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BE SURE TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, October 25

THE DEFENSE Department announced yesterday that some Cuban-bound Communist ships have changed course, but others. are continuing toward a U.S. Navy task force blockade. The brief, three-sentence communique ended laconically with the information that no interceptions "have yet been necessary." No information on the precise number of continuing vessels, the kind of cargoes each carries, distance of the Red ships from Cuba or what time a confrontation might occur, was disclosed. Although some observers feel that the lack of contact between Soviet and American ships after the blockade went into effect at 10 a.m. indicates Khrushchev is avoiding a showdown, at least for the time being, other developments point to the possibility that the Soviet Premier still plans to test, and possibly defy, the U.S. "quarantine

There are two main Washington theories on the reason for rerouting some of the Soviet ships: 1) that the ships which turned back were carrying offensive weapons, and Khrushchev prefers to move other ships, with innocuous cargoes such as wheat, into the forefront, making them the first to be stopped by US blockaders; New Voters

2) that Khrushchev is playing for time, trying to decide precisely how to counter the blockade. Congressional leaders who met with President Kennedy are believed to favor the latter explanation, but J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, observed that "none of us knows" what is going through the Soviet Premier's mind. Reports that "even more revealing" evidence of the Russian missile buildup in Cuba may force the U.S. into direct military action are also current.

Friday, October 26

THE CUBAN BLOCKADE will not be lifted. President Kennedy yesterday refused to consider amending the terms of his "quarantine," despite a request from the United Nations and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's promise to sus-According to White House sources, work on Soviet missile bases in Cuba is proceeding and, for that reason alone, there can be no relaxation of 35,472, as compared to 33,804

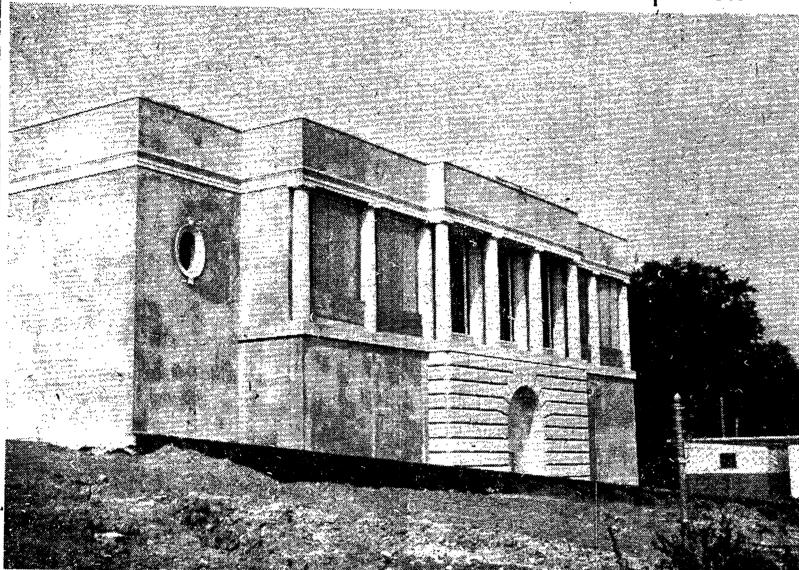
have, however, agreed to a sons who have died, moved, or series of preliminary talks on had not voted within the last the Cuban situation. U Thant, two years, have been "weeded Acting Secretary General of the out". United Nations, yesterday arranged a meeting between American, Soviet and Cuban ambassadors. The three-power officials are in session this morning, with Security Council debate on Cuba suspended indefinitely. Reports from Moscow indicate that Khrushchev, who registrations, 651; Farms sidering a personal visit to the 255; Shores-1,577, new regis-UN and will try to talk with trations, 195. Kennedy, but Washington considers the possibility of a summit remote - unless Khrushchev agrees to remove his missiles from Cuba. Thant appealed to the American and Soviet chiefs of state, via letter, Wednesday, asking Khrush-New Purchasing System chev to stop arms shipments and requesting Kennedy to sus-

"It is self evident that the quarantine will continue," the White House announced in some of those ships or the cargo the taxpayers hundreds of dolthey are carrying is through the lars. quarantine . . . the object of the quarantine was the elimination of the offensive missile bases from Cuba, and work is continuing on these bases."

Saturday, October 27

U.S. NAVY BLOCKADE was released, and allowed to order. continue on its way, after the (Continued on Page 22)

Auditorium at Memorial Center Nears Completion



The William Hayes Fries Auditorium is in the final stages of construction on the War Memorial Center property in Lake Shore road. The beautiful new facility will give the Pointe one of the finest moderate sized auditoriums with complete theater

equipment on the ground floor and a beautiful banquet hall-ballroom above, largely glass enclosed affording magnificent views over the lake. Parking facilities have also been greatly enlarged.

To 35,472

All Pointes Report Surge to Become Qualified to Ballot at November 6 Election

The coming November 6 has stirred considerable inrecords showed that nearly seven children, was born in a 2,000 persons are listed as suburb of Paris "54 days after In Mack Avenue new voters.

It was disclosed that the France." number of new registrants up to July 9, the last date to register before the primary, and tion, is 1,997.

The new over all total of registered electors, is now U. S. pressure on the island at listed before the August primary. The increase is in spite Kennedy and Khrushchev of the fact that names of per-

> records, these are the official number of voters registered in the Pointes, and the number of turns to France, has alreadynew registrants gained:

Park — 9,563, new registrations, 695; Woods--11,643, new demanded a summit meeting 8,045, new registrations, 271; Wednesday, is seriously con- City-4,644, new registrations,

> The new registrations in the Shores include 69 in Lake Township, which is in Macomb County, but is an integral part

Foreign Exchange Students | Youth Fights Find Pointe Pleasant Place To Learn About America

Representatives of Five Different Countries Enjoying Experiences at High School: Comparisons

Five foreign exchange students are currently en-rolled in Grosse Pointe High School—two Europeans, a boy from Asia, a girl from Australia, and a South Amerinational and state election can senorita who calls Montevideo, Uruguay, home.

Daniel Tixier, of Brive, D-Day, and 25 days before the liberation of the capital of

own business, served in the Unyears in public school there, followed by eight years as a private school pupil.

First Time With Coeds Grosse Pointe High is his first experience with co-education, and causing an accident. "In France," he explains, "boys and girls go to separate schools.' It is also the largest school he has ever attended; and he finds According to the present that he has little time to relax. Daniel plans to attend Toulouse University when he repassed the second part of his 'baccalaureat," a prerequisite examination for university admission. He intends to study physics, hopes to do research

in electronics or nuclear Pirjo Koskipiritti comes to Grosse Pointe High from Helsinki, Finland, a city of 460,000 people, often called "The White City of the North." She is quick to explain that the term "White

(Continued on Page 2)

terest in the Pointe, so France, son of a civil engineer, much so, that official second eldest in a family of Crashes Building by fleeing police, was given a stiffer sentence and a big-

Teofil J. Pickwick, 51, of 21929 Fresard, St. Clair Shores, His father, who now owns his lost control of his automobile while driving on Mack avenue pend arms shipments to Castro October 8, the last date to Forces of Interior during World one minute after midnight Friregister before the regular elec- War II. The Tixiers inoved to day, Otober 26, and crashed Brive, (population: 50,000), in through an insurance office 1949, and Daniel spent five building. He suffered only a minor nose injury.

> He was ticketed by Woods police for driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages

Accordingg to Patrolmen Harold Lanstra and William Enwistle, investigation at the scene . showed that Pickwick's car traveled a distance of 375 feet before crashing approximately half way into the Cavanaugh Insurance Building, 19854 Mack avenue. The amount of damage to the edifice was not dislosed.

The officers said that they arrived at the scene and found Pickwick wedged behind the wheel of his car and pulled him out. Pickwick was taken to the office of Dr. Clarence Candler, Woods City Physician, for treatment of a cut on his nose.

The on-the-scene investigation revealed that Pickwick was driving north on Mack when he lost control and his car went over the curb of the center island, continued north on the island, knocked down two 30mile speed limit signs and three small trees, left the island at the Huntington crossover, crossed Mack and jumped the curb and smashed through the store

Pickwick told the officers that he was driving south on Mack when a woman driver forced him to swerve when she cut in front of him.

The officers, in their report, said that Pickwick appeared to be under the influence of liquor, that he staggered, his eyes were bloodshot and he had a strong odor of alcohol on his base. breath. Pickwick admitted having a few drinks,

l ber 11.

Ignores Judge's Sentence Stipulations Only to Have

An 18-year-old Park youth who sought to escape the penalties imposed by Shores Judge John Gillis, ger fine.

Monnig of 1408 Harvard, was which cuts tree roots out of sentenced to spend six days sewer pipes and thereby perin the Wayne County Jail, during three successive weekends, capacity of sewage and storm and fined \$48 and placed on probation for one year. During his probation period, he was instructed to pay the fine at

The sentence and fine was imposed when Monnig was found guilty of petty larceny, taking a case of beer from a Shores

Failed to Appear .

jail, but failed to show up for the other two weekends, and his mother, who did not want to see her son get into more trouble with the law, called Shores police and informed them that her boy had not re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sleepy Driver Hits Tree, Pole

Lake Shore road at about 3 a.m. Friday, October 26, crashed into a tree and bounced off and hit an Edison pole.

car was Walter C. Voss, 65, of

Shores police station by Richcame upon the accident scene took Voss to Bon Secours for

vember 2, at 8 p. m. The candidates rally, to be of Saturday, November 3, in and apparently fell asleep at held in the Grosse Pointe High a cooperative project with Hudthe wheel. His car crossed the School Annex Auditorium, is son's store and other local island into the northbound lane of the road and struck a tree in front of number 575. The car bounced off the tree and crashed into the utility pole, knock-

Police said Voss did not re- office to which he aspires, after Mesdames George Brown, Krupa of 20029 Harned, Dethat the Woods has saved more Pickwick is scheduled to ap- were no witnesses to the acci- will be invited to ask him ques- ska, Willard Lenz, Grant Nablo, into and a tachometer stolen

Woods Lakefront Parking Project Costing \$30,000

City Also Improves Services to Residents with Purchase Of New DPW Equipment Including Sewer Cleaning Machine

Contractors have begun work on the parking lot facilities at the Woods lakefront park, according to information released by City Administrator Chester Petersen. The entire project will cost \$30,000.

 $oldsymbol{New School}$

Head Meets

Entire Staff

More Than 600 Employes

Of Public System Gather

For Presentation

System, was formally pre-

visited all of the schools earlier

this fall but this was his first

opportunity to address a few

remarks to the entire group of

school employes. His comments

Dr. Wilson replaces Dr.

James Bushong as school head

here. He comes to Grosse Pointe

with 14 years' experience as

a chief administrator of a public

Highland Park, Ill. Prior to that

year in Highland Park, The

eldest daughter, Emily is a

junior at Ohio State University.

City police issued Mrs. Frank Barrows, 16630 Maumee, a

ticket for allowing her dog to

run at large last Thursday morn-

Weiss, 713 St. Clair, on the

The dog, caught by Officer

Virgil G. Beaupre, has been im-

As a further public service

literature during the entire day

Owner Ticketed

After Dog Bite

ing, October 25.

ture is his field.

were extremely well-received.

Dr. Charles H. Wilson,

of the lot was awarded to the Petosky Asphalt Paving Coinpany by the Woods council on October 15. The asphalt topping will not be laid until next spring and

A contract for the excavation

and the laying of the sub-base

should be ready before the opening of the park on May 30, Memorial Day; Petersen said. The parking lot is the present

house. It was gravel-covered. Space for 150 Cars

site located south of the bath-

Petersen said that the lot will be enlarged and will have space for 150 cars.

The city administrator also announced that the Woods has expended a total of \$12,711.46 for new equipment for the De- Board of Education Presipartment of Public Works for dent Robert F. Weber prebetter service to citizens.

He said that the city has purchased two new dump trucks gracz, Haberkorn and Whitely sions. and two new snow plows to be joined in the affair. ready for fast removal in the event of heavy snowfalls this

The trucks and plows, with trade-ins, cost a total of school day to see and hear their \$8,210.46, of which \$3,310.73 new boss. Dr. Wilson already and \$3,100.73 were paid for the had met most of them when he trucks respectively and the plows cost \$900 each.

Have New Sewer Cleaner

It was disclosed that the Woods paid \$4,500 for a new sewer rodding machine for the DPW, which is proving to be very effective in keeping the city's sewer system in peak operating condition.

More than 10,000 lineal feet of the city's sewer system has been rodded-with this machine, mits the pipes to carry a full partment head. English Litera-

It was pointed out that many problem areas which formerly experienced trouble with floodthe rate of four dollars a month. ed basements, or long-standing water in streets, have been eliminated through the use of the machine.

Eventually the city's entire sewer system will be cleaned and rodded through a regular planned sewer maintenance program, it was said.

Speeder Nabbed Following Chase

City police ticketed Richard Edward Mellon, 20, 5522 Farmbrook, Detroit, for reckless driving on Friday, October 26. Officers Blair A. Martin and Donald forehead, as Weiss was stand-F. Fritz chased the young driver ing in his own front yard. Weiss down Waterloo from Washing- was treated at Bon Secours Hoston to McMillan road, finally pital. catching up with him shortly be-

Mellon was brought to the sta- pounded for 10 days at a local tion, ticketed, and released on veterinarian's, and the Board of \$25 bond pending a Justice Health has received no ification Court appearance November 13. of the incident.

1,351 Apply For Absentee **Ballots Here**

Woods Only Pointe to Submit Local Issue; State, County Offer Proposals

As the final days of campaigning near an end before the election next Tuesday, November 6, 1,351 Pointe voters will make sure that they will not lose

their voting franchise. At least that number, according to the last official figures released by Pointe city clerks, have applied for absentee bal-

The last report received showed that 415 Farms residents have applied for absentee ballots; 410 from the Park; 225 from the City; 223 from the

Woods; and 78 from the Shores. All the city clerks advise their citizens that the deadline for applications for absentee ballots is Saturday, November 3, at 2 p.m. No applications after that time will be honored.

new superintendent of the Expect Heavy Vote Heavy voting is predicted in Grosse Pointe Public School Tuesday's election. All polling places will be opened at 7 a.m., sented to the faculty and and will remain open until 8 employes of the school disp.m. Anyone waiting in line trict at an all-system meetwhen the polls close will be ing on Tuesday, October 30. permitted to vote. The city clerks urge citizens

to vote as early as possible to avoid too long a wait, and also sided at the presentation. to ease the work load of work-Trustees Goebel, Hykes, Poners of the Election Commis-

The Woods will be the only Pointe presenting a local issue More than 600 of the school to its citizens, an advisory refsystem's current staff assembled erendary proposition, pertainin Grosse Pointe High School's ing to a proposed construction auditorium at the end of the of a two-story, 40-unit co-operative dwelling on the northside of Vernier road.

The proposed structure site is 280 feet from Mack avenue. directly across from Parcells Junior High School and part of the Lochmoor Country Club golf course property. It is bounded on the east by the Mason School playground fence line, on the west by commercial property and on the north by the rear lot line of residences on the south side of Anita aveschool system, most of it in nue.

Ordinance Adopted

he had considerable experience Several months ago the as a classroom teacher and de-Woods Council adopted an ordinance which makes it mandatory that any multiple dwelling proposal be submitted to elec-The Wilsons have taken up residence at 51 Grosse Pointe tors for a vote at the nextboulevard. Their two elemengeneral or primary election, retary school children, Nancy and regardless of whether it be a pri-Jimmy, are attending Richard vately tenant-owned structure School. An older son, David, is or for rental purposes finishing his high school senior

Only one such structure can be eligible for any referendary proposition for approval by the electorate and the proposed structure cannot be acted upon by eity officials until the vote has been tabulated. During Tuesday's election,

Pointe voters will have the opportunity to cast their ballots for their choice for a Congressman-at-Large (State-wide), Congressional Representative (14th District), Governor, Lieutenant Governor, State Senator (First District), and State Representative (13th District). Wayne County offices of Prosecutor, Sheriff, Clerk. Treasurer, Register of Deeds,

and Drain Commissioner. In addition to these, a State Proposal will be submitted to Michigan's voters, and a Wayne County Proposal will be submitted to the county electorate.

The state proposal pertains to an amendment authorizing the State Legislature to provide for a general revision of the State statutes; and the county proposal pertains to the conveyance of 965 acres, more or less, of park lands, in the Village of Inkster, to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, for a public park for

recreational purposes. Pointe officials urge their fellow citizens to take advantage of their right to vote, regardless of the weather. They also urge that voters go to the polls as early as possible.

The officials repeated the adage always quoted prior to every election, "Vote as you please, but please vote."

LARCENY RECORDED

Woods police received a repared question pertinent to the Grosse Pointe women who port on Sunday, October 28, area of responsibility of the are serving in this capacity are: that a car owned by Henry which members of the audience Vera F. Haney, Frank Komer- troit, had been forcibly broken Leslie Pressel, John Rotes and from the dash, and the carburetor taken off the engine.

pend blockade tactics for three weeks, pending negotiations. Boon to Woods Taxpayers Woods citizens received a tivities by 50 percent, or a net quarterly report from their offi- annual saving of more than \$500 reply. "There are still Soviet cials in which it was disclosed to the city. ships headed toward Cuba and that a new purchasing system

the only way this Government inaugurated by City Administracan get precise information on tor Chester Petersen, has saved The report disclosed that

since the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1, a revised ers are completed and budget accounts are immediately chargforces boarded a Cuban-bound, ed by the Comptorller's Office. Soviet-chartered ship for the The city administrator then apfirst time yesterday. The vessel proves and issues the purchase

clerical time in purchasing ac- months of this fiscal year.

The old system permitted individual departments to prepare and issue their own purchasing orders.

Also under the new system, quotations must be taken for any item over \$50 by using a purchasing system has been in simplified "Request for Quotause, in which all purchase ord- tion" form. This procedure has brought about lower prices in nearly every category without sacrificing the city's high qual-

This method has been so effective, according to the report, This, it was said, has cut than \$1,500 in the first three pear in Woods cours on Novem- dent. Voss' car had to be towed tions.

Losing Battle Against Law

On September 29, James

Monnig spent one weekend in

A driver who fell asleep at the wheel while driving on The driver of the accident

7810 Wisconsin avenue, Dearborn, who emerged from the crackup with only a cut on the Voss was driven to the

ard W. Mulrenin, 18, of 21100 Bon Huer, St. Clair Shores, who as he was driving home. Police examination and treatment. Voss told police that he was traveling south on Lake Shore

ing it three inches from its eive a ticket because there

laway.

Give Candidates Chance To Talk at Friday Rally Voters of the Grosse Pointe | the Grosse Pointe League is

area will have an opportunity planning to make Voters Guides to get acquainted with their available to Grosse Pointers. candidates for offices in the 14th Congressional district and eight members of the Grosse for state legislative offices, Sen- Pointe League will be demonate District 1 and Representa- strating voting machines and tive District 13, on Friday, No- giving out pertinent voting

being sponsored jointly by the Leagues. Hudson's is opening League of Women Voters of the store window at State and Detroit and of Grosse Pointe. Gratiot for the installation of Each candidate will be given voting machines so, that the a few minutes to answer a pre- public can get to them easily.

Besides the candidates' rally, Miss Alice Burley.

Thursday, November 1, 19

Two new Eagle Scouts we

to this highest rank in the Bo

at a Court of Honor at Trombl

on Tuesday, October 23. Th

mothers pinned the badges

Foreign Exchange Students Fine Pointe Pleasant Place

(Continued from Page 1) City" does not mean that Helsinki is under a perpetual blanket of snow, but refers to the prepondérance of white buildings visible when approaching Finland's capital

Pirjo lives in Herttoniemi, a suburb of Helsinki, with her kingdom of Laos in Southeast and learn how misinformed he, parents, her brother, Kari, and Asia. Jim has four sisters and and many of his fellow Laoa sister, Marjatta. Herttoniemi three brothers, attended a pub- tians, were. is in hilly country, and the lic overseas Chinese high Koskipiritti home is on one of school in his country in order the highest hills, with a good to learn more languages. view of the city beyond a small

Enjoy Many Ski Slopes

one of the herd?

or do you wear Lebow?

ter. Like Daniel, Pirjo is used months before coming to the to small schools. Her school in U.S.A. Hierttoniemi, where her brother and sister are still studying, has only about 1,200 pupils, approximately half the number ly from publications made enrolled in Grosse Pointe High. available to him in Laos, and

Jim Sananikane's "hometown" only since coming to this counis Vientiane, capital city of the try has he been able to see

writes Chinese as well as his change - to prevent people The area is still rather own language. He studied En- from misunderstanding each sparsely populated, with many glish for three years in Vien- other. fine ski slopes which the Koski- tiane, then went to an English pirittis use throughout the win-school in Hong Kong for six

"I am sure many of the people in the U.S.A. are having wrong impressions of my coun-As all courses were conductry also," he says. "That's why ted in Chinese, Jim speaks and we should have foreign ex-

of America were formed large-

Beach on Australia's east coast, study to be a teacher. a resort town 20 miles north of Sydney. She describes the atmosphere there as "very casu- month, has been busy adjusting al," with marked emphasis on to everyday life in the United

Weekends "at home" are spent sailing, (her father has a 30-foot racing sloop), horseback riding, surfing, driving to different beaches, and, of course, "going out Friday and Saturday nights."

neer who loves sailing and gar- quired subjects, including landening, commutes about 70 guages, and no electives in her miles a day—"the handicap of strict academic course. living in a spot as beautiful as Newport," his daughter ob-

oys "sailing, reading, and taking our numerous animals for walks." She has one sister, 24 years old and married.

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"I came to America to become

acquainted with different ideas, Jim's pre-arrival impressions experiences, and people," Gill says. "You are some of the friendliest people I have ever met. America and Americans do their utmost to make an outsider feel wanted and 'at home'." Grosse Pointe High differs from a comparable Australian school, according to Gill, in the amount and prominence of outside activities conducted

through and by the school. In Australia, all parties, dances and societies are privately organized, have no school connections.

Gill plans to attend Sydney University when she returns Rosary Borro lives in Monte-

video, Uruguay, but, for the past States. She describes her hometown as "one of the most beautiful and cultural cities in South America," her school day there as "short in hours but long in

Took 12 Subjects In Montevideo, Rosary attended school from 8 to 12, studied Gill's father is a civil engi- all afternoon. She had 12 re-

Rosary feels that, fundaonstrative welcome.

goodness in the hearts of the tive "A Night on Bald Moun-American boys and girls I have tain," by Moussorgsky.

MOVIE GOER ROBBID John L. Kessler of 15309 Praise" by Mendelssohn will Young, Detroit, complained to close the program. Woods police that the tachometer was stolen from his car and Richard H. Snook the orwhile it was parked in the chestra. This concert is open Woods Theater lot on Sunday, to the public without an admistion.
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October 28. He told the authorities that the car was not locked at the time. October 28. He told the author- sion charge of any kind.

Heads to Hang At Center Show

hang on exhibit at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning Sunday, November 4, when Grosse Pointer Larry Tisdale will place on view in the upstairs galleries some very skillfully executed graphite por-traits of society leaders, business executives and prominent people both in Detroit and on

the national scene. The Grosse Pointe public wil find displayed vignettes of many of their friends and neighbors side by side with portraits of the President of the United States and the First Lady.

Mr. Tisdale is a prominent commercial artist who first be-came well grounded in the fine arts field in which he received his degree at Yale. Together with his talented wife, Nancy, they have made their artistic capabilities their life work in this community. The exhibit will be highlighted by some decorating touches by Mrs. Tis-

GPHS Musicians Losing Battle Giving Concert

Thirty-five years ago Grosse Pointe High School students and faculty moved into a brand new building. This coming Sunday, November 4, the Grosse Pointe High School A cappella Choir and Symphony Orchestra will present a special concert to to the mother, who told the ofcommemorate the occasion. The concert will begin at 4 p.m., in the Parcells Junior High School

The 120 voice A cappella choir will open the program with the Fred Waring arrangement of "No Man Is An Island," followed by "Hospodi Pomilui" by G. V. Lvovsky, "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck, and "A Gill Rees hails from Newport from her year abroad. She will Prayer for our Country" by

> Of special interest to Grosse Pointers will be the appearance of Howard Lawrence, member of the faculty of Grosse Pointe comply with the court order re-High School, as tenor soloist on garding the serving of his week-"Panis Angelicus". Mr. Law- end jail sentence, and Monnig rence received his voice training stated that he had gone to St. while at Iowa State Teachers Ambrose School to arrange cer-College and is very active in tain classes, and that he had musical circles throughout gone to the County Jail, but was Grosse Pointe. He is a member refused admittance. of the Community Chorus, the He said the refusal was be-Madrigal Singers of the Com- cause he was to have reported munity Chorus and has appear- at 8 a.m. and he did not show ed as soloist in many of our up until about 3:30 p.m. that

Following the choir, the 70 mentally, the people of the piece Symphony Orchestra will turn with him and be locked up United States and Uruguay are open with "Marche Militaire," in the Shores Village Jail for Her mother, a housewife, en- much the same. "We in South from the Algerian Suite by St. the balance of the weekend. America are a warm, loving Saens. The modern school will Monnig then ran out of the rear people by nature," she says. be represented by the Howard door of the house and disap-"The American 'hi' seems to Hanson Symphony No. 1 (Rotake the place of our more dem- | mantic), and the orchestra will close its portion of the program "I have found warmth and with the stirring and descrip-

and City police took part in the search for the youth, but withmet so far. Everybody seems to | The orchestra and choir will out success. go out of their way to please then join forces to bring their Judge Gillis issued a warrant ne. How can I ever say 'thank audiences two selections from for Monnig's arrest. On Sunday, ou' for making me feel I have the "Messiah," by Handel, October 28, Monnig arrived at found a home like the one I namely "O Thou that Tellest the Shores station and volun-Good Tidings to Zion," and tarily surrendered. "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates." The "Festival Soils of

The following day, the youth was arraigned before Judge Gillis, who sentenced him to six straight days in the Wayne John Finch directs the choir County Jail, and raised the fine and court costs to \$63, to be paid at the rate of six dollars a month during a one year pro-

bation period.

MAN-TO-MAN. TALK Reason things out with your teenagers, and see if domestic

(Continued from Page 1)

ported to the County Jail as

Shores Police Sgt. Earl

Wakely, accompanied by Park

Patrolman Walter Paton, went

to the Monnig residence on

Saturday, October 27, to talk

ficers that her son could be

found at the home of a friend

Gillis, Wakely was ordered to

take Monnig into custody and

the Bedford address, but were

informed that Monnig had gone

shopping in the Village. The

officers returned to the Monnig

residence. A short time later,

Offers Frcuse

as to the reason why he did not

Wakely questioned the youth

The Shores officer told the

youth that he would have to re-

Finally Surrenders

Wakely pursued Monnig in a

scout car, but lost him. Park

Monnig - me home.

bring 'im before the court.

On instructions from Judge

Wakely and Paton went to

of his, living in Bedford road.

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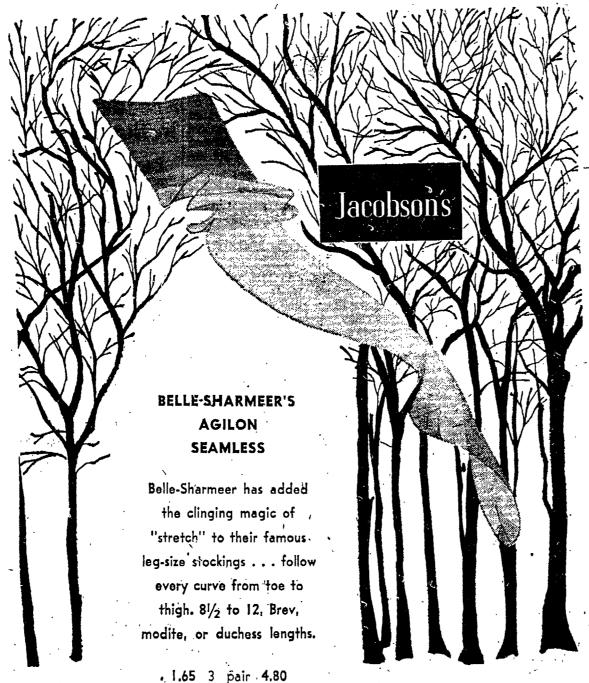
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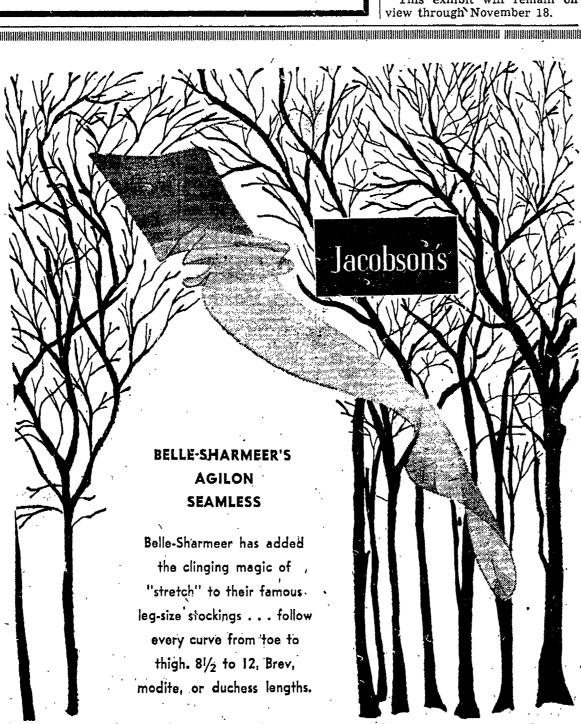
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sons. Left to right:—VICTOR MUSH-RO, his son, DOUGLAS, and MRS MUSHRO; MRS. J. D. BERKEY, her son, JAMES, and MR. BERKEY. Both families live in Westchester road.

Library Holding Special Program

The Children's Department of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will sponsor a pre-Book Week program on Wednesday, November 7, in the Central Library. The time is 3:45 p.m. All educators in public and

non-public schools, as well as any interested adults, are wel-This is an opportunity to have first look at many new chil-

dren's books, on various subjects and age levels. Miss Marian C. Young, Chief of Children's Services of the Detroit Public Library, will

speak. Appropriately, the title of her talk will be, "I Like Books." Miss Young's background of experience, plus her sincere interest in children's reading, make her an authority on chil-

dren's books. Twice she has served as president of the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association.

Her other professional assignments have included chairman of the Newbery-Caldecott Committee, which selects the outstanding children's books each year, and president of the Michigan Library Association.

This year Miss Young is general chairman of the Detroit Children's Book Fair. She is no stranger to this project, since she has been a guiding figure since its inception.

Grosse Pointe Park is Miss Young's home.

Pouring at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, Mrs. Robert M. Orr, Mrs. Dorothy Christian and Miss Jane Colsher.

BLANK VERSE LIKE TENNIS Robert Frost, who will be heard in an evening of poetry and informal talk at the U of D Memorial Bldg, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, doesn't like blank verse. He says, "I would just as soon play tennis

Art Institute Director To Speak Here on Nov. 9

Willis F. Woods, new director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be guest speaker for the first fall program of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The Friends will meet on Friday evening, November 9, at 8:30 p.m., in the Central Library, to hear Mr. Woods discuss "Enjoying Modern Art."

the purchase price. All works are by Grosse Pointe artists, and all sell for \$100 or less. The paintings have been juried by William Peck, assistant curator of education at the Detroit Institute of Arts, to insure the highest standards of quality.

This program is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will follow Mr. Woods'

cially interesting as the Art In- able for rental that evening. stitute has scheduled a marvelous Van Gogh show for December. Mr. Woods, an outstanding speaker, came to Detroit in August, after serving as as the caterpillar can produce in Palm Beach, Fla., from 1949

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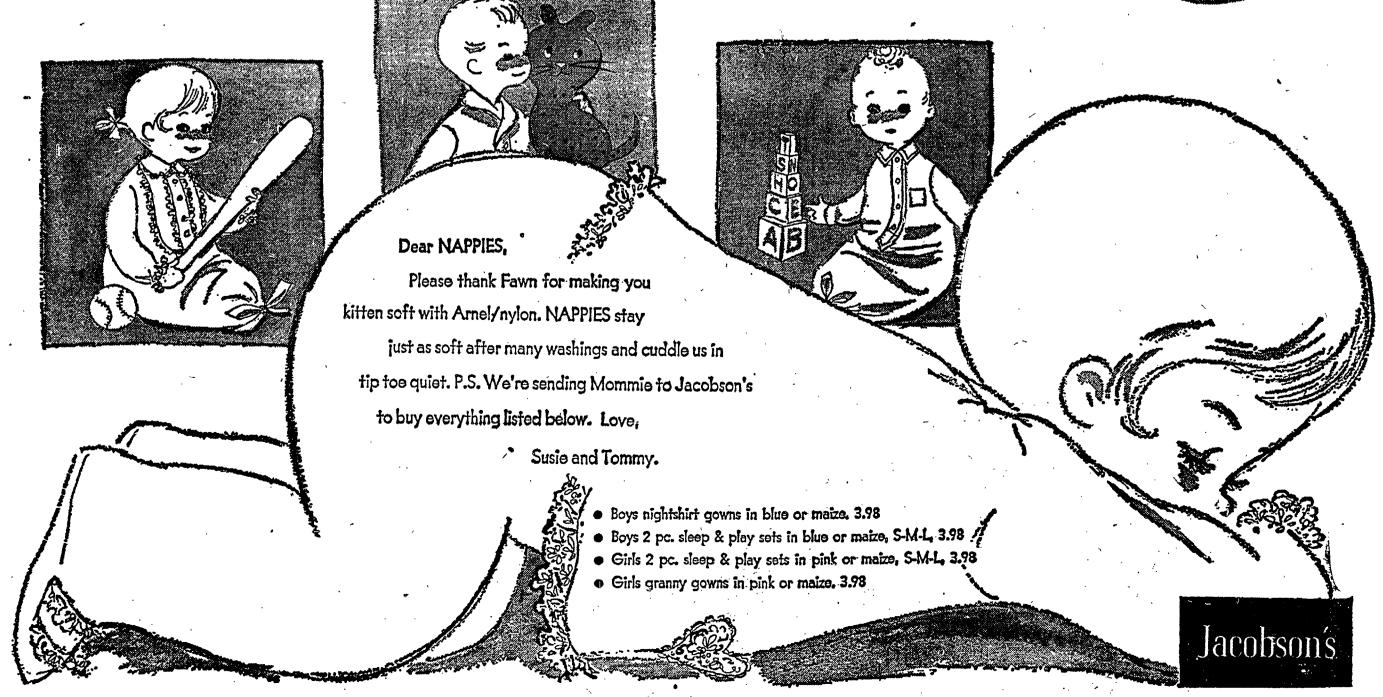
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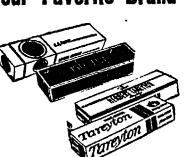
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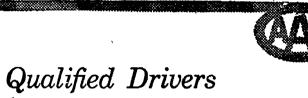
Quartet to Give Center Concert

The Chamber Music Play- second violin, Ann Dalida, ers of Grosse Pointe will give viola and Harry Siegel, cello. a concert Sunday at 3 o'clock

at the War Memorial. Dr. Aaron Farbman, violinist of Berkshire road, who has at such a leisurely pace that also played at the Center with they can actually put off tothe Doctors Quartet will be day's work until day-after-tofeatured with Kenneth Miller, morrow.

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Proud officers of the Defer School Safety Patrol Boys prepare to raise the American Flag and the Green Safety Pennant, the latter awarded by the Detroit News. At ceremonies sponsored by the Detroit paper, and held on the front lawn on Wednesday, October 24, the school, not only received the Pennant, but also a Perfect Safety Banner, given only to a school which has gone an entire school year (1961-62) with-out a student injury, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is the first time a Park school has won such an honor. Preparing to raise the Pennant

with the Flag, are left to right: Safety Patrol Lieutenants STEVE MAUN and BILL BAILEY, and obscured by the flagpole, Safety Patrol Captain TOM HUMMEL. Witnessing the ceremony, besides the members of the Patrol and students, are from left to right: Patrolman GEORGE BLAIR, School Safety Officer, Police Chief ARTHUR LOU-WERS, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools, DR. CHARLES WIL-SON, City Manager ROBERT SLONE, and CHARLES MEIKLE, school cus-

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Others were Walter E. Thill, of Shoreham road, chief engineer, Federal Mogul Service; William I. Trader, of Lakeland avenue, president, Peninsular Steel Co.; and Roger F. Waindle, of Berkshire road, president, Technomet Corp.

The October 22 session, arranged by the White House's Office of Emergency Planning, consisted of briefings on the international situation, our economic position, general defense posture, and the role of the Reservists in emergency when they would automatically became Government employees.

Speakers included Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges; General Maxwell D. Taylor, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Edward A McDermott, Director of the Office of Emergency Planning. Henry H. Fowler, Under Secretary of the Treasury and head of the National Production Authority and Director of the Of-

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Mr. Summerfeld is the official professional travel cameraman and lecturer for the Automobile Club of Michigan. He has worked at improving vacations of Michiganians for over

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Trail of the Explorers is a delightful travelogue, that tells the story of four modern-day adventurers who retrace, by canoe. Cadillac's route from Montreal to where he founded Detroit. Viewers are taken on an exciting and rugged wilderness trek into areas scarcely touched since Cadillac's time. This unusual TraveLogue will take you into a land of waterfalls, Indians, and scenic

Preceding the main program will be a ten minute educational feature of Zoom lens versus Turret lenses. The advantages and disadvantages of both types of lenses will be gone over

This entire program is pre- to Woods police on Monday, sented by the Grosse Pointe October 22. The suit was stolen Cinema League to the Grosse from her car and is valued at Pointe public free of charge.

Introducing the Pointe's Newest Teachers



PRINCIPAL CHARLES SALTZER and his new teachers took time out recently to view the new music rooms being added to their school. While the rate of construction is not as fast as had been hoped, progress is being made and the oft-revised completion date is now estimated to be about

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Mrs. Judith Beach is teaching French to all grades at Brownell Junior High this year. Born in Milwaukee, she comreleted high school at Glen Arbor, Michigan. She then attended Middlebury College in Vermont for two years, transferring to the University of Michigan, where she graduated with distinction last June. The family dwelling is in Lee court

in St. Clair Shores. Statesville, North Carolina is given as a birthplace by Charles Cannon, new teacher of Civics and American History at Brownell. However, he finished high school at Detroit Western and attended Eastern Michigan U. on a General Motors scholarship. He was an officer of his fraternity, Theta Chi, and graduated cum laude last June. He makes his home in Mound Road, Detroit and involves himself in summer recreation activities as opportunities present them-

Walter Hoffman comes to Brownell as a teacher of English from the Philadelphia area. Born there, he graduated from high school in Larchmont and earned his AB from Hiram College. He earned departmental honors in psychology while there. Now pursuing a graduate degree, he holds a graduate assistantship at Wayne State in the Department of Reading & Study Skills where he has taught undergraduate courses as well as in the Adult Education Division of WSU. Married, his wife teaches in Clintondale and they make their home in Mt. Clemens. Reading, golf, Elizabethan literature, and antique cars are among his in-

Jerry D. Keeney was born in Jackson and finished high school at Michigan Center. He then attended Jackson Junior College before completing his degree at Central Michigan University. His current assignment is teaching social studies at Brownell after having a similar position in Roseville for the past two years. During the Korean War he served two years in the Navy. The family home in Lee Court, St. Clair Shores, is enlivened considerably by twin, 10 month old girls he re-

Karen Tait is teaching English and journalism at Brownell this fall. She comes here after growing up in Detroit and graduating from Cody High School and the University of Michigan. At Michigan she was elected to Wyvern, Junior Women's Honorary and was active in campus affairs such as Women's Judiciary Council, Homecoming Central Commit-tee, Spring Weekend Committee. Sewing, reading, and music are favorite pastimes. She makes her home in Kelly road.

Children's League Sets Meeting for Nov. 9

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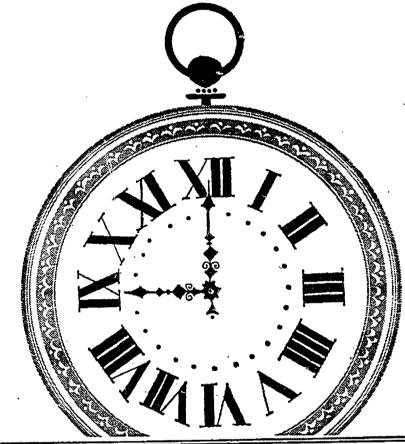
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A car stolen from the Woods recovered at Moran and Mack John B.

by Farms police three hours later. The driver of the vehicle was Michael Feldman, 17, of Face Committee Theater parking lot on Friday, 20854 Walton, St. Clair Shores. October 26, at 7:15 p.m., was The car is owned by his father,

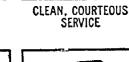


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The students, American Field Service applicants, faced a committee of 11 whose task is to decide 10 semi-finalists. Of these 10, four will eventually be chosen GPHS "finalists." their names and applications sent to AFS headquarters in New York in January, the New York office will notify those who have been accepted.

Data on the chosen students will be sent abroad, the search for suitable homes begun and, if successfully placed, students will be sent to a foreign country for study and the experience of living in a different en-

Members of the interviewing committee charged with select ing the four finalists are Mrs Ruth Flom, dean of girls; Mrs. Arthur Bartholomew, AFS Adult Committee chairman; Mrs. William Adams; Mrs. John Bock-stanz; and Cliff Ashton.

Troop 86 Holds Court of Honor

A Recognition Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 86 was held at Trombly School on Tuesday, October 23. The scoutmaster, Bud Heath, presided at the awards presentation.

Highest honors were given to wo Eagle Scouts, the mothers of Douglas Mushro and James Berkey, both of Westchester road, pinning this highest of Scouting awards on their sons'

Eight scouts received the Life ward: Robert Mushro, Phil Present, John Peebles, Richard Carrico, Phil White, Art Rezanka, James Horvath and Robert

The Star scout award was presented to John Knapp. A total of 62 merit badges were earned

A special award was presented to Mr. Bill Brown for outstanding contributions in the scouting program of Troop 86.

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> Membership in Parcells Junior Red Cross Unit is open to any ninth grade girl. There are no dues.

Police Arrest Reckless Youth

Dennis A. Walters, 18, of 611 Roslyn road, was charged with reckless driving by Woods police on Friday, October 26, and released after he posted a bond of \$85.

The officers said that they

gave chase and that Walters turned east on Vernier road, increasing his speed. He then turned north on Charlevoix, east on Anita, north; on Marter, east on Hampton, north on Wedgewood, east on Roslyn and came to a halt in front of his house.

Entwistle and Sun said that they paced Walters at speeds up to 50 miles an hour through the residential streets. They gave the youth a ticket for reckless driving, and scheduled his appearance in court for De-

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Wayne County Drain Commissioner, Henry V. "Cap" Herrick, has built more drains in the 5½ years he has been in office than were built in all the 50 years be-



Romney Volunteers Help



More than 500 Romney Volunteers turned out for a meeting last week in the Village Manor restaurant. George Romney, Republican gubernatorial candidate, did a bit of volunteer work himself as he helped Carl A. Davis, supervisor of the restaurant's baking section, pull a pumpkin pie from the oven.

A thief or thieves broke into

the H. L. Hudson home, 721

upstairs bedrooms, and left with

a variety of men's and women's

Mr. Hudson called City police

at 10:28 p.m. to report the

breaking and entering. Investi-

gation revealed that entry was

gained through a rear door win-

dow. The culprit broke through

the glass, entered the home, and

He apparently confined his

search to the bedrooms, taking

a man's grey suit, size 40; seven

women's cashmere sweaters, all

colors; three men's short-sleeve

shirts, a woman's black silk

dress; and a large red imitation

ond floor.

Burglar Visits Red Cross Jrs. Home in City

The Junior Red Cross Unit of Parcells Junior High School held its second meeting of the Rivard, Sunday evening, Octo-1962-63 school year last Thurs- ber 28, ransacked the Hudsons' day, October 25,

Two main projects are on the group's agenda: a candy sale in December, providing funds for gift chest articles; and a Junior Red Cross Fund drive to raise money for needy children all over the world, scheduled for

Purpose of the Junior Red Cross is to help those who need made immediately for the sechelp in the Detroit area, the United States, and other parts of the world. Parcells has an enviable record of Junior Red Cross

Girls are assisted in their various projects by the Homemaking Department, the Industrial Arts Department, and the Art Department. In previous years they have sponsored sewing projects and candy sales. Money raised through these

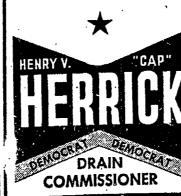
projects is used to outfit and send abroad gift chests, filled with health and school supplies. The chests are shipped to disaster areas around the world. Several years ago, one went to Chile, reeling in the aftermath of a terrible earthquake, and another was sent to the Philip-

The Parcells art department helps the Red Cross Unit with Braille covers for blind children for Christmas and New Year's party favors, and decorates the

Walters, according to Patrol-men William Entwistle and Donald Sun, was seen driving north on Mack avenue at about 1:50 a.m. and going through a red light at the Lochmoor in-

Re-Elect

fore he took office.



Library Offers Family Films

held Friday evening, November about this lively kitten and the films are in color. 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Meeting Room of the Central Library, corner of Kercheval avenue and Fisher road.

Three films, of interest to children and family groups, will be shown. Featured will be the color film by Walt Disney entitled Bear Country. This film is a gift from the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and a part of the permanent film Collection of the Library. This popular story-film tells about a year in the life of the bears of the Rocky Mountains, from their awakening in Spring, through the bountiful Summer, and their return to hibernation with the first snow. Two shorter films comprise

the rest of the bill of fare this month. They are Jenny's Birth-

The second program in the day Book and The Frog Went

way her friends helped her celebrate her birthday. The Frog story is an old Scottish current Family Film Night A-Courtin'. Jenny is based on ballad about a frog, a mouse, Series, sponsored by the Grosse the picture book for children and their little friends, all set Pointe Public Library, will be by Esther Averill, which is to delightful music. All the

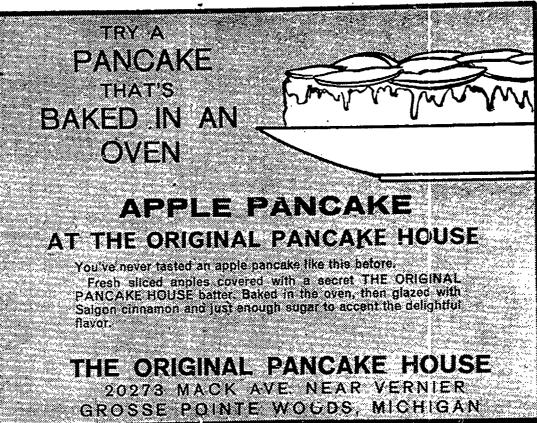
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Devils Edge Royal Oak; Take Second Place in BCL

By Bill Hagman

Last Friday night at Royal Oak, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils finished the BCL season on a winning note the annual Soup Bowl football by downing Royal Oak 13-6. The win gave Grosse Pointe game, played yearly for the undisputed possession of second place in the Border

start the game. The Devils could allowed this fine run. Grosse not move so Larry Link punted. Royal Oak ran out of downs inline. The teams then exchanged a nifty run. The conversion was punts as the quarter ended. During this quarter the Pointers lost the services of linemen Greg Reynolds and Ron Wallace for the evening because of

The second quarter saw six punts in a row before the home team finally started a sustained drive. The drive was climaxed by a seven yard scoring run by Dick Sherwood. The extra point attempt failed so Royal Oak led 6-0 with about two minutes remaining in the half.

The Acorns kicked off but the Devils couldn't gain and punted as the half ended. Cold Slows Play

The reason for the ineffective play in the first half was caused by 33 degree weather.

The Pointers kicked off to start the second half. Royal Oak was forced to punt. On the second play Terry Raven raced 60 yards for a touchdown but a clipping penalty erased this fine effort. The penalty moved the ball back to the 21 yard line of Royal Oak. Tom Thompson rushed for a first down before a Devil pass was intercepted by a defensive halfback. Royal Oak

punt back 40 yards for a score ice.

The Acorns kicked off to but another costly penalty dis-Pointe, angry now, began to move. Thompson rushed for a first down and then scored on wide and with about five minutes remaining in the game the

Pass Wins Game Royal Oak received the kick and ran out of downs at midfirst down by rushing before Thompson threw a pass to Carl the home team. One play later Andersen spotted Thompson in Thompson outfought two de-

passes but none of them clicked and when the gun sounded the ship. If experience means any-Pointers had won a hard fought thing, the Cavaliers must be 13-6 game from a stubborn

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Park Gridders Split Games

tied the Freshmen Cats 1-1. with both touchdowns being

was given the ball but he fumbled on the 3-yard line. Fortu- the extra point attempt good. nately for the Lions, Jim Bolton recovered the ball and territory many times, but weak fought his way to pay dirt. blocking hindered their gaining Oliver did, however, score the any ground.

Lincoln Park's turn to rally as Lions' defensive unit forced they managed to tie the ball them to fumble a great deal game at the end of the first Every time the Lions recovered

In the Junior Varsity game,

coln Park Varsity 13-0. Poor large turnout. blocking, which had been superb in the last two games, was the reason for the Lions' de- Little League

Lincoln Park threatened on several long runs in the second



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punted, then both teams ex- son next Saturday at home changed punts as the period against state-ranked Lincoln Park. The Devils will probably The beginning of the fourth play without the services of quarter saw Gary Andersen hit Terry Raven who suffered a se-Thompson with a first down vere leg injury late in the pass before Link was called on fourth quarter at Royal Oak. to punt. The home team then Greg Reynolds and Ron Walpunted. Terry Raven ran the lace will most likely see serv-

The Grosse Pointe Park Little | vented them from scoring soon-League teams met the Lincoln er. Later in the second period, Park Cats last Saturday at the the Cats ran a beautiful right Grosse Pointe High School field. end sweep to move the bell to Lincoln Park won every game the 1-foot line. On the next will be introduced in person just trophies awarded to the win- days, Tuesdays and Thursdays The Freshmen Lions failed them their first touchdown and in their response will be dressed May. Other activities for the 9:00; Fridays from 3:30-5:30 and in their response to the spring Finale in 170m 3:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to play, a quarterback sneak gave to gain another victory as they the first half the first half.

> until the fourth period when the Cats took a Grosse Pointe punt and ran the ball to the 15-yard line of the Lions. They scored on the next play, with

> > Grosse Pointe was deep in Cat

In the second quarter, it was times in the second half but the the pigskin, they failed to gain ground. The Lions have one the Lions lost another heart- game left to play this season, breaker, this time by a score and if they can improve their blocking, they could win that cumseh Woods, near Clinton, Lincoln Park scored two game against Grosse Pointe

A week from next Sunday, There were many penalties in November 11, the Grosse Pointe all were able to pitch in and the game against both teams. Little League finishes its 1962 get much out of the discussions, Interceptions and fumbles | season as they meet the Grosse | Grosse Pointe High School field. With the last game being played tories, Coach Jack Griffith's at the High School, there is no by Rev. Bertram deH. Atwood Varsity Lions lost to the Lin- reason why there can't be a of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Meeting Slated

The annual meeting of the Farms Little League, (baseball), will be held in the main meeting room of the Central Library, Kercheval at Fisher, at 7:30 p.m. on November 15.

Soup Bowl Game Set for Friday

This Friday evening the University of Detroit Stadium will once again be the setting for and a berth in the Goodfellow gridiron spectacular.

As has been the custom for the past 14 years, this being the 15th annual game, all proceeds will be turned over to the Franciscan priests and the Capuchin Charity Guild for the operation of their now famous Mt. Elliott Avenue Soup Kitchen.

Notre Dame and St. Ambrose High Schools will furnish the competing teams for the 1962 show. Both elevens are undefeat-All-Boys Division of the Catho- office of vice commodore. lic League, will be making their second appearance in the Soup ing for the fourth time.

Bowl honors, and then went on such places as Guadaloupe, Royal Oak threw desperation bowled over Pershing High and many other places in the School for the city champion- Windward Islands. team, inasmuch as eight members of the starting lineup are the same boys who received the opening kickoff call in the 1961 45 game. However, past performances and statistics mean very little in this fall prep classic 17 and the Notre Dame team is

not without its pregame.boosters. Both teams are under new coaches who joined the athletic staffs of their respective schools only last September. Walter Bazylewicz a graduate of Lawrence Tech, is the new gridiron mentor at Notre Dame while George Perles comes to the St. Ambrose scene from Chicago, Ill. This will be the first appearance either coach has made in the Soup Bowl game.

A feature attraction of the game, inaugurated only last year will be the pregame pres-City teams in both the first and

Notre Dame and Catholic Central together with many beautiful floats entered by various school system.

priced from 50 cents to two dollars and may be purchased at either of the participating schools as well as at the U. of The Cats threatened many D. Memorial Building.

Retreat Held By Tuxis Club

The Tuxis :Club retreat of October 26 through 28 at Te-Mich., was a huge success. Although fewer members attended than had been anticipated; and all had a great deal of fun.

Retreat theme was "Faith or Doubt," and a highlight of the weekend was an informal talk

Mr. Atwood arrived at Tecumseh Woods Friday night to minister and a man Tuxis' November schedule is

crowded, with a program on Youth Budget scheduled for the 4th, a discussion on "Jesus-God or Man" slated for the 11th. "Christ's Doubts and Ours" will be the subject for the November 18 meeting, and on the 21st members are invited to a Hag William Hyde, league presi- Dance, for which they may sign dent, announces that the public up on either the 11th or the is invited to attend.

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Sails and Skis

will hold its Annual Dinner Race Awards Dinner which will Meeting today, Thursday, No- take place at the club on Friday, vember 1, at 7 p.m., at Bayview November 2. This is the annual Yacht Club. Secretary Avery P. event where trophies for both are cordially invited to attend.

pionship Trophies and Place Flags followed by election of An invitation is extended to the officers for the coming season. Nominated for commodore, Robert H. Dodds, DYC; vicecomm., Charles L. Coe, BYC, and Ilwyd Eccelstone, Jr., GPC; secretary-treasurer, Avery P. Macklem. Since the Crusing ed and untied. The Irish of Club does not have a rear com-Notre Dame, champions of the modore the contest is for the

The highlight of the evening Bowl while St. Ambrose, Parish personally narrated by Comm. Division champs, will be return- Bob Byrant who with his wife. and two other couples chartered Last year St. Ambrose defeat- a 96 ft. schooner. The cruise ed Catholic Central for Soup | begins in Antigua with calls in |

Fiscus announced plans for the terest the real devotee.

The Cruising Club of Detroit | club's North Channel and Night Macklem emphasized that wives the Long Distance Night Race held early in September and the On the agenda will be the North Channel Race often representation of Season Cham- ferred to as the small boats Mackinac Race are presented. wives to attend.

> The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will present Hans Gmosher noted ski instructor who has color film at the War Memorial on Sunday, November 11, 7 p.m. members of the Grosse Pointe

to the Goodfellow game and Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia dents on his famous ski pack Team, Jim McConkey, Many and the Yo Ho Valley area in Keller and Barney Mulligan. British Columbia. He always has Bayview Yacht Club Race a slightly different approach to favored over the Notre Dame Committee Chairman, J. Ivan ski movies which is sure to in-

Weightlifting to Begin

The Neighborhood Club

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The Neighborhood Club

Girls Gym Class

Every Thursday afternoon the Neighborhood Club's spacious gym is invaded by a bubbling, boisterous group of young ladies, ages seven through twelve, who make up the Girls Gym Class. Due to the increase in enrollment, which has taken place this year, it has become necessary to divide the class into two sections. The "Midget Girls". ages seven through nine, meet from 3:30-4:30 and are followed by the "Giant Girls", ages 10 through 12 from 4:30-5:30. With this new method the girls will receive further individual attention and more girls will be as well as adult members. Up entation of the Catholic All- able to attend this popular class. till now, the room has been

Physical fitness tests play on available Thursday evenings second divisions of the Parochial important part in Girls Gym. only, League. The 22 boys chosen for The girls are given several tests this honor by the league coaches throughout the class year with hours will be as follows: Monprior to kickoff time. Members ners at the Spring Finale in from 3:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to

For further information on this and other activities, contact the Neighborhood Club - TUx-

Babe Ruth Loop Tickets for the game are Holds Election

By Dave Marstiller

The first meeting of the new 1962-3 Board of Governors of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League was held at the Parcells School last Monday at which time the officers were elected for the coming sea-

office: president, Carl Nolte; vice-president, Ron Dow; treasurer. Bill Fredericks; secretary, Ralph Morrison.

Blohm; players agent, Art Delsponsors, Dave Padilla; sponsors, George Pfeffer; publicity,

We feel that this is a board that will do a fine job for the pleased with their selection. Congratulations to all of them and good luck in your efforts to provide better baseball for all boys of the Woods and Shores.

men are elected only to do the job of providing baseball for the boys but they need the help of all the boys and their parents to this program the fine one that it should be. You will be hearing from the board through these articles periodically to keep everyone abreast of what we are trying to accom-

Hi-Y Clubs Get New Sponsors

The Blue and Gold Hi-Y Clubs at Grosse Pointe High School both have new sponsors. Donald Glancy, remedial English teacher, succeeds Erwin Richter as sponsor of Blue Hi-Y, B. Parzysch takes over Gold Hi-Y from William Schlegelmilch.

Mr. Richter vacated his sponsorship when he left GPHS to complete his masters degree at the State College of Iowa, and Mr. Schlegelmilch resigned after five years' service.

Neither Mr. Glancy, who is new to the school, nor Mr. Parzych, who has been with Grosse Pointe High four years, has ever sponsored a GPHS club before.



Club to See Top Ski Film

By Frank McBride

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will inaugurate the winter season with a presentation of Austrian skier Hans Gmoser personally narrating his latest ski film "To The Forbidden Snow Fields."

The movie will be shown in the nearly completed Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Road, Sunday evening, November 11 at 7:30. The cost will be nominal. \$1

students through high school age; \$1.25 for adult guests. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Center's office. From British Columbia's Glacier Wilderness Hans Gmoser

brings an adventure packed ski Tickets for the showing are film, which promises to outavailable at the Center or from class all of his previous efforts. Even though Gmoser still had his leg in a cast, he followed Gmosher has a host of friends his party around the rugged in this area. He was an instruc- Carribou Mountains to film this tor at Otsego Ski Club in Gay- story, bringing to the screen a lord for a number of years and ski adventure as lived by three also has taken many of our resi- girls of the Canadian National trips to the Canadian Selkirks | Parker, Mike Wiegele, Wolf

The audience will see these people as they camped during the first week in May, 9300 feet high on the canoe Glacier. the first five minutes of play, Austin was a real power in the Even though the temperature dropped to 10 below each morn- 12-0 lead and looked as if they easy wins substantiated the ing they didn't mind getting out | were going to boun | back from | Friars' claim. of the warm sleepingbags as long as they could enjoy the two feet of fresh powder which blanketed the surrounding mountains.

planning the start of a class in From nearly 12,000 feet peaks weightlifting for hoys ages 13 they skied on runs which were and over. The c'ass will meet on up to 14 miles in length and Saturday mornings beginning dropped 9,000 vertical feet into November 3, from 10-12 noon. the valleys.

Neighborhood Club membership Flown there by Banff Glacier is the only requirement. Inter-Pilot Jim Davies, the skiers had ested parties, please contact Mr. their share of excitement, fun Carlson at the Club, or phone and close calls, most of it recorded by Gmoser's camera. From the time when Jim Mc-The Neighborhood Club has Conkey jumped over the plane made arrangements for more to the hair-raising moment extensive use of the Billiard when Wolf Keller skied straight Room for boys ages 13 and over, into a yawning crevasse, the film shows an alternate of excitement and beautiful mountain scenes. A thrilling break comes when

Gmoser takes you on an ascent of the SW buttress of Mt. Eisenhower, a largely overhanging 1200 foot limestone pillar. What seems like straight horror for many is actually a most enovable game on the rocks for the climbers.

Gmoser also shows what these skiers do during the rest of the winter. He captured Jim Mc-Conkey as he was competing with ski greats Anderl Molterer and Christian Pravda, during the Pro Race at Heavenly Val-

Austin Gridders Suffer Two Losses to End Season

Bob Moore

Austin Prep closed the 1962 football season with two losses, one a 27-0 shocker at the hands of Notre Dame, the other a close 14-12 decision with U-D High. The two defeats made the Friars' record 3-3-1 for the

The first game on October 19, the earlier loss. First. Bob crushed any hope the team held | Phillips had passed eight yards for a hare of the crown. Notre to end Bob Sanford for a TD. Dame opened the game with a Minutes later, Nino Cemini inscore in the first quarter after tercepted a pass and carried it a demoralizing pass intercep- 40 yards or another tally. But to members and Grosse Pointe tion. For the rest of the half, both tries for the extra point the stunned Friars couldn't hold failed, a fact which turned out Notre Dame's strong attack, and the half ended with the Irish brandishing a 20-0 lead.

But the Friars didn't give up. For most of the third quarter. Austin had the ball. But a long of junior quarterback Jack Sweeney, just fell short. Notre Dame took over the

quarter, capped the defeat with another touchdown. definit took the Friars out three big opponents. of contention. Notre Dame went | A close loss to Catholic Cen-

traveled to U-D High. Within all pre-season doubters that the Friars had jumped to a league. Two other relatively

to mean the game.

After the two quick scores, the Austin offense bogged down. After U-D scored in the second quarter, the Friars just couldn't seem to move the ball.

Then, in the third quarter, the Cubs pushed over the winning points on a short run to take the game, 14-12. ball, and, finally in the fourth

The two losses climaxed an exciting season that saw a The defeat was only Austin's team that was talked out of second of the season, but it contention rise up and wallop

on to take the crown with a tral and a hard-fought tie with Salesian, along with a decisive Then, last Sunday, Austin rout of De La Salle convinced



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Skiers Attend Center School

Thursday, November 1, 1962

The recent snow flurries have turned Grosse Pointe skiers thoughts toward the slopes and the Grosse Pointe Ski Club has started a ski school to channel floor this enthusiasm.

The Ski School meets on Mr. Thursday nights through No- rent; vember 15 at 8 o'clock in the teach Grosse Pointe War Memorial's his n Recreation Room. The Ski lonik School is open to all Ski Club north members free of charge and all a pl Grosse Pointe skiers are invited little

The Ski School is both for beginners and those who have skied but want to get in shape for the slopes. Instruction will checi be given in step turns, proper mids falling and rising, kick turns, Their edging, fall lining, side slips, many herringbone, the snow plow, Gree straight running and the snow and plow turn. Some instruction will view take place at the ski run and nifice tow behind the Grosse Pointe quart Shores Municipal Building.

There will be exercises of a conditioning, flexing and warm up nature. There will also be a bring great emphasis on rules for excha safety and proper equipment recen selection and care.

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There will be exercises of a conditioning, flexing and warm up nature. There will also be a bringing people outdoors," the great emphasis on rules for exchange teacher observed in a safety and proper equipment recent letter to High School selection and care.

Exchange Teacher Enjoys His Assignment in Greéce Grosse Pointe High School in- | Thessalonikians spend much

structor Andrew Balas and his of their time on these balconies, family are happily ensconced in gossiping, visiting or just retheir new "home" — a sixth laxing. Laundry is hung on city of Thessaloniki.

Mr. Balas, spending the cur-Thursday nights through No- rent year abroad as an exchange vember 15 at 8 o'clock in the teacher, is enthusiastic about Grosse Pointe War Memorial's his new post, describes Thessa-Recreation Room. The Ski loniki, a city located in the School is open to all Ski Club northeast section of Greece, as members free of charge and all a place of "apartments, with Grosse Pointe skiers are invited little shops on the street level. It is greener than Athens but there is still plenty of dust, and the sidewlaks are poor."

> The Balases have a light, checrful apartment in the many unusual conveniences (for Olympus visible in the south- Scout Troop 156

Has Honor Court "Balconies are a medium of English instructor John Fox.

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Reflecting largely achievements of the summer months, 21 Boy Scouts of Troop 156 at Christ Church were presented with 53 awards Wednesday night at the new season's first Court of Honor. The troop accepted as Ten-

even oil drums, used for heat-

ing, are stored on these Greek

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building in Thessaloniki boasts

to Mr. Balas, are shrewd, ener-

getic, ingenious and gregarious.

friendliness, notes that often,

when Greek fails him, some in-

terested bystander will inter-

vene, find someone to trans-

late or, if his own English is

"If the opportunity ever de-

sufficient, play go-between.

"front porches."

a balcony.

derfoot Scouts five-boys. They were John Freeman, Alan Ricca, Ricky Meyer, Samual Clifford and Phillip Goold, Brad Smith led the list of Sécuts honored for their work. The boy was promoted to Star rank and received eight merit badges - camping, geology, nature, cooking, citizenship in the home home repairs, life saving

and woodcarving. Bruce Kasl also was promoted to Star rank.

weather, motorboating, wood- Belen announced today. carving and wildlife manage-

Brad Barker.

Fromm reading and horsemanand motorboating; James Wood, canoeing and leathercraft; Daniel Wood, camping, rowing, soil

Others were John Lehman, nome repairs, citizenship in the community and nature; Bruce munity: Richard Ludwig camping and rowing, and David Doershuk, nature, pioneering and wildlife management.

Patrol awards of an Olympiad, staged at the troop's most recent campout, were presented by Scoutmaster John Marhoff.

BREAKS HIP IN FALL Mrs. James Beamer of 1006 Wayburn, was carrying groceries into her house on Friday, October 26, when she tripped and fell on the sidewalk, breaking her hip. She was conveyed to Bon Secours Hospital by Park police ambulance for

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Downtown Gets Four-Hour Mail

A total of 211 downtown mail | lected starting at 11 a.m. by the boxes have been marked for ABCD vehicles. This "sweep" use in the Post Office Depart- of the ABCD boxes will be com-The troop's energetic assis- ment's revolutionary new same- pleted before noon and mail tant scoutmaster, Leslie Mar- day four-hour mail service for will be speeded into the Detroit hoff, won seven merit badges- downtown Detroit, Assistant Post Office, cancelled on fast archery, zoology, athletics, Postmaser General Frederick C. equipment and given to carriers

General told a "kick-off" break-Winners of second class rank fast of the Detroit Mail Users covered totals 1.11 square miles were John Munchausen and Council a first-class letter de- and generates nearly one-fifth posited in any one of these of the total annual Detroit post-Other merit badge winners boxes by 11 A.M., on any busi- al receipts of more than 40 milwere Frank V. Morris, fishing ness day, will be delivered lion dollars. and cooking; Donald Moore, within the Detroit downtown In addition to providing the

> the Fort Street side of the Detroit Post Office. At the same its fleet of ABCD collection initially to the downtown area will ultimately be expanded in Detroit Mail Users Council. the Detroit area to include ABCD mail pickups at major

hour delivery to downtown. He told the council that Detroit had been selected for the new service at the suggestion of Senators Patrick V. McNamara and Philip A. Hart, Detroit will be among 40 cities pioneering with the service over the nation before the Christmas rush. Ultimately, he added, same-day ABCD delivery program will be placed in opera-

suburban points for the four-

tion in most major American "Michigan holds the honor of having pioneered the first installation of this program," Mr. Belen commented. He explained that largely because he is a native of Lansing himself knowing the mail delivery problem of that city—the first ABCD was instituted in Lansing on August 14, 1962. The growing economy and size of Lan-sing also made it an excellent

Under the ABCD program, the 211 collection points in Detroit will have their mail col-

site for the first experimental use of ABCD, which has proven

for downtown business delivery The Assistant Postmaster | to be completed by 3 p.m. The ABCD area initially

reading and first aid; David area by 3 P.M. the same day. | benefits of downtown four-hour ship; George Sutton, camping, service officially in Detroit by will provide fast four-hour denature, citizenship in the home Mr. Belen instituted the new delivery, the new service also ters in one of the ABCD boxes the post office, stations and especially marked with a branches. The area covered by prominent decal - located on the service extends from the Detroit River to Elizabeth time, the Department unveiled Eighth Street on the west to the Chrysler Expressway on the trucks, marked for the new east. The program is a part of service. Mr. Belen also revealed the major nationwide improved today that ABCD service for mail service program (NIMS) Detroit although it is limited instituted in Detroit last year under the sponsorship of the

Cinderella Theater Gets New Owners

The Cinderella Theater, East Jefferson at Coplin, is under new ownership and will continue the policy of showing good pictures which has been in effect through a quarter of a century of operation.

The Arundel Investment Company is the new owner. Joseph Francis, Jr., will manage the theater. There will be some expansions made.

Children shows will feature films of a more wholesome quality, eliminating violence and science-fiction themes, the management announces.

R. B. Spivak is president of the theater company.



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.The Grosse Pointe Camera The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will conclude a highly Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the successful tour of the east this Sunday with a concert in Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., under Paul Paray's direction. The orchestra personnel return to

Detroit by air that evening. The Symphony will next be heard next Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium under Paray's direction. The soloist will be the noted Canadian pianist Glenn Gould who will play the Beethoven Concerto No. 3 in C minor for both performances. Paray has also programmed

the Mozart Overture to "The Magic Flute" and Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C major. Detroit Symphony in March of a club and learn from those

States debut. The astonishing 30-year-old musician, often chided for his peronal idiosyncrasies on stage, has since proven without doubt that he is an intensely serious artist of near legendary talent. Sunday, November 11, orches-

tra will play the first of three annual concerts in Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, on the Chris tian Culture Series of Assumption University. Paray's program will \include

Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" Overture, Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Faure's Suite from "Pelleas and Melisande," and Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

Minnesota Alumnae

University of Minnesota Women's Club will meet for lunch at Oakland Center on the Michigan State University-Oakland campus Friday, November 2.

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From Tour East Meets Nov. 6

Neighborhood Club, Tuesday, November 6. There will be a color slide and monochrome competition. Dr. C. J. Marinus FPSA and Gil Lehmbeck APSA will analyze entries. Under a new plan, members submit four prints and/or four slides, designating

which two of each he wishes

analyzed. The other entries are

judged without comment. The club meetings are open to prospective members and guests. Amateur photographers who wish to improve their pictures are invited.- One of the Gould first appeared with the best ways to do this is to join 1955, the year of his United who are more experienced.



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Our Chance to Speak Out

The final shoutings and tumult are issuing from the hoarse throats of the candidates as they race down the stretch in their quests for political victories at the polls. Come next Tuesday and it will all be over. The people will have spoken and the exhausted contestants can either rest on their laurels during the hiatus before assuming office, or retire to comparative ignominy until the next time.

The battle for the gubernatorial crown has been one of the hottest in memory, with both candidates maintaining killing paces throughout the entire campaign. They will be vociferously advertising their respective talents right up to the wire, but it is most doubtful if we shall be introduced to any new evidence which will sway our vote at this late date.

The latest polls of public opinion give the edge to George Romney, and we hope they reflect a true picture rule have witnessed a progressive decline in Michigan's progress. Mr. Romney has laid much stress throughout the campaign on the absence of leadership. Mr. Swainson has demonstrated in many ways that he does not possess the qualities of leadership necessary to lead a state onward and upward in the constant struggle against competition in all fields. On the contrary, he has exhibited a most disturbing proclivity for being content to be led in any direction decided upon by the heads of organized labor. Mr. Romney, in private life, in business and in public service has shown that he does have the ability to lead, and we think he should be given the opportunity to exercise his talents for the benefit of the

A rather frightening aspect of this year's election harangues has been the never-ceasing plea of the Demo-cratic candidates to be put into office because they would be able, through their party affiliation with the administration, to get more federal handouts. This is a very sad commentary on the trend in political thinking and the direct antithesis of all the tenets on which this country achieved greatness. The American people have led the world in the field of personal competition and achievement and the demonstration of their ability to take care of themselves.

Under all the Democratic regimes since the ascent to power of the great benefactor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1933, there has been a never-diminishing tendency towards educating the people to becoming more and more dependent on their governments at all levels. Hand-outs of services and goods which former generations had been taught to provide for themselves, restrictions on production, regimentation in every form, discouraging handicaps and threats imposed on businesses which demonstrated the ability to be eminently successfully through their own efforts, have all deteriorated the fibre of which America is made.

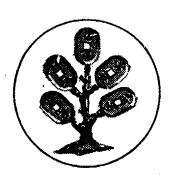
It is amazing that so many fail to realize that every permy of this largesse must be paid for by the public through taxes. It is disturbing that so many countenance the ever-rising public debt and continued deficit spend-

Election time and the ballot box afford the opportunity to do something about this. We believe that the Republican party offers a far better prescription to cure these ills than the constant feeding of the wild-spending fever as demonstrated by the Democrats. We wish the Republican candidates well at the polls next Tuesday.

Cars of Guests Looted in Woods

at a total of \$92 to the thief or that two pairs of ice skates, thieves who broke into their valued at a total of \$45, were vehicles.

Woods police are checking The victims of the thefts out the drivers of two automo- were Chuck Marine of 4674 biles reported to have been Manistique, Detroit, who told seen in the vicinity of the home police his loss was two light of Carlo Ugval, 18, 19869 tan jackets valued at \$25; Rob-Wedgewood, who reported the ert Feltes of 14730 Toepfer, cars of three of his guests had East Detroit, who missed two been broken into Sunday night, car floor mats valued at \$22; and David Champine of 16519 The guests lost items valued Edmore Detroit, who disclosed



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Thursday, November 1

9 a.m. to 12 Noon-Elizabeth Bowen Art Class. 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription —

Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor. 11 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Clubs of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods — Meeting and Coffee — For reservations call Mrs. E. J. Hookanson, TU 4-9544 and Mrs. H. Seder, TU 6-1549.

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

*4:45 p.m.—Children's French Conversation — Class — Mme. Helene Coutil — Instructor. *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Ski Club's Ski School.

Friday, November 2

*9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art — Classes Prof. Robert Wilbert — Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging — Classes Mrs. Richard Gerathy — Instructor.

1 p.m.—Ryan for Congress — Tea. *4:30 p.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing — Classes -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors.

8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Meeting. of the final results. The long, long years of Democratic | *9 p.m.—"Happy Hunting Hop" for Grosse Pointes' young single adults and their guests. Jack Rosevear's popular society combo will again be featured. Admission is \$1.50.

Saturday, November 3

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs.

Stirling Loud — Instructor. *10 a.m.—Children's Theatre — Classes — Mrs. Sydney Reynolds — Instructor.

*1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers — A class group of young people ages 8-14. They will learn to make, manipulate, characterize aesthetic and spiritual values. New York. A first-hand account and adapt script for hand, rod and shadow puppets under the direction of Robert Rathbun, Art Teacher at Pierce Junior High School and President of | 2v. This is the American edithe Detroit Puppeteers Guild. Five weeks instruction offered for \$7.50 plus \$1.50 materials charge.

Advance enrollment requested.

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge—

| Manual Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors—Master

8 p.m.—Good Companions - English Old Time and Sequence Dances.

Sunday, November 4

*12 Noon to 5 p.m.—Exhibit of Society, Executive and Family Portraits by Commercial artist Larry Tisdale. Distinctive graphite vignettes of local and national personalities, including heads of astronaut John Glenn, President and Mrs. Kennedy and some of Detroit's leading Executives.

*12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council — Meeting.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Society — a Program Meeting — Sonatina, Opus 100, Dvorak — Stephen Fuller violin, Kay Teague, piano; Waltz and Galop, Samuel Barber, Joanne Kina and Marjorie Connell, piano duet; String Quartet, opus 12, E flat Major, Mendelssohn, Aaron Farbman, violin, Kenneth Miller, violin, Ann Dalida, viola, Harry Siegel, cello. The General public is invited to attend the performance and coffee hour by becoming sustaining members. Fee 50c per meeting or \$3.00 per year.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Symphony Strings Rehearsal.

Monday, November 5

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit. 9:30 a.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Coffee and

*10 a.m.—Cancer Center and Information Service Volunteer Work.

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting.

*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club. Advance bidding and playing discussed, followed by the duplicate game. Fee of \$1.00 per meeting—Master

1 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting — Class — Steve Davis — Instructor.

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

6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and 7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class.

*7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing — Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson — Instructors.

7:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Painting—Steve Davis—Instruc-

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

Tuesday, November 6 *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit.

10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Val-

12 Noon—Junior League — Luncheon and Meeting. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and nell Schools. She said the

Painting — Class — Steve Davis — Instructor. watch was a gold flat model p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Bridge Elgin or Longine, white-faced and Gin Rummy.

*3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop — Open to girls 7, 8 and 9 interested in this phase of the Scouting program. Co-sponsored by the Memorial Association. Those interested please call TU 1-7511.

*4:45 p.m.—Children's French Conversation — Class — Mme. Helene Coutil — Instructor.

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

and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Junior League Educational Committee —

*7 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons—Mrs. Jane Poucher—

Instructor.

7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.

7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth of Michigan, Inc. Party and

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

On November 9, at 8 p.m., these genre works. the Friends of the Grosse Pointe-Public Library will hold colorful history of Collage's the first community meeting of personalities, concepts and the year. At this time, Willis F. skills from 1911-1961. Complete Woods, new Director of the De- with hundreds of plates. troit Institute of Arts, will be troit Institute of Arts, will be Koyama, Fujio. 2,000 YEARS the speaker. To complement OF ORIENTAL CERAMICS. this "Evening of Art," our Library will have on display a and white of objects in the group of recent art books, most great private collections and of which have been purchased museums in Japan, covering with money from the Friends. the earliest days of Japan to Two weeks ago I gave an anno- comparatively recent times. Extated sampling of books which cellent photographs. An art we had acquired this year from book of unprecedented beauty Friends' funds; at that time I and authority. deliberately omitted any art books so that I might make a PERIENCE. Discussion of the separate listing of this category herewith.

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*8 p.m.—Yoga Class — George Johnston — Instructor. Wednesday, November 7

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit. *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Intermediate French Conversation

—Class—John J. Lakich—Instructor. 12 Noon—Grosse Pointe Women's Club — Fashion

Show, Luncheon and Bridge. 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association — Luncheon and Meeting.

12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group. *7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club — Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors. 7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.

*8 p.m.—Communism vs. The Western World — Prof. T. B. Fleming, Jr., Instructor.

Thursday, November 8

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Larry Tisdale Art Exhibit. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon—Elizabeth Bowen Art Class.

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription — Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper

—Instructor. *4:45 p.m.—Children's French Conversation — Class —

Mme. Helene Coutil — Instructor. *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Ski Club's Ski School.

*8 p.m.—Trail of the Explorers and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Color films by Larry Sommerfeld, Automobile Club of Michigan's official photographer, plus an informative talk on the zoom vs. the turret lens presented free of charge by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League to their members and interested Grosse Pointe amateur movie makers.

LOSES WRIST WATCH Mrs. Karl Scott of 797 Lin-**Sound Advice** coln, informed Farms police on Saturday, October 27, that she

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What's New on

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By Roberta

NOVEMBER IS A CHRYSANTHEMUM . . . a topaz ... election day ... Veteran's Day ... American Education Week ... Children's Book Week. November is the beginning of the festive season . . . and the Hill, we assure you . . . is brimming with the bounty of the season . . . add ample parking .. . courteous service . . . beautiful gift wrappings . . . and you have an ideal set-up to really enjoy the season and

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of the season is evident at Trail Apothecary Shop where all the French perfumes are showing . . . Caron . . . Lanvin . . . Cabochard . . . Estes Lauder ... Antoine . . . adinfinitum. Just sniff, my pets, and plan your campaign.

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Holiday season sets in a visit to the Wm. Denler and Co. is in order. The Reason? We have received news this week of the thousands of new and exciting fabrics in every conceivable variety of pattern and color. To see them is to enjoy them. They are as close as 77 Kercheval ... on the Hill.

A Christmas present

designed to save you money is in the making. It will be presented through the courtesy of all the Hill stores. Watch for this special announcement.

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even MORE stores will be open for your convenience on Thursday nights.



Two Shoplifters Given Probation

noon, October 25.

The girls, both 12, had been after school on Thursday. Kresge Co. 17107 Kercheval.

Two young shoplifters were The girls were picked up, placed under City Police Cap- brought to the station, and retain Andrew C. Teetaert's per- leased to their mothers later in to report to Captain Teetaert

with their mothers, to apologize Kresge's manager, observing to the manager and return the the theft, called City police. stolen article.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

The weather may be a little too crisp for those who are not quite prepared for winter but the hunters find ROCK, daughter of the A. J. it ideal. Bird season being as short as it is, these nippy STURROCKS, of London, Engdays are used to advantage by every crack shot.

William Beardslee has been inviting quartets of hunters to his farm near Crosswell in Sanilac county. The Beardslees bought the farm a few seasons ago because they wanted a summer retreat. The farmhouse is unliveable so the Beardslees have imported a trailer which they park in the meadow. In the near their daughter, AIRIELLE, future they hope to build a new house on the farm but have just returned from a 10the trailer accommodates four hunters nicely and the day cruise to Nassau and Berdogs are quartered in the old milk house.

A working farm, the Beardslees rent the land to a were guests of the HON. and neighbor who harvests wheat and corn. During the summer they revel in the rural life, often visit their next door neighbors, the H. Peter Tospers, of River House, who also enjoy the farm life. The Tospers have a trap range which enables Mr. B. to practice shooting nue home after a two-week out of season. These few months of the bird season the farm really comes into its own and this week-end Mr. B. is again having a stag week-end shoot. But the husbands have all promised to come back to the Pointe Saturday evening to escort their wives to an elegant dinner.

Weekend at Metamora

Mrs. James J. Phelan is so enamoured of country life at her Skaphe Hill Farms near Metamora she has been in to her house in Moross road only a few times since last winter.

This past week-end she entertained at a Sunday KATHLEEN KALBFLEISCH, brunch for the hunters. Her son-in-law and daughter, who has been living in Calithe David Hamiltons, of Merriweather road, and the formia. Miles O'Briens III, spent the week-end shooting birds around Metamora.

Trade About Dance

A few weeks ago the Country Club and University Club co-sponsored a dance and so successful was the evening that the clubs will repeat the party this Saturday at the U Club with Al Navarro providing the music.

The U Club will run a bus to the Country Club to their son, CARTER H. WILpick up members and return them after the festivity. KERSON, a freshman at Ferris (Continued on Page 17)

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MR. and MRS. FRANK KUHN, of McKinley place, with muda. While in Bermuda, they MRS. B. T. GOSLING, at the Coral Beach Club.

The T. RAYMOND JEFFS are back in their McKinley ave-"color tour" of the Smokies. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffs stopped in Lexington, Ky., and Ashville, N. C., were especially impressed by the beauty of the Gatlinburg, and hospitality of the southern mountain people.

MR. and MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, JR. of Santa Barbara, Cal., have been visiting his mother in her Lakeshore road home for the past 10 days.

MR. and MRS. C. C. WIL-KERSON, of Vernier road, Institute. The Wilkersons and Homecoming celebration at Fer-

ENSIGN TERRENCE HUT-TON, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. HUTTON of Moran CYR, of Beaconsfield road. road, left Grosse Pointe for San Diego to report to his first ship, the USS Bausell, a destroyer. Ensign Hutton, a 1961 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, received his commission as an officer in the Naval Reserve on August 17, 1962 upon his graduation from

in Newport, Rhode Island. He has just completed an eight week course in naval communications and will serve as the assistant communications officer aboard the Bausell, flag-

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JOHNSTONE, of Fisher road, announce the birth of a son, CHRISTOPHER ROBERT, October 19. Mrs. Johnstone is the former PATRICIA L. STURland. Paternal grandparents are the W. GORDON JOHN-STONES, of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

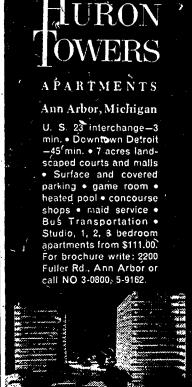
Arriving from San Francisco to spend a week with her day stop-over in New York. mother, MRS. M. M. KALB-FLEISCH, of Neff road, is

spent a recent weekend visiting road. They visited their grand- exercises at Fort Riley, Kansas. Carter joined in the annual of Alpha Chi Omega.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT T. LEWIS, of Broadstone road, announce the birth of a son, DAVID ROBERT, October 28. the Officer Candidate School road. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. T.D. LEWIS, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Sebring, Fla.

> the Greek letter organizations at the college during recent rushing activities is PHIL DAVID SCHADE, a junior in the School of Comerce. Phil pledged Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Phil is the son of MR. and MRS JOHN SCHADE of Stanhope road.

SUSAN PEABODY, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWIN N. PEABODY of Lincoln road, a freshmån at Elmira College,



Opera Season Plans Already Underway



It's not too early to begin plans for the 1963 Detroit appearance of the Metropolitan. Opera Company. Although the opera will not appear here until May 20-25 the committee responsible for a successful season is already hard at work. MRS. RALPH T. McEL-VENNY, left, co-chairman of outstate

activities, learns about the program from MRS. WILLIAM M. WALKER, JR., at a recent kickoff tea in the latter's Ellair place home at which 1963 Opera chairman MRS. JOHN F. GOR-DON, and president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association FRANK W. DONOVAN gave reports.

Fleet in the western Pacific. is one of 41 new members guests of their daughter, CATH-The USS Bausell will sail on 11 selected for the 80-voice Elmira RYN JO a junior at Stephens, November, 1962 for Japan and College Chorus. Joint concerts and the Smiths were feted by

MOLLY HUTTON, Terry's youngest sister, who now resides in San Diego, spent a ten day vacation here during her brother's two week leave.

BETTY WODTKE, of Fisher road, has just returned from Amsterdam, Holland, where she attended the Hairdresser's World Championship. From Tenn., area, the friendliness this conclave she went on to Health Society of Wayne Coun-Brussels to visit a wiggery and ty, assisting in many society then to Paris and London functions, including the staging where she visited other salons, climaxing the trip with a three

> degrees from Central Michi- received appointment to the gan University during the sum- rank of Cadet Major, Brigade mer session were JAMES K. G-2, in the Army ROTC unit at

CHARGOT, of Balfour road, attended Homecoming at Albion College last/ week-end with their daughter, MRS. ED-WARD R. BIEN, of Hillcrest daughter, SUZANNE BIEN,

parents, MR. and MRS. LEO | Michigan State.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. DIETERS, of St. Clair Shores, ship of a destroyer squadron announce the birth of a son, assigned to the U.S. Seventh ROBERT EDWARD, their second child, September 22. Mrs. Dieters is the former PATRI-CIA WILCOX, daughter of the A. E. WILCOXES, of Loraine

Among the Ferris Institute students who pledged to one of



are planned with Rensselaer their daughter, ANN CHRIS-Polytechnic Institute and the TINA, also a junior. University of Pittsburgh.

MRS. CARL A. ZIMMER of Lakeshore road has been reappointed a Wayne County representative trustee on the board of trustees of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Mrs. Zimmer has long been active in the work of the Tuberculosis and of the annual Cinderella Ball.

JAMES D. CARNE, son of MR. and MRS. DANIEL M. Among those who received CARNE of Berkshire road, has Michigan State University. Brigade G-2 designates the rank of Intelligence Officer for the MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. entire MSU corps.

Appointment to this rank is formally made in the fall of the cadet's senior year, following evaluation of his performance at the annual summer camp

Cadet Major Carne will comwho has just been elected plete the ROTC program in president of her pledge class June and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve at the same time RAY CYR of Hollywood, Cal., as he receives his bachelor of has returned to the West Coast arts degree from the College of after a 10-day visit with his Business and Public Service at

Among the more than 1,100 parents who attended Parents weekend at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., recently were the DONALD WALTER MICH-Mrs. Lewis was formerly AELS, of Nottingham road, and governor's post. CAROL LUNDGREN, daughter MR. and MRS. FRANK SANof MR and MRS. CLIFFORD DERS SMITH, of Middlesex L. LUNDGREN, of Shoreham road. Mr. and Mrs. Michael were

PAMELA K. SMITH, daughter of the BRENT SMITHS, of Mt. Vernon road, has been initiated into Delta Gamma sorority at Albion College.

MR. and MRS. W. S. Mac-KENZIE, of Yorkshire road, left San Francisco last week aboard the SS President Wilson for a tour of the Orient.

ANNA HUSBAND, of Mack avenue, spoke on "Evaluating the Piano Student" for the National, Catholic Music Educators Conference Saturday at Mercy

MRS. RUSSELL PEEBLES,

of Bedford road, president of Paul Dionne, the "Candy the Receiving Hospital's Service League, has been named Volunteer of the Week by the Central Volunteer Bureau of the UCS.

Vacationing at the Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga., are MR. and MRS. LESTER T. DAVIS, of Park lane.

Participating in a two day educational tour of Chicago sponsored by Bowling Green University in Ohio was RO-BERTA K. TRIPP, of Whittier

Among the nominees in a mock election held at the University of Michigan as part of a leadership and training conference last week was DONALD KOSY, of Peach Tree lane, who was named to the lieutenant-

CADET WILLIAM E (Continued on Page 14)

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bracelets as special attractions. This affair, always the high Christmas cards with a religious point of the year in color and design will also be available at excitement, is the result of this booth. many hours of creative imagi-Mrs. Morris Elias assures us nation and efforts put forth by that the "Toy Booth" would the members of the Altar Someet with Santa's approval featuring the most complete line

matching aprons, just to men-

In this setting of Holiday of Name-brand toys and games ever to be offered. Popular'mechanical and educational toys will be sold at lower than discount prices along with small cars and novelty toys. Calories Galore-Treat your-

self to the tempting desserts from the ovens of the Altar be attractively arranged for Society members who will supply the "Baked Goods" booth. supervised by Mrs. William De Witt and Circle members. These tasty treats include Christmas cookies, Claxton Georgia fruit cakes and other delicacies from the treasured recipes of our finest gourmets.

Another new attraction this Gesell, this booth will feature year will be the "Kitchenware a selection of ceramics, novelty and Hospitality Booth' with Mrs. James Elias as chairman. figurines, candle holders and Imported German Christmas satin quilted hangers, plus candles and beautiful napkins, original hand decorated soaps, along with French imported These are but a few of the Barbecue mitts, coasters and a variety of trays will lend to your Christmas shopping list.

The "Surprise Package" bers of her circle will delight the children with many inex- booth headed by Mrs. Marion pensive items they may pur- Thompson promises the youngchase as gifts for their family sters many unexpected thrills. in the "Children's Booth". As The Stocking Stuffers and Sura hint, perhaps a handmade prise Balls hand made by the Whimsey for mother. As an members will delight the young added attraction a beautiful as- and young at heart.

sortment of Christmas gift The "Book Shelf" will be wrappings and ribbons will be stocked by Mrs. Bradford Lundy The "Book Shelf" will be and her committee who have selected a splendid assortment of books in the paper-back and hard-back variety. Classic and semi-classic books, Religious and Far East novels for children would be a truly enlightening Christmas gift for any student.

A host of surprises may be ney's Ribbon Candy is a genuine fished out of the ever popular 'Fish Pond" booth under the No fair is complete without chairmanship of Mrs. Stanley "Fairyland Doll Booth" to Pyczynski and her Circle memcapture the heart of every litbers. The little folks and teentle girl and her daddy. Mrs. agers alike will marvel at the Edward Doyle and her talented interesting miscellaneous toys seamstresses are working dilithey will receive with just one gently to create the most lovedip into the pool. able hand dressed dolls to be-Without the wonderful interhold. Other novelty dolls of

est and support of the "Teenyarn and felt will be of special agers", our Fair would not be complete. This year, under the Imported articles from Hong guidance of Mrs. Elmer O'Ber-Kong along with specially made ski and Mrs, Leonard Wall, the Handicraft items are being teenagers will staff the Check shown by Mrs. Charles Roberts Room for your comfort and in her "Handicraft Booth." One convenience while you visit the should take particular notice Holiday Mart. While attending of the lovely shoe tote-bags, (Continued on Page 15) handmade knitting bags and

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13)

CROOKES, son of MR, and MRS. FRANK W. CROOKES, of Van Antwerp road, has been B. ANNAS, of Neff road. The appointed to the position of Claude Worthington Benedum eadet petty officer at the United States Merchant Marine gave the scholarship. Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, N.Y.

and MRS. PAUL R. TRIGG, JR. | MARGARET SUZANNE, on | and a luncheon immediately folof Moross road, has been elected October 13. Mrs. Jacobs is the lowing at the Peninsular Club. vice president of the sophomore former JANE MARGARET class at Grinnell College, Iowa. QUILTER, daughter of the Trigg, a 1961 graduate of Grosse THOMAS R. QUILTERS, of Pointe High School, has been a Hampton road. member of the International Relations Club.

LAWRENCE HUSH, junior.

ferson avenue and Lawrence is lor of Arts degree, Class of 1965. Holding Parley. the son of MR. and MRS. HOWARD HUSH, of Allard Marine Private ROBERT P.

completed a week of testing and Monday, November 5, at 1 p.m. screening recently at the Naval in preparation for duties wth SRIGLEY,, MRS. A. FRENCH day, November 6, at which the Marine Corps aviation LIPPIT and MRS. DONALD visitors with limited time will

JOHN H. WEBSTER, son of DR. and MRS. JOHN E. WEB-STER, of Pine court, has pledged Alpha Tau Omega at St. Lawrence University, Canton,

MARY ELLEN ERDOS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. ERDOS, of Grosse Alpha Sigma Tau at Wayne State University.

versity of Texas student, has with the 70th Division in Dereceived a \$500 Claude Worth- troit.

ington Benedum Scholarship. Miss Annas is doing graduate work in drama production. She is the daughter of MRS. HELEN Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

MR. and MRS. EDEN J. JA-COBS, of Arlington, Va., an-PAUL R. TRIGG, son of MR. | nounce the birth of a daughter, |

KAREN L. HORNY, daughter of DR. and MRS. HUGO Among the students assisting HORNY, of Barrington road, has with the arrangements for Par- been named to the dean's list were JOHN COOK, senior, and Pembroke College, the women's Moran road. college in Brown University. A John is the son of MR. and graduate of Grosse Pointe H. S., Catholic Group MRS. JOHN COOK of East Jef- she is a candidate for the Bache-

The Princess Beatrice Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan will hold its regular monthly meet-STEEN, son of MRS. ZETA ing at the home of MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS of Ridgement road, BIRCH, 161 Vendome road, on Mrs. Birch will show slides Air Technical Training Center, of her recent trip to Russia. Memphis, Tenn., to determine Assisting the hostess at the tea eligibility for technical training table will be MRS. ROBERT J.

> ANDREA F. LAWRENCE, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK LAWRENCE of Lochpointed to the freshman board of Wayne State University and of the freshman class.

JOHN M. DODDS, of Clover-Pointe boulevard, has pledged ly road, began six months of S.J., "the Drama," Fr. Celestin active duty training on Octo- J. Steiner. "Christian Educaber 30 at Fort Jackson, S.C. After his return, Dodds will ganized Evil and the Adoles-ALICIA MAE ANNAS, Uni- resume his military training cent," Wayne Circuit Judge

Giffins Travel East after Rites

Mrs. Charles H. Attwood, of Grand Rapids, and Paul S. Giffin, of Moran road, were married Saturday in Masselink Chapel of Mayflower Congregational Church, Grand Rapids. The Rev. Dr. Bruce H. Masselink conducted the ceremony.

Members of the immediate families attended the service

From Grosse Pointe were Mr. Giffin's son, Robert, also of Moran road, and Mrs. Attwood's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Collins,

Following a trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Giffin ents' Day at Carleton College for high academic standing at will make their home at 208

The 31st biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women will have something to reward those women who can spend only a few hours at Detroit's Cobo Hall during the November 3-7 meeting.

Two concentrated sessions are planned for 7 p.m. Monday, November 5, and 2 p.m. Tuesbe given a "laboratory" presentation of the over-all conven-

The principal speaker Monday evening will be Sister Mary moor boulevard, has been ap- Emil. I.H.M., president of Marygrove College, who will deliver an address on the convention was elected recording secretary | theme, "The Christian in a Changing World."

The speakers and their topics will include Fr. James P. Caine. tion;" Fr. John R. Hogan, "Or-Lila M. Neuenfeldt, "The Role of Women in Public Life;" Dr. John C. Sullivan, "Child Psychology;" and Fr. Robert V.

The second miniature convention, also scheduled for the Cobo Hall ballroom, will offer a crash program in "Organiza-

ganization Techniques Work of candied apples, will be reshop on Tuesday, November 6 at 2 p.m. will include the following women from this area:

Mrs. Cyril Kruger, Mrs. Alois

Mrs. Cyril Kruger, Mrs. Alois Einheuser, Mrs. Arthur Grau, be used for the purchase of Mrs. C. DeLisle, Mrs. Joseph school equipment. Nosotti, Mrs. William Shankin Mrs. Edward Trombley, Mrs. A. Wrosch, Mrs. William Joy, Mrs. Hugh Brunner, and Mrs. Kron-

Mrs. James R. Gilleran



Photo by Rick Dinolan ANN MARIE RINKE, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Francis-Rinke, of Sunningdale drive, was married October 20 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Gilleran, son of the George Thomas Gillerans, of Three Mile drive.

Barnes School Holding Sale

An Election Day extra for voters in the Barnes school area will be the annual PTA

Home-baked cakes, pies, and cookies will be sold Trom 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the main hallway of the school. In addition, coffee and donuts will be available to voters from 7 a.m. until the polls close.

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Pointers Work on Fair

At St. Columba Nov. 15

A number of Grosse Pointe women will play prominent to be held at St. Columba Episcopal Church, Jefferson at Man-

istique, on November 15. Serving as general chairman for the church's annual bazaar is Mrs. Norah M. Martin of Lakepointe avenue.

Decorations chairman — Mrs. Margaret Blair — will be responsible for transforming the Mrs. John Elias is chairman parish hall into a Polynesian orated in the Fall theme, under her committee are Mrs. James Other Pointe women serving Pollack, decoration chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Halsey, Mrs. Jo- Brown of Buckingham road, seph Martin, and Mrs. Tino Mrs. Marjorie Crocker of Kenmore drive, Mrs. Lois Constant tion Techniques."

A skit, "Strictly for Laughs," all of the baked goods and will written and directed by Mrs.

Frances Kronner, for the Orday. A popular feature, the sale generation Techniques."

School mothers will donate of Lakepointe avenue, Mrs. Thelma Torrance of Nottingham road and Mrs. Jane Worthman of Buckingham road.

Detroit Athletic Club has plans completed for its second dinner-floor show of the young season, and members already are getting their reservations in for League to Hear vember 9 through 20, excluding Sunday and Monday.

Vaughn Meader, a comic-impressionist with a resemblance to President Kennedy (even to the haircut), and Betty Madigan, one of show business' most talented and loveliest singers, will

As has become the custom, urging black tie attire for open- day Tuesday, November 6, inentertainment chairman. Among Grosse Pointe mem-

William J. Athansons, Mrs. F. Memorial. Jean Little, and the H. A. Bo-

Seymour Hoffman and his orchestra will play for dancing and Miss Oliphant will speak.

SKIN GAME school of experience gives out no sheepskins—all football but rate Barr and Dan you get is some of your own Lewis as "on a par" without the

Dance Planned For Single Set

Grosse Pointe's young single set will gather for their monthly evening of dancing and sociability this Friday, November 2 at 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, 32 Lake Shore road.

The theme of this November party will be The Happy Hunting Hop. Wonderful news is the announcement that Jack Rosevear's combo which proved so popular at the October dance will be able to return to spark this affair.

New club officers have been elected and a new board will greet guests this Friday night. New president is Chuck Collinson of Westchester road, vicepresident is Arlene Stay of North Oxford road, secretary is Sue Armstrong of Rivard boulevard and treasurer is John Brown of Jefferson avenue

Judy Sattler of Webber place and Carl Dirkes of North Edgewood, both in charge of special events; Janice Gelhaar of Fisher road, membership chairman. Other board members at large Reggie Chojnowski.

All young single Grosse Pointers in their twenties and thirties are cordially invited to this party and to join the group. Every Grosse Pointer has the privilege of bringing a guest but dates are not necessary.

Woods Church Toasts Harvest

The traditional Harvest Dinner will be served at the Grosse roles in the Trade Winds Fair Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church from 5 to 8,0'clock on November 9: The buffet tables will be laden with a large variety of delicious and tempting

> Mrs. Arthur Witherell is the general chairman and in charge of the kitchen committee.

The dining room will be decthe direction of Mrs. Charles Chamberlin, Mrs. Burke Fossee, as chairmen are Mrs. Rosetta Mrs. Fred Wilson, dining room the young people of the Thistle Club. Mrs. Richard Reins is

The Sweete Shoppe, with Mrs. Kenneth Smith as chairman, featuring homemade candies and holiday goodies, will be open from 3 to 8:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Fred Tew at TU 4-8810. The tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. The nursery will be open during serving hours.

The Junior League of Detroit is preparing for a visit who is the consultant on education for the Association of the Junior Leagues of America. Miss Oliphant will arrive Monday evening, November 5. the entertainment committee is A busy schedule is planned all ing night and for Saturday eve- cluding meetings with many nings. Frederick A. Kaiser is Junior League Committees and

A cocktail party for the guest bers with early reservations for will be held Tuesday evening one or another evening are the in the Bishop road home of I. J. Pattons, the Carl Weide- Mrs. Donald H. Lescohier folmans, the Leslie Wrigleys, the lowed by dinner at the War

All board members are invited to an evening meeting following the dinner at which

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Pair Speak Vows October 20 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church with Reception Following at DYC; Newlyweds Travel to New England

Ann Marie Rinke, daughter of the Norbert Francis Rinkes, of Sunningdale drive, was married Saturday, October 20, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to James Robert Gilleran.

ivory satin designed along Mile Drive. Ushering were Joprincess lines with a scoop- seph Rinke, Roland Rinke, ed neckline and elbow Roger Rinke and Richard Rinlength sleeves accented ke, the bride's brothers, Joseph with pearls and crystals. A crown of pearls caught her

white roses and stephanotis centered with an crchid. Mrs. Arthur Van Lerberghe was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Other Board members are Joseph Rinke, Mrs. Arno Mar-

caccio and Mary Gilleran. They wore sapphire blue chiffon tafetta frocks with matching pillbox hats and carried white Fugi mums.

Paul Richard Gilleran was Sorosis. include Vincent Smale, Donald his brother's best man. They

Her wedding gown was of Thomas Gillerans, of Three as Gilleran. After a reception at the De-

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illusion veil and she carried troit Yacht Club the newlyweds left for a trip through New

Mrs. Jenkins to Give Luncheon for Sorosis

Mrs. Donal Jenkins, of Hampton road, will entertain Tuesday, November 6 at 12:30 o'clock at luncheon for Detroit

Dr. Harry Pearse will speak Straith, Janet Sharples and are the sons of the George on "Hypnosis in Medicine."



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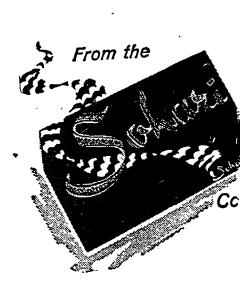
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Mary May Sharrer Weds Mr. Miller

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Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Reception at Whittier; After Trip to Florida Newlyweds Will Live in Trenton

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, Mary May Sharrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. nity." It will be held at the Sharrer, of Grayton road, became the bride of Frederick Grosse Pointe Library, Kerche-Joseph Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Miller, of val at Fisher.

The bride wore a princess bombazine gown designed with a v-neckline accented with Alencon lace and more of Carlyle Bannister, of Goderich, Ont.; Alex Mann, James Hold-people and their teachers put with Alencon lace and more en, Gary Frye, Lee Walters much study and thought into of the lace swept the bouf- and Anthony Saputo chapel train.

pearls caught her illusion veil sheath with brown accessories mon Market, which this group and she carried white roses and and beige orchids. Mrs. Miller has been studying, ivy centered with an orchid.

honor attendant. She wore a shell pink orchids. loden green brocade gown and When the newlyweds return carried pale green Fugi mums. from Florida they will make Dressed like the honor at their home in Trenton. tendant and carrying pale bronze Fugi mums were the bridesmaids Peggy Miller, sister of the bridegroom; Marily stem from the unperformed editorial writer on international Baer, Karen Baer and Bette tasks we pushed aside yester-

best man and the ushers were in the annual "Debate Days in

fant skirt which fell into a For her daughter's wedding have some excellent material to reception at the Whittier Mrs. offer on a topic which will sup-A crown of crystals and Sharrer wore a champagne silk plement the study of the Comwas in teal blue chiffon ac-Sally Engle came from Den- cented with sequins and silver ver, Colo., to be her sister's accessories. Her flowers were

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Memorial Evening Group To Have Card Party

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual benefit card party in Fellowship Hall on Friday,

Mrs. Curt Patterson, TU 4-9942. | els.

AAUW Sponsors Debate Monday

A special meeting sponsored by the International Relations Study Group of AAUW has been arranged for Monday, November 5 at 10 in the morning to hear a team of college debaters speak on the topic: "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic commu-

Debate teams from many col-Paul Kalb, of Monroe, was leges in Michigan will take part their debate papers and will

> If you are interested in attending please come and bring a friend. Make reservations at 886-0380, Mrs. Meg Bahn,

The next general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will feature as its speaker, Austin F. Wheatley, affairs for The Detroit News.

The luncheon meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center at 12:30, Thursday, November 15.

Mr. Wheatley will speak on 'An Uncommon Europe and Its Market, What does it portend for Us, the Free World and Communism?". He was born in Great Britain, is now an American citizen and has been in Detroit for the last three years.

foreign affairs and spent some time on tour of the Southwestern region of the United States lecturing at universities and

1-3057 or Mrs. Phillip Gillis TU

Mrs. Frederick J. Miller



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, Mary May Sharrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharrer, of Grayton road, was married to Mr. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Miller, of

Benefit Planned By Newcomers

this is given yearly.

Mrs. John Hoskins, President, stated it will be a gala afternoon November 15 at the Lochmoor Country Club. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon with the

This will be an excellent Diamond, Mrs. J. J. Born, Mrs. L. B. Curtis, Mrs. Edward Hook-Mrs. Porter Hansen, Mrs. Rob- 5276. ert Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Pick up, Mrs. Anker Jorgensen, Mrs. Dessert will be served at 8 Leonard Price Jr., Mrs. David clock with the donation \$1.25. Frayne and Mrs. Paul Tscholl Reservations may be made with will be assisting with the mod-

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Jorgensen Publicity.

Ticket information for those interested may be had by callenson, Mrs. James Kuenning, ing Mrs. William Haddix, 884-

Methodists Plan Tuesday Lunch

The Methodist Woman's Society luncheon will be held at the church on Tuesday, November 6, at 12:30 o'clock.

will be patriotic and a movie entitled "The First Year" will be shown. The chairman for the day will be Mrs. E. F. Arnold. The devotions for the day will be presented by Mrs. William

Horsch. Music will be led by Mrs. Jack Scales and Mrs. Rob-

urged to wear their I Voted To- Directors.

Mrs. Kenneth Huddleson will introduce all new members to the society. All members are night and alumni day. urged to get their reservations

Church Circles Plan Sessions

Tuesday, November 6, is meet-Pointe Memorial Church. Circle 10 will meet today, November 1, at the home of Mrs. William Coddington, 646

Lincoln road. Hostesses and addresses for the November 6 meetings will

Circle 1: Mrs. Herbert Schumann, 1434 Balfour road. Circle 2: Mrs. Alfred Cousino, 805 Bedford road. Circle 3: Mrs. Charles Wright,

III. 279 LaSalle place. Circle 4: Mrs. Edgar M. Gregory, Jr., 57 Handy road. Circle 5: Mrs. Fred W. Adams,

685 Rivard bouleyard. Circle 6: Mrs. Fred S. Neumann, 1011 Three Mile drive. Circle 7: Mrs. Francis C. Rosecrance, 748 Pemberton

Circle 8: Mrs. A. W. Pietra. 1176 Bishop road. Circle 9: Miss Irma Bielen-

berg, 1404 Brys drive. Circle 11: Mrs. Ida J. Searles, 17185 East Jefferson avenue. Circle 12: Mrs. William Carleton, 268 Moran road.

District Nursing Society To Meet at Mrs. Rae's

The regular meeting of the District Nursing Society will be held, Wednesday, November 7 at 11 o'clock in the Merriweather road home of Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, Jr.

Star of Sea

(Continued from Page 13) these duties they will also offer a selection of current records and albums both popular and Last but not least there will

be a delightful, tasty hot dinner served Friday evening by Bockman Tickets, Mrs. Anker Mrs. Steven Gordon, with her very capable members assist-Guests will be greeted by ing. The ladies plan to prepare Mrs. Robert Anderson, hospi- and serve various refreshments tality chairman. Mrs. James on both days of the Fair. No Gorman will be arranging the need to return to your own chance to view fashions for the coming Holiday Seasons. You are the club.

guests for cards of their choice kitchen as the family will enjoy the refreshments offered by the Circle members. by the Circle members, There will be an informal

tea Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Tea and pastries of the different countries will be served. An International Theme will prevail with the stage transformed into a unique "Sidewalk Cafe" setting. Relax and enjoy the Holiday Mart in this lovely informal manner.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Walter Sunday, Decorating Committee; Mrs. Joseph Price, Ticket chairman for the game of skill. In charge of pub-The theme of the program licity and teenage activities is Mrs. Elmer O'Berski and Dr. Eugene Freitas is chairman of children's games and entertain-

> SIDNEY J. HIRSCHFIELD. of Saddle lane, has been elected treasurer of the University of Detroit Alumni Association. JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN, of

Since the meeting date is also Merriweather road, was also election day all members are elected to serve on the Board of The U. of D. Alumni Associa-

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Art Institute Has New Cafe

tered the realm of fine arts funerary monuments. with the announcement of the ing day for 11 circles of Grosse opening of the Continental Cafe in the Kresge Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

> ental Cafe was introduced to prosciutto, ham, Genoa salami, view parties Monday, October breast or Swiss cheese are gar-

A gift from the Kresge Founskylight roof, floor, air heating and air conditioning that have transformed this former outdoor garden court into an indoor court with a continental atmos-

ieval in character, patterned list of dainties available. after the court in the Bargello | For the less venturesome, two turies embedded in the brick.

ture of a lady holding a mirror stitute is open.

Fine food has officially en- and a number of old Roman

Food served in the Kresge Court Continental Cafe will be in keeping with the setting, for the most part, Continental Ital-The Kresge Court was offici- ian style open face sandwiches ally dedicated at ceremonies actually have been designed earlier this month. The Contin- with an artistic flair. Fillings of the Institute staff and patrons hard Italian salami, smoked of the Founders Society at pre- beef tongue, sliced turkey nished with green, ripe and stuffed olives, pimiento green dation was used to install the peppers, anchovies, boiled egg slices, capers, parsley or dill pickle slices. A thin gelatin coating protects the crisp tas-

French and Danish pastries, assorted cakes, ice creams and The entire courtyard is med- a real caramel custard top the

tiness and artistic appearance.

National Museum in Florence or three American type sand-Italy. The stairway of the court wiches will be offered, as well has Italian Coats-of-Arms from as a selection of salads. A wide the 15th, 16th and 17th cen- range of hot and cold beverages will be available.

Art objects on display in the | The Kresge Court Continental court include a bronze bell, de- Cafe, operated by Al Green signed by Andrea Pisano (1338); Enterprises, Inc., with Helen a French madonna and child E. Ruhl as manager, will be (1520) from the school of Tyes; open to the public from 11 a.m. an Italian 14th Century sculp- to 5 p.m. on days that the In-



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Reception at Lochmoor

was the setting of the Saturday afternoon wedding of

Nancy Kay Neumann and Jon Feikens. A reception at

the Frederick Schnoor Neuberton road, asked his cousin

manns, of Three Mile drive, Richard Feenstra of Pine

chose a sheath of brocade Brook, N. J., to be best man.

with a Chanel jacket for Charles Aukema and Frederick

the rites. A small circlet Owen Neumann, brother of the

tends the Institute of European

Studies and the bride will also

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caught her face veil and she bride, seated the guests.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. friendship list.

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Lochmoor followed the ceremony.

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Joan Tainsh was her only at-

endant in an emerald green

satin dress. She carried bronze

mums, yellow sweetheart roses

Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Junior Goodwill Sets Mart Dates

Will Sponsor 15th Annual Antique Market in Goodwill Building on Brush Street from November 11-14; Proceeds Aid Handicapped Workers

Fifty dealers in American and imported antiques will exhibit and sell in booths occupying two floors of the Goodwill Plant at Brush and East Grand Boulevard, meeting. Miss Eleanore Roche Sunday, November 11 through Wednesday, November 14. will be the speaker for the day

Dealers coming from many sections of the coun- at authentic ice-cream parlor try include twelve who have never before exhibited in Detroit. The show is Antiques Market provide persponsored by the members cilities for the handicapped of the Junior Group of workers of Goodwill Industries. Goodwill Industries.

In the early American atmosphere of the Country Store, shoppers may purchase candies, cookies, cheese, homemade canned fruits, jellies, pickles and M. Degnan, Francis M. Dewey, other delicacies.

Members of the organization. will prepare and serve lunches and dinners in the quaint Copper Kettle dining room located in a simulated Early American Inn. Elevator service will be Dominican Mothers provided to the third floor location where visitors may rest or wait for friends in the lounge reminiscent of the old "front

The decor and spirt of the gay nineties will prevail in the Ice Cream parlor and Snack Bar on the first floor. Waitresses in pink and white striped dresses will serve guests seated a short business session.

chairs and tables.

Proceeds of the 15th Annual

Grosse Pointe members of this group includes Mesdames Clayton J. Barker, Robert Bennett, Rex L. Brophy, James Robert H. Dodd, George L. Domine, Jr., Robert H. Patterson, George Payne, Kenneth M. Reichle and William D. Ven-

To Meet Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Dominican High Mothers Club will be held Wednesday, November 7 in the school cafeteria at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James Lentine, junior vice president, will preside. Recostumes with plumed head- freshments will be served after

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Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at 12 noon on Friday, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Allen R. Whittington, 85 Clairview road. Mrs. Whittington will be as-

sisted by Mrs. Paul Hamman and Mrs. L. G. Hulbert. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a business

Wellesley Club Sets Meetings

"Decade meetings" are on the "Decade meetings" are on the November agenda for members Club Searching of the Detroit Wellesley Club. entertaining the intermediate group (alumnae of 1930-1945

classes) at her Seminole road home with dessert and coffee at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, November 7. Mrs. Willard Parsons will Knight, of Grosse Pointe, is in charge of reservations.

the home of Mrs. Ezra Lock- Saturday mornings from 10-12 ter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority Pointe Farms. Assisting Mrs. Lockwood are Mrs. Arthur Dieiors will gather for dessert and

us Huebner, of University place. from 4:30 - 5:30. The juniors will plan the receive reservations for the jun- day afternoons from 1:00-3:30. at 4125 Helen, Detroit. iors' meeting.

Goucher College Grads To Hear Report of Drive

Goucher College Alumnae from the southeastern Michigan District will meet this Saturday for luncheon at Carrie Lee's

in Birmingham. Alumnae Counselor Mrs. Stehen Shinn, Jr., will report on has been made possible by a recent fund drive and a generous donation of_\$1,200,000 from the

Garden Group Prepares City Club Fair Booth

The Detroit Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are planning a booth at the Women's City Club Fair on November 6.

Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, president of the Detroit Branch, has appointed the two marketing committee chairmen, Mrs. Lorne E. Cook and Mrs. Joseph Nagel. The two chairmen of Marketing and their committees have been making beautiful and interesting articles all summer for their Christmas Fair Booth.

Pro Musica

Pro Musica's opening concert will be held Friday, November 9 at the Lecture Hall of the De-troit Institute of Arts at 8:30 o'clock. Jaime Laredo, violinist. and Ruth Meckler Laredo, his accompanist and pianist will per-

Bridge Club Lists Winners

sen and Niobe Gates. on the subject of "Putting Gar-

Mrs. Raymond Brown will be For New Ideas

The Neighborhood Club is endeavoring to make its recreational facilities available to more people in the Community. Several new and exciting actipresent slides and a talk of her vities have been added to the trip to Japan. Mrs. Richard program, including specialized gymnastics, acrobatic, tumbling and trampoline classes on Sat-Next day, Thursday, Novem- urday mornings for Junior and ber 8, at 1 p.m. the senior Intermediate members, and Rummage Sale Saturday group will meet for luncheon at also a weight-lifting class on

wood, 288 Moran road, Grosse noon for boys ages 13 and over. will sponsor a rummage sale koff and Mrs. D. Scott Mitchell. gym classes are offered on thropic projects. At 8 o'clock that evening jun- Thursday afternoons. Ages seven through nine meet from

coffee at the home of Mrs. Juli- 3:30 to 4:30 and ages 10 thru 12 items for the sale are Mrs. Wellesley Club's annual party the gymnasium will be ready Cornellius J. Huysken. for college undergraduates and for use this week with playing their parents, which will take time available on Monday and president, and Mrs. Robert R. place during the Christmas holi- Friday mornings and after- Shannon are assisting the comdays. Mrs. Thomas Jones will noons till 3:30 and on all week mittee. The sale will be held

The potential for many more gestions of people in the Com- agencies.

tioning Class? Are there any project. like to play Volleyball? Would you like to learn Judo? Are there any Senior Citizen men and women who would enjoy a get-together to learn new crafts, dance, play cards or shuffle board or do worthwhile service projects? How about mothers who would like a "Day Out" with children being super-vised while they had a few

care-free hours of recreation? These and many other actiwould participate in if it were

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Garden Society Marks 46 Years The Grosse Pointe and East-

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committee of members has

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up time in early spring, inspect-

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acreage.

ern Michigan Horticultural Society will celebrate its 46th Grosse Pointe Memoria anniversary at its annual ban-Bridge Club winners have been quet on Saturday, November 17. Members of the professional October 22: North and South. and amateur gardening society Mary Wood and Mrs. Frank will meet at the V.F.W. Hall in Coolidge; Josephine Christen-St. Paul avenue.

East and West; Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie Garant; Constance Gibbs and Kay Stough. October 24: North and South, Philip Leon and Donald Ho- judged the business establishcevar; Nell Pethick and Betty

East and West; Margaret Morang and Marie Schervish; Virginia Rogers and Edna

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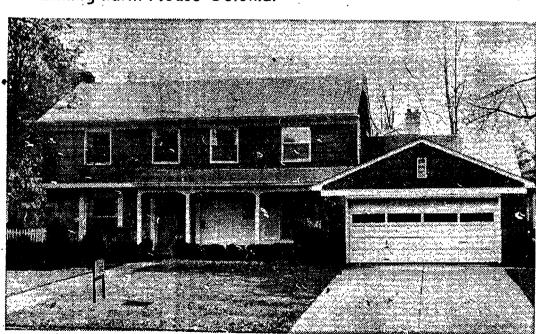
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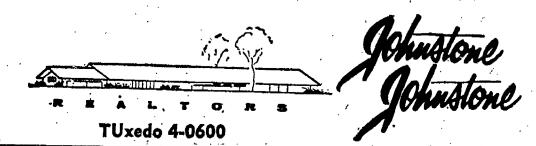
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DAR Chapter To Hear Talk on Conservation

The Ft. Pontchartrain Chapter D.A.R. annual meeting in which they review their conservation program is Friday, November 16, at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Allen W. Barron will in-

troduce the guest speaker, Allan Schreiber, whose topic will be "My Trip to Higgins Lake." Awards for the most attrac-

Lochmoor Elects community will be presented. A New Officers Robert D. Kemp was elected

president of the Lochmoor Club at the annual meeting held last Other officers include Albert

vals to give all an equal chance P. Teetzel, vice-president; John F. McCormick, treasurer, and The judges regret they have Gerald Kane, secretary. only two awards to give. They New directors of the board are delighted at the amount of are Robert O. Artner, Louis J. carried white and pink interest shown in the competi-Asmus, Frederick P. Bens, Fred sweetheart roses with bou- Paris where the bridegroom at-

members of the Fontbonne

precede the regular meeting

which is scheduled for 2 p.m.

tion, from those who have only A. Hood, Jr., Robert D. Kemp, vardia a box to plant to those whose Mr. McCormick, Thomas J. Moestablishments run almost to ran, Karl E. Schmidt and Mr. The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society congratulates its award Fontbonne Plans and bittersweet. winners, and all others who are Christmas Fair

Pointe more beautiful. "La Petite Fair," which is an annual event sponsored by the Alpha Xi Deltas Plan

Auxiliary of St. John Hospital, Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapwill take place at the hospital on Saturday, December 1. The membership will hear the details of this day at the month-Because of the keen interest Saturday, November 3, to benely meeting which will be held at in physical fitness, two girls fit local and national philanthe hospital on Wednesday, November 7. A board meeting will

concerned with making Grosse

Collecting clothing, toys, books and other household Charles Kreichelt, chairman, New Shuffle Board courts in Mrs. Eugene Groves and Mrs.

Mrs. John Klock, chapter

A national social sorority, activities is unlimited, however Alpha Xi Delta directs its the staff of the Neighborhood philanthropic efforts toward Club is very anxious to get American children and combatother ideas for programming ing juvenile delinquency by and would be interested in working at local levels with sharing the thinking and sug- juvenile courts and social

Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chap-Would you be interested in ter sponsors five Girl Scout an afternoon Women's Condi- troops in a Detroit housing

Meeting on Nov. 6

Detroit and suburban area on November 6 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Byron B. Phillips of Shelden road.

Assisting will be Mrs. E. G. Merritt of Lincoln road. The group will work on their altruistic project.

vities are possible if the club Mr. Carlson, TU 5-4600 or go to assist in making these pro-

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From Another

Many football fans will cor consin game for the dance. Among those with reser the John B. Standishes, the John L. Marshes, the E. G. tesons and the Charles Mos

That same evening the beef dinner to a busload Arbor. Every season Dr. P which leaves from the club sweet rolls and coffee are s

This Saturday about 40 board the bus after breakf box lunch, see the game a dinner and dancing. In the Joseph Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Black and Dr.

For the Calendar

Next week is a busy or land, who will be initiating t eons in her Oxford road hor following evening will be e her husband. Also on November 8 the

hosts at a dinner at the Cour

Delivery to the Door

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Ji these days. She has been ap Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Henr Shelden in connection with M gift to the Art Institute, in terested.

During the day she runs orders for the Christ Church Corps she has even hefted a door of a grateful buyer. The November 15 has anticipated: orders to buyers' homes alre

Christmas Corsages

Mrs. Jesse Vincent gather Pointe Farm and Garlen Clu home Tuesday where they may for the Detroit League of the

The corsages were the b members Mrs. Edward Wishi



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F A CENTURY TU 6-0600

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From Another Pointe of View Church Holding

(Continued from Page 13)

Many football fans will come on from the U of M-Wisconsin game for the dance.

Among those with reservations are the B. G. Fugers, the John B. Standishes, the David M. Whitneys, Jr., the John L. Marshes, the E. G. Gordons, the Howard Christesons and the Charles Mochans. tesons and the Charles Moshers.

That same evening the U Club will serve a roast Luther" will be shown afterbeef dinner to a busload of gridiron fans from Ann ward in the Nave for adults and Arbor. Every season Dr. Philip Huber charters a bus young people. which leaves from the club early in the morning after sweet rolls and coffee are served to the fans.

This Saturday about 40 doctors and their wives will free-will offering will be reboard the bus after breakfast. They will be served a ceived box lunch, see the game and return to the club for dinner and dancing. In the group will be Dr. and Mrs. Christ Child Joseph Reed, Dr. and Mrs. George Belanger, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Black and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Lang.

For the Calendar

Next week is a busy one for Mrs. Arthur Sutherland, who will be initiating the first of a series of luncheons in her Oxford road home on November 7 and the 5 o'clock Tuesday through Satfollowing evening will be entertaining at dinner with urday and from 7 to 8:30 o'clock her husband.

Also on November 8 the Januarius Mullens will be hosts at a dinner at the Country Club.

Delivery to the Door

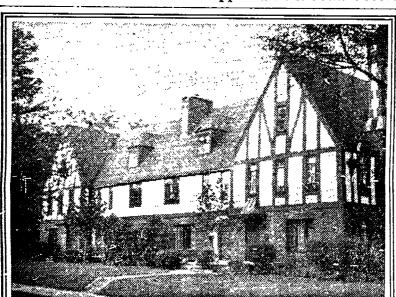
Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., is leading a double life Mrs. Venderbush these days. She has been appearing on television with Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford II and Mrs. Alger To Fete Club Shelden in connection with Mrs. Edsel Ford's munificent gift to the Art Institute, in which she is deeply in-

During the day she runs about the Pointe delivering open her home next Wednesday orders for the Christ Church Fair. As head of the Motor for a luncheon meeting of the Corps she has even hefted a decoupage table up to the door of a grateful buyer. The Fair which will be held November 15 has anticipated many patrons, sent advance orders to buyers' homes already.

Christmas Corsages

Mrs. Jesse Vincent gathered members of the Grosse Chi Omegas to Learn Pointe Farm and Garlen Club at her Three Mile drive About Holiday Decor home Tuesday where they made a huge pile of corsages for the Detroit League of the Handicapped Christmas

The corsages were the brain wave of Garden Club members Mrs. Edward Wishropp and Mrs. John Veech.



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Store Opens

Christ Child Society invites the public to visit its new shop in the Village at 17007 Kercheval which is open from 9 until on Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Lemhagen is chairman of the shop which offers the unusual in gifts for all age groups.

Mrs. Raymond E. Venderbush, of Pemberton road, will Windmill Pointe Garden Club. Program chairman Mrs. George Eversman will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Richard Gerathy, who will talk on "Christmas Arrangements."

Though Christmas is still Chi Omega alumnae will be Ralph Pressel. learning new techniques for holiday decorations at their next monthly meeting.

weather road will open her home to the group for an 8 o'clock shown in a film. Representing onstration of Christmas hand- tion's activities in more specific work: a new merry-go-round for magazine, The Periscript, with

Mrs. Ed Kramer is chairman of the evening's activities, which will follow a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Minard Mumaw, alumnae president.

Dental Auxiliary to Hear Talk on Cadillac Nov. 8

Detroit District Dental Henry Brown talk on Cadillac and his birthplace.

Mr. Brown, director of the Detroit Historical Museum, will also show slides. Hostesses will include Pointers Mrs. A. J. Eckel | standing. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

Pointe officers of the group are Mrs. Donald Pokorny, Mrs. Joseph Markey and Mrs. Rob-

Legion Post 303 Plans Party November 10

The American Legion Post 303, Gresse Pointe Woods will give a card party November 10 at 8:30 o'clock in the Memorial Home, 20916 Mack avenue, between Hollywood and Hampton

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boundary. Reactions among the

students differed: a few younger

children shed a tear or two, but

varsity football players cheered.

Cross Council are Jane Johnson

Judy Peslar and Wayne Pressel

grade 10; and Leslie Rein and

Officers of the school literary

Bowen and Rick Levey, junior

editors; Marilynn MacFarlane

and Dick Buell, art editors; Con-

son, typing editors; Marcia

Braitman, proof reader; and

The American Field Service

Club has as its co-presidents

Marilynn MacFarlane and Rich-

ard Gershenson, with the follow-

Wright and Bill Campbell, grade

7; Kathy Duff and Rusty Hee-

Myron Sherer, grade 9; Diane

Fuller and Jim Levey, grade 10;

and Sharon Lightbody and Steve

THE TATTLER Time can be classed as a

great healer, but has always

been a mighty poor beauty

bach is the club's advisor.

Bill Rembacki, Grade 12.

Officers for this school year

MRS. RICHARD LONG.

University School Notes

have been given by Marilynn Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., John MacFarlane and Robert Kerr, Chandler, Jr., Ford Ballantyne, and Nels Olson, co-presidents; an assembly program by Alan Jr., Dexter Ferry, Walter B. Karen VanRiper, secretary; and Hartwick. Senior speakers this Ford, II, Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Jim Jennings, treasurer. Class many weeks away, Detroit area week will be John Buell and Mrs. George W. Johnson, Lloyd representatives are Laura Nor-

last week at which the work of III, Joseph G. Standart, Jr., and nell and Tom Gage, grade 9; Mrs. H. R. Poppen of Merrithe United Foundation in the Mrs. William M. Swan, Jr. metropolitan Detroit area was dessert meeting on Wednesday, the U.F. was Mrs. Frank Wiley, very happy to have received as well as give a personal dem- who described the organiza- these recent contributions to its

> Recent additions to the Uniand Joseph L. Hudson, Jr. Mrs. | Neidow. the Parents' Association and

Recent chapel programs at | John B. Ford, III. Other mem-Grosse Pointe University School bers of the Board are Mrs. in the University School's Red R. Marentette, Mrs. William C. man and Jeff Hodges, grade 7; McMillan, Allen W. Merrell, Mary Flintermann and Clifton There was a special assembly John S. Pingel, Allan Shelden, McFeely, grade 8; Alesia Bick-

The University School was the Kindergarten donated by Mrs. Kay Welcenbach as ad-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, viser are the following: Susan Jr., and a bulletin board for the Lenz and John Mozena, co-ediversity School's Board of Trus- 7th grade girls' homeroom given tors; Babara Kennedy and John tees are Mrs. James M. French by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Buell, assistant editors; Susan

In a recent issue of the nie Parke and Richard Gershenmother of three students at the school's Parents' Bulletin Headschool, fills the vacancy created master John Chandler, Jr., bade by the resignation of Mrs. James | farewell to a long-time land-Auxiliary will meet November B. Webber, Jr., (now Mrs. Gil- mark, "Cook Hill," on the ath-8 in Paradiso Restaurant to hear | man Angier), who had served on | letic field near the field house the Board for six years. Mr. and recently removed through Hudson, whose three children the good offices of the Denton also attend the University Construction Co. What had been School, replaces Ray Whyte, a constructed originally as a sleding class representatives: Louise board member of nine years' ding hill for Country Day School students, said Mr. Chand-Officers of the Board for ler, had become an eyesore, nan, grade 8; Susan Jenks and 1962-63 are the following: presi- hazard to daring bicyclists, and dent, H. Gordon Wood; vice- a source of no great joy to peopresident, Alfred R. Glancy, Jr.; ple living nearby. Giant earthtreasurer, Robert M. Surdam; movers did the job in two days, Fischer, grade 11. Mrs. Welcenassistant treasurer, John N. spreading the dirt through the McNaughton; secretary, Charles "Woods" and improving the en-Wright, III; assistant secretary, tire area along our northern

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report was a "thank you" from boy who had received a dictionary. Everyone enjoyed his straight-forward letter. When you consider that 2,430

Included in the President's

notices and rosters have been sent out plus 55 notices to parents of the 11th and 12th graders you know Mrs. Shernan and her committee have been busy. New flags may be flying at

in the next few months. The purchase these flags for the school. The need is for one large one in the gymnatorium, and a smaller one for use in the swimming pool and annex auditorium. At present the High dents to the Ann Arbor night School does not own a flag with game? Everyone reached the Mrs. Robert Shroeder, the

grade room lists. Thirty-two sets of mimeographed lists have been distributed to the various

cured her grade sponsors. They, 'this work next year.

The teachers' dining room in turn will secure volunteers was the scene of the October as room mothers. They will be Mothers' Club meeting. Mrs. in charge of ticket sales for Albert Law called the meeting the play, "Our Town" to be given November 15. This is a

> scholarship fund. Mrs. Earl Meyer, membership chairman for the Mothers' Club and her committee, have been diligently working on the membership drive. Mothers have received these notices and are urged to return the one dollar

benefit performance for the

Mrs. Fredrick Lang is busy organizing new neighborhood groups. The groups are formed he High School sometime with- at grade levels and neighborhood locations. This will ac-Mothers' Club Board voted to quaint mothers, in a direct way, with the Mothers' Club. Call Mrs. Lang, TU 1-1529 if you are interested.

Did you know that six couples chaperoned a total of 268 stugame on time in spite of the flat tire on one bus on the historian, reported that the Ford Expressway. The school High School office personnel spirit and behavior of the chilcut the stencils for the 10th dren was commendable. Many chaperones have volunteered further duty.

It took seven women seven hours to handle the school in-Mrs. Comly, homeroom chair- surance program, which means man, reported that she has se- more space will be needed for

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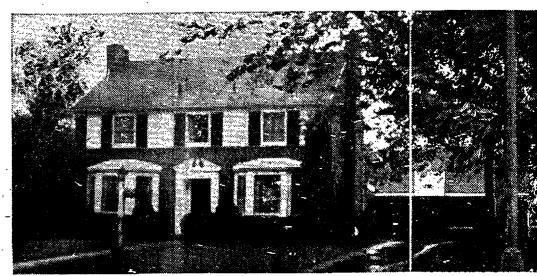
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Science and Health (p. 393):

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Dear Sir:

During the TV debate between Mr. Romney and Governor Swainson there were conflicting comments made con- curity Commission. cerning the status of Michigan and the economic growth of the state. The facts that Mr. Rom- gan has been faring we can reney used are available to any- fer to the last "Survey of Cur-

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one and are not subject to misinterpretation as are the figures that were received from the Michigan Employment Se-To get these facts and an au-

thentic picture as to how Michirent Business" (August, 1962) This was prepared and released by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges a few days before he came to Detroit to campaign for the Democratic Party. The Secretary's words while in Detroit were in sharp contrast with his own report and are an example of complete partisan politics.

What are these facts? The report cited figures for the period 1950-1961, showing the relative standings of the 50 states in production figures, rate of growth, industrial progress, etc. Michigan is 47th in the rate of increase in per capita income. This means that there are 46 states whose income per person is increasing at a faster pace than that of Michigan. The three states which are lower than Michigan are Montana, North Dakota, and Alaska. All of these states are primarily non-industrial. This fact affects

every citizen of our state and Macy Honored should be of paramount importance to every citizen. In 1950 Michigan was a leader, ranking ninth in actual per capita income. We are now 17th in the nation which makes one point very clear-Michigan is with the Geigy Leadership

going backwards; it is in a period of decline. Other figures in Secretary Hodge's report show the total personal income for the 50 states by state. Comparing the increase in total personal income between 1954 and 1961: results in Michigan being fourth from the bottom. For the year president of the Michigan So-1960-1961, under Governor Swainson's regime, Michigan is ciety of Hospital Pharmacists. 48th in the nation, being one of only three states to experi-

ence an actual decline in total personal income. Michigan is also shown in the report to have sustained a decline in manufacturing income of eight per cent during the period 1960-1961. This was by far the worst record of the 50 states. Manufacturing volume in Michigan dropped \$478,000,000 between 1960 and 1961 while

manufacturing volume for the country was going up. The Commerce Department ven by Kathleen Ann Joseph report also groups the states regionally. It is interesting to note that the Great Lakes States come and in per capita income

(Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin) all showed an increase in total personal inbetween 1960 and 1961 with the exception of Michigan which ber 5. ed to appear in court on Decemdeclined in both categories. Instead of criticizing Mr. Romney for calling attention to Open Car Door Michigan's downward drift, Gov-Causes Crash

ernor Swainson should be grateful that Mr. Romney hasn't used the August, 1962 Department of Commerce report as a campaign document. The figures coming 27, to report that she had just

from a friendly administration in Washington can scarcely be challenged by the Governor. Every citizen of this state has right to vote and he should

With Us 8:30 a.m.—Worship 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Sunday School

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started up on a green light.
The open door hooked into **Lutheran Church** the Plymouth's rear bumper, causing minor damage. No Kercheval at McMillan tickets were issued, and there were no injuries. TU 4-0511

intersection.

Sunday Services-9:30 and Ens. William Clark 11:00 a.m. (Nursery dur ing both services). Aboard Minesweeper

Sunday School -- 9:30 a.m MEDITERRANEAN (FHTNC) Adult Bible Class-9:30 a.m. – Navy Ensign William A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark of 193 Crosse Pointe Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving aboard the ocean-going St. Paul Ev. minesweeper USS Dominant, which took part in the North Lutheran Church September 23 to October 3, in TU 1-6670 We Invite You To Worship

the Mediterranean. The exercises, involving nearly 13,000 men and 23 ships, centered around the coast of Macedonia, Greece.

All United States units involved were part of the Sixth Fleet. They included an aircraft carrier, a cruiser, two guided missile frigates, six destroyers, seven amphibious ships and E-M-V Training meeting.

four minesweepers. Commanding the NATO forces Was Vice Admiral David L. ley Choir. 7:45 p.m., Chancel McDonald, Commander, Naval Choir. 9:15 p.m., Bowling Striking and Support Forces, League. Southern Europe. He also is Commander, Sixth Fleet.

Military units of the United Kingdom, Greece and Turkey were among the forces participating in the maneuvers.

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Monday, November 5: 1 p.m.

meeting in lounge. 7:30 p.m.

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L. Lucero Assistant Ministers

Carol Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m.,

Nominating Committee meets;

10 a.m., Crusader Choir re-

hearsal; 10 a.m., Prayer Group

meeting in the lounge; 11 a.m.,

Highlander Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, Nov. 3: 9 a.m.

meeting in Lounge.

social hall.

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of the Michigan Society of Hos-

pital Pharmacists on Thursday,

October 18, at the Wayne Coun-

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ty General Hospital.

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Police said that Barit was

driving north on Fisher and ig-

nored a stop sign at the inter-

section. He ran into a car dri-

Barit was issued a ticket for

reckless driving and is schedul-

Mrs. Marjorie Fink, 252 Ven-

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Sunday — 8:30, 9:30 and 11:15 Following Crash
Marguerite E. Dalton, 4184 a.m. — "Fidelity Mutual" — youth room. 7 p.m. Senior P.F. Mr. Atwood. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. - Church School. Crib Balfour, Detroit, was ticketed Room through Adult Class. 12:15 for reckless driving and causing p.m. - Adult Choir. 7:30 p.m.an accident on Thursday, Octo-Tuxis: "Youth Spends".

She attempted a left turn MONDAY, Nov. 5 — 7:15 p.m. from Kercheval onto St. Clair - Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m. — Sesin her '56 Ford, cutting directly

across the path of a '60 Ford. driven by Joseph H. Buschmole, TUESDAY, Nov. 6 - Election 21321 St. Gertrude, St. Clair Day, Circle Day — 10 a.m. — Shores. Buschmole had been Women's Assn. Sewing and Knittravelling west on Kercheval, ting Group. 10 a.m. - Service Miss Dalton had been headed

Both cars were damaged, the WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7 - 10 oral Committee meeting in So-'56 Ford so severely that it had a.m. — Presbyterial Training cial Hall, 8 p.m. Cooperative to be towed away. Neither 4:15 p.m. — Junior Hi Choir.

THURSDAY, Nov. 8 -- 4 p.m. - Junior Choir. 8 p.m. - Adult New Member Class. at the Cottage Hospital of

FRIDAY, Nov. 9 — 1 p.m.— Fellowship Group, Hostess: Mrs. Clinton W. Lowrie, 719 Washington Road. 4 p.m. — Senior Hi Choir. 7-p.m. — Evening Group Card Party.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

leadership in the profession of The Reverend Paul S. Downie, Mr. Macy, 1899 Lancaster Associate Rector road, is the immediate past Thursday, November 1 (All Saints' Day): 6:45 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Eucharist.

Sunday, November 4 (Festival of All Saints): 8 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. 11:15 a.m. Robert Barit, Jr., of 953 Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Trombley road, was ticketed by Church School, Infants Farms police on Monday, Octothrough Grade 6, during above ber 22, when he ran a stop two services. 5:30 p.m. Senior street at Fisher and Ridge Chi Rho Club (Grades 10, 11,

Tuesday, November 6: 9:30 a.m. Eucharist.

Wednesday November 7: 7 p.m. Junior Chi Rho Classes (Grades 7, 8, 9).

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$200 each. Both ve-Thursday, November 8: 6:45 hicles had to be towed to a .m. Eucharist.

> ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Pastor Jerald R. Borgie

Vicar Mrs. Wayne Wellman November 1: 10, Bible Study.

7:45, Choir. Friday: 6:30, JYF's Hayride. Saturday: 9:30, Catechism

Classes. 10, Junior Choir. Sunday: 8:30 and 11, Worship and Holy Communion. 9:45, Sunday School, all ages. 9:45 outh, driven by Mrs. George Sunday School, Menendez, 725 Westchester, Family Night. Adult Education Program. 11, Sunday School, ages 1-8. 5:30,

Monday: 8, YACS. 8, Re-

Tuesday: 7:45, Sunday School reachers. Wednesday: 7:30, Executive

Board, W. of C. POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road James D. Nixon

Alfred T. Bamsey Ministers Sunday, Nov. 4: 9:30 a.m. Worship and Church School, 11 a.m., Worship and Church Atlantic Treaty Organization School. 5:30 p.m., Jr. High MYF. (NATO) fall training maneuvers 5:30 p.m., Asbury Choir. 7:30 p.m., Sr. High MYF.

> Monday, Nov. 5: 8 p.m., Christian Social concerns. Tuesday, Nov. 6: 12:30 p.m., WSCS Luncheon. 8 p.m., Com-

mission on Education. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 9:15 a.m., WSCS Study Group. 8 p.ra.,

Friday, Nov. 9: 4 p.m., Luther Choir.

Saturday, Nov. 10: 10:15 a.m. God and Country Award class.

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ment and Adult Bible Class. sculpture of the American Phy- co-ordinating the exhibit with sicians Art Association will be co-chairmen Aaron Lebow of "Time, Talent and Money"; 6-8 held at the Scarab Club of De- the National Society Interior p.m., Highlanders meet (Junior troit, 217 Farnsworth at John Designers, and Mrs. John H. High Youth); 7:30-9:30 p.m., R. with a Preview Reception on Ganshaw of the Women's Aux-Thistle Club (Senior High Tuesday, November 13, from 8 iliaries to the Medical Societies Youth). to 11 p.m., and a Public Day of Metropolitan Detroit. on Wednesday, November 14.

Monday, Nov. 5: 7:30 p.m., Prayer School.

school for crib room through senior high. 11 a.m. Worship Tuesday, Nov. 6: 1:30 p.m., service. Church school for crib Devotional Leaders study group; Science exhibit is a benefit for of art connoisseurs juried and SUNDAY, Nov. 4 — Loyalty room through senior high. 7 7-8:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop p.m. Junior P.F. meeting in 377; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Council; 7:30 p.m., Stewardship and Mission Committee

> Women's Association Bowling Wednesday, Nov. 7: 10 a.m.league, 20422 Mack Avenue. $\bar{1}$ | 2:30 p.m., Detroit Presbyterial p.m. Senior Sixteens in church meets at Grosse Pointe Melounge. 6:45 p.m. Men's Bowling | morial Church, 16 Lake Shore league, 19748 Harper Avenue. Drive; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout 7 p.m.—Girl Scout Mariners in Troop 546 meeting; 7:45 p.m., Men's Chapter executive board Tuesday, November 6: 9:30 a.m. Women's Association board

Thursday, Nov. 8: 10 a.m.. Prayer Group meets; 6 p.m., Torrey Club for Single Young to resist all that is unlike good. Women's Association Group 5 meeting in lounge. 8 p.m. Past- Adults; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir God has made man capable of rehearsal.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Nursery mothers in youth room. Rev. Erville B. Maynard, D.D. Sunday Services - November | tians: "Be not deceived; God is | Wednesday, November 7: 7:30 4, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 not mocked: for whatsoever a oven to inspect its cooking conp.m. Board and committee meeta.m. Holy Communion and Ser- man soweth, that shall he also mon, 11:15 a.m. Holy Commun- reap." ion and Sermon, 4 to 6 p.m., Thursday, November 8: 4 p.m. Tea for newcomers, in the Rec-Junior choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 8

p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal. Tuesday, November 6, 10:45 8 p.m. Church membership a.m. Monthly meeting of Episcopal Church Women in the Undercroft, 1 p.m., The Study Series on the "Faith Triumphant" in the Parish House.

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A number of experiences of Jacob are included in the readings from the Bible and from Sunday, Nov. 4: 9:30 a.m., "Science and Health with Key First Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., to the Scriptures" by Mary Church School, Nursery through Baker Eddy. "Everlasting Pun-

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& Van Nuck, city lot \$19,966.50,

park lot \$8,417.00; and Jess M.

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Pointe Kiwanis Elects Officers

The Kiwanis Club of Grosse | Benjamin Pinkos and Ed Rob-Pointe held its annual election bins. Retiring president, Carl on Tuesday, October 23, following a regular meeting held at the War Memorial Center.

Picked to lead the organization during 1963 were Richard Beach, president; Frank Galda, first vice president; Roy Wetling, second vice president; and Robert Hozdish, treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Directors were: William Bradley, road,

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Al Bentley, said in 1958: "We talk about the Monroe Doctrine, but what are we doing about Communist infiltration and colonization in Latin America?"

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On September 18, 1962, Al Bentley wired the President to urge "a sea blockade around Cuba expressly to keep war materials from being shipped to Cuba."

His Democrat opponent branded Al Bentley as "foolhardy" and guilty of "shallow thinking."

Al Bentley's opponent maintained his same position almost to the hour when the President took firm action on the Cuban situation . . . the sea blockade Al Bentley advocated . . . with the statement that "the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing."

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At Hickey's



Proper's store, Dick has joined E. J. Hickey Co., of Grosse Pointe. In addition to taking care of many old customers he will be buying and merchan-

License Tabs Put on Sale

Secretary of State James M. Hare has ordered Michigan's 1963 vehicle license tabs to go on sale in all 83 counties on Thursday, November 1.

The tabs, which will have the numerals "63" in white on a green background, are the reverse of green on white 1962 plates which they will validate. As an economy measure in 1959, the Michigan Department of State began issuing heavier plates which could be utilized for more than one year. This practice saved the state hundreds of thousands of dollars through reduced use of metal in tabs, in printing registration record books used by the police, in freight costs, and in process-

In announcing early license sales, Hare pointed out that the Secrétary of State has some leeway in setting the November tab sale date but that he picked "the earliest possible date in hopes that it would encourage car buyers to purchase 1963 ve-

In the past, when new annual plates were available and before the "plate goes with the owner" law was in effect, some censes were available before buying the fall line of cars. This saved an extra transaction fee.

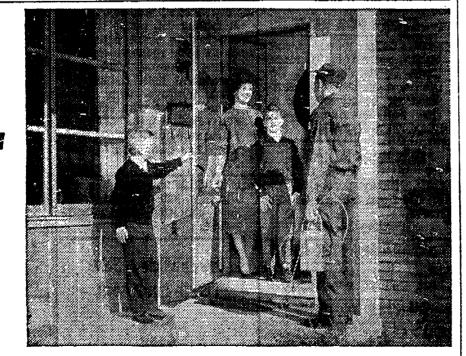
The motor vehicle law gives the Secretary of State authority to begin the sale of new license plates at any time between November 1 and the beginning of the calendar year.

With interest in new cars spurred on by the 44th National Automobile Show in Detroit this month, Hare anticipates a flurry of activity at some of his 268 branches as tabs go on sale on November 1.

FIRE GUTS CAR The interior of a car owned by Robert W. McGrath, 41, of 1629 Bournemouth, was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday, October 27, while the car was in the garage. Woods firemen poured 40 gallons of water on the blaze, putting it out. The cause of the fire is not known. The amount of damage was not given.

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> plies of the liquid formula 1528 Woodward, or the FDA rebrought into the country before the ban on its importation by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, are probably still available." The FDA clamped down on the preparation as "imminently dangerous" after several arthritis victims suffered serious reactions. Its use is not authorized even for investigative purposes.

Among the serious symptoms already observed in patients taking this product in Canada and the U. S., Dr. Lightbody listed internal bleeding, menstrual disturbances, breast enlargement in men and growth of facial hair Savage noted that the City Of- in women.

At least one death indirectly sion of an existing sanitary attributable to Liefcort has already been reported in this storm sewer with three catch country, Dr. Lightbody noted. basins and paving of a drive- A 71-year-old California woman way at 459 Neff road, cost of who had used the drug develthe easement for underground oped uterine bleeding and died utilities through the Lawrence of pneumonia following an operation to stop the bleeding.

Liefcort gained widespread Both jobs are scheduled for publicity following a magazine article last May. At that time the ARF issued a statement denying the claims that the product "could practically wipe out the symptoms of arthritis in one year." •

"The Foundation's information indicates that, following the

Arthritis sufferers in Michi- publicity, many Americans have

gan should not use or consent obtained Liefcort," Dr. Lightto the use of a Canadian drug body emphasized. "We urge preparation, Liefcort, warns the them not to use this dangerous Michigan Chapter of the Arthri- drug nor permit it to be used tis and Rheumatism Foundation on them. We ask anyone who has received the drug, knows of Dr. James J. Lightbody, chap- its use, or of a supply, to conter medical director, said "sup- tact the chapter immediately at

> gional office, 1560 E. Jefferson." The liquid preparation is labeled as being distributed by Endocrine Research Laboratories, Beaurepare, Quebec,

"Liefcort is but one shocking example," Dr. Lightbody declared, "of the fraud and deceit

practiced on the 12 million represented products which Americans with arthritis by the cheat arthritics of some \$250,promoters of hundreds of mis- 000,600 a year."

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*Full text of the American Medical Association statement of Oct. 12, 1962 available by writing: Heart-Diet, American Dairy Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Dept. D. Chicago 6, 200

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DOING all types of carpenter On Tuesday, October 23, Mrs. work, remodeling attic Skae informed authorities that and the Pierce (which recovered rooms, porches. Small or big she had last seen the jewelry Astronaut Scott Carpenter's jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo piece in June when she was in Massachusetts. She said she thought she put the pin in a chartered freighter "Marucla" CUSTOM MODERNIZATION strong box before returning shortly after dawn. An armed Additions, alterations, recreation rooms and kitchens. Free home, but was not sure. She said that she missed the

looked for it to put it on. She vessel, and permitted it to prosaid it was possible that she ceed when no "prohibited" had lost it either on a return- items were found. ing plane or at the hotel in SEWING alterations, adults which she stayed. The strong and children; hems, zippers, box did not appear to have been plain drapes. Blankets bound tampered with, she added.

ing a yéllow gold, Oriental sap-EXPERIENCED seamstress, phire piece with 13 round diaalterations, custom made draperies, slip covers. Excellent monds. The item is insured, she told police.

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visitation. He will introduce to full operational capability as manageable," Now, said Kenthe parents, Joe Spagnoli, cur- soon as possible," and U.S. in- nedy, "we step back" from the ing, restyling, alterations. riculum coordinator from the telligence sources report at brink of war. Best references. Van Dyke-Central Administrative Office. who will serve as acting principal of Defer School, until a suc-REWEAVING - Clothing, moth cessor to Jack Darvill has been holes, burns, tears, 11 years' experience. 22549 Raven. PR named.

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Lt. Berry Completes Course for Officers

FORT KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) -Army 2d Lt. Roy C. Berry, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Berry, 1826 Allard avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, completed tion course at The Armor Cen- Cuba for NATO-sponsored surveillance flights would be the eight-week officer orientater, Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 16. Turkish bases. The U.S. Chief stopped. U. S. planes flew over sponsibilities of a newly-com-

missioned armor officer. A member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, the lieutenant was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1957 and Jewelry Repairing, Engraving received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit in 1962.

Business **Notes**

Election of Ben F. Bregi, as executive vice president is announced by the Board of Directors of National Broach & Machine Co., manufacturer of gear production machine tools, inspection equipment and broaching tools with plants in Detroit and Coventry, England.

Bregi joined National Broach in 1933 as a Tool Engineer. He has served the company successively as Gear Engineer, Executive Engineer, Vice President-Sales, Vice President-Engineering and Vice President-Manufacturing and Research. He is also a member of the Company's Board of Directors. Mr. Bregi is a member of the Lehmoor Country Club and the Hidden Valley Club. He is a member of the Council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in gree Mason. Hc is married, has a son and a daughter and resides at 78 Fordcroft road, New London Conn.

Grosse Pointe Shores. Assets of First Federal Savings of Detroit passed the \$400million mark during the third quarter of 1962, according to Harold G. Phelps, assistant vicepresident and branch manager of First Federal's office at 17150

Kercheval near St. Clair. As of September 30, assets of the association stood at a record high of \$408,454,879, an increase

of \$54,534,526 since September First Federal savings accounts as of September 30, totaled \$372,312,654, a gain of \$53, 599,495 during the last year, said Phelps.

Mortgage loans reached a 844,479 for the year.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) Americans had satisfied themselves as to the "peaceful" Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., (named after the President's brother)

space capsule last May 24) intercepted the 7,628-ton Sovietboarding party was dispatched, spent nearly three hours combitem in September when she ing the Lebanese-registered The "Marcula," which had

cargo of paper rolls, sulphur, She described the pin as be- trucks and truck parts. Twelve other Soviet ships are reported least 30 "offensive missiles" already in Cuba, poised and capable of striking deep into U.S. territory.

The Russians seem to have enough supplies on hand to rush construction of the uncompleted bases, by-passing 'offensive" weapons, and State Department press officer Lincoln White said yesterday that nedy's promise of "further action" if offensive military prep- blockade would continue. arations in Cuba are not stop-

Sunday, October 28 Lieutenant Berry was in- of State fired back a negative the island Sunday, checking to structed in the duties and re- reply to Khrushchev's Cuba- make sure the missile bases Turkey swap even before he were actually being torn Western Hemisphere is threatened by Russian offensive missile bases in Cuba, Kennedy reiterated his demand that the nounced last night that the

The President promised, sistent rumor 'that the U.S. Russia and the U.S. announced Khrushchev promised to keep situation. his vessels out of the area, and

Perkins Is Graduate Of Submarine School

Apprentice Seaman David Perkins, son of the Earl Perkins of 82 North Deeplands, Grosse Pointe and a 32nd De- recently graduated from Submarine School at the United States Naval Submarine Base,

During his basic training at the school, he learned the various operations of an undersea

Perkins, a January 1962 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, was in the Navy Reserves for one year, prior to enlisting in the Regular Navy, training at the Brodhead Naval Armory in Detroit.

He will serve two years active duty with the submarine discharged. John Gordy, Detroit Lions of-

fensive guard from Tennessee, bombings "first reply . . . by 22 after the 1957 season but tion" to the Venezuelan governnew high of \$328,520,543 as of made a "comeback" at 24 in ment's decision to mobilize its September 30, a gain of \$47,- 1959 after a year of college armed forces during the Cuban

would not attempt a direct con-

frontation. But both the White House and the Defense Department noted yesterday that work on Cuba's 2,200-mile intermediate range missile launching pads is proceeding at a stepped-up pace, and that several 1,200mile missile sites have already been completed. A Havana radio report that unidentified aircraft "violated" air space over eastern Cuba Saturday. and were driven off by Cuban anti-aircraft batteries, added to the tension. The official radio communique mentioned 'deep penetration." "The Cuban armed forces are on maximum alert," it said, "and ready to defend the sacred rights of the cooperated in the search, continued toward Havana with its fatherland."

Monday, October 29 NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV has heading toward Cuba but, in the agreed to dismantle his Cuban words of one Government of missile bases under United ficial, "most of the ships the Nations supervision. The Soviet Navy is interested in have turn- Premier, in a letter to Presied around." Meanwhile, in dent Kennedy, acquiesced to Washington, the White House all U.S. conditions for a soluannounced that Soviet missile tion or, at the very least, negobase activity in Cuba is con- tiations aimed at a solution, to tinuing, that, instead of dis- the week-long Cuban crisis. Judge James Lincoln of the mantling existing bases, the Terming Khrushchev's capitula-Probate Court will speak Mon- Russians appear to be proceed- tion "statesmanlike," the Presiday evening, November 5, at ing with construction on a dent told the Premier he was stepped-up schedule, and that very pleased with his decision "serious attempts are under to tear down the missile sites PTA president, will open the way to camouflage their ef- because "developments were meeting in the gymnasium at 8 forts." These efforts are, ap- approaching a point where o'clock after a half hour of room parently, "directed at achieving events could have become un-

The President considers Khrushchev's promise to halt work on unfinished missle bases in Cuba, to dismantle existing bases, and to return weapons to Russia, "an important contribution to peace," and applauds his decision to allow UN representatives the right to "verify" America's naval "quarantine" on Soviet dimantling of the bases. Kennedy said UN verification would mean that the United States could lift its "quaranhe wanted "to underline" Ken- tine," but made clear that, pending promised action, the

Khrushchev demanded that United States halt it surveillance of Cuba, saying that reconnissance flights might have PRESIDENT KENNEDY "dangerous consequences." HAS REJECTED Soviet Prem- Kennedy did not comment on ier Nikita Khrushchev's offer this point in the Premier's letto "trade" his missile bases in ter, and gave no indication that (Kennedy) had received official Worldwide reaction to Khrushnotification of the Soviet lead- chev's capitulation might be deer's newest proposal via usual scribed as an "international diplomatic channels. Maintain- sigh of relief," with individual ing that "no sensible negotia- nations expressing thankfulness tions" can proceed while the at the sudden ease in tension.

Tuesday, October 30 THE WHITE HOUSE an-

bases be dismantled immed- United States' naval blockade iately under United Nations of Cuba will be lifted for two days, beginning this morning, in deference to Acting United Nahowever, to consider "properly tions Secretary General U inspected arms limitation" - Thant, who flies to Havana provided construction of new today for two days of talks. Russian rocket sites stops at "The enforcement of the quaronce, sites already completed antine has been voluntarily susare rendered inoperable, and pended," according to the of-Soviet bloc arms shipments to ficial communique, as a cour-Cuba are discontinued. A per- tesy gesture toward Thant. Although this "voluntary suspenplans some form of military sion" points to eased tensions action against Cuba continues in the eight-day-old Cuban to plague Washington, although crisis, U. S. air and naval surveillance of the island is conpublicly Friday that they had tinuing and Washington has agreed to avoid an open clash adopted a cautious diplomatic in the Caribbean blockade area. attitude toward the relaxed

Thant, himself, is believed to Kennedy stated that U.S. forces be of the opinion that this "symbolic" blockade suspension will help to "clear the air," facilitating his sessions with Castro's regime over UN inspection proceedures in regard to the tearing down and removal of Soviet rocket sites in Cuba. U. S. Navy ships will continue to ring Cuba during the arms quarantine suspension, although no Soviet vessels are currently in

Meanwhile, United States diplomats throughout Latin America are warning Western Hemisphere nations to expect a Castro sabotage campaign. Onesixth of Venezuela's oil production has been crippled by bombings, and authoritative Washington sources said yesterday that Castro has begun a general terrorist program in Latin America, with Venezuela's Americanoperated oil fields prime targets. Four power stations at Lake Maracaibo were dynaarm of the Navy before being mited Sunday. The stations belong to Creole Petroleum Corp., an American-owned company, and Havana radio termed the 'retired" at the youthful age of the Army of Venezuelan Libera-

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS O GROSSE POINTE:

Notice is hereby given, that a Ge be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wa gan, on Tuesday, the 6th day of Novem time the qualified registered voters following:

FEDERAL OFFICES: Congressman-at-Large

Representative in Congress STATE OFFICES: Governor Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State Attorney General State Treasurer Auditor General Senator and Representative i. Legislature

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Sheriff County Clerk

County Treasurer Register of Deeds Drain Commissioner JUDICIAL:

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City of Grosse Pointe NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1962, at which time the qualified registered voters may vote for the

FEDERAL OFFICES:

Congressman-at-Large Representative in Congress

STATE OFFICES:

Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General State Treasurer Auditor General

Senator and Representative in the State Legislature

Two Judges of the Circuit Court for the Third (To Fill Vacancies)

COUNTY OFFICES:

Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds Drain Commissioner

Two Judges of the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit (To Fill Vacancies)

Three Judges of Probate (Full Term)

STATE CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT:

"PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR GENERAL REVISION OF THE

COUNTY PROPOSITION

"PROPOSED CONVEYANCE OF WAYNE COUNTY PARK LANDS"

You are further notified that the polling place for said

THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB 17145 WATERLOO Between Neff and St. Clair FOR ALL FOUR VOTING PRECINCTS

Further, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon E.S.T.

> LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 17150 Maumee Avenue TU 5-5800

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF **GENERAL ELECTION**

to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1962

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

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 6, 1962 at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City may vote for the following offices:

STATE ...

Governor Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General State Treasurer **Auditor General** Congressman-at-Large Representative in Congress Senator and Representative in the State Legislature

COUNTY

Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds

Drain Commissioner JUDICIAL

Two Justices of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancies) Two Judges of the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit (To Fill Vacancies) Three Judges of Probate (Full Term)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT: Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution Authorizing the Legislature to Provide

for General Revision of the Statutes. WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSAL

Proposed conveyance of Wayne County park lands

The Polls will be Open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. POLLING PLACES

Precinct

Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School Kercheval and Nottingham

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City Clerk Published in the GPN 10-25 and 11-1 1962.

Wrigley's Market, Mack and LOSES RING Mrs. W. E. Landis, 54, of 274 Moross, She said the ring held Fisher road, informed Woods a one-carat diamond with small police on Saturday, October 27, bagettes around a crescent that she had lost a valuable shape-setting and is valued at diamond ring in the vicinity of \$875.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **Important Special Notice! ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS**

General Election November 6, 1962

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1962. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

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

Published in the Grosse Pointe News, October 25 and November 1, 1962.

NOTICE

To Residents of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Effective Monday, November 5, 1962, rubbish will again be picked up on a biweekly schedule.

Beginning Monday, November 5, 1962, rubbish will be picked up on Lochmoor Drive, Lochmoor Boulevard and all other streets NORTH to the NORTH CITY LIMITS on your regularly scheduled day; and every other week

Beginning Monday, November 12, 1962 rubbish will be picked up on Hunt Club Drive, Renaud Road and all other streets SOUTH to the SOUTH CITY LIMITS on your regularly scheduled day; and every other week thereafter. Branches will continue to be picked up on MONDAYS and TUESDAYS by the City.. '

LEONA D. LIDDLE

City Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

OBITUARIES

MARGARET CREIGHTON NELSON

Mrs. Nelson, 81, of the Whit-

tier Apartments, died Monday, October 29, at Cottage Hospital. A native of Dumfries, Scotland, she had lived in Detroit Handy road, died Saturday, after finding Cisco guilty of run- before the judge on two charges, over 50 years, and was a mem-October 27, while on a huntber of the Detroit Yacht Club ing trip to Atlanta, Mich. and Women's Auxiliary to the Cottage Hospital. She was the Covey was graduated from the wife of the late Harry O. Nel- University of Michigan in 1917. son, owner and founder of the An attorney, with offices in the Nelson Co., wholesale plumbing Dime Building, he lived in the and heating supplies. Detroit area for 45 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred A. Steiner and of World War I, a member of Mrs. Edgar Diegel; and five the Economic Club and the Degrandchildren.

Services will be Friday morning, November 2, at 11 a.m., at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass. Burial will be in Woodmere ceme-

The family has requested that memorial tributes be sent to the Marygrove College Alumni Fund Mt. Elliott cemetery. or Cottage Hospital.

VIRGINIA T. SORENSEN

Virginia Thompson (Jane) Sorensen, 53, of 910 Westchester road, died Friday, October 26, in Harper Hospital.

Mayor William B. Thompson, she was a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent, a member of the Christ Child Society and the Discalced Carmelites. She lived all her life in the Detroit

Survivors include her husband, industrialist S. Waldemar Sorensen, Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Harry C. Ryan, Mrs. M. Francis Gagnier, Mrs. James D. Young and Mrs. E. W. Fitz- night of Thursday, October 25. Thompson.

Services were Monday, October 29, at the Verheyden Funeral home and SS Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in East Jefferson avenue, Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

J. EDGAR DUNCAN

Mr. Duncan, 72, of 36 Elm court, died Saturday, October 27. Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday, October 30, and burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

Born in Black Lake, Pa., he retired in 1960 as president of the Duncan Steel Co. He was past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, a past director of the Detroit Athletic Club, and a member of Detroit Rotary. He had made his home in the Detroit area for 45 years. Among the survivors are his wife, Maude; two sons, John Edgar and D. Grey; a daughter,

Mount Vernon, died Tuesday, October 23, at her residence. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Weber; and a Daughter of former Detroit sister, Mrs. Maria Miller

Mrs. Roger Appleby; a sister,

grandchildren.

troit Boat Club.

Mrs. Jean Doierspike; and nine

LEO FRANCIS COVEY

Leo Francis Covey, 70, of 69

Born in Branch County, Mr.

He was a decorated veteran

Surviving are \ his wife,

Eleanor Bershback Covey; a

daughter, Christine F. Covey;

and two sisters, Blanche and

Sister Marie Aloysius, I.H.M.

Services were Wednesday,

October 31, at the Verheyden

Funeral Home and St. Paul's

on the Lakeshore. Burial was in

MARION LAMBERT

Mrs Lambert, 81, of 390

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Survices, were Thursday, October 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St Paul's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

TRELLIS DAMAGED

C. M. Hamilton of 370 Mc-Millan, discovered a \$20 flower trellis in his back yard damaged by vandals during the gerald; and a brother, Frank L. He made a formal complaint to Farms police.

5 Cases Heard In City Court

Five persons appeared before | der control and causing an acci-Judge Douglas. L. Paterson in dent, and was fined \$10. Grosse Pointe City Justice

Court Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. Woodbine, Detroit, pled not Howe, 174 Fisher, not guilty of guilty on a reckless driving The Judge found Charles L. charge. He was found guilty, disobeying the stop law, and susand parted with \$25. pended the sentence of David S. Cisco, 1745 Iroquois, Detroit,

William Vito Nuccia appeared and was found guilty on both Nathaline Valentine, 2182 counts. He paid \$15 for speeding Eastlawn, Detroit, was found 40 mph in a 25-mile zone, and guilty of not having her car un- \$5 for running a red signal light.

City of Grosse Pointe Important Special Notice

ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 6, 1962**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, NO-VEMBER 3, 1962. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE CITY CLERK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE 17150 MAUMEE AVENUE TU 5-5800

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City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

WAYNE COUNTY. MICHIGAN

ELECTION NOTICE OF THE GENERAL NOVEMBER STATE ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General November State Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 6, 1962 at which time the following officers are to be voted for in this

GOVERNOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SECRETARY OF STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL STATE TREASURER AUDITOR GENERAL

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS,

STATE SENATOR

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY SHERIFF

COUNTY CLERK COUNTY TREASURER REGISTER OF DEEDS DRAIN COMMISSIONER TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT

(To Fill Vacancies)

TWO JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

For the Third Judicial Circuit

(To Fill Vacancies)

THREE JUDGES OF PROBATE (Full Term) YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following State Proposals will be

voted upon at said Election:

"Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution authorizing the legislature to provide for general revision of the Statutes".

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following County Proposal will be voted upon at said Election:

"Proposed Conveyance of Wayne County Park Lands"

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following Proposition for the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to vote upon will be submitted for said election:

"Do you favor the erection of a two-story, fire-resistant, 40-family tenant owned, multiple family dwelling to be located on the following described

property.
Land in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, described as that part of P.C. 249, described as beginning at a point on the Northerly line of Vernier Road distant S 72° 10′ 40″ E. 279.00 feet from the intersection of said Northerly line with the Easterly line of Mack Avenue 143 feet wide and proceeding thence N 3° 53′ 40″ E. 318.27 feet thence S 72° 01′ E. 593.83 feet to the line between the front and rear concessions; thence S. 17° 58′ 50″ W. 312.70 feet to Northerly line of Vernier Road thence N. 72° 10′ 40″ W. along said Northerly line 543.57 feet to point of beginning"

THE POLLS for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, November 6, 1962, the day of holding said Election.

THE POLLING PLACES for said Election are as follows: 20600 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 1 Parcells School, Barnes School, Precinct No. 2 Mason School. Precinct No. 3 Mason School, Precinct No. 4 Municipal Building Precinct No. 5 Precinct No., 6

Precinct No. 11

Precinct No. 12

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Dated October 23, 1962

(Lobby Council Room) (Basement) Precinct No. 7 Ferry School Precinct No. 8 Barnes School Precinct No. 9 Precinct No. 10

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LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

City of

Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan, on the 6th day of November, 1962, at which time the following officers are to be voted for in this County:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, Auditor General, State Senator, Representative in the State Legislature.

Representative in Congress (Congressman at Large), Representative in Congress (Fourteenth District.) COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds and Drain Commissioner.

NON-PÁRTISAN JUDICIAL: One Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy for term ending December One Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy for term ending December

Two Judges of the Circuit Court (Third Judicial Circuit) to fill vacancy for term ending December 31, 1965.

Three Judges of Probate (full term) term ending December 31, 1966.

Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for General Revision of the Statutes.

Proposed conveyance of Wayne County Park Lands to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority to be developed for public park and recreational purposes. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT THE POLLING PLACES FOR SAID ELECTION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Precinct Polling Places: 1. Grosse Pointe High School-Gymnasium Auditorium-Use Grosse Pointe Blvd. Entrance and parking lot.

2. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

3. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

4. Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Rd. 5. New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Rd.

6. Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Ave. 7. Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Ave.

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

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CITY CLERK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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when the POINTE was growing up.

When the soldiers marched off to save the world for democracy in World War I they thought they were leaving the girls behind but for the first time the ladies decided that they too would take off for camp.

Among the first to join up was the late Mrs. Henry B. Joy who entrained for a preparedness camp in Chevy Chase, Md., where she wore a \$10.50 khaki uniform, rose at the 6:30 o'clock bugle and lived in a tent.

She became aide to the camp commandant and was among the few to reach the rank of lieutenant colonel. Mrs. Joy specialized in making surgical dressings, signaling, telegraphy and first aid. She knitted countless trench helmets and surgical sponges. The 200 students were divided into two battalions of four companies and lived in 70 tents. They learned to march and drill, had to keep their tent city in apple pie order according to Army standards of neatness.

Mrs. Joy took to camp life with zest, said she failed to suffer from the common complaints of sore feet and lameness due to her many months of playing golf at the Grosse Pointe Country Club.

She was a fine example to the girls, many of whom had never cooked a meal or made a bed in their pampered lives. Life in camp was arduous and the rule most frequently broken, the no night leave. Failure to report at 9:30 taps incurred stiff penalties.

Mrs. Joy was on the committee which entertained VIP visitors to the camp. They included President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, Speaker of the House Champ Clark, whose daughter joined the camp, and the ambassadors to Persia and Japan.

The preparedness camp in Maryland in May, 1916, was a forerunner of the WAC camps of World War II and the first in the country. Mrs. Joy hoped to start a camp in Michigan but the armistice was signed before is vacationing in New York preshe could complete the plans. She returned from camp paring for the arduous two to work for the Red Cross, the Detroit chapter of which she founded in 1909, and after the war entered into a valiant fight for the repeal of prchibition which brought her nation wide prominence and the censure of the DAR when she ran for national office.

Among the many activities of this indomitable and beloved woman, certainly her enthusiastic participation in the first camp for lady soldiers remained one of her most cherished memories.

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The Cuban crisis is fraught with special meaning for Dr. Marcelino Pacho, a resident physician at St. John Hospital. Dr. Pacho and his wife, who is also a doctor, escaped from Cuba before Castro took power but the couple, studying to make a new life in this country, left behind both their parents and a host of relatives struggling under the dictator.

Hostesses of a few decades ago reveled in the gourmet recipes printed in the Woman's Exchange Cookbook. That emporium of culinary art has long since disappeared from its headquarters in Grand Circus Park, but memories of the delicious catering for debutante parties, wedding and club luncheons remain. Delighted patrons of the Planned Parenthood Mart, November 7-8, at the Veterans Memorial Building will be able to buy this famous cookbook. Mrs. Emory Ford and Mrs. Ross Wilkins have discovered a big batch of the books and will offer them for sale at the Mart. Also a surprise to diminished. But clever fingers Mart patrons will be the new baby bonnets and hats designed by top milliner Lily Dache, who will be offering her wee creations here for the first time.

At last week's monthly meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan, members gathered in the basement ballroom of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman's Lakeshore road mansion. Mrs. S. has recently had the ballroom renovated, down to the very last gleaming prism in the cut glass chandeliers. The walls are a creamy yellow and the raised orchestra stand is a perfect foil for lecturers.

John E. Hoskins, of Fisher road, executive director of Goodwill Industries in Detroit, has a multitude of talents. Currently working on his doctorate at Wayne he remembers his days as an Air Force pilot when former President Eisenhower, Marlene Dietrich and Sonja Henie were among his illustrious passengers. Travel sharpened his gourmet talents and the director can turn out a Russian or an Oriental dinner party with the aplomb of a professional chef. During the holidays he concocts a wassail punch and Christmas cookies. His photographs are so excellent he partially financed a family vacation to New Mexico from the sale of his hobby. With all this he is a champion chess and table tennis player.

PILFERINGS

A housewife burst in on her next door neighbor to borrow a cup of sugar and found her sitting in a darkened living room watching a movie on television.

"Come in," she said—and burst out laughing. "I was just thinking how little things change. Here I am playing hooky from my housework to watch the same movie I played hooky from school to see!"

One business partner to another as they admire elaborate new electronic computer: "Another big advantage. It will never come prancing in starry-eyed one morning and announce it is leaving to get married."

During a broadcast on the evils of alcoholism, a Radio Moscow announcer declared: "In capitalistic countries men drink from despair in order to forget how they are exploited, their bad working conditions and the specter of unemployment. But the alcoholism of the Soviet citizens has other causes; it comes essentially from the overflowing joy of living and from his tendency to celebrate with spirit the great achievements of socialism."

A favorite story at Doubleday is about the conscientious proofreader working on a Kathleen Norris novel. On galley 96 was the line, "She laid her cool lips against his". At this point the proofreader, ever laboring for consistency raised the question, "Okay?" Hot on galley 10."

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Church Fairs, the weather has

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the Thursday date and these

Chairmen Are Artists

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Although the Fair has taken

have ordered a huge canopy to

Mrs. Joy believes there are

for shoppers.

this year.

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. MRS. JOHN N. LORD, of Touraine road, and MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, JR., of Tonnancour place

By Patricia Talbot

The co-chairmen of the Christ Church Fair, Thurs- show. They both are trustees of November 15, firmly believe that three heads are Cottage Hospital and belong day, November 15, firmly believe that three heads are better than one for such a huge project and the combined talents of Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., Mrs. John N. Lord and Mrs. Henry M. Kinzie are the result.

Christmas Fairs have become big business and the three chairmen have been working on baskets of flowers, apothecary the sale since last February. Mrs. Kinzie was not available weeks ahead. Mrs. Joy and Mrs. Lord both give her kudos for her hard work, since she also teaches a French class for tots, sews her own clothes, designs Christmas presents and is very active in the church.

Both Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Joy have lent their artistic talents as well as their administrative flower pictures in antique at Work" booth. The chairmen frames which will be an attraction at the Carte Blanche booth. This counter will feature such objects d'art as crewel work, decoupage lamps, trays, needlepoint and hand painted china.

Visit Gourmet Shop

The Fun with Foods booth is a particular favorite with the chairmen for it will star such toothsome goodies as home made chocolate candy, spiced nuts, rare preserves and cocktail snacks all packaged with great originality.

The Garden shop and Christbeen combined this year, Mrs. Lord believes that this combinhouses are past and the dowag- the country. ers who used to donate rare greens to the Fair have sadly

Nurses Meeting At Bon Secours

A general meeting of the Council of Catholic Nurses of the Archdiocese of Detroit will her efforts and insists Mrs. be held at Bon Secours Hospital, 426 Cadieux road on November 15, at 8 p.m.

Reverend John A. Trese, National Spiritual Director of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, secretary of Catholic Charities, national first vicepresident of/Catholic Hospital Association, and Arch-Bishop Representative for Catholic Hospitals will be the guest speaker. His program will be "What the Council Should Mean To You."

All Catholic registered, practical and student nurses are invited to attend. Council officers who will officiate at the meeting will be: Mary Owens, president: Cecelia Johnson, and Betty Cooney, vice-presidents; Margaret Collins, secretary; Laura Winebrenner, treasurer: Jacqueline Moore, Dorothy Maird, Ann Esper, Maureen Kelly and Zoe Horn, directors.

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Lord should have a one man to the Artists Market.

Mrs. Lord, who remembers very different Grosse Pointe when she was growing up as have designed unique hanging not a clubwoman, devotes her-Rhoda Newberry, insists she is self to her painting and anticipates restful vacations in Anfor this interview because she trees to make this booth a must away at prep school or college. tigua. She has three sons, all Her Touraine road home is filled with beautiful art and heirloom furniture, which once real finds to be discovered in graced the Newberry estate on lakeshore.

Winter Vacations

tribute items such as the gold Mrs. Joy has been campaigning for the Republican party in plated service dishes which will be sold on the day of the Fair. the midst of her Fair work and working for United Foundation. A special tribute is given to the men of the parish, includ-She is also a supporter of Planabilities to the Fair. They have ing Mr. Joy, who have contrib- ned Parenthood. Like Mrs. painstakingly made the pressed uted wood working to the "Men leasting although Mrs. Joy. and the Joys enjoy winter vacations, although Mrs. Joy admits she is not athletic, prefers manipulate them. The membersuggest that the Paris table, to cruise on a boat and lie in ship fee is \$7.50 and a \$1.50 always a trove of lovely hand the sun. "But who will want to materials charge. To enroll call work, should be visited for the delicate hand trimmed sweaters go to Florida this winter?" she the Center office TU 1-7511. worries with the Cuban crisis which are unusually beautiful in mind. She will probably return a visit to her daughter, For the past two Fairs, which Mrs. Mary Joy Woods, in run biennially with Memorial Hawaii, this winter.

But all thoughts of vacation will be filed away until after shelter shoppers between the November 15. The women of Christ Methodist Church at 1 church undercroft and the par- St. George's Church, the Cen- o'clock. ish hall where the fair will be terline chapel sponsored by held. They will begin setting up | Christ Church, have sewn 100 the mart on the Monday before | flowered aprons for the Fair workers. On the big day the Decorations shop have last weeks are spent calling on three chairmen will be everybooth chairmen and checking where, checking the booth, the hundreds of details which glancing at the luncheon tables, ation was necessary since the make the Christ Church Fair where chicken pie and salad days of the great Pointe green- one of the most successful in will be served to shoppers, watching the tills. The thousands of dollars raised by Christ | days, will be arranged by Club Church Fair women will be given to some worthy project. In the past this has included St. George's Church, inner city welfare, as well as foreign mis-

lessons from Steve Davis at the War Memorial and Mrs. Joy So successful has the trio of chairmen plan proved that this harmonious sharing of the burly although Mrs. Joy decries den will probably set a precedent at Christ Church for Fairs of the future.

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Good Taste

KENTUCKY PIE

Contributed by Mrs. John Benfield

- ½ cup butter
- 3 eggs 3 cups brown sugar
- ½ cup cream 1 tsp. vanilla

pinch salt unbaked pie shell

Cream butter, eggs and sugar together. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 30 min-

Classes Slated For Puppeteers

A second term of classes in puppetry will begin at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday afternoon, November 3 from 1:30 to 3 o'clock. The puppeteers are under the direction of Robert Rathbun, Pierce Junior High School instructor and president of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild. They are open to young people ages

The term is five weeks in duration and will culminate in a Punch and Judy show to be produced in the new William Fries Auditorium for the children of Grosse Pointe as a part of opening week's activities.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Puppeteers learn to make, manipulate, and characterize hand, rod, and shadow puppets. They learn to adapt stories for shows and to write original script. Mr. Rathbun is a highly original artist and guides the members of his group in turning out some wonderfully fanciful puppets.

He is equally adept at training the young people to use their voices to characterize the puppets and their hands to

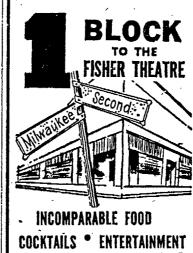
Clark Women to Hear Talk on Holiday Decor

Clark Women's Club will hold its November 5 meeting in

Mrs. G. G. Reid, chairman of the American Home Group, promises a delightful and instructive program, entitled "Holiday Motif."

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GALLERY GAZING ... it seems there's always something new to see at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. We watched a painting being reframed . . . much attention had been given to showing the subject to best advantage . . . while blending with a newly decorated room. This is but one of the many projects undertaken by Heinz and Renee . . . besides providing a relaxing showplace for a wonderful variety of art.

Taste Treats . . . for shelf . . . Christmas Stocking . . . or holiday baskets! We found the following delicious . . . and available at The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson at Beaconsfield . . . Scuppadine Sauce, "21" Sauce Maison, Falernum (for sweetening) . . . Cheese Crispies from Holland . . . along with other cecktail tid-bits . . . and Babas by Kaffetto . . for an ever-ready company dessert.

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