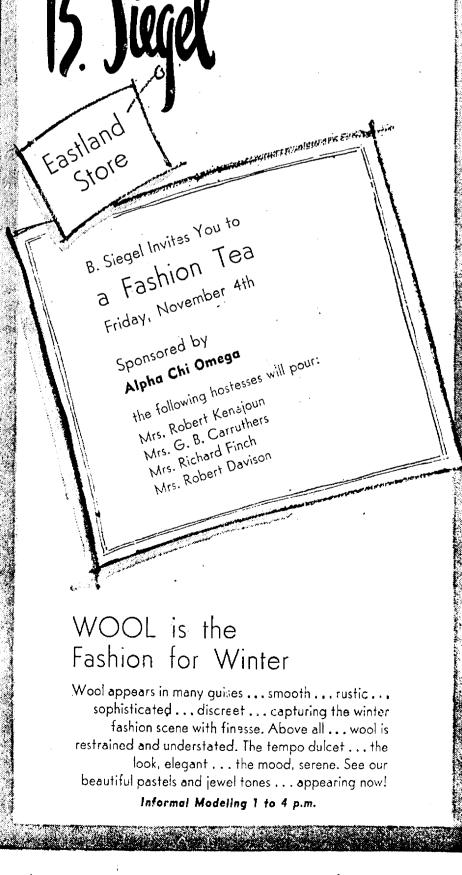
to the Federation, the student-

and MRS. EPHRAIM SMITH, Oxford, O.

fraternity for women.



this beautiful bird pin ANN FISCHER, daughter of individually chosen by Mrs. William Rust Pierce week-end from Western Michigan University to attend a party for PAUL VINCENT the Whittier road home of SUE AMLUXEN, daughter of the C. Among those attending the TTUR DESTATE BANK SMALLS PATONS All You Charles Stars Republic Sch \$390 including federal tax **WAITON-PIERCE** 



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Moderne," Mrs. Levin said.

Mrs. Allan Shelden III is vice

chairman of the executive com-

mittee. Other members are Mrs. • Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Dean

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# McBride-Moreland Vows Solemnized

Pair Wed Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; After Trip to Bermuda Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in Woodland Place

Margaret Ann Moreland, daughter of the Paul I. Morelands, of Harvard road, wore a gown of ivory silk mist for her marriage Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Frank Patrick McBride, Jr.

The gown was designed which deepened into a chapel train. The deep folds roses.

A cap of matching silk roses caught her short illusion veil and she carried stephanotis and ivy.

Martha Artz was maid of honor and wore an emerald green peau d'ange frock with a scalloped curtain raised skirt. Her hat of matching material echoed the rose design of the Mass on November 10 bride's. She carried yellow and burnt orange mums.

The attendants, dressed like the honor maid, were Mrs. Rob-ert Lewis, Joanne Ortwein and Mrs. William Rexford,

with a basque waist which mad. Ushering were James featured a fan pleated back Fisher III and Frank Thorn,

of Milwaukee. For her daughter's wedding of the side panels were Mrs. Moreland chose a brown, adorned with two sprays of and gold broade gown with a adorned with two sprays of and gold brocade gown with a ranch mink collar and brown accessories. Mrs. McBride was in a gray green brocade dress and jacket with a pink hat with

green leaves. When the couple return from Bermuda they will live in

Woodland place, U of D Guild to Have

On Thursday, November 10, at 10 a.m., a Memorial Mass will be said in St. Ignatius Chapel, Room 106, Commerce Loren D. Riley, Tobin C. Rote,

# Mrs. Frank P. McBride, Jr.

For Symphony

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's first major project of the season will be sponsorship of opening night of "An Evening with Harry Belafonte," November 14 at the Riviera Theater. Mesdames Kenneth C. Davis nd Frederick P. Droesch will be in charge of the gala theater party which will benefit the orchestra's maintenance fund. Serving on the ticket commit-

**Plan Project** 

tee will be Mesdames Arthur W. Ackerman, Walter M. Bageby, Charles Bergeson, Henry C. Caplan, Robert J. Crossen, H. Richard Doke, K. F. Elliot, John Engelgau, Charles D. Fritz, Elmer W. Gerhard and John O. Gilbert II. Others are Mesdames Rob-

ert T. Gill, Hugh G. Harness, John T. Hayes Jr., Charles D. Hepler, Raymond R. Jared, Leo R. Lennard, Harold A. Lynch Jr., Patrick F. Manley, William H. Miller Jr., Frederick A. Peck, Theodore L. Peterson, Cornel-

and Finance Building, for the George H. Souter, Harry J Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr., was deceased members of the Uni-Stutt. Brian Sullivan, Charles best man for the blidegroom, versity of Detroit Women's E. Swenson, Richard W. Tucker, who is the son of the Frank P. Guild. All members are urged Harry L. Winston Jr., Arthur McBrides, of South Deeplands to attend.



Paul I. Morelands, of Harvard road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. McBride, son of the senior McBrides, of South Deeplands road.

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# Short And To The Pointe

TRACY WOODS, on October (Continued from Page 13) KINSON, of Lakeshore road, 21. entertained at dinner last Among those elected to the week for the EDWARD A.

BOYNTONS, of Cloverly road, entertained for the visitors.

LAWRENCE FISHER, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT FISH-ER, of Manchester, has been chosen for the leading male role, Mr. Zero, in the Kalamazoo College Drama Department presentation of "The Add-ing Machine," by Elmer Rice. The play will open a three-night run on Thursday, November 10. Fisher is a sopho-

more at the college.

MISS JEAN MCKINNON, daughter of MRS. VIRGINIA W. McKINNON of McMillan, has been chosen Harvest Ball Queen, 1960, by the Agricul-tural Association of Michigan State University. Miss McKinnon is a senior, and is affili-

WRIGHTS, of San Francisco, house guests of MRS. G. OGDEN ELLIS, of Iroquois avenue. Friday the FRANK D. MRS. GAN MORPHSON Hol-Motor City Detachment, Ma-NIS, of North Brys drive, and MRS. JOAN MORRISON, Hollywood road. JOHN HOLLEY, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. HOLLEY of

Provencal road, a senior at the Holderness School for Boys in Plymouth, New Hampshire, is participating in the following activities during the fall term: soccer team, glee club,' choir and dramatics club.

H. JUDD EMERSON, senior at Olivet college, son of HOW-ARD EMERSON, of Washington road, has been chosen pres-ident of his fraternity, Phi Alpha Pi.

MAEVE BURNS will appear in the Children's Theatre pro- Emblem Club are anticipating duction of "Sleeping Beauty," to be presented at Marygrove College on November 19 and 20. 27. So the calendar goes, with

#### City Club Sets Art Friends Plan Holiday Events

Second Benefit Ball Christmas preparations are in he air at the Women's City Club with a rush of activities to aid members in gift shop-ping, to help them propare their homes for the great Day

and to entertain them with all the festivities of the season right up to Christmas Day when the Club will turn the holiday over to family celebrations elsewhere.

The Book Fair (October 29 November 12) and the Christmas Fair, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, with Michigan merchants' wares for sale in little shops set up in the Club auditorium, will enable members and their guests to combine the task of gift shopping with the pleasure of relaxed sociability in their Club.

Know-how on the newest ways to make homes beautiful for the holidays will be given Thursday, November 10, at a lecture demonstration titled 'Knight Before Christmas'' by expert arranger Mrs. John W. Knight Jr., coming up from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, by invitation of the Flower and Garden Committee, headed by Mrs. Frank J. MacDonell, of Birmingham. Mrs. Milton Schimpke is in charge of tickets. A special luncheon will precede the

talk.

Traditionally, the Flower and Garden Committee devotes a Sunday early in December to "hanging the greens" and making arrangements in the holiday spirit for every room in the Club. They have chosen Dec. 11 for this year's work day, will come in early in the morning, stay for Brunch and continue changing boughs of pine

and holly into the magic creations that will spell out their theme: "Peace on Earth—Good-will toward Men." These dec-

Among the many Christmas

once on every member's calendar: The Christmas Tea, Dec. 14, always given for members only, and the Christmas Luncheon, Dec. 16, for members and their friends.

A real old-fashioned Christmas Dinner is the plan of the ity at the University of Detroit, tory room her mohter did when Business and Professional Women for Monday evening, Dec-

ember 12, so they will be among the first groups in the Club to enjoy the holiday decor that will be in place that morning. The Junior Group will give their members the know-how

on gift wrapping at their dinner December 8. The teenagers' "dreamy music," they say, for their holiday dance December

Repeat of Last Season's Bal Moderne Will Be' Held Early in New Year at Institute of Arts; Mrs. Llwyd Ecclestone Co-Chairman

A ball matching the elegance of the now famous Bal Moderne of last winter will be held early next year by the Friends of Modern Art under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone and Mrs. Semon Knudsen.

Confirmation that there would be a renewal of the glittering tradition begun in December, 1959, with the ball held in the Detroit Institute of Arts came from Coffin, W. Hawkins Ferry, Mrs. Mrs. Isadore Levin, chair- Henry Ford II, Kaye G. Frank, man of the executive com- Dr. James E. Loftsrom, Robert mittee of the Friends of H. Tannahill and Mrs. Robert Modern Art. Mrs. Levin, who was chair-

Wardrop. Lending excitement to the man of the Bal Moderne, which pre-ball planning, Peter Selz, struck a high note of the Christ- Curator of Painting and Sculpmas season and was attended by ture Exhibitions at the Museum hundreds of Detroiters and of Modern Art, New York City, out-of-town guests, said the will speak at an informal exact date for the 1961 ball cocktail evening at the Detroit

would be determined later. Institute of Arts this December "I am sure that this affair 5. Mrs. Levin has planned a will be every bit as lovely and small dinner party honoring successful an event as Le Bal Mr. Selz proceeding this event.

vember 12. He is a junior in the ADAMS, of Lothrop avenue, an-College of Commerce and Fin- nounce the birth of a son WILance. The fraternity, installed LIAM DAV1D on October 13. at the university in March 1954, Mrs. Adams is the former Lynn is open to both men and women Laviolette, of Dearborn. Paccounting majors. \* \* \* Surrounded by remains of the ADAMS, of University place. accounting majors.

ancient Teotihuacan civilization

and the surging vitality of the modern metropolis of Mexico daughter of the JOHN G. GAR-City, THEODORE JOHN PON- LINGHOUSES, of Merriweath-GRACZ is studying at Mexico er road, is among the 80 Smith City College this fall. Theodore is the son of MR. the Republican City Committee

GRACZ of Notre Dame avenue. He is a 1958 graduate of Grosse Pte. High School, and attended | HEINEMAN (Sally Shurly Wil-

matic delegations in the capital. bon road. \* \* \* RICHARD DIGIACOMO, son

founded at the university in 1934.

Kappa, a national social fratern- She occupies the same dormishe was a student at Vassar and Judy's roommate comes from

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SUSAN GARLINGHOUSE, College students working for and MRS. EDWARD PON- in Northampton, Mass. \* \* \* MR. and MRS. RICHARD

orations will remain in place Hillsdale College before going liams), of Sioux City, Ia., an-until January 6. Hillsdale College before going liams), of Sioux City, Ia., an-Business Administration. His SARAH ELIZABETH, on Octoparties already registered on classroom work is supplemented ber 26. Mrs. Heineman is the the reservation books, two Club by regular visits to the many daughter of MRS. BEATRICE functions should be listed at export-import houses and diplo- SHURLEY WILCOX, of Audu-

\* \* \* MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. roommate came from.

JUDY POTTLE, daughter of of MR. and MRS. DOMENICK MR. and MRS. JOHN L. POT-DIGIACOMO of Blairmoor, was recently pledged to Phi Sigma freshman at Vassar College.



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

# Miss Manning Wed Pierce Library Club Plans Tea To James H. Mitts

## Papal Blessing Read at Saturday Ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Pair Travel to Washington, D. C., After Reception

A Papal blessing was read at the Saturday nuptial mass in St. Clare of Montefalco Church which united Mary Margaret Manning and James Harvey Mitts in marriage. A reception was held in the Henrose Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Manning, of Notre Dame avenue, and the late Mr. Manning and Nowak, sister of the bride-Mr. Mitts is the son of Mrs. groom, and Mrs. James Rooney, Harvey J. Mitts, of Detroit, of Bright and the late Mr. Mitts.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John J. Dolan, of Brighton, Mass., the bride wore a silk mist gown with a rounded neckline and a high waist and a full skirt. A crown of seed pearls and orange blossoms caught her fingertip veil and she carried roses and ivy.

Evelyn Barron, of Cambridge, Mass., was maid of honor in a and white roses. ried white and purple mums. live in Detroit.

known fairy tale, "Pinocchio" on Saturday, November 5, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of American Association of University Women.

The play will be presented by the professional theater group, Traveling Playhouse of New York City, at Pierce Junior High Auditorium. "Pinocchio" will be presented in two performances-at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

formance. Tickets are 75 cents and are available from AAUW members or at the following locations — Doubleday, Peter Pan, Inc., Punch and Judy Toyland, Harkness Pharmacy, Arnold's Drug in Lakeshore Village and at the door.

Mrs. James H. Graves, Fel-Iowship Chairman of AAUW, explains the benefits of the theater program are two-fold. to help raise funds for the AAUW Fellowship Fund, which gives financial aid to American and Foreign college women for post graduate study and research and gives the children of the community an opportunity to view live professional theater.

School Alpha Y Teens will usher for the two performances | dent

The Pierce Junior High School Library Club will hold its annual book fair tea on Wednesday, November 9, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the school library. All parents of boys and girls at Pierce Junior High School and other interested persons are invited to attend

the tea. Members of the Library Club will be present to talk about the new books purchased for their school library. Of special interest will be the author's room displaying famous autographs, first drafts, original illustrations, book proofs, autographed photographs, and personal letters.

Displays around the library John B. Sikorski was best made by art students, book man and the ushers were jackets created by English pup-Thomas Elert and Harold. ils, history biographies in one Nowak. large book featured by history The mother of the bride wore students, will make the library a Dior blue sheath with a jacket and hat to match and pink books on display. roses. Mrs. Mitts was in a brocaded blue princess jacket dress

Dressed like the honor maid

were the attendants Mrs. Harold

of Brighton, Mass., cousin of

with darker blue hat and shoes regal purple velvet gown with Following a trip to Washinga matching headdress. She car- ton, D.C., the newlyweds will

Prior to the tea, the members of the club will have the privilege of hearing Grosse Pointe's author for teen-agers, Elizabeth 'Pinocchio' Here Saturday Howard. She will relate interesting details about her many

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Children of the Grosse Pointe under the direction of Miss books — books all the girls at communities may see the well-known fairy tale, "Pinocchio" Virginia Becker (TU 5-0920) has read. 50 Patron's contribution tick-On-the-spot reporters from ets available for purchase and the Trojan, the school paper, they may be used in one of will cover the details of the afternoon.

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your own choice or you may Teachers helping to make the designate that the tickets be tea a success are Miss Greenused by the Children's Theater Committee for the children of the Protestant Children's Home Mr. Jorgensen, Mr. Mason, and Mrs. and Christ Child Home, who Christian. will be brought to see the per-

Local AAUW members re-Kappa Deltas to Meet sponsible for bringing the pro-With Mrs. Lewis Nov. 9 fessional theater to the Grosse Pointe Communities are: Mrs.

East side alumnae of Kappa Edward Hanpeter, Miss Virginia Becker, Mrs. William J. Saile, Delta sorority will meet Wednesday, November 9, in the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Lincoln road, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

will also discuss the results of

St. Philomena's Prepares For Festival Nov. 19-20

# Mrs. James H. Mitts

# **Church** Circles Slate Sessions

The afternoon and evening groups of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Monday, November 1 at 12:30: Mary—Mrs. Jerome Huvaere, 459 Belanger, hostess. Mrs. Max

Luce, co-hostess. Call TU 1-6498 or TU 4-3126. Monday, November 7, at 8 Miriam - Mrs. Jack Deforest, 1363 Brys Dr., hostess. Mrs. Marion Wiant, co-hostess. Call

The DAC's Open House PR 8-1658. Rachael: Mrs. Ethel Donahue, 1788 Prestwick, hostess. Mrs. Robert Dambach, co-hostess. Call TU 1-4805. nights.

Tuesday, November 8, at 12:30: Abigail — Mrs. John staged all evening on the 8th, hostess. Call TU 1.5204.

provide fastest returns.

time the polls close.

ess. Mrs. Alex Gill and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-1777.

ess. Mrs. Elmer Gabriel, co-hostess. Call TU 1-3548. Lydia: Mrs. E. C. Netherton,

Howard Chandler, co-hostess. Call TU 1-8539. Martha: Mrs. Thomas May, Gaylord Hulberts. 60 Williamson, hostess, Mrs. Yeatman Vestal and Miss Irma Martens, co-hostesses. Call TU

4-1514 or TU 1-7042. Wednesday, November 9, at 12:30: Esther: Mrs. William Hill, 970 S. Oxford, hostess. Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mrs. Robert Hammel, co-hostesses. as modern jazz and ballet.

Dinner will begin at 7 o'clock each of the seven evenings 1545 Brys Drive, Hostess; Mrs. through November 19 (excluded Albert Lieder, co-hostess. Call are Sunday and Monday), Sev-FU 1-8305. mour Hoffman and his band

Maples, 44 Fontana, hostess. Mrs. J. M. Easton, co-hostess.

Catholic Prep School!

DAC to Hold Party On Election Night Buffet Dinner Will Be Followed By Open House;

Radio and TV Sets All Over Club; Gala Floor Show to Open on November 11

Detroit Athletic Club promises to surge with aclivity next week, between its election night Open House Tuesday evening, November 8, and the opening November 11 of its 7-night dinner, dancing and floor show gala.

> In charge is the entertainment committee headed by Martin C. Callahan, chairman.

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# Youth Council To Fete Teens

All teens in grades 9-12 of the Pointe's public, private and parochial schools are cordially invited to a record hop sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council Satur-

Jim Schulte of Austin High School is chairman of this Noember Youth Council function. Acting as publicity representatives in their various schools are Sue Daume at the G.P. University School, Janet Winfield at Grosse Pointe High School, Don Law at Pierce, Dick Tapert at Parcells, Jeanne Gerow at Brownell and Arthur

Other hardworking committee chairmen for the dance include Jean Cook on posters, Cheryl Bean in charge of decorations, Mike Simson heading the door committee, John Bethea organizing clean-up and Sally Cornelius inviting chaperones.



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In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday, MARY MARGARET MANNING, daughter of Mrs. John J. Manning, of Notre Dame avenue and the late Mr. Manning, was married to Mr. Mitts, son of Mrs. Harvey J. Mitts, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Mitts.

# To Give Awards At Marygrove

Mrs. John Young, of Gray- day center for mentally re-ton road, is chairman of the tarded children as well as a third Marygrove Alumnae Awards Convocation, scheduled for Thursday evening, November 10th, at 8:30 in the college Pleasant area. Lucile Hasley, well-known

uditorium.

child guidance center, servicing six counties in the Mt.

This Convocation, which was tured speaker at the Convoca-initiated in 1956 when Mrs. tion. Mrs. Hasley, wife of a

Young was Alumnae president, honors the late Rev. Mother light touch to make her serious Domitilla, mother-general of points on both page and platthe Sisters Servants of the Im-

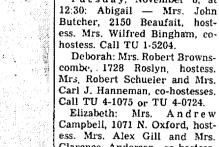
has been planned in keeping with the custom of previous national election Besides the ever-popular Tuesday buffet dinner, to be

radio and television receivers will be strategically placed throughout main floor rooms to Refreshments will be avail able after 8 o'clock which is the

The distaff side will be wel-8:30 to 11:30. come to visit and use the club's main lounge and other first floor rooms which are strictly a masculine realm except upon the rare open house occasions.

Schneider at St. Paul's.

ci] members will serve as chaperones.



HANNAH: Mrs. Robert Brehm, 1072 N. Brys Dr., host-

1357 Fairholme, hostess. Mrs.

Call TU 1-0139.

Wednesday, November 9 at 8. Naomi: Mrs. Thomas Clark, Catholic authoress, will be fea-Notre Dame professor, uses a will play for dancing.

Priscilla: Mrs. Stanley

A few of the Grosse Pointers with early reservations are the Lester M. Elliotts, Mrs. Norman Lasca, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Neeb,

Mrs. Chan R. Pelton, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Marshall, the L. The DAC floor show gala beginning November 11 will present Joanne Wheatley, a distinctive and exciting singer

whose act is directed by Hal Kanner, her accompanist and also her arranger; and the international dance team, Inga and Rolf, whose dancing is as varied

The party will be known as 'The Wishbone Whirl.''

This is a couples only dance at \$1.00 per person and dress is casual. Parents of Youth Coun-

day evening, November 12, from

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 3, 1960

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Shirley Ann Dalby Marries Mr. Bayne

After Saturday Afternoon Ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church and Reception in Bride's Hidden Lane Home Pair Leave for Trip North

Shirley Ann Dalby, daughter of the Walter E. Dalbys, of Hidden lane, was married Saturday in St. James Lutheran Church to John David Bayne, Jr., son of the senior Baynes, of University place.

For the rites the bride chose a gown of antique ivory silk mist fashioned Party Planned sleeves and around the rounded neckline which was accented with a silken rose and bowknot.

A wreath of pearl petaled lilies, stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Michael Lutsch was ma-

tron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Gellatly, Alice Necefer and the bridegroom's sister, Angie Bayne.

They were gowned in royalty blue peau de soie with scooped necklines and bouffant skirts accented with bowknots. They carried white Fugi mums and star ivy, the honor attendant carrying the same bouquet with white butterfly roses. Peter Bayne was his brother's

James Bayne, Robert Brown, Joseph Schmid, and Paul St. Amour. After a reception in the

bride's home the couple left for a trip through Northern Michigan.

#### **DOOR BOMBARDED**

Mrs. J. Ralph Chounard, 456 Neff road, complained to police | these gatherings are a grand that eggs were thrown at her place to become acquainted or front door October 27.



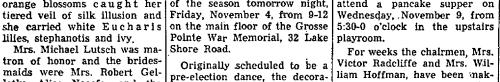
people in Grosse Pointe will hold its second social evening at Maire School, families will orange blossoms caught her of the season tomorrow night, attend a pancake supper on tiered veil of silk illusion and Friday, November 4, from 9-12 Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake playroom. Shore Road.

Originally scheduled to be a pre-election dance, the decorachanged the theme to "Autumn Nocturne" giving them something perhaps more suitable to ballroom decor with which to work.

Dates are in no way necessary for the affair though Center Club members are encouraged to bring guests, par-ticularly young men as the best man and the ushers were group is currently weighted on the distaff side. To this end posters have been placed in many spots throughout the five

Grosse Pointes.





liam Hoffman, have been maktion committee rebelled and has | ing arrangements and forming a committee to head the many methers and fathers who will be busy the night of the supper. Helping with the selling of tickets and other details are

Miss Hosking To Be Married

Announcement is made of the

engagement of Jacqueline Hos-

king, of Neff lane, daughter of

Mrs. Edmund John Hosking,

of Chatham, Ont., and the late

Mr. Hosking, to Glen Michaels,

Her flance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Frederick Mich-

Miss Hosking will continue

as Children's librarian at the

Grosse Pointe Public Library,

Central Branch, after her Nov-

embe 26 wedding in St. Paul's

Pancake Supper

To climax the fall festivities

Set At Maire

aels, of Spokane, Wash.

of Birmingham,

on the lakeshore,

Mrs. Edward Devine, Mrs. Philip Dickinson, Mrs. Edward Fine, Mrs. Kenneth Eckert and 5:30-8 o'clock in the upstairs Mrs. Ralph Woelfel.

Everyone is working hard at Maire to make this a memorable event, from the Brownies who have made white crepe paper aprons for the waitresses to the

Girl Scouts who will assist in the first floor gym where the supper, and Boy Scouts who

The tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edward Fine or any room mother at Maire for a donation of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children through

# Mrs. John David Bayne, Jr.



SHIRLEY ANN DALBY, daughter of the Walter E. Dalbys, of Hidden lane, was married Saturday in St. James Lutheran Church to Mr. Bayne, son of the senior Baynes, of University place.

# **Congregational Mart Nov. 17**

If you'd ask, the women of | beauty for bedroom, bath, and Grosse Pointe Congregational kitchen: especially lovely dec-Church could give you 43 rea- orated and bejeweled bottles, sons why it would be to your dainty shell ashtrays, and a advantage to visit the "Mistle- host of gifts with the accent on 'eye-appeal.

Miss Catherine Beattie and co-chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Lytle have prepared colorful jewelry of many kinds, some designed to add Christmas to your costume.

For your Christmas "him," Mrs. Kenneth Bergmann's Esquire Shop can help you fill his needs: cigarette lighters, knit-

statúre.

# Woman's Club To Have Tea

The Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday, November 8, in the home of Mrs. W. M. Kincheloe, 505 Ros-

lyn road. The program will be present ed by "'The Questers", a group

interested in antiques and our cultural heritage. The speaker, Mrs. Brunk,

will be accompanied by three members of the Questers Club. One will tell of her experiences pioneering to the West in a covered wagon. The other members will show antiques and discuss their history.

Tea will be served after the program. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. George L. Cassidy of Lakeshore road, Mrs. Roger Secrest of McKinley avenue and Mrs. George R. Reed of Pemberton road. For reservations, call Mrs. J.

H. Perry, discussion group chairman, at TU 2-5725. All club members are invited

Shores Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb will open her Audubon road home for a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club on Friday, November 4, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Sutherland

and Mrs. G. F. Dewhirst will assist as co-hostesses. This will be a group partici-

pation program consisting of a flower show with each member submitting a seasonal flower. fruit or dried arrangement for a Thanksgiving table. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, with the business meeting and program to follow.

Show To Help **Church Project** 

The Sixth Annual Luncheon Fashion Show sponsored by the Rosary-Altar Society of Our

school building project. At the

sented by Margaret Rice. and Mrs. Michael Bem.

Money talks-but few of us ever get a chance to answer

# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

ter of the Thatcher W. Reas, Jr., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Henry Roesch will be godfather and Mrs. William D. Byron, Jr., godmother for the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cobane, of Oxford road.

The Cobanes, who until recently lived in Columbus, O., will be returning to the fanatical football city on November 19 for the classic gridiron struggle between the U of M and Ohio State.

The Byrons, incidentally, will be going to Ann Arbor on the day before the christening with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scharff, Jr., to see the U of M-Indiana game.

# **Duck Dinner**

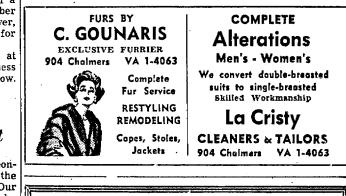
Louis F. Dahling, of University place, is a very suc-cessful duck hunter and the birds have been piling up in the freezer. On November 12 Mr. and Mrs. Dahling have invited friends to share a duck dinner at the Country Club, which should reduce the number, and offers a good excuse for more hunting.

## **Conservatory Meeting**

The Garden Club of Michigan will hold a conservation meeting November 16 at 3 o'clock at the War Memorial with two movies, "Nature's Plan" and "Man's Problem" on the program.

Members are asked to bring arrangements in the Flemish manner, inspired by the magnificent exhibit currently at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr., Mrs. William P. Bonbright II, Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Mrs. Emory M. Ford, Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell and Mrs. Allan Shelden.





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toe Mart" at their church will take care of the cloak Thursday, November 17. Because there are exactly 43 shopping days until Christmas! Nearly a year's preparation has gone into making the church the perfect one-stop Christmas shopping center. grade six, children four and The doors open at 9:30 a.m., and anyone with Christmas list

# Thursday, November 3, 1960

## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Engaged

announce the engagement of

their daughter, DOLORES

GERMAINE, to Thomas David

Hayosh, son of the John Hay-

Mr. Hayosh is a senior at the

University of Detroit School of

Engineering. A May 30 wedding

oshes, of Maiden avenue.

# **Musicale** Plans **Drive** Report

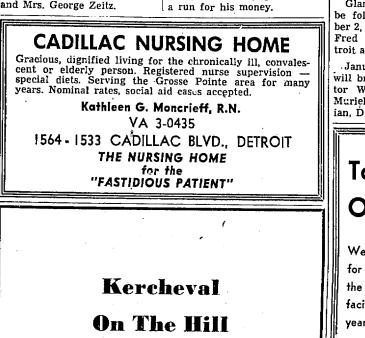
The initial report meeting on the progress of Tuesday Musicale's Blue Envelope Project will be co-incident Saturday with a luncheon for ways and means committee members at the home of Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, of Hidden lane.

 Launched in August, the drive is aiming at a substantial sum to cover philanthropic goals of Tuesday Musicale, which pinpoint scholarhips for music students, general student aid, music in hospitals and like objectives. Luncheon, set for 12 noon, will precede the business discusion. December is set for the windup of the campaign.

The hostess and Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders are co-chairmen for the drive, as well as directors of the 1960-61 ways and means program. Luncheon decor will employ the rich jewel tones of late autumn fruits and flowers.

Among those expected at the Central Michigan University. affair are Mrs. Harry E. Barnard, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Augusto Bini, Mrs. Rudolph Boyce, Mrs. Samuel A. Brown, WFW Auxiliary Donaldson, Mrs. C. J. Ground, Mrs. Bohowt B. House Mrs. To Give Dinner Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, Mrs. Irving Hershon, Mrs. Glen G. Hill, Mrs. Kurt R. Keydel and Camilla Ayers.

Kinsey, Mrs. B. H. Larsson, Mrs. Thomas Lo Cicero, Mrs. Arthur Luck, Mrs. W. Gerald McCray, Mrs. John W. Nelson, Mrs. Albert E. O'Neal, Mrs. O. or WA 1-7900. P. Pengelley, Mrs. Richard Roc-omore, Mrs. B. J. Rossi, Mrs. R. S. Shannon, Mrs. Aaron N. Simmons, Mrs. Robert H. Skillman, Mrs. Vernon L. Venman, living costs today gives a man and Mrs. George Zeitz.



#### City Club Lists To Be Bride Lecture Series

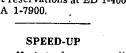
Rhoda Dolin will give Women's City Club members the know-how for "Glamour After Forty", this Friday morning, November 4, at the third Celebnity Series lecture, 11:00 a.m., in the Auditorium, sponsored by the Program Committee-Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, of Loraine road, Chairman.

Jacques Heim, president of the French Fashion Syndicate, told her his views on the importance of personality development; Jean Desses, world renowned fashion designer in Paris, covered the importance of grooming in helping achieve poise and glamour: the Christian Dior organization's press agent gave her the last word in

Mr. and Mrs. Barney G. Rich, fashion from that House. of Birmingham, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the Two trips to Europe each engagement of their daughter, year keep Mrs. Dolin informed SALLY JO, to Eugene Arnold about the Haut Coutoure and Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. what it takes to wear fashions Edward L. Jenkins, of Belding, well. She found out more on Mich. The engaged pair attends figure control at the famous salon of the Fontana Sisters in They plan a summer wedding. Rome.

Myrtle Labbitt, who is celebrating her twenty-fifth year

The Alger Auxiliary VFW is sponsoring a harvest dinner at lecure in the Club's main din-Others are Mrs. V. Everett the Alger Club on Sunday from ing room. 1 to 5 o'clock. Dorothy Frick is chairman of



The effort to keep up with his objective viewpoint. Glamour in November will

> ber 2, when Maria Roumell and Fred Kendall, prominent Detroit artists, will be featured. January, February and March will bring a psychologist-Doctor W.C. Donald; an actress, Muriel Wolfson; and a historian, D.r John B. Crane. vations



Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Verriest, of Fisher road, announce the hagen, of North Oxford road, engagement of their daughter, announce the engagement of JUDITH ANN, to Lawrence T. their daughter, NANCY MARIE, Reger, of Harvard road, son of to John Robert Gormley, son the T. G. Regers, of Sylvania, of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gorm-O. The bride-elect attended ley, of Birmingham. Eastern Michigan University

versity of Michigan. They will be married January 7.

To Meet Nov. 8

The next meeting of the Jenny

Lind Club of Detroit will be

held on Tuesday, November 8,

at the home of Mrs. Elmer Ben-

zin, of Lochmoor Boulevard.

talk on holiday flower arrange-

ments.

data.

Miss Mabel Kling will give a

**Bride-Elect** 

#### -Picture by Bransby Studio

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Lemactivities.

Miss Lemhagen is an alumna and her fiance is an alumnus of the Mercy School of Nursing, of the University of Michigan and her fiance was graduated and did graduate work at Le- from John Carroll University. high University and the Uni- A spring wedding is planned.

## **Future Nurses' Club** Volunteer Duty Time

Jenny Lind Club Forty-eight members of the Future Nurses' Club of Grosse Pointe High School worked a total of 1,620 hours at Cottage Hospital last summer. Members of the club were on duty four hours a day, six days week. They worked in cooperation with the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital which co-sponsors the club. Miss Viola Elson, school nurse,

> **REPORTS LOSS OF \$10** Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, 17430 Maumee, reported to police that her son Phil lost \$10 on Maumee, Notre Dame, or in Cunningham's on Kercheval, on October 25. The finder may contact the Gibbs at TU 2-



# 10th Grade Parents Bid to GPHS Nov. 7

Students' Counselors to Welcome Parents For Discussion; Mothers Club in Charge of **Refreshments for Meeting** 

A meeting for the parents of tenth grade students has been planned by the High School administration for Monday, November 7, at 8 o'clock.

Parents will meet in small discussion groups group discussions there will be with the counseling staff to refreshments in the cafeteria discuss such subjects as curfrom 9:30 to 10. riculum, honors courses, college selection and preparation, non-college courses, extra-curricular opportunities, social activities, report cards and other questions pertaining to high school

Since the class numbers 780 students, this form of meeting his been designed to give parents better opportunity to dis-cuss subjects of particular concern to the tenth grade.

Parents have been asked to report directly to the conference room assigned to their individual student's counselor promptly at 8. Following the back.

cafeteria will provide an opportunity for parents to become better acquainted. Parents should please ask their child for the name of his counselor. The tenth grade counselors are Miss Casteel, Mr. Christenson, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. McClure, Miss Mutton, Mrs. Pholabel, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Thursby, Mrs. Westerville and Mr. Westerville.

The refreshment time in the

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The Mothers' Club Social Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, will be in charge of refreshments

Many a man tries to push ahead by patting himself on the







is planned.

Where You Find It", presented tober, with her report of impressions of travel in Russia, by Mrs. H. W. Schoenlein, will then Morris Barr, noted Ausbe a demonstration of new and tralian news analyst, discussed unusual "do it yourself" Christworld affairs in October from mas trimmings and decorations. Group 6 will have Christmas wrappings for sale during the

evening. The proceeds are for be followed by music, Decemthe benefit of the South Oakland Crippled Children's Clin-

Hostesses for the meeting are the members of Group 1. All Thetas are invited to call Mrs. C. L. Fox, TU 2-6266 or Mrs. C. J. Day, TU 2-8612 for rese-

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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Co-Captains Concentrate On Queen



# **Devils Come From Behind** To Tie Monroe Trojans

The thrice-beaten Monroe Trojans forced the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils to come from behind to salvage a 14-14 tie in the meeting on the Monroe gridiron under the lights last Friday, October 28. The tie kept the Devils across its first touchdown midfrom being plunged into a two-way deadlock for third place in the final Border Cities League standings with 33-yard pass from Larry Huff-Wyandotte.

Statistics

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First downs

First downs rushing

First downs passing

the U. of D. Stadium.

fellow game.

As has always been the case, jans drove to the Devil 4 but the Blue Devils ran into trouble fumbled and Grosse Pointe reon the Trojan field right at the covered. outset of the game. Monroe took the opening kickoff and drove the Devils and late in the third midway in the fourth period 69 yards, climaxed with a 3 yard plunge and the extra point down on a 39-yard pass-run lighted the touchdown drive. from placement was good.

The Blue Devils came right cause a Trojan was illegally in back after the Monroe kickoff motion . and in 12 plays smashed 60 yards on a sustained drive threatened again when, after which was featured by end Dave Veenendaal's 18 yard they had the ball on the Devil scamper on a fourth down punt- 14 with time running out. A ing situation from his own 45 field goal was ordered but the t othe Trojan 37. Staying on Devil defenders broke through the ground until they reached the 8, quarterback Rick Brydges hit Phil Thompson in the end zone for the touchdown. Veenendaal booted the extra point for the equalizer.

#### **Two Blocked Punts**

Monroe pushed the Blue First downs penalties Devils back to their own 23 Yards rushing where Veenendaal was called Yards passing on to boot out of danger. The Total yards gained kick was blocked and rolled Passes back to the Devil 3 where Mon-Passes intercepted by roe recovered. Tony Giarmo Fumbles lost by cracked over right tackle and Yards penalized the Trojans were out in front Punts again and the extra point gave them a 7 point margin.

Once again Veenendaal has Soup Bowl Game a punt blocked and Monroe recovered on the Devil 41. How- Set for Nov. 5 ever, the Devils intercepted a pass on the second play to kill the threat on their own 31 as the first half ended.

Grosse Pointe took the sec-Grosse Pointe took the sec-ond half kickoff on its own 44 Bowl game. This year's game. and with the aid of a 15 yard penalty, which moved the ball to the Trojan 41, and a lightning-like, ground- air attack moved into pay dirt in 11 plays with Lew Ewald cracking over from the one. Veenendaal boot- ball championship. The winner

Fumble Helps Devils Later in the period the Tro.

34' Fiberglas Sloop PORPOISE \$14,750 ALSO USED SAILBOATS International Yacht Sales, Inc. 14100 E. Jeff VA 1-5011

# **GPUS** Defeated In Birmingham

The GPUS Black Knights had long bus ride home from Birmingham last Friday, October 28, after suffering a 12-0 setback at the hands of Birmingham Groves.

But what hurt more than the defeat was the loss of its star fullback, Sandy Coe, who sprained his ankle midway in the second period and will be lost for next Friday's, November 4, encounter with undefeated Lamphere on the Knights' home gridiron at 3 o'clock.

GPUS started strong in the first quarter and bottled up the Birmingham attack in its own territory, but Groves punched way in the second quarter on a man to Norman Gofrank, to complete a 60-yard sustained drive.

#### Sparkling Runs

Monroe kept hammering at Birmingham padded its lead quarter notched its third touchon sparkling runs that high-Larry Huffman scored on a play that was called back be-26-yard end sweep after halfback Art Schueler reeled off a 20-yard gain to the GPUS 20. In the fourth period Monroe The Black Knights threat an exchange of interceptions, ened only once during the

game and that came early in the first quarter when they drove to the Groves' four where fullback Kurt Slotkin was stopped on a plunge. From that point on the Knights were hampered by fumbles every time they got inside the Birm-

G.P. Mon. ingham 20. 13 John Van De Graaf carried the brunt of the GPUS attack after Coe was injured and was 192 forced to sit on the sideline 34 for the entire second half. Van 180 226 De Graaf picked up 61 yards 2-7 as compared to Coe's 65 in his 1 abbreviated appearance.

STATISTICS 70 GPHS B'R'M First downs First downs First downs rushing First downs passing First downs penalties Yards Rushing Total yardage Passes Passes intercepted by Fumbles lost by Fumbles recovered by Penalties Yards penalized Punts 146 53 199 2-11

For the second consecutive year, Police Commissioner Herbert Hart is serving as general

## the 13th Annual, will be played Saturday night, November 5, in the IL of D. Stadium At Memorial The Soup Bowl is played for All Grosse Pointers interestthe Catholic High School foot-

ed in learning to ski, improving ed the extra point to tie the will meet the Metropolitan their technique, or simply get-score. invited to come to the Ski School directed by Norm Archer The proceeds of the game go to the Capuchin Charity Guild at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

to feed hungry men at the Soup orial Center. Kitchen in Mt. Elliott avenue. The school is meeting on Tickets are on sale at St. Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. at Bonaventure Monastery, 1740 the Center through November Mt. Elliott avenue, the Univer- and will switch to the Grampian sity of Detroit ticket office, slopes in early December as Grinnell's downtown, and at soon as there is snow or artipolice and fire stations. ficial snow can be made.





It's an annual affair - St. Paul's Homecoming game and a queen is picked from the senior class to preside. This year it was pretty DIANNE MES-SACAR, center, who reigned. And it's a tradition that the lucky co-captains have the opportunity to buss the queen at halftime and always the big, strap-

**Football Scores**;

**Final Standings** 

BORDER CITIES LEAGUE GROSSE PTE. 14, Monroe 14. Fordson 32, Highland Park 6. RO Dondero 34, Wyandotte 6.

FINAL STANDINGS

•GROSSE PTE, 2 2 Wyandotte 2 3 •Monroe 1 3 Highland Park 0 5 •Play tie game. PAROCHIAL Sacred Heart 27, ST. PAUL 7. AUSTIN 13, DeLaSalle 13, ST. AMBROSE 60, St Catherine 83.

ST. AMBRUSE w. c. 3. Benedictine 39, Florian 14. Notre Dame 31, St. Joseph 12. St. Mary 13, St. Fatrick 7. Shrine 32, Redeemer 7. Ladislaus 13, St. Thomas 6. Salesian 14. U of D 12. Central 39, Cathedral 7. Servite 25, St. Anthóny 20. Mt. Carmel 28, Stanislaus 7. FINAL STANDINGS CENTRAL DIVISION W L 4 1

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Picture by Fred Runnells ping athletes, who fear nothing on the gridiron, turn as red as the queen's roses before the homecoming crowd. BUTCH COBB, left, and KEN WUJEK prepare to buss the queen as her court, from left to right, JANET BEAUPRE, MARILYNN MAERTENS, PAT DUF-FY and PAM LOUWERS, awaits.

Lions And Rams See Grid Action The Lions Varsity and JV 1 35 yards for the first score of teams, of the Grosse Pointe the day. The extra point was Little Football, Inc., scored shutout victories over the well executed Statue of Liberty Grosse Pointe Woods Varsity and JV teams on Saturday, October 22, on the Neighborhood Club field. At the same time their counterpart Rams varsity and JV teams were losing to the Garden City Hornets. The Rams freshmen salvaged the only victory of the day by beating the Lions 14-6. It was the Lions' homecoming game and after a scoreless first half Danny Marrs electrified the crowd with an 80 yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass early in the third period. Chuckie Bruce, the Lions' man of the hour against Royal Oak a week ago, boosted Palazzola kicked the final point



# **Personal Battle Deprives** Austin Of Soup Bowl Tilt

A mid-field battle, with nine minutes remaining in the Austin-De LaSalle game last Friday, October 28, under the lights on the Pilots fog-enshrouded home field, cost the Austin Friars sole possession of the Parochial Central Division title and a chance to play in the annual Soup Bowl game, Saturday, November 5, for the Paro-chial City championship. The game ended in a 13-13 tie. The unfortunate incident was

a matter of split timing and unzone with 22 seconds showing wittingly the officials decided on the clock for the third quarthe outcome of the all importer. De La Salle took to the air

down gamble.

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Interception Nullified

On the first play Austin was

penalized 15 yards back to its

own 21 and Stanley elected to

open an aerial circus and

passed right down the middle

and DeLisle intercepted on the

Austin 48 and ran back to the

38. This set the stage for the

remembered by Austin fans,

play that robbed the Friars of

their first football champion-

**Pilots Score Again** 

After the nullified intercep-

tion and touchdown run. by

Bruno the Pilots hammered to

the Friar six inch line in fivo

plays and halfback Bill Rybar-

czyk wriggled into the end

zone for the equalizer. Larry

Cichoki tried his own right end

for the extra point but was

tossed for a loss and the game

was knotted 13-13 with 1:15 left

De La Salle's kickoff hit

guard Dave Flis in the chest

and Austin recovered on its

own 44. In an attempt to pull

the game out of the fire

Plumpe fired four passes, one

of which was good for 8 yards,

but failed to make a first down

and the Pilots took over on the

De La Salle wasn't satisfied

in the game.

tant contest. At the time Austin held a as the final period opened and 13-7 lead and De La Salle had Randolph flipped a beautiful pass to his end Chuck DeLisle. the ball on the Friar 38 after who took the ball on a dead run end Charles LeLisle had intercepted halfback John Stanley's at mid-field and stepped to the pass on the Austin 48 and run | Austin 43 where he fumbled with Bruno recovering back 10 yards. On the second play Austin's end Larry Bruno

intercepted quarterback Larry The Friars were unable to Randolph's pass on his own 35 move the ball and were forced and raced down the sideline 65 to kick. It was gathered in by yards for what appeared to be Gutowski on his own 28 and the game clinching touchdown. he was gang tackled as the determined Friars sought to

Stands in Confusion But much whistle tooting and protect their narrow margin. rm waving by the officials left | This time Randolph elected to the jam-packed stands in con- stay on the ground and the fusion as the ball was brought Pilots rolled to their own 40 back and put into play at its before Randolph tried another original spot. It seems that pass which was intercepted by during Bruno's electrifying in- Bruno again. De La Salle reterception and run a De La tained possession when the Salle player had taken a swing play was nullified by an Austin at a Friar and the Friar had penalty. Two plays later Austin swung back in self protection. took over on its own 38 when The officials didn't see it that the Pilots failed on a fourth way and both players were ejected from the game.

Two Personal Fouls After the game the officials explained that because of the

light both tears received personal foul penalties which nullified the play. Had the atgood. Bill Marantette, in a tacked Friar waited until his teammate stepped into the end- | controversial, and long-to-beplay, sprinted 30 yards for the zone and then taken his retaliasecond touchdown which with tory punch the touchdown the successful extra point gave would have counted and Austin would have held a comfortable 20-7 margin with nine minutes

remaining. De LaSalle threatened late in the first quarter when DeLisle punted to the Austin 5. On the first play the Friars fumbled, and the Pilots recovered on the 5. De LaSalle's early break

went up in smoke when it behind as the game ended. fumbled on the first play and the Friars recovered on their own 10 as the period ended. Opening the second quarter the Friars drove 90 yards on the strong arm of junior quarterback Bob Plumpe, who rifled a 9-yard pass to halfback

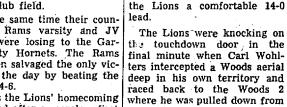
Craig Thomas in the end zone to give Austin a 6-0 lead. The well drilled Hornet JV squad. plunge for the point failed with The Rams' only score came on 7:50 left in the period. Gets Second Break

De LaSalle took a 7-6 lead Austin 44 with 8 seconds left in the game. late in the same quarter when it capitalized on its second to settle for a tie and took to the air but time ran out as break of the game. The Friars had driven the Pilots back to their own 14 with the help of a Randolph hit DeLisle with a 15 yard penalty and De Lisle vas forced to punt. The ball rolled dead on the Austin one yard line and four plays later Tom Eder, standing almost on 38 as the game ended. the back stripe of the end zone. STATISTICS the back stripe of the end zone, got off a nearly blocked kick

that rolled dead on the Austin

15 yard strike at midfield and DeLisle lateraled to Gutowski as he was being tackled and Gutowski raced to the Austin

De La Austin Salle



the Lions lead to 12-0 with a 20-yard end run and Doug for the 13-0 win. The Lion JV's played their best game of the season in a 54-yard pass play. Todd Pike shutting out the Woods JV, pitched a 20-yard aerial to

In a strong defensive battle the Rams' Varsity dropped a 6-10 squeaker to the Garden City Hornets. The Rams' most serious threat was a sustained drive to the Hornet 10 where a fumble halted the drive. The Rams' JV team took 27-6 lashing administered by a

# Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?

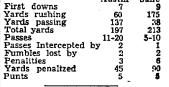


IONG GRANTS, That's Dick Nolan, backfield star of the N.Y. Giants Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's borrowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

A well executed Statue of Liberty play saw halfback Larry Cichiko race to the Friar 7, from where Ken Gentile bucked to the one and John Gutowski plunged the final yard. Gentile added the extra point on a plunge to give De



**Foot Doctors Change** Name to Podiatrists

Doctors specializing in the reatment of feet, heretofore known as chiropodisis, now take

A De La Salle punt sailed out on the Austin 30 with 2:20 left in the period. Plumpe took to the airways and hit Larry Burno with a strike and Bruno was hauled down on the Pilot 45. Plumpe then hit Thomas for 8 vards and then pegged anoth-

the new name of podiatrists. According to Dr. Robert E. Weinstock of 19515 Mack avenue, the new name was chosen by the Michigan State Podiatry Association at its last meeting and became official on November 1.

er strike to Stanley, who raced The change was urged by other medical groups and sevin for the score from the 18. Plumpe added the extra point eral agencies within the fedwhen he hit Bruno in the end | eral government.



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# **Teachers'** Art To Be Shown

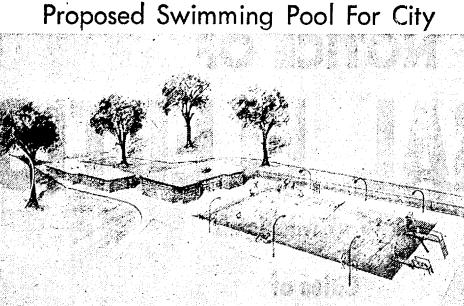
The nine art teachers of the own right will exhibit their Grosse Pointe Public School most recent works in the sec-System together with other ond floor galleries of the Grosse during the week and from noon members of the faculty who Pointe War Memorial Center, to 5 p.m. on Sundays. When are recognized artists in their 32 Lake Shore road, beginning visiting the exhibit during the





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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS



PAGNESSE SWIKE, EN SODI SETTODSE This is an architect's drawing of Pointe approve the \$165,000 bond issue when they go to the polls next Tues-

Boat Banter

Award dinner on Saturday eve-

day.

the swimming pool which would be built in Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park if the voters of the City of Grosse

St. Ambrose To Present Play

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School.

Jack Van Antwerp.

TU 5-2550

Saturday, November 5, and con-

through the day and evening

tinuing through the month. The Center is open both

> The Senior Class of St. Am-brose High School will present its annual play, November 9, in Clubs annual Long Distance which is required, to vie for Clubs annual Long Distance which is required, to vie for the honor at the annual Winter This year's prouction will be Night and North Channel races the honor at the annual Winter Arthur Jeavie's, "The Ghosts got together at the host club on meeting to be held December 2,

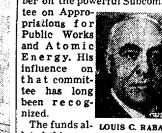
> Saturday night, October 22, for at current commodore Arthur Go West." the purpose of picking up the Rautenberg's home club, Cres-This three act mystery comedy is set in a deserted old loot. There was a pretty fair cent Sail Yacht Club. The canturnout except for the winners didates are Sid Warner of the ranchhouse in the Arizona of the Cruising B class in the Detroit Yacht Club and Ted desert. It seems very strange to Doreen Delaney, heiress to the Night Race. They didn't show up which was a blow to race ranch, that the family's friend, chairman Frank McBride who Caleb Jones is missing when she awarded the first, second and ing the 1961 rear commodore. comes to caim her inheritance. third prizes to all the other Why? Who wanted him out of classes. the way ?

With the additional ghosts trophies in the Night race were; and gunmen of 'Ole Thomb-Clarence "Moon" Baker, "Xstone," this presentation should Touche," DYC, Class A R. R. prove to be one of the best Williams Trophy; Karl Ness, "Hapi-ness," BYC, O Bayview presented by St. Ambrose High Cup (overall winner) and Class he cares to remember, C First Commodore's trophy: \* \* \* The leading roles, Doreen C First Commodore's trophy;

Delaney and Caleb Jones are Horace Bob Ford, "Fantasy,' played by Connie Hebda and GPC, Class B Free Press trophy; Rupert Bell, "Polaris,"

trophy.

Louis Rabaut on Powerful **Appropriations** Committee



Rabaut is the ranking mem-ber on the powerful Subcommit-tee on Approconnecting channels-\$1,350,000 for the new Poe Lock in St. Mary's River and—acyclotron for the University of Michigan valued at \$1,800,000. The \$30,000,000 designated

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for the Great Lakes connecting channels was the largest single The funds al- LOUIS C. RABAUT loted this year Member of Congress item in the bill and thus in the United States.

# Yale Campaign Leaders Named

President A. Whitney Gris-wold of Yale University has announced that Wendell W. Anderson Jr. of Kenweod read beschenstein, C. Henry Buhl, Anderson, Jr., of Kenwood road, Theodore D. Buhl, Walter B. has been appointed Detroit Area Ford, II, Alvan Macauley, Chairman of the University's Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., John W. new \$69,500,000 capital funds Anderson, II, John B. Ford, Jr., campaign.

At the same time President Griswold announced the appointment of Henry Ford, II, of Lake Shore road, as hon-

orary chairman, and of Allan Shelden, III, of Provencal road, as co-chairman of the Detroit Area Committee. These men will head a special Detroit Committee of 17 prominent Yale alumni who will direct the fund-Participants in Bayview Yacht, lected two past commodores, raising program in this area. At the opening meeting it day afternoons from 4-5.

was announced that prior to the beginning of solicitation, more than \$5,000,000 in gifts and commitments had been received. The campaign, called "Yale's Program for the Arts and Sciences," seeks the equivalent of Sedwick of the Detroit Boat \$69,500,000 of new capital for Club. The Club delegates are Yale College and the Graduate School. A nationwide group of going to have a tough time chos-Yale alumni is working to raise Both are excellent and have the funds to meet the Univer-

classes. The winners of perpetual for years in conducting sailing paged in the runds to meet the Univer-sity's immediate and urgent needs in the coming decade. events in this area. Warner was Of the sum to be raised, for four years, the race chairman at the DYC and Sedwick \$47,000,000 represents new caphas been a DRYA official judge ital. The balance, the equivalent in DRYA regattas longer than of \$22,500,000 of endowment, will be in the form of a \$1,000,000 increase in the an-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club nual contributions to the Yale

held its FIRST annual Winners Alumni Fund. Other members of Yale Com-



Frederick C. Ford. Drama Class Resumes

At Neighborhood Club The Neighborhood Club is

adding to its fall program for boys and girls ages seven thru twelve. The dramatics class is again underway under the capable direction of Mrs. Ethel Drake. Class time is Wednes-

**Election Party** See the returns on TV

Be our guest-Plenty of hors d'oeuvres. Win or lose . . . HAVE FUN!

BRUNCH At Eddie Paul's

(buffet style breakfast/lunch)

Yes ... every Sunday, from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m., Eddie Pawi's will serve tantalizing buffet style break-fast and lunch. 32 items to please the most discriminating palate ... all you can eat for just \$1.95— (children \$1.25). EDDIE PAWL'S DINING ROOM

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# **NOTICE OF** GENERAL ELECTION

State of Michigan

**Cities of** 

Grosse Pointe Park – Grosse Pointe Farms – Grosse Pointe Woods

and

Township of Grosse Pointe and Township of Lake

TO BE HELD

# TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the Gity of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe, Township of Lake, State of Michigan on the 8th day of November. 1960, at which time the following officers are to be voted for:

"President, Vice-President of the United States;

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, United States Senator, Representative (s) in Congress, Senator (s) and Representative (s) in the State Legislature; Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner; Justice of the Supreme Court (to Fill Vacancy); Circuit Court Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (To Fill Vacancy); Three Judges of Probate (Full Term), Two Judges of Probate (To Fill Vacancy) and Four Circuit Court Commissioners."

You are also notified that the following proposed amendments of the Michigan Constitution will be submitted to the voters:

Proposal Proposed Amendment to Article X of the Michigan Constitution Adding A Sec-No. 1 tion 28 Relative To School Bonds And State Loans To School Districts.

FURTHER THAT THE

POLLS FOR SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN

FROM

7 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON

UNTIL

Proposal Proposed Amendment To Section 23, Article X Of **No.** 2 Limitation.

The Michigan Constitution Increasing The Sales Tax Proposal Proposed Amendment To Section 4, Article XVII Of **No.** 3 The Michigan Constitution **Relative To Constitutional** Conventions.

ELECTORS: **City of Grosse Pointe Farms** 

> YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election will be as follows:

Precinct No. 1-Grosse Pointe High School - Gymnasium Auditorium. Use Grosse Pointe Boulevard entrance and parking lot.

Precinct No. 2-Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

Neighborhood	Club News
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#### FALL SCHEDULE - 1960 Monday 3:30-5 p.m. Open Gym-Boys-All Ages 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m. Billiard Room-Boys-15 and over 6:30-9 p.m. Open Gym-Boys-14 and over 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities-Int. and Sr. Members 6:30-9 p.m. Billiard Room-Boys-15 and over Tuesday 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m. Boys Gym Class-Ages 8-12 4-5 p.m. Girls Knitting & Handcraft-Ages 7-12 6:30-9 p.m. Enameling on Copper-Men & Women 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities—Int. Members 6:30-9 p.m. Billiard Room-Boys-15 and over 6:30-9 p.m. Open Gym-Boys-15 and over Grosse Pointe Camera Club 8 p.m. Meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays Wednesday 12:30-3 p.m. Enameling on Copper-Men & Women 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities—Jr. Members 4-5 p.m. Tap Dancing—Boys & Girls—Ages 7-12 6:30-7:30 p.m. Teen Badminton Group 6:30-9 p.m. Enameling on Copper-Men & Women 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities-Int. Members 7:30 p.m. Senior Badminton Group Thursday 11 a.m. Knitting Ladies 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members 4-5 p.m. Girls Gym & Conditioning Class Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m. Boys Variety Sports Club-Ages 8-12 6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Sports—Ages 12 and over (Volleyball and Basketball) 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities—Int. Members 6:30-9 p.m. Billiard Room-Boys-15 and over 7:30 p.m. Sr. Girl Sports Program-Sr. Members (Volleyball and Basketball) Friday 1-5 p.m. Oldtimers Club-Retired Men Cards and Refreshments 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Acticities-Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m. Open Gym-Boys-All Ages 7:30-9 p.m. Guys and Dolls Dance Club-Boys and Girls — Ages 7-12 Saturday 1-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. and Int. Members 1-2:30 p.m. Play Mates-Boys and Girls-Ages 4-6 (Gym activities, Games, Handcraft) 1:30-4:30 p.m. Open Gym-Boys-15 and over 2:30-4 p.m. Funsters Club-Boys and Girls 7-12 Activities include crafts, hikes, Dramatics and Special Events

# Father Keller To Speak Here

Father James Keller, founder, up in Reader's Digest, Omni-and head of the Christopher book, Time, Newsweek and Movement based in New York many other publications. will address all interested

inson, Mr. and Mrs. Miles M.

O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

T. Petzold and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery.

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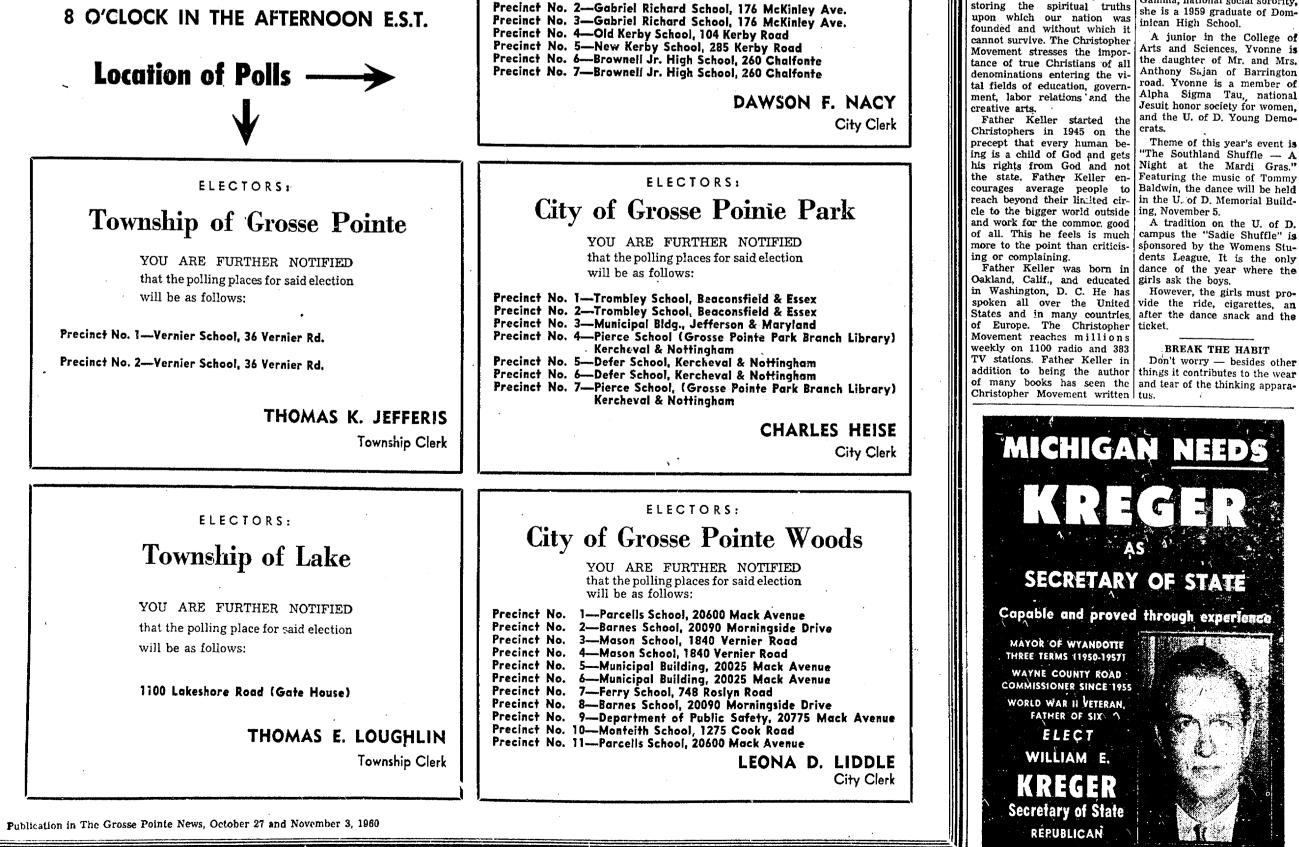
of personal responsibility in re-

Grosse Pointers and their Grosse Pointers and their guests at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Stage Dance at U-D Shore road, Saturday afternoon, November 12, at 4 o'clock.

Two Pointe residents are The sponsoring committee for members of the committee for Father Keller's visit is headed the University of Detroit's anby Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy nual "Sadie Shuffle." and includes Stephen M. Du Members of the decorations Brul, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutch-

committee for the dance are Sharon Neuman and- Yvonne Sajan. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph J. Neuman of Stanhope road, Sharon, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. A member of Kappa Beta Gamma, national social sorority, she is a 1959 graduate of Dom-



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Thursday, November 3, 1960

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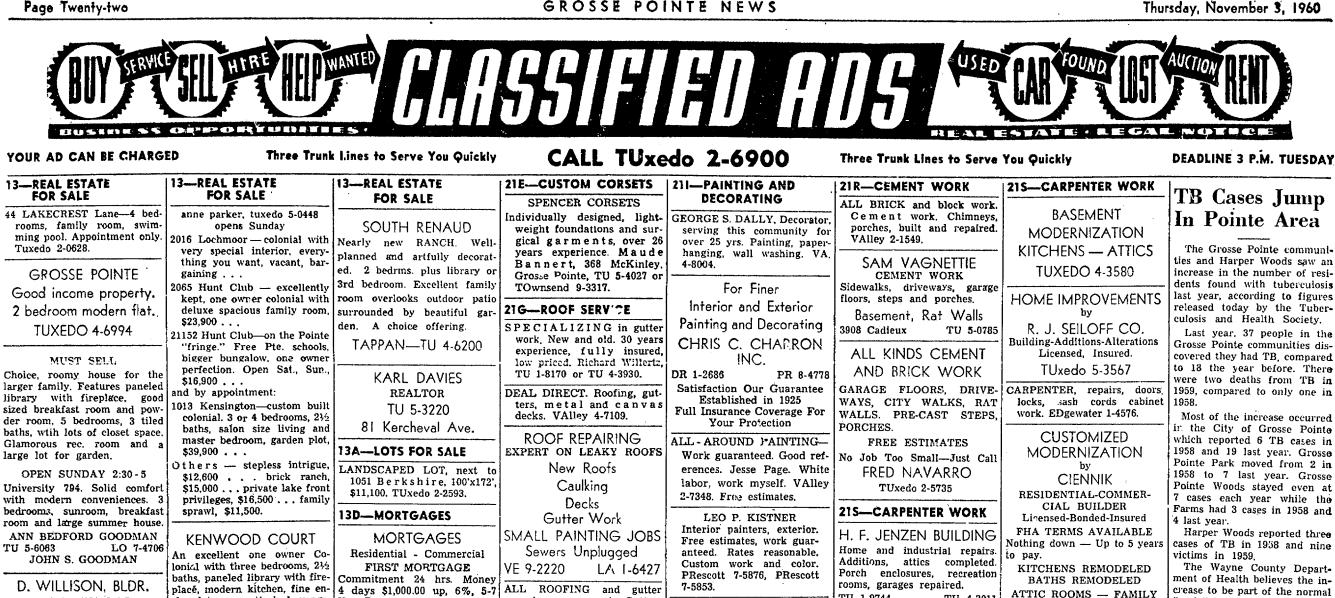
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RECENTLY ARRIVED	GROSSE POINTE'S OWN	(Unfurnished)	Upper flat, 5 rooms, sun-	Quiet. Discriminating single or		ANTIQUE China cabinet,	17153 East Jefferson, TUx-
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PIANO instruction. Pre-school		Modern upper near Mack; 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace,	GROSSE POINTE-3 Bedroom	ing season. Owner. TU 4-3562.	condition. VA. 3-1691.	8024 after 5.	12F-RESORT PROPERTY
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popular. Beginners or ad-	News.	baths, family room, 2 car	3rd. \$185 per month.	leges for self-employed wo-	lung with regulator, fireplace		Carpeted, fireplace, colored 145
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IN	ters Club. PRescott 7-0377.	DEVONSHIRE ROAD, 5229.	month. PR 7-8876.	ESTATES bought and sold. Complete or odd pieces. An-	<b>7</b> -6255.	9-ARTICLES WANTED	can on quiet street. Twin-size
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All subjects; all grades. Adults	SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM		N. RENAUD. Ranch. 2 hed-	ture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C.	sizes. Closing estate. TU.	bedroom furniture. Stove and	floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up,
and shildren Contified touch	Specializing in elderly, blind,	\$100. VA. 4-0057.	rooms, 2 baths. Nov. 15th to May 1st. \$275 month.	Bolan, 10233 Woodward, TO	5-7527.	refrigerator. VAlley 1-1793.	Library, rec. room, lavatory, big screened terrace. Fenced
ers.	heart, arthritic conditions, etc.	HARCOURT. Attractive upper	MAXON BROTHERS	6-2500.	CHAIRS, lamps, China cabinet,	BOOKS purchased for cash.	lot 75'x150. Low taxes, gas heat-
Call:	Capable assuming responsibili-	flat. 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths.	TU. 2-6000	MINK stole, portrait collar.	curtains. Ruby thumb nail	Entire libraries or fine single	ing. Price much reduced to
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



D. WILLISON, BLDR. 58 PUTNAM PL. bedrm split level, carpeted, 2 baths and 2 half baths, terraced garden and patio, laun-

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on second floor. Bedroom and

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dence. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths

plus servants' quarters. A

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DEEPLANDS COURT. Appeal-

ing Cape Cod in private loca-

tion. 3 large bedrooms, 21/2

baths on first floor. Activities

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for additional bedrooms and

bath. Large lot with trees.

MAXON BROTHERS

TU 2-6000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS.

3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 bed-

81 Kercheval

1-1182 for appt.

bath above.

spection.

TU 1-1100

Yrs. Repayment.

appraisal charge.

423 Ford Bldg.

1-2726.

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RE 9-3232.

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LOANS. Equity above Mort

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Porch enclosures, recreation PRescott 7-5876, PRescott BATHS REMODELED rooms, garages repaired. 7-5853. ATTIC ROOMS - FAMILY crease to be part of the normal TU 1-9744 TU 4-3011 work, new or repair. Gutters 'cycle" for cities of comparable WALL WASHING and paint-ROOMS - ADDITIONS cleaned, painted. Caulking. ALTERATIONSsize ing done. Very reasonable; HOME REMODELING Insured. TU 5-8070, TU 2-The only other area, to see ROOFING -SPECIALISTS efficient. TUxedo 1-5306. more TB last year in Wayne CEMENT WORK — GARAGES Birch kitchen cabinets, bath County was downriver - in DECORATING, Painting, pa-Frame or Masonry fixtures, formica vanitory, at-21H-RUG CLEANING Wyandotte, Ecorse, and River perhanging, Estab, Grosse Workmanship Guaranteed tics, porches. Rouge. Pointe references. Reason-No money down, easy terms TUxedo 6-0600 BEST CARPET CLEANERS The county as a whole able, reliable. Licensed, in-sured. VE. 9-2171. HERMAN BROTHERS dropped from 3,277 people CLEANING DYING JAMES J. CIENNIK BLDG., VA. 2-8333 VA. 2-0304 CO. CUSTOM BUILDER 20817 MACK found with TB in 1958 to 2,685 REPAIRING last year. There were 220 deaths from this most deadly 21K-WINDOW WASHING PROMPT HOME SERVICE Additions-Alterations FREE ESTIMATES Grosse Pte. Wds. of all infectious disease. G. OLMIN One call takes care of all home Throughout the county, improvements. Free estimates WINDOW CLEANING there are almost 5,000 people 21T-DRESSMAKING HARRY'S SERVICE who have tuberculosis or have HOME IMPROVEMENTS WALL WASHING DRESSMAKING, alterations, RADKE CARPET CLEANERS recovered recently enough to Licensed Contractor VA 4-7109 FREE ESTIMATES slipcovers, coats relined and - Carpets, rugs tacked down require-health department supshortened. Neat sewer, good WE ARE INSURED DOING all types of carpenter or loose, upholstered furniervision. The figure includes fitter. WAlnut 4-5518. ture expertly cleaned and moth-proofed in your home. work, remodeling attic rooms porches. Small or big both active and inactive cases. VALLEY 1-9321 SEWING alterations, adults Free estimates, reasonable prices. DRexel 1-3153. jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo and children; hems, zippers, LEE'S 5-5892. plain drapes. Blankets bound TACKED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE TU 1-7455. WINDOW CLEANING MODERNIZATION BE FASHIONABLE! Have hat Storms and screens serviced FAMILY ROOMS Covered by Insurance or whimsey made from your CLEANED on ADDITIONS old fur pieces. Reasonable. TU 4-3969, TU, 2-1294. KITCHENS **Free Estimates** TU 1-9245 TWinbrook 1-0670 OCATION EXPERIENCED dressmaking CUSTOM MODERNIZATION CLEAR Window Service—Awnand alterations in your home RUGS PICKED UP Additions, alterations, recreaings, storms, screens. Covered by insurance. VE 9-4765. or mine. WA, 5-7344. AND DELIVERED tion rooms and kitchens. Free EXCLUSIVE dressmaking, alestimates. terations, styling. Frances WINDOW CLEANING THE BARLEC CO. Mansre, LA 1-6265. OFF CASH and CARRY WALL WASHING VALLEY 1-8146 ALTERATIONS — Fast service Service on Screens and Storms on hems. Work guaranteed. VAlley 3-1092. JIM SUTTON Brick Washing Expertly Done 1677 BRYS **Basement** Painting CARPET AND FURNITURE Carpenter Work, Repairing & EXCLUSIVE alterations by H. E. GAGE & SON Marie Stephens. Quick serv-Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Cleaners TU 4-0136 PR 1-6571 Garages. ice on hems. (Furs.) TUxedo TU 4-2942 FREE ESTIMATES 5-7610. ACME WINDOW

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at Torrey Road

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Charles B. Kennedy,

Assistant Minister

Robert L. Lucero,

Minister Christian Education

Harvest Dinner.

Friday, November 4: 5-8 p.m.,

Saturday, November 5: 1-3

Church Membership Class; 7:45, Holy Communion. Church News Monday-7-8, Recovery, Inc.; 8, C.C. Exec. Bd. Wednesday-9-10:30, W. of C.

Work Day; 7:30, Church Coun-cil; 7:30, W. of C. Christmas ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday, November 6 (The

Festival of All Saints)-8 a.m.,

Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Morning

Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m.,

Choral Eucharist and Sermon;

Church School (toddlers through

grade six) during above two

Groups (grades 10, 11, 12).

Wednesday, November 9

Groups (grades 7, 8, 9); Junior Choir Church School Classes.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Ministers:

Marcus William Johnson

Monday, November 7 - 6:30

20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman The Reverend George H. Hann

services.

Social Hall.

Thursday, November 10: 6:45

p.m., Movies for children 5 years of age and older. Chancel choir rehearsal. Sunday, November 6: 9:30

a.m., First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Senior High, 11 a.m., Second Worship Service. 11 a.m., Church School, Nursery thrugh Junior High and Adult Bible Class meeting in the Lounge, Sermon Theme: (both services) "Give to Live," St. Luke 6:38. 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting. 7:30 p.m., Thistle Club meeting.

Monday, November 7: 4 p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, November 8: 12:30 p.m., Women's Association afternoon groups meet. 7:45 9:45 a.m. Junior choir, 10:45 p.m., Adult Communicants a.m. class. 8 p.m., Women's Association evening groups meet.

Wednesday, November 9: 4 meets. \* \* \*

Thursday, November 10: 4 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Superintendents meeting. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts meeting. 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Combined Workers' Conference and Teachers Training.

POINTE MEMORIAL United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. 16 Lake Shore Road Ministers: Beriram deHeus Atwood. Ben L. Tallman, Lyman B. Stookey, Richard W. Mitchell Thursday, November 3: p.m., Girls Choir. 6:30 p.m., Church School Staff Dinner.

Saturday, November 5: 9 p.m., New Building Committee meeting. 10:30 a.m., Senicr Choir.

Sunday, November 6: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Morning Worship. Mr. Atwood's sermon will be "Citizens of Two Worlds." 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Church School. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club.

Monday, November 7: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m., Session. 9 p.m., Men's Bowling.

Tuesday, November 8: 10:30 a.m., Women's Association final Bible Study on "The Gospel of John." Speaker, Mr. Atwood, Devotions, Mrs. Donald L. Mc-Conachie. 11:30 a.m., Business meeting and election of officers.

a.m., Worship Service; Nursery Program Comm. through 6th grade. 6:30 p.m., Jr High MYF. 7:30 p.m., Sr. High MYF. Monday, November 7: 7:30 p.m., Refresher for Methodists

course. Wednesday, November 9: 8 p.m., Commission on Finance.

p.m., Bowling League. 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.

Friday, November 11: 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E, Kurz Sylvia Miller, Deaconess and Parish Worker

William Staab, Vicar Thursday: Women's Bible study group, led by Deaconess, 9:30 a.m. Pastor's adult class, 8 p.m. Chancel choir, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Senior confirmation class, 9 a.m. Chapel choir, service. Church school for crib \* \* \*

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 P.F. meeting in lounge. a.m. Junior confirmation class, 9:30 a.m. High school Bible p.m., Carol Choir meets for re-hearsal. 7:45 p.m., Session 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery at p.m. Mey's Club Bowling both.

> 'Tuesday: Vicar's class on "Studies in Lutheran Doctrine," 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Pastor's School of Prayer, 8 p.m. CHRIST EPISCOPAL

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday: 8 a. m., Holy Com- p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7 munion; 9:30 and 11 a. m., Holy p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8 Communion, Church School be- p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal. ing conducted in the Parish House during both services Coffee hour will follow the 11 o'clock service. All ninth grade students meet on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Senior High School Students meet at 11

a. m. Tuesday: 10 a. m., Holy Communion followed by the monthly Altar Guild Meeting and luncheon. 1:15 p. m., a study course on Christian Doctrine. Friday: 7:30 a. m., Corporate

Communion and breakfast for High School Students. 12:30 p. m., Prayer Group for Business Men in a conference room of the City Bank in the Penobscot Building. \* \* \*

Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir. Morning Prayer will be read at 8:45 a. m. every Tuesday through Friday in the choir FIZST CHURCH .OF CHRIST stalls. Holy Communion services will be held as follows:

Kerby School Monday at 8:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 285 Kerby Road Sunday, November 6 - How 10 a. m., and Friday at 7:30 spiritual enlightenment brings

lic is invited.

# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

A week ago the football pic- at least a tie for the Parochial ture looked bright for Grosse Blue Division title a week ago Pointe area teams. But what a when underdog St. Benedictine difference a week makes. surprised the Lakers with a 13-

Today the St. Paul Lakers 13 tie. Had the Lakers won that game as they were figured to and Grosse Pointe Blue Devils do, they would have been at the have been reduced to also-ran top of the heap with an underoles while Austin was forced to share the Parochial Red Dihave lost to Dearborn Sacred vision crown with Catholic Cen-Heart, which they did 27-7, last tral and the role of spectators Sunday, October 30, and shared the title. But the Benedictine in the forthcoming annual Soup Bowl game at U. of D. Stadium tie and the final loss dropped next Saturday night, Novem hem into second place with a I-I-I record.

The Friars had a chance to The Grosse Pointe Blue Devlay claim to their first football championship last Friday night, October 28, when they met De La Salle on the latter's home p.m., Senior Chi Rho Study field. The Friars came within four minutes of wrapping up the crown with a 13-7 victory. 6:30 p.m., Junior Chi Rho Study But a fight at mid-field with dero för the Border Cities of the Knights' touchdowns this nine minutes remaining in the game turned an almost certain victory into a 13-13 tie. St. Paul lost its chance for the Tractors their margin of attack in the next game.

> on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man.'

Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Correlative citations from Sunday, November 6 - 9:30 "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include (326: a.m., Worship service. Church School for crib room through 9th grade; 11 a.m., Worship 23-27): "Saul of Tarsus beheld the way-the Christ, or Truthonly when his uncertain sense room through senior high; 7 p.m., Congo Club meeting in of right yielded to a spiritual sense, which is always right. youth room; 7 p.m., Senior Hi Then the man was changed. Thought assumed a nobler out-Monday, November 7-1 p.m., Women's Association Bowling look, and his life became more spiritual." p.m., Men's Club Bowling The Golden Text is from

ber 5.

League, 19748 Harper Ave.; 7 Ephesians (5:14): "Awake thou p.m., Girl Scout Mariners in that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give Tuesday, November 8 -- '10 thee light."

HAS FAINTING SPELL

Eva Larson, 60, of 47 Vernier road, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Shores police on Friday, October 21, when she suffered a fainting spell in her home. She was treated after examination by doctors and released.

> INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue. Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, until 10 A.M., Monday, Nov. 7, 1960, for the trimming of approximately 575 elm and maple trees in the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Detailed specifications for the tree trimming are avail-able in the Public Service Department at the Municipal Building.

Bids shall include cleaning up of all debris from lawns and street right-of-way.

Bids shall be clearly mark-ed on outside of envelope "Bid on Tree Trimming." The City of Grosse Pointe

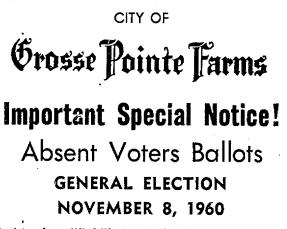
Park reserves the right to

standings but the Devils did the Blue Devil schedule and the and Detroit Country Day School aforementioned Lamphere game are left on the GPUS schedule. manage to hang on to third place behind once-beaten Royal

Oak and undefeated Fordson. GPUS, playing outside a league and an independent schedule doesn't exactly excite the average Grosse Pointe grid fan—only the GPUS student body and parents. To date the Black Knights hold a 2-3 record after Saturday's, October feated record and still could 30, 12-0 loss to Birmingham Groves.

Only two games remain on the GPUS schedule and the Knights will have a man-sized chore to finish the season above the .500 mark as they meet undefeated Lamphere on Friday, November 4, on the GPUS field. ils had high hopes of turning The job will be even more difback unbeaten Fordson a week ficult as GPUS has lost the ago and forcing at least a three- services of its star fullback way tie between themselves, sprained his ankle in the Groves Sandy "The Horse" Coe who Fordson and Royal Oak Don- game. Coe has scored the bulk League crown. A disastrous per- season and was counted on sonal foul penalty at a crucial heavily by Coach Dick Trim to point of the Fordson game gave offset the powerful Lamphere

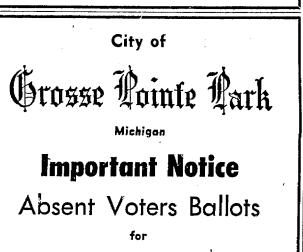
victory and pushed the Pointers Both St. Paul and Austin down to third place. Last Fri- have completed their schedules day's 14-14 tie with Monroe and only a non-league game didn't help in the final BCL against Hazel Park remains on



Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the city or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO AP-PLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1960. Application must be made prior to such time at the city office.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

Published: Nov. 3, 1960



**General Election** 

# **City of Grosse Pointe** Notice of **General & Special Election** to be held on

# Tuesday, November 8, 1960

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General and Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan on the 8th day of November, 1960. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing the following:

"President, Vice-President of the United States; Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, United States Senator, Representative (3) General, United States Senator, Representative (3) in Congress, Senator (s) and Representative (s) in the State Legislature: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner; Justice of the Supreme Court (to Fill Vacancy); Circuit Court Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (To Fill Vacancy); Three Judges of Probate (Full Term). Two Judges of Probate (To Fill Vacancy) Term), Two Judges of Probate (To Fill Vacancy) and Four Circuit Court Commissioners."

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Proposal No. 1

Proposed Amendment to Article X of the Michigan Constitution Adding a Section 28 Relative to School Bonds and State Loans to School Districts. Proposal No. 2

Proposed Amendment to Section 23, Article X of the Michigan Constitution Increasing the Sales Tax Limitation.

Proposal No. 3

Proposed Amendment to Section 4, Article XVII of the Michigan Constitution Relative to Constitutional Conventions.

SPECIAL BONDING PROPOSITION FOR CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Proposed Bonding Proposition authorizing the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, to issue its general obligation Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$165,000 for the purpose of constructing certain public improvements in the Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Place for said Election is as follows

# NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

17145 Waterloo Ave.

Between Neff and St. Clair Ave.

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to be held in conjunction with

The General November Election November 8, 1960

in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods



Sunday: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Church School for Beginners through Junior High. Crib room,

10:30-11:30 a.m. Morning Wor-

ship, Rev. Philip M. Stahl

preaching, 4 p.m. Service of In-

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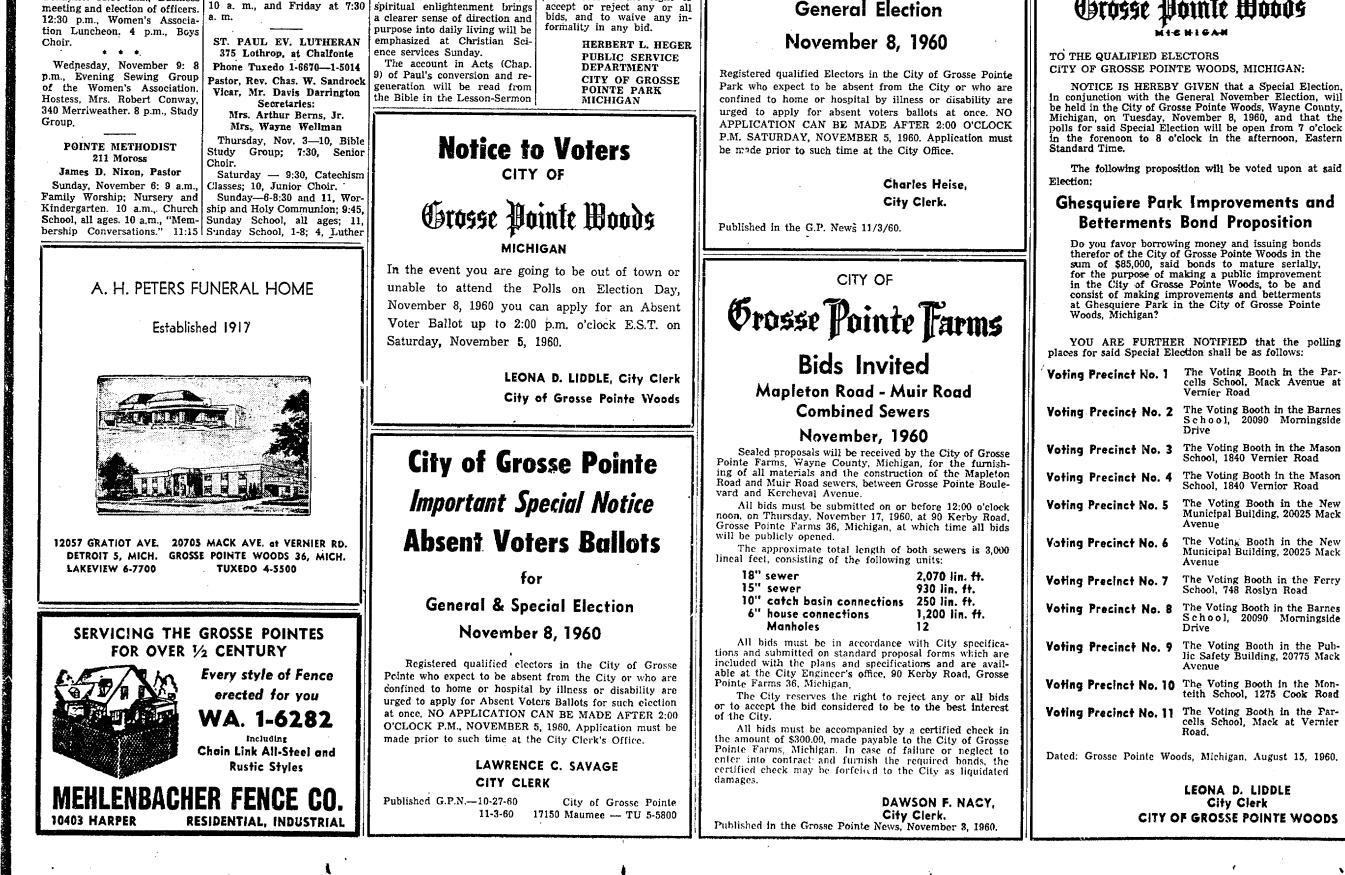
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service in the parlors. The pub-

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Women's

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Guild meeting at Grace.

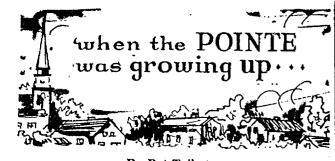


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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 3, 1960

# Feature Page $\star$



#### By Pat Talbo

Some Senator, Republican or Democrat, will sit down at the next session of Congress, at a desk built by C. H. Haberkorn, master furniture maker and early Pointe summer resident.

C. H. Haberkorn was born in Detriot in 1856 and carly in his boyhood became an apprentice to a carpenter and joiner. He was skilled at fashioning parlor library tables, but liked to travel. In his youth he went to San Francisco to help build the old Palace Hotel; he went to Sault Sainte Marie to assist in constructing that city's court house in 1876.

Two years later he felt ready to settle down and established the C. H. Haberkorn Co., in Detroit. He managed to obtain some fine contracts, the Senate desks being one and another the manufacture of wooden steering wheels for the Dodge brothers.

In 1884 he married Fannie Ruehle of this city and the couple had two children, C. H. Haberkorn, Jr., and Adelaide, who never married. The couple had a town house on Trumbull and then on Ferry (where so many of Detroit's first families lived in the nineties).

They first became summer residents in the Pointe about 1891, buying property on the lake and Jefferson. They transported their families, servants and possessions by the old horse cars every spring. In the entourage was a pony and a goat, who had a special shed on the lakefront.

Mr. Haberkorn dabbled in real estate and was instrumental in subdividing Devonshire and Buckingham before World War I. He also owned property on Cadieux and Harvard and it was on this corner of Jefferson that his son, married to Charlotte Beck, built the huge red English brick house now owned by the Howard Harringtons.

Young C. H. Haberkorn was the first student enrolled in the old Detroit University School, went on to Harvard, and became a lawyer. In the meantime his father sold his Pointe property to the Crowleys, who sold his old home to the Owl Club, which moved it to street. Rivard boulevard. The Crowley homes are still standing on Lakeland, the large one just recently sold by one of the daughters. The senior Mr. Haberkorn died in 1915.

Several years ago the junior Haberkorns bought the old Dyar home at the bend of the lakeshore. It had been vacant for three years and previously owned by the E. H. Butlers, who had made some additions to the original League to Hear house built in 1908.

C. H. Haberkorn, Jr., died last year but his son, C. H. Haberkorn III, married to Hendrika Beyster, carries on the family name and service to the community. He is presently serving on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, teaching Sunday School at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and continuing his father's interest in building in real estate as an architect.

# who, where and whatnot





MRS. BENJAMIN W. STOCKWELL, OF LOTHROP ROAD

#### . By PATRICIA TALBOT with her secretarial duties will A silver and blue glass Vichelp Mrs. Frank A. Reid with orian boudoir accessory which the arrangements. defies description is Mrs. Ben-jamin W. Stockwell's favorite

The Junior Goodwill annual show usually nets about \$15,000. antique. This money in the past has been used to purchase dry Even experienced antique dealers cannot tell Mrs. Stockcleaning equipment, remodel

well what her inheritance from workrooms and for , two deher great aunt is. Currently she livery trucks. has it on an old mahogany Mrs. Stockwell, a distintable in her living room as a

conversation piece. Guests have suggested various uses from a story and a half house in not worms. candlelabra to a holder for Lothrop road, with her doctor attar of roses, but no one seems husband, and daughter, Gall, positive.

who will be a debutante this ure like the English Sheffield Mrs. Stockwell is deeply in-Christmas, a fluffy cat, Sparky, lazy Susan she bought a few terested in antiques, is cur-rently secretary of the Junior and a French poodle, Jacques. House Is Empty Goodwill Antique Show to be

Gail is now away at Marjorie Webster Junior College. There are two cons, Jim, an ensign in the Navy, stationed at San Diego, and Bob who is married

and lives on Moran road, near-She has been an active Goodby for grandmother's visits to the 450 Goodwill workers. willer ever since the junior orher two grandsons. ganization began about 25 years

fortable blend of periods, with some fine mahogany pieces and Victorian rosewood chairs. Mrs. Stockwell collects Lalique French import of smoky blue, which is difficult to find over here.

With her work for the Antique Show she is combining preparations for the Christ Church Fair on November 10, Women Voters of Grosse Pointe where she will work in the on Wednesday, November 9, at 12:30 p.m., at War Memorial own pincapple filled cookies. Other Interests

Mr. Koscinski will speak on the operation of the prosecut-She also is devoted to the Children's Aid Society, the dents. Hospital Auxiliary, the ing attorney's office in Wayne Harper Artists Market and the Foun-St. Joan Of Arc The League's local item reders Society of the Detroit In-

Photo by Fred Runnelis the shows and this year along at the Country Club. This past week-end the energetic Mrs. S., served as a hostess for the Garden Center

House Tours. She has been a member of the Center for some years. Likes to Fish Although she looks too ele-

gant for the role she likes to go fishing with her husband, when they are not cruising in guished white haired matron, their boat. She will bait her with a gracious manner, lives in own hook with minnows, but At this year's antique show she hopes to find another treas-

> years ago or some fine old jewelry. Mrs. Stockwell urges Point-

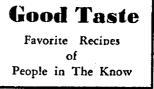
ers who are interested in fine furnishings, china, prints and jewelry to attend the show. Proceeds will buy needed equipment and medication for crew.

# Austin High Elects Queen

Austin High School has elected the first queen in its history. Kathy Addy, daughter of the

John Addys, cf Kensington road, a junior at Dominican High School, was the choice. She will be crowned Saturday evening at the Friar's Fourth Fiesta in the Austin High gymnasium.

Kathy will be attended by Kitty Devine and Sharon Burmaster, both Dominican stu-



PHEASANT SUPREME Contributed by Lady Anna Easton 2 pheasants, cleaned and

cut in pieces 1/2 cup butter

1 cup diced celery

2 Tb. minced onion 1 Tb. flour

salt and pepper to taste 34 cup sweet or sour cream 1/4 cup sherry

Brown pheasant pieces in butter in large frying pan then transfer to large covered casserole. Into frying pan put celery, onion and flour and stir over low heat for several min-utes. Add more butter if necessary. Season with salt and pep-

per. Pour this over pheasant in casserole. Over all pour cream and sherry. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for one hour and a half. If cream curdles this is all right and gravy can be sieved before serving.

# Mackinac Crews Feted By GPYC

Mrs. Carter Sales Jr. was the graceful recipient, in place of her husband, "Comanche" Skipper Sales, of an Indian feather headdress at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Victory Dinner last Saturday, Oct. 29.

The dinner was in honor of the crews of "Comanche" and "Alady," Mackinac Race winners in their classes, but Skipper Sales, afflicted by an exceedingly bad cold, earlier had been ordered to bed by his doctor.

Mrs. Sales (actually the headdress of red feathers tipped with white was most becoming to this charmer) also accepted the small silver cup, given in the keeping of Skipper Sales as a tribute to the "Comanche"

Aaron 'Evans, the "Alady's" skipper, was admonished by GPYC's yachting chairman, Robert Wood, to take good care of his silver trophy—the attrac-tive awards might have to do duty another time, as this was only the first of an annual Victory Dinner, Wood spoofed. The crews, including How

ard Girardin, Syd Reynolds, Fred Somes Jr., Jim Benkert and George Whitehead, of the "Comanche," and David Martin, Arnold Fuchs, Robert Roadstrum, John Hutton and Robert Wood of the "Alady," and their respective ladies were at an "E"

# Pointe Counter Points

#### By Pat Rousseau

"When Snowflakes Fall ... I wish you" ... the style and comfort of Ernst Engel Ski-Wear . . , because they are so beautifully cut and carefully coordinated. Witness the printed plum jacket accompanied by plum stretch pants . . . each is thirty-nine ninety-five at D. J. Healy. We also liked the royal blue quilted jacket for its brilliant good looks and cozy warmth.

Stop ... Look And Listen ... to the sights and sounds of Christmas in The Dants Christmas Room on The Second Floor . . . where decorative ideas and gift suggestions abound. If you haven't selected your Christmas Cards as yet, you'll find their card collection conveniently catalogued under type or subject headings.

There She Goes . . . the smart young fashionable. She's headed for 82 Kercheval on The Hill . . . and she's looking for a cocktail dress. We bet she finds it in The Miss Irving Collection ... of specially selected style-wise clothes ... priced from tewnty-nine ninety-five to eighty-nine ninety live.

A wonderful variety of paintings at The de Grimme Galleries!

Well, Wby Not? You might just as easily use the serv-ices of a good travel agent. It doesn't cost YOU anything and you get so much more. We'd like to suggest Glynn Travel, Inc., The Pointe's fastest growing one. It's located at 643 Notre Dame and there's many a good reason for this popularity. Theyll deliver your tickets if you're pressed for time ... exchange foreign currency. There's also a convenient bome movie service that lets you "see it now", while you're in the happy mood of planning a vacation. For reservations and information call TUxedo 6-0111.

A High Opinion . . . of the expert planning service of Mutschler Kitchen design specialists is shared by many and it was quite an honor when Detroit Edison asked them to design a new demonstration kitchen for them. We are delighted to report that the beautiful Paul McCobb kitchen is now in operation at Detroit Edison. You can see another one at Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue.

The ABCs . . . of health and beauty! You're never too young or too old to know the vitamin alphabet. Proper growth, good skin, hair and a feeling of well being are so closely related to them. It is important to know your family's needs. Ask your doctor for his recommendation and then call or drop by The Notre Dame Pharmacy, 17000 Kercheval to get your supply. For delivery call TUexdo 5-2154.

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

A Beautiful Habit . . . is beauty insurance! Book a standing appointment at The Lochmoor Salon of Beauty and keep it faithfully. You hair will be shaped, styled and cared for on a regular basis . . . so you will always look your best. There's convenient parking and the number to call is TUxedo 1-7252.

Fashion Is Not A Size . . . an age . . . it's a feeling! shaped table presided over by Let the young-minded proportioned (for figure flattery) Chairman Wood and Mrs. Wood, Como. William A. Ternes (Mrs. (Mrs. ) featuring afternoon and cocktail dresses that answer in Ternes was in the hospital, hav-ing undergone surgery), and vitations in a charming way.

held November 13-16 to benefit the handicapped workers at the Goodwill plant on Brush Longtime Goodwill Volunteer The Stockwell home is a comago. She has always worked for

A. J. Koscinski

Arthur J. Koscinski, chief assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne County, will be the speaker at the November General Meeting of the League of Center.

County.

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by wboozit

Mrs. Jack Wall, of Berkshire road, had the unusual experience of campaigning with one of presidential candidate Jack Kennedy's tireless sisters a few weeks County Judicial system. It has ago. Mrs. Wall is a Rosemont College classmate of undertaken this project as part Patricia Kennedy, now married to actor Peter Lawford.

When Mrs. Lawford invited Mrs. Wall to join her County area. on a whistle stop campaign junket she eagerly accepted, Culmination of the study will called her mother from St. Louis to watch over the four result in a publication on young Walls and was off on the tour. She followed in the Wayne County similar to the train of the Kennedy clan through Pennsylvania's small The November Unit meetings towns climaxing the trip with Mrs. Lawford at their alma mater. Judicial System.

The man who invents a better mousetrap will have a The man who invents a better mousetrap will have a troiter, the son of a former path beaten to his door, so say the sages, But how about United States District Judge. this idea? The mousetrap manufacturers have a new use for their product dreamed up by GPUS fourth graders. ern University and the Univer-These lads are swarming into hardware stores to buy mousetraps. Not to catch mice. They need them to launch their new model rocket ships.

With her two sons, Jay and David, in school all day for the past few years Mrs. James S. Harland has been reveling in her freedom. But that's all a thing of the past. She is baby sitting again. Last week the Harlands bought a seven week old English bull puppy. He can't be left for a moment and Mrs. H. was spied in the procery last week, the puppy in a blanket in her shopping basket, while she gatered pablum and canned milk for his vestigation. supper.

Mrs. Eugene Fisher has a mother's natural pride in meeting. Reservations may be her daughter, Lyn, who has culled many academic honors in her career, had the highest marks of any co-ed in the University of Toronto's freshman class.

For the second year amateur barbecue chef, Holly Biers of Touraine road, last participated in America's Cookout Championship for men only, which was held Wednesday in Honolulu. He submitted five recipes, prepared only one for the cook-out. Joan Crawford announced the winners and awarded the prizes.

#### PILFERINGS

Nothing is easier than spending public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody. The temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody ... Calvin Coolidge.

Asked if the portraits of his ancestors were genuine Reynoldses or Gainsboroughs, the honest tycoon replied, "They're not even genuine ancestors."

The latest revised edition of the "Boy Scout Handbook" published last December, contains an interesting change in the section on how to make pancakes over an open fire. It begins, "Make the pancake batter according to instructions on the box ...?

stitute of Arts. source group, headed by Mrs. F. M. Tousley, is in the second As soon as the show is over year of its study of the Wayne she will hurry to get her Christmas shopping done, gifts which she hasn't purchased at the Antique Show and the of a combined study of Wayne County being carried on by Church Fair. December will be an exciting month as mother Church Fair. December will be of the debutante. Gail will be

presented December 29 at a tea

much used Know Your State. Congregational will also be devoted to the study of the Wayne County Groups to Meet

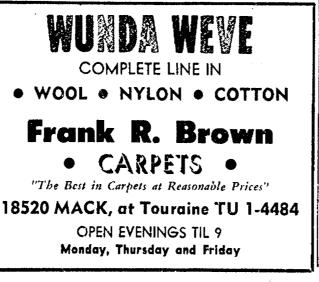
Groups 1, 2, 3, 6 and 8 of the Mr. Koscinski is a native De-Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will hold their regular He is a graduate of Northwestbusiness meeting on Tuesday, November 8, in the Chapel sity of Detroit Law School. Lounge at 12 noon.

After serving as a captain in the air force in World War II, Mrs. Robert Choate, chair-man, will preside. Rev. Marcus he entered the prosecuting at-Johnson will conduct a Chapel torney's office in 1949, where service in the Sanctuary at he specialized in major trial work. In 1957, he was appointed 12:45 o'clock.

by Samuel Olsen us assistant Luncheon wil be served in prosecuting attorney for Wayne Social Hall #1 at 1 p.m. with County. In this capacity his the members of Group III servwork is largely administrative ing as hostesses. Reservations although on occasion he confor the luncheon must be made ducts inquiries, among which at the church office TU 4-3075 was the recent Greek town inno later than noon on Monday, November 7.

Women of the area are in Folowing the luncheon, Revvited to attend this luncheon erend H. B. Loomis, of Charlotte, Mich., will be the guest made by calling Mrs. Francis speaker for the afternoon.

X. Marsh, TU 1-6453 or Mrs. Group V, the Business and John W. Mason, TU 4-0266. Mrs. James Surbrook is in Professional Women's Group, charge of arrangements for the will meet in the Chapel Lounge at 7:30 p.m.



Vice Como. John R. Wilt and

To Have Benefit The St. Joan of Arc C.F.M. Woods, the Paul Smileys, Cletus is sponsoring a card party this Friday at 8 o'clock in the Packers who were marking Mrs. Packer's birthday anniversary Proceeds will be used to fiand also that of their son. William M. Packer Jr. Noted with them were the Harry C. Van Wormers Jr. and T. Melville Rinehart.

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# IN THE WORLD OF FINE HOTELS: Paris

Sophisticated world travelers to Paris can take their choice among some of Europe's finest hotels: Plaza-Athenee, off Champs Elysees, is the center of social activity; at The Meurice, the rooms face the ever-charming Tuileries; the famed Ritz is a traveler's landmark on the Place Vendome.

Here is all the service, the comfort the luxury to satisfy a perfectionist.

But Paris has it drawbacks: the traffic, the crowds, the noise. Palm Beach, on the other hand, enjoys island solitude and a soft, quiet climate of sunshine and ocean breezes.

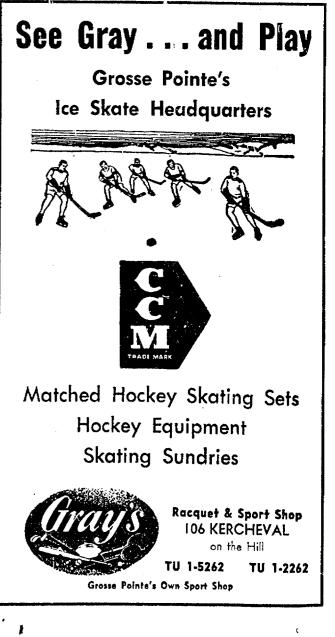
And the cost-careless, comfort-conscious traveler finds the equivalent of Paris' elegant, polished life at Palm Beach's most distinguished address ...



Mrs. Wilt. Others were Past Como. and gives fast help to troubled skin. Helena Rubinstein, together Mrs. Robert Weber, the Walter with doctors and scientists created Bio Clear, an active cream ... used with a cleanser and a pore lotion ... find all three Welling, and the William M. at The Notre Dame Pharmacy.

# Windmill Pointe Club To Meet

The Windmill Pointe Garden creator of Christmas decora-Club will meet November 9 for tions, on which she will talk. luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Members of the club may Lochmoor Country Club with bring guests and are requested Mrs. Ralph Kresge as hostess. The speaker will be Mrs. TU. 4-1008, for reservations be-Dorothy Turner, a talented fore Friday.



nance the work of a lay missionary family in Chile. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Mrs. Lee Rabenburg, PR 8-0043, or Mrs. Gerald Lonergan, TU 4-5447, are accepting reservations. The fellow who closes the door on excess is well on the high road to success. FRANK'S CABINET SHOP Your Dining Jabla Converted to ques Drop Leaf and Buffet Restyled to Suit Repairing, Refinishing & Uphotstering of Fine Furniture

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