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SECTION I

SCHOOL TAX BOOST APPROVED

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, October 22 OF THE FIVE American car companies, General Motors Corp is the hardest hit by the steel strike. The nations' leading car producer will be nearly out of business by November 1, if the strike continues. A survey of steel supplies and production potential, yesterday, showed that Ford Motor Co. American Motors Corp. and Studebaker-Packard are all in good shape, with Chrysler Corp. in fair condition.

Should the steel mills return to operation this week, it would be a month before the amount of sheet and other type steel needed by the auto companies could be produced. Also, there is some question as to where on the Government's steel priority list the automobile companies may stand.

THE STEEL WORKERS Union, Wednesday, blocked an immediate recall of 500,000 workers by filing an appeal on the 80-day back to work Taft-Hartley injunction ordered by a Federal Judge. The order was issued Wednesday afternoon after it was signed by Federal District Judge Herbert P. Sorg. The same afternoon, however, Circuit Judge Austin L. Staley issued the stay to allow the union to argue an appeal in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals The appeal is scheduled for this Boosts Fees morning in Philadelphia.

A 16-YEAR-OLD manistique boy shot his mother to death, Wednesday, in an argument over his going to the grocery store, Kenneth Bernier shot his 50-year-old mother, Beatrice, inthe head with a .22 rifle. His father, Dr. Adalerto B. Bernier, a prominent surgeon, was not at home when the killing occurred. Kenneth, who showed no remorse over the incident, problem child, but they said that he did not have a juvenile record.

Friday, October 23

THE ONE PERCENT USE TAX, which made the state sales tax four rather than three percent, was declared unconstitutional by the State the contractor fee, but balked Supreme Court, Thursday. This back into a financial pickle. Immediately after the decision from \$1 to \$5 annually. This fee was announced the State Ad- remains the same. ministrative Board began to curtail spending.

As a result of the 5 to 3 high court ruling, there can be no increase in the State sales tax without approval from the the problem of finding 100 be \$5 instead of \$1, as in the million dollars, somewhere,

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in Augusta, Georgia, announced ment, and currently representat a news conference yesterday tate to the Western Allies and the Electrical Council, was in that he will not attempt to dicthat if they are in favor of an agreement with the increases, East-West summit conference this year, he will go along with would accept the entire recomthem. He did say, however, that if the three Western powers did not meet prior to the summit meeting, that the summit meeting would "be just a donnybrook" (or chaos). Both Britain and Russia favor talks. France would rather wait until spring Council, but the registration fee for the absence ballot do so

CUBAN PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO came close to being assassinated Thursday, when a stopped the man. The incident climaxed two days of unrest that started when Maj. Hubert Matos, military commander of Camaguey Province, presented Castro with a letter of resignation. He claimed that the revolution (Castro's) had not carried out its aims. Matos was arrested as a traitor.

Saturday, October 24 WORLD TRAVELER NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV will make Paris his next stop, it was announced yesterday in Moscow. The vestigating officers revealed driver of the car, and said he Soviet Premier, who wants an that the car appeared to have ran away because he was afraid. early summit conference, will traveled north on Chalfonte, He said he had a couple of visit with French President Charles deGaulle, who alone in road, cut through some bushes, at the foot of Alter road. He object the raising of \$17,650,000

The visit is rumored set for November, after the October 28 records, officers found that the operators license, Court date is Community Campaigns Unit, were suspended and those of 29 treasurer, etc., become ap-

Eagle's Eye View of One Section of the Pointe



This aerial photograph takes in the Fisher road Christ Episcopal and St. James Lutheran, and Cottage

For Licenses

and Kercheval-on-the-Hill shopping centers, the High School campus and Richard School, two churches,

And Permits for Installation Of Incinerators

ncense fee, to double, its

present amount. The council acted on recommendation of the Reciprocal Electrical Council, comprised of 109 municipalities of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Countles, of which the Park is a member

The city body complied with at any increase effecting that move put the State of Michigan of electrical journeymen, which would jump the license fee

> However, according to an amended ordinance, an electrical contractor will have to pay an annual license fee of Absentee Ballot \$50, and his registration fee, warning Issued \$50, and his registration fee,

Heger Disappointed Herbert Heger, head of the Park's Public Service Departing the city as a member of but had hoped the city council

mended increases. It was revealed that once any contractor or journeyman is licensed in the city where he this Saturday until 2 p.m., in has established his business, his addition to regular hours 8:30 license is honored in the mem- to 4:30 on weekdays. However, ber-cities of the Electrical it is asked that those applying

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Park Council Pointers Had Contributed But 67 Percent of Quota To Torch Drive By Oct. 23

Sets Standard Cost of Fees \$100,000 More Needed to Reach Goal by End of Campaign on November 5; Reports Not Complete: All Asked to Contribute

Grosse Pointers contributed \$229,114 or 67.4 percent The Park council on of their quota of \$339,987 to the 1959 Torch Drive Monday, October 26, approved an increase in the electrical contractor annual Community Campaigns luncheon at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

day report.

Mrs. Hugh C, Daly, 35 Loch- select prospects contributions moor, and Mrs. David M. Whitney Jr., 77 Muskoka, regional co-chairmen, explained that the total contributions of Grosse Pointers by the end of the Torch Drive, November 5, would be considerably larger than the figure reported Monday. Some of the money collected in the house-to-house canvass is yet to be reported. Governmental, business, and

All regular qualified voters of Grosse Pointe City who will be absent on Tuesday, November 3, the day of the City election, are urged to procure an absentee ballot before 2 p.m., Saturday, October 31.

Those who will be out of the or disability, are eligible.

The City office will be open before the 2 o'clock deadline.

Teen-Age Driver Abandons drunken Cuban came at him wielding a knife. A soldier Car After Ramming House

trol of a car on Sunday, October ther check revealed that the 25, and rammed the rear of a vehicle was driven by Timothy Woods home, after causing some Addy of 40 Cook road. The other damage, and then left the youth took the car at 2:15 a.m.

accident, and discovered a car son, and personally took him to tions as soon as possible. The jammed up against the rear of later. the house.

went over the curb at Cook bottles of beer in a Detroit park started October 13, has as its the Big Four wants to delay the tore up the lawn, glanced off a said he had no driver's license, for the 1960 budgets of 195 summit conference until next tree, ran over a blcycle, and The youth was ticketed for health and community services. came to rest against the house. leaving the scene of an acci- Eastern Wayne County is one of October 11, the driver's li-In, a check of car registration | dent and for never acquiring an | of six "counties" making up the | censes of 289 Michigan drivers

A 17-year-old driver lost con-1 of 1317 Kensington, and a fur-

Jerome Addy, father of the

When questioned by police,

divisional chairman, reported \$85,443 collected against a quota of \$136,257. Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, 1271 Renaud, chairman for the division made up of that part of be policemen), with one stone Grosse Pointe Woods south of and renew her license while

were not included in the Mon-

Six Divisions Here

total reported for house-to

house solicitation was based

upon collections in the six di-

visions within the region. Mrs.

Foster Barrows, 16630 Maumee,

divisional chairman for Grosse

Pointe Park, reported \$32,621

\$54,713. Mrs. Perry L. Tewalt,

Grosse Pointe City division,

\$39,034 towards their quota of

The Grosse Pointe regional

Vernier, reported \$5,198 col- she was there. After all, a stop lected against a quota of \$13,- at the police station isn't on a city, or are confined to their 370. Mrs. Thomas K. Jefferis, busy housewife's schedule very home or a hospital for illness 801 Lakeshore, chairman for often! the Grosse Pointe Shores division, reported \$53,230 against came when it developed that a quota of \$60.724.

> Mrs. Alvin Ruprecht. 657 Hawthorne, chairman for the number one, the sum of \$2. division made up of that part of Grosse Pointe Woods north of to the task of taking the driv-Vernier, reported \$2,295 ing test. towards a quota of \$3,982.

Mrs. Krause Reports

Mrs. Paul E. Krause, 4182 Courville, Eastern Wayne County Chairman, reported a total had been sitting for that length of \$340,549 raised in the five of time until she could get her regions east of Woodward avenue in Wayne County. The quota for Eastern Wayne is \$568,444.

"There remains a great deal of work to be done in Eastern boy, was told of the accident Wayne County," Mrs. Krause woods police were called to the home of Andrew Balas, scene. The father located his seene, and revenuelly took by the men must turn in their collections. the station about two hours amounts of money reported thus far are certainly encouraging. I am sure that by the An accident report by the in- young Tim admitted he was the time of the Victory Dinner on November 5, Eastern Wayne will be well ahead of its quota."

The 1959 Torch Drive, which (Continued on Page 22) | car belonged to John Addy, Jr., scheduled for November 14. | which has a quota of \$2,020,033, revoked.

Lady Drivers Can Confuse Without Cars

Policemen A g e d Visibly After Experience of Trying To Issue Two Licenses

Two Farms policemen like candidates for the nut Ripley, singing impressionist. their post and assault on their sanity by two suburban housewives, recently.

remain anonymous, probably will be "Halls of Montezuma" set a record for longevity in time taken to procure a driver's license . . . three hours,

It seems that at 9 o'clock on this particular morning, the two ladies appeared, number one for the purpose of obtaining collected against a quota of her very first driver's license. Number two, aside from adding 623 Lincoln, chairman of the the much needed moral support for the world shaking event, said her workers had obtained also had to drive number one to the station—to make every-\$60,250. Mrs. John L. Beers, 446 thing legal.

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms Gets Bright Idea While number one went through the excrutiating experience of answering the questions on the written test, number two decided to kill two birds, (it almost turned out to

> The first snag, a natural one, number two had no money with her. Solution: borrow from Then number one went happily

She returned, victorious, having passed with flying colors. Pay the nice man \$3.50 and she would be free to drive that new, (six months ago), car that courage up for the Big Step. But she didn't have \$3.50.

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Pointe Driver Taken Off Road

David W. Elliott of 1526 Hawthorne, has had his driving privileges suspended for a period this election, however. State James M. Hare.

drive from October 5 to No- to put the City on a City Man- years, Present Mayor Frederick were seen taking the items by vember 5, for having an un- ager-Council type of govern- W. Parker Jr. will not seek re- Harry Byham, Mersman's emsatisfactory driving record. The Secretary of State also is employed by both the Farms for one of the three council revealed that during the week and Park,

Community Gives Halloween Parties Saturday Night

Committee Arranges Events for Four Age Groups to Entertain All Public, Private and Parochial **School Students**

Halloween gayety will reign in Grosse Pointe on Saturday night, when parties sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Halloween committee will for the 20th year entertain private, parochial, and public junior and senior high school students of the locality.

Pair Guilty in Local Store

Theft Put Away For Long

Time by Canadian Judge

Two of the men who took

part in the September 10

robbery of Coin and Stamp

Inc., at 17358 Mack Avenue,

have been given jail sen-

tences by Judge Angus W.

MacMillan in Windsor, Ont.

The two men, Allen Murphy,

32, and Peter Petlowany, 29,

were captured in Windsor, September 30, after attempting

Judge MacMillan gave Petlo-

Admits His Part

other crime, we are still work-

ing on the coin robbery as some

of the men involved have not

On the night of September

10, three men entered Coin and

Stamp Inc. where the proprie-

tor, Roman F. Lester, of 1125

in the shop. The thieves bound

him to the plumbing in the

washroom with an electric cord

and then proceeded to collect

something like \$40,000 in loot.

Then they made their getaway.

Investigation was begun im-

Other Warrunts Signed

Warrants were signed against

two other men, September 24,

in connection with this same

robbery. Both men were ac-

cused of having possession of

some of the stolen property.

Mr. Lester, at that time, identi-

STREET CRACKS FILLED

The Park council was inform-

the Street Department has

mediately.

yet been brought to justice."

to rob a jewelry store

High School students with celebrate at Grosse Pointe High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Coin, Stamp High School students will Brownell, Pierce, and Parcells will hold Junior High Parties Robbers Get from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Jail Terms Many interested individuals and organizations have volun-teered to make the 1959 parties the most successful to date. Entertainment will be varied to appeal to youth of all ages and

Two Bands at GPHS

At the High School, students will dance to the music of Warney Ruhl and his band and the Fenby-Carr orchestra. Earle Perkins and his orchestra will play at Parcells, Dave Farley and his band will be at Pierce. Zev Clay and his band will entertain at Brownell.

Forrest Geery, chaliman of the Hallowsen committee, an-nounces an extensive program of professional acts, in addition to dancing. Top entertainers include: The Royal Tones, a singing combo; Buddy Hill with the trumpet; Dick Kefgen, harmonica; Belinda Blanchard, singer; Danny Daniels, Juggler; Paul Lennon, Impressionist; The Honey Bees, singers, Tailgate Ramblers, A Dixie Land; Tommy Neme, Rock 'n Roll-er; (best that they remain Monica Kerby, singer, Ray anonymous) probably felt Sheetz, Magician; and Jack

The movie program consists of full-length double features at each of the four schools. At The two ladies, who shall also the High School, feature movies with Richard Widmark and Jack Palence, and "Top Secret Affair" starring Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas.

At Parcells, party goers will see "Attila" with Anthony Quinn and "Susan Slept Here" (Continued on Page 2)

Backer Blamed For Spilt Milk

Milk truck driver Glendon O. Pendley, of 11357 Balfour, Detroit, upset a load of milk bottles when he had to stop suddenly to avoid nitting a car fied the recovered loot as some backing out of a driveway at of the property stolen from his suddenly to avoid hitting a car 987 Lincoln road, Thursday, shop, October 22.

Ronald A. Syme of 1112 Eastlawn, Detroit, driver of the car that backed out of the driveway, was ticketed by City police ed on Monday, October 26, that for reckless driving.

milk bottles were spilled and reduce the amount of spring broken as a result of the incl- street break up. According to dent. Allen Higgins of 13379 City Manager Robert Slone, the Wilshier later told the police following streets have been 9208 Devonshire; and John W. that he had been injured by one filled, Kercheval, Berkshire, of the fallen milk cases. He was from Kercheval to Mack, and told to appear in court as a Wayburn, from Hampton to

Voters Back Proposals of **School Board**

Electors in Barnes Precinct Only Ones to Turn Down All Recommendations

Voters of the Grosse Pointe School District went to the polls on Monday, October 26, put their stamp of approval on three millage proposals put forth by the Board of Education. Election officials reported that 6,727 persons voted in the election, a near record

"We are extremely gratified that such a large number of persons voted and that a clear cut decision was delivered on each proposition," Robert F. Weber, president of the Board of Education said. "The turnout is a good indication of how well informed the residents of Grosse Pointe were about the election. Hundreds of tireless workers did an excellent job in

"We can now move ahead with our plans to upgrade the educational program. Our goal, as often stated in recent weeks, is a higher level of excellence on all fronts-learning, student achievement, teaching, and physical facilities. With the solid support evidenced Monday by the community we call approach this task with renewed vigor and enthusiasm and great

All Three Approved

The voters approved each of wany a ten year term in Kingsthe three proposals, which to-gether will add 3 mills to school ton penitentiary, Kingston, Ont. Murphy received a seven year tax rates, by substantial man-gins. Seven of the 10 precincts term in the same prison. The trial took place Friday, October' reported a majority of voters favoring all proposals. Two others approved the operational "Petlowany has admitted takmillage requests but turned ing part in the coin shop robdown the building and site sinkbery here, September 10," said ing fund proposition. One pre-City Chief of Police Thomas V. cinct, Barnes, turned down all Trombly. "Though these men are now serving time for an- of the proposals.

for ½ mill to meet increased operating costs, passed with a vote of 3,646 for and 3,010 against, The proposal for operational millage (134) to improve staff salaries enjoyed the largest majority of all, passing 3,679 to Lakepointe avenue, was alone 2,984.

> The two ballots connected with the building and site proposal were approved by lesser margins. The one open to all voters raising the constitutional tax limitations passed 3,530 to 3.124. The ballot asking property owners to authorize the levying of the building and site tax was approved 3,286 to 2,985.

Starts Next Year The tax incerases will not go into effect until next year and will run four years. In Decem-(Continued on Page 2)

Two Teenagers Get Jail Terms

Two 17-year-old Detroit boys, arraigned before Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong on Saturday, October 24, on a charge of About \$65 worth of milk and started street crack filling to simple larceny, entered a plea

The judge accepted the plea from Douglas J. Primeau of Valenti of 5752 Bedford, and ordered each boy to pay a fine of \$100 and court costs of \$7.50 and placed them on one year probation, during which the fine and costs must be paid

The youths were also ordered to serve three 24-hour periods each in the Farms jail, one boy to spend from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday, and the other 6 p.m. Saturday to 6 6 p.m. Sunday, for three consecutive week ends.

The latter part of the sentence was started off by Primeau, who entered the jail cell on Saturday,

The boys were accused of stealing three hubcaps from a car owned by Oscar Mersman Seeking election to the office of 19936 Snowden, Detroit, employed by Johnston's Optical, 87 Kercheval, while the vehicle a description of the youths' car.

Primeau and Valenti were arrested on October 18, while in stration, the offices of clerk, council positions are: incumbent a car answering to the descrip-David E. Burgess of 651 Wash- tion given by Byham, as they were driving on Moross road.

The election in the City of The office of City Manager is Grosse Pointe is Tuesday, No- filled by an experienced, effivember 3, with the offices of cient and competent profesmayor, three councilmen, clerk, sional administrator. treasurer, assessor, constable and two justices of the peace being supported wholeheartedon the ballot.

Local Election on Tuesday

Grosse Pointe City Holds

the minds of City officials in tion.

Under this type of adminipointive rather than elective.

The proposed amendment is

ly by the men currently in of-An important city charter fice and by many of those who amendment will be foremost in are seeking election or re-clev-

of 30 days, according to the Voters are urged to turn out of Mayor is Kenneth F. Berglatest report from Secretary of for Tuesday's election and mann, of 794 University place, through the polls, give their who has been serving the City was parked in the Municipal Elliott has been forbidden to opinion as to whether or not as a councilman the last few parking lot, on October 9. They ment. This form of government election; rather, he is running ployer, who gave Farms police positions up for election.

Also seeking one of the three (Continued on Page W

Voters Back School Board

(Continued from Page 1) ber 1960, the school rate will become 24.33 mills on state equalized valuations.

How the votes went precinctwise, is listed as follows:

Trombly School (Precinct 1)-Proposition I, yes, 261, no, 186; Proposition II, yes, 258, no 186; Proposition III yes, 243, no, 202; Proposition IV, yes, 213, no, 187; total votes cast, 451.

Defer School (Precinct 2)-Prop. I yes, 297, no, 273; Prop. II, yes, 304, no, 270; Prop. III, yes, 282, no 290; Prop. IV yes 231, no, 267; total votes cast,

Marie School (Precinct 3)-Prop. I, yes, 408, no, 314; Prop. II, yes, 416 no 305; Prop. III, yes, 392, no, 328; Prop. IV, yes, 326, no 311; votes 727.

Richard School (Precinct 4)-Prop. I yes, 515, no, 361; Prop. II, yes, 522, no 355; Prop. III, yes, 482, no 382; Prop. IV yes 466, no, 346; votes, 885.

Kerby School (Precinct 5)-Prop. I yes, 483, no, 424; Prop. II, yes, 492, no, 413; Prop. III, yes, 470, no 434; Prop. IV, yes, 450, no. 417; votes 912.

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Prop. I yes, 333, no, 298; Prop. II, yes, 351, no, 281; Prop. III, yes, 331, no, 301; Prop. IV, yes, 326, no. 292; votes, 633.

Mason School (Precinct 7)-Prop. I, yes, 403, no, 273; Prop. II, yes, 392, no, 282; Prop. III, yes, 377, no. 300; Prop. IV, yes, 360, no, 288; votes, 684. Monteith School (Precinct 8)

-Prop. I, yes, 437, no, 396; Prop. II, yes, 435, no, 400; Prop. III, yes, 409, no, 425; Prop. IV, yes, 417, no, 405; votes, 847. Poupard School (Precinct 9)-Prop. I, yes, 292, no, 176; Prop.

II, yes, 282, no, 187; Prop. III, yes, 288, no, 180; Prop. IV, yes, 292, no. 172, votes, 475. Barnes School (Precinct 10)-Prop. I, yes, 217, no. 308; Prop. 11, yes, 224, no, 305; Prop. III, yes, 246, no, 282; Prop. IV, yes, 216, no. 300; votes, 535.

People who look for trouble are blind to their own interests.

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Halloween

(Continued from Page 1) starring Debbie Reynolds and Dick Powell.

Brownell will feature "Rage at Dawn" starring Radolph Scott, "Our Relations" and deluxe cartoons.

The movies at Pierce will be West Pointe Story" starring James Cagney and "Pajama Game" with Doris Day and John Raitt.

Tickets are still available at all junior and senior high schools for 25c. Admission at the door will be 50 cents. Refreshments will again be sold at prices far below cost.

Can Use Volunteers

Parents or other interested adults wishing to volunteer their services for the parties are urged to call Forrest Geary at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

Check rooms will again be maintained at the high school and Parcells by the Grosse Pointe American' Legion Auxiliary No. 303, with Mrs. Ray Allor, Chairman, At Pierce check rooms will be staffed by volunteers from the Alger Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Mrs. Oscar Keller, chairman, The PTA will handle the check room facilities at Brownell.

Lady Drivers

(Continued from Page 1) The sum total of \$1.53 cents was in her pscketbook, the other \$2 having paid for number two's renewal. No blank checks there either.

Off to the bank went the undaunted two, only to find that the bank was closed. Great! Home they went, picked up a blank check, cashed it at the drug store. Now they were ready. Back to the station house.

The license finally paid for and in her possession, number one was ready to go. But number two, just by chance, happened to remember something about her license. "I'm sure it doesn't make any difference, but I don't think my license expires until this time in 1960.

Almost Too Much

The two policemen, (same ones of course) went white. It is illegal to renew a license before something like 90 days prior to the expiration date. This one didn't expire for approximately 390 days.

To make a long story not too much longer, number one's old license was returned to her and the forms on the new one destroyed. But, also returned to her, and subsequently to number one, was the sum of \$2,

Park Council Boosts Fees

(Continued from Page 1) in which work is contracted.

The Park council also set a incinerators, in conjunction \$1,000 in each of the coming with a recently adopted garbage two years. disposal and incinerator ordi-

Expect 600 More

tions in the city, plus an un- ment. determined number of replacements.

He said that he and Heger felt that individuals, other than heating contractors, will want to go into the business of putting in incinerators, and both recommended that the licensing and installation permit fees be made similar to those being charged in Detroit.

The city body approved making the annual license fee of contracting installers from no fee, to \$10 a year; and permits for installing such a unit in

Oh well, it's all in a day's work for a suburban housewife, said the two.

It was 12 o'clock.

homes, be raised from \$3 to \$7; must be paid in the community and for commercial buildings, from \$5 to \$8.

The city manager said that standard cost of fees and per- the anticipated additional revemits, for the installation of nue would be approximately

To Give Examinations The examination of a person desiring to become a contractor City Manager Robert Slone will be given by Heger, the informed the council that it is city manager said, based on an anticipated that in two years, examination similar, to that there will be approximately 600 given to incinerator contractors additional incinerator installa- by the Detroit Building Depart-

> Park home owners and commercial property owners have two years in which to comply with the garbage disposal and incinerator ordinance, after which the city will cease to collect garbage, and will suspend paying for this service with tax monies.

It was pointed out that installation of either of the units is not compulsory, but when the two-year grace period has terminated, home owners and commercial building owners will have to dig into their own pockets to pay private contractors for garbage removal.

One reason for unhappiness is The two policemen groaned the fact that some people think as the ladies went out the door. the spice of life comes in

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The Session of the Grosse Pointe Memoriai Church has announced the appointment of the Reverend Lyman B. Stookey as assistant minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Stookey will arrive this week and move into the manse at 621 Fisher road. Mr. Stookey's main responsibilities will be for youth and young adult work and pastoral calling.

Mr. Stookey is a graduate of Phillips-Andover Academy, Hamilton College and graduated from Union Theological Seminary with honors. While at Union Seminary he was student assistant at the First Presbyterian Church in Englewood New Jersey, where Mr. Atwood, Senior Minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, was then minister.

The Stookeys have recently returned from Great Britain where they have worked and studied in some of the important free church parishes in England and Scotland.

Mr. Stookey was also assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn, New York. He will assist in the Service of Installation for Mr. Atwood on Sunday evening.

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Patrick H. Garvin of 59 Lake found guilty as charged and Shore, paid a fine of \$100 for paid a fine of \$20. driving on Lake Shore while Norman H. Kolberg of 485 under the influence of alcohol Lake Shore, paid a fine of \$3

Gillis who heard Garvin's case of 500 Ballantyne. on Monday, October 19, and who also imposed the fine.

fined \$50

and for driving without having for violating Section 5, of his operator's license on his person.

Village Ordinance 87, which prohibits owners from letting A verdict of guilty was their dogs run at large. The be held this Sunday, November rendered by Shores Judge John animal was picked up in front

Alvin S. Knapp of 22400 Harper Lake drive, St. Clair shores, Ronald R. Rich of 22315 paid a fine of \$15, after he was Cedar, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of ignoring a red found guilty of excessive speed-signal light and driving withing on Lake Shore and was out an operator's license on his person.

Donald R. Horn of 2680 Robert C. Huvaere of 20640 Vicksburg, Detroit, accused of Fairway, paid a fine and court munity are cordially invited to speeding on Lake Shore, was costs of \$12.50, for speeding audition for the available roles.

Theater Plans Final Tryouts

Final tryouts for the Grosse Pointe Community Theater's production of Terrance Rat. tigan's "Separate Tables" will l from 2:30 to 5:30 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Director Bill Mehegan announces that several parts are still open in this play which numbers nine women and five men in its cast, and any interested members of the com-

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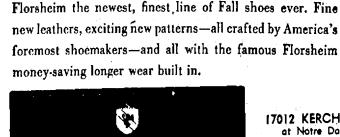
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927 Fisher road. Incumbent for the position of City Clerk is Norbert Neff. Also incumbents for the posi-Rivard boulevard; Leonard W. tions of treasurer and assessor vard.

> Seeking re-election to the office of constable is Arthur Van Becelaere. Incumbents for the positions of Justice of the Peace are Joseph P. Uvick of 688 University place and Doug. las L. Paterson of 897 Notre

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. (legal Michigan time) at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo (between Neff and St. Clair). Voting will take place in the gym.

Those who will be out of the city on Tuesday, November 3, or are confined to a sick bed, are urged to procure an absentee ballot f. om the city hall before 2 p.m. Saturday, Oc-

Everyone is urged to get out and exercise their voting privileges in this representative form of government,

FARMS PAYS \$5,106

The Farms council on Monday, October 19, agreed to pay the L and L Construction company, \$5,108, as final payment on its contract for the repair of curbs and sidewalks throughout the city. The total cost of the project was \$8,108.

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> These and many other questions were answered in a fire safety demonstration last Monday night before Cub Scouts and their parents of Kerby School Pack 481. Allan Clink, of a local fire detection concern, presented startling facts using a colored slide film.

In an impressive ceremony earlier in the program 14 new Cubs received their Bobcat pins from Cubmaster Don Bliss. Two new dens of eight year old boys joined the Pack as a group before some 100 Cubs and parents.

Den 4 includes, Price Albertson, Mark Boerner, Mark Boyd, Bill Bryan, Bill Craumer, John Fountain, George Mesritz and Curtis Mumaw.

The Den Mother for the first semester will be Mrs. W. E. Craumer. Under the tutelage of Mrs. Russell Allen, six more eight year olds were formally inducted into Den 7 by Indian Chief Akela (Paul Duika) assisted by Cub Terry Allen. There were Bill Allen, Bob Baker, Brad Barker, Todd Beveridge, Rhodey Moxley and Greg Perlin.

Five boys received awards for progress in the Cubbing program. Each boy, accompanied by his parents, was presented with his specific award before the assembled Pack members by Cubmaster Bliss. .

In Den 3 Charles Parcells received his Lion Badge, Nicky Popocichi, his Lion Badge, a Gold Arrow and a Silver Arrow, and Eric Sauer, his Lion Badge, and a Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow to his Bear Badge. In Den 10, Kenny Christian re-ceived his Lion Badge, Terry Allen of Den 6 received a Gold Arrow to his Lion Badge.

The next meeting of Pack 481 will be held on Monday, November 23 at 7:15 p.m. in the Kerby gym. Den 3, led by Mrs. Charles Parcells, which won the uniform inspection, will present the flag ceremany. A Christmas party for the

entire Pack on December 14 was announced by the Den Mother coordinator, Mrs. Robert J. Sutton.

Airman Tom Eaton Stationed in Vermont

Airman Basic Thomas B. Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Eaton, of 128 Meadow lane, was recently assigned to the 14th Fighter Group (Air Defense), Ethan Alien AFB, Winooski, in northwestern Ver-

A 1958 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Airman Eaton enlisted in the USAF on October 10 of that year and received basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Following basic, the young

airman attended the Aircraft Electrician Navigational Equipment Repairman School at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., and was then assigned his present duties at Ethan Allen. His base, a unit of the Air

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Passer of Bad Checks Caught

Foley, Detroit, was arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Friday, October 23, in evening court, and found guilty of uttering and publishing a bad check.

Smith is accused of writing check for \$20, which he recently cashed at the Baby Grand Bar, 15222 Charlevoix, without having the funds needed to back

Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders and Cpl. Charles French arrested Smith in Mt. Clemens. following his trial in Macomb County Circuit Court for passing \$215 worth of bad checks in Macomb.

Macomb judge who placed him ter could be dropped.

William T. Smith, 45, of 12014; on two years probation, and ordered him to make restitution on all the checks he had passed, whether in Macomb County or elsewhere. In addition, the convicted man was assessed \$150 court costs.

> The two Park officers were walting for Smith as he left the Macomb court room, and placed him under arrest.

Following the examination before Judge Belanger, Smith was placed under \$500 personal bond, and released to his lawyer until trial date in Wayne County Circuit Court.

It was disclosed that if Smith made restitution for the check passed in the Park bar, the Smith was found guilty by a charge against him in this mat-

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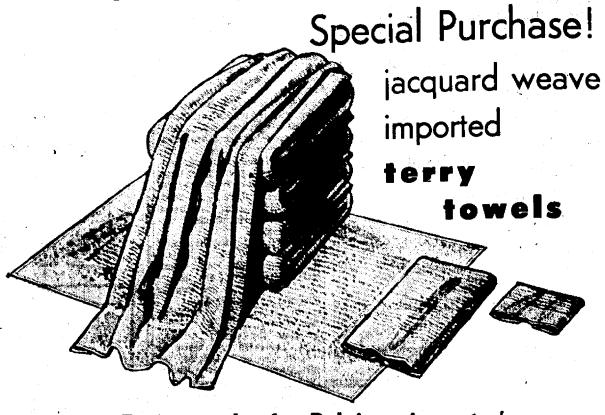
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His Drinking Pal Was Also Hungry

the home of David Carroll, 1235 Maryland, and taking the chick-

According to Cpl. French, Kropaczek and Carroll had been

drinking in a bar, when Carroll mentioned the edibles in his

After leaving the bar, the wo men went their respective

ways, Carroll went home, and Kropaczek went in another

direction, winding up in front

of Carroll's house sometime

Kropaczek, who, according to

he corporal, was very intoxicat-

ed, waited patiently in his car, and in time, Carroll left his house, after which Kropaczek

mounted the steps of the front

porch and smashed the door

glass with his bare fist, and

Cpl. French said that Kro-paczek did not touch anything

in the house, but went straight

to the refrigerator and took the

chicken and meat, leaving a

The officer said that Kro-

his driver's license record.

and placed him under arrest.

The corporal said that Kro-

paczek's hand showed cuts and

scratches made by the broken

glass, but he did not recall

breaking into the home.

Kropaczek said, however, that

At the station, Kropoczek and

2d Lt. Kent M. Barlow

In Army in Germany

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(AHTNC)-Army 2d Lt. Kent

J. D. Barlow, 1256 Beacons-

field, Grosse Pointe, Mich., rec-

ently participated with the

619th Ordnance Company in

command post exercise in

The ten-day exercise was de-

Lieutepant Barlow arrived

The 24-year-old officer is a

1953 graduate of Grosse Pointe

High School and a 1957 graduite of Michigan College of Min-

ing and Technology in Houghton. He also attended the Uni-

glass for the door.

Germany.

ombat conditions.

verseas last July.

versity of Wisconsin.

trail of blood from his hand.

turned the latch.

Six chickens and six steaks drinking partner, who did not were taken from the refrigerator of a Park home on Wednesday, October 21, by the owner's

Rudy F. Kropoczek, 50, of
3573 Nottingham, Detroit, was
arrested by Park Police Cpl.
Charles French and charged
with breaking and entering into



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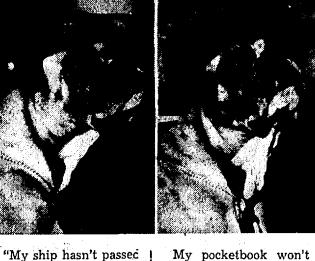
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he thought about the shape of things today, he had plenty to say . . . in a very few words.

Pointe Symphony to Play First Concert on Nov. 15

CHRISTOPHER, serious Boxer, owns Mr. and

Mrs. John M. Nicol of Lincoln road. When asked what

Grosse Pointe Symphony So-® ciety members will gather at port tomorrow, October 30. Parcells school on Sunday, Among those present will be November 15 to hear the first paczek's name was teletyped to of four concerts of the com-Lansing and the man's name

and address was obtained from Artists for the afternoon will Burczyk, Miss Mary Alice Case French went to the man's home be the young and talented and Miss Camilla J. Ayers pianist Ted Tedesco.

in Detroit, and will mark his debut with a symphony orchestra. The 15-year-old per-former will be featured in the well known and ever popular Tohaikovsky Concerto II.

the evidence was against him and submitted to arrest. The officers and board of di-rectors have been engrossed all Murphy, John Wilbert Nelson Carroll got together to talk the summer with formulating plans and Thomas Nester. for the forthcoming season of matter over, after which Carroll agreed to drop charges and outstanding symphonic music. accept restitution of \$20 for Felix Resnick continues as the everything, including a new conductor of the Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to the November 15 date, the remaining concerts will be held the Sunday afternoons of February 28, April 24 and June 5, 1960.

Some 30 members of the the membership committee will gather at the home of Mrs. M. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, 1949 Littlestone road for a progress re-

Officers Picked

Exercise Side Step," a NATO The new officers for the Grosse Pointe area Civil Defense police were elected during igned to determine unit efthe regular meeting, held re-cently at the Neighborhood fectiveness under simulated Club.

They are: Captain, Edward Janis of 1029 Maryland avenue; Lieutenant, Leonard P. Padmos of 4174 Maryland avenue; and Sergeant, Earl C. Schill of 1302 Yorkshire road.

The Civil Defense police aid the regular police when ever necessary. They will be on hand Saturday night, October 31, to Experience to some people is help the police with the civic ust a dud — they're loaded to Halloween parties planned for he muzzle with worthless am- Grosse Pointe children at some

Mesdames Robert P. Armstrong, Bogdan Baynert Raymond B. Baer, J. Leslie Berry, Walter

Also present will be Mes-He received all his training dames Jay L. Hauss, Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Kenneth L. Kim. mel, John P. Kinville, Edwin W. Layne, Thomas V. LoCicero, Arnold W. Lungerhausen, J. Edward Mack, John B. Mc-Grath, George F. Mehling, Al-

> And, Mesdames Don J. Nigro, James M. Odell, Sam Olejniczak, Thaddeus Oljniczak, A. Gordon Patterson, John C. Purcell, David M. Sutter, Clifford

golden tresses, have been known to take the problem to their hairdresser and emerge "a new woman " This tendency, however, does not often repeat itself in the found him, in spite of his new male of the species, unless, of

course, the male happens to have an extra good reason. David Proctor Jr., 23, had good reason. He was a fugitive from justice and wished to remain However, the officers of the law caught up with him, blond

head and all, and Monday, October 26, he was brought before City Judge Douglas Paterson, on the charge of drunk driving.

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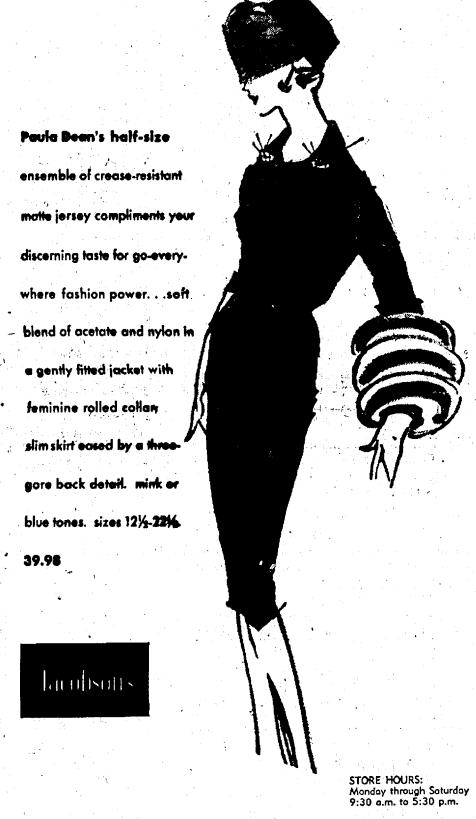
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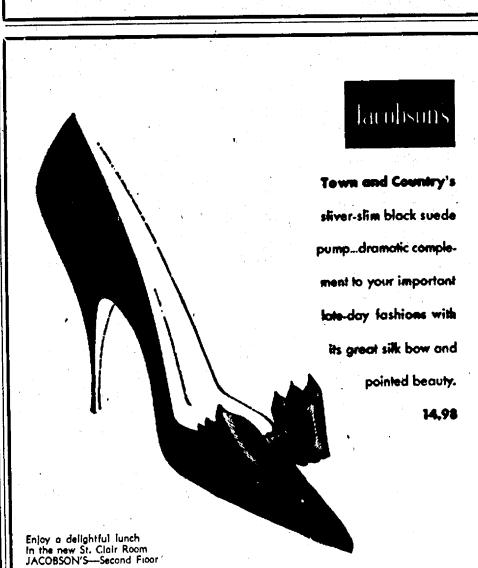
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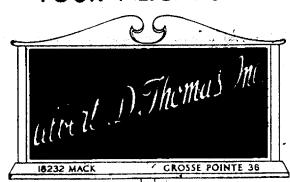
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Traffic violators - in great

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court, and what they see and

hear in these courts should

People are coming to these

year, the judge stated, as de-

fendants in 1951-in comparison with the relatively small

number who experience justice

from the courts of last resort.

This is extremely important, inasmuch as thoughtful judges

and lawyers do not need to be

told that our kind of govern-

ment cannot long exist once re-

tremely important in aiding our

local traffic court," Judge Bel-

anger said, "with all problems

involving traffic and actively aids the local traffic court judges in the sincere efforts of

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Park Judge C. Joseph Belan-pears to be an opportunity to ger submitted a report to the secure a material reduction in Park council and City Manager traffic accidents, and it is in Robert Slone on Monday, Oc- this latter respect that the traftober 28, regarding the Traffic fic court can make its contri-Court Conference he attended, bution. The traffic court should which was sponsored by the be used as a classroom and ade-American Bar Association in quate corrective penalties should be assessed to arbitrie conjunction with the Traffic Incoluntary observance of trafstitute of Northwestern Univertic laws, the judge stated sity, Chicago, Ill.

The conference was held from Monday, October 12, through Friday, October 16.

Judge Belanger pointed out in his report that traffic cases exceed the combined total of latimize rotto bus livie lls cases filed in all state and receral courts, and morecurity such courts are gravely white ceeped with this trailed much Committee horsests as doing mole amention has misseanor of

He seried that the their other applied the trains and at stands country of the highway, the Judge Belinger revealed that if ceptule and the distangular trien, emiliare description ince neith

The distance—2.005 his miles of highway in all 41.444 miles fic ticket, this contact with the comprise the inter-state system law may be extremely disapconsidered the nation's vital pointing. road network in peace and war; and 600 billion miles of travel numbers - have first hand

The vehicles-65.275,000 vehthe traffic courts, and to them icles of all classes registered in this is the judicial system bethe 48 states and Washington, cause they rarely see any other D.C. in 1956.

The driver-pedestrian -- 75, 500,000 licensed operators in 48 tend to create respect for law, states and Washington, D.C., or for the judges and lawyers 170,000,000 potential pedes- administering law.

The report disclosed that this traffic courts by millions each combination of factors produced accidents for 1955 as fol- fendants or as witnesses in traflows: 33,100 accidents resulted fic matters-20 million as dein 38,426 fatalities: 880,000 accidents resulted in 1,350,000 non-fatal injuries; 3,600,000 accidents involved property damage over \$25; and 5,400,000 accidents involved property damage of less than \$25.

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The vehicle continued out of and causing property damage.

Richard P. Clarke of 190 Muir | control, spinning and hitting two road, lost control of his car other trees with the left side then knocked down a city-owned "no parking" sign.

Clarke was taken to Cottage Hospital, where he was treated for a laceration on the left side of his head, the only injury he sustained.

Authorities estimated damage te Clarke's car at about \$500; and to property owned by Wayne County, at about \$300.

Clarke was given a ticket for not having his car under control Upholstering

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East and West:--Nellie Garant and Beatrice Curnoe; Ruth Pethick. Arbury and Mary Wood.

October 21:-North and and William Champine; Olga South, Beulah Cress and Wil- Cooper and Helen Sellew.

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road.

Salley Alfie, Maumee avenue;

Creg Barnum, Rivard boule-

vard; Peter Brett, Rivard Boule-

vard; Martha Jean Bridge, Mc-

Millan road; Martin Conner,

Janet Crawford, Meadow lane;

Michael Floer, Washington

road; Stevie Hamann, Rivard

Kinley avenue; Frederick Mich-

Also; Cheri Lynn Scott,

Beaupre avenue; Roger Se-

crest, McKinley avenue; Bill

Spain, Washington road; Adrian

Pisula, McMillan road; James

Thermer, Rivard boulevard;

Charles (Chad) Weiss, McMillan road; and Kim Wilson

Honorable mention in Class

Congratulations to these

green thumbed youngsters.

Rivard boulevard.

Beaupre avenue.

A number of Richard School . Dorothy pupils have received prizes for their work on summer gardens, sponsored by the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe in con-junction with the Richard PTA.

The Garden Club has sponsored this project for two years now, with the aid of Dr. Clarence J. Messner, principal, and past and current PTA presidents, Jack Stevenson and B. Dale Davis.

Sunflower and zinnia seeds, donated by Ferry-Morse Seed Co., were given to 57 pupils of grades one through six, last spring. All of the contestants were required to grow sunflowers with a prize promised for the tallest one. They planted other flowers and vegetables, also, including bush balsam, cosmos, marigolds, portulaca, sweet alyssum, zinnias, beans, beets, carrots and

Garden inspections were made during July, August and September by a group of eight avenue; Joe Black, McKinley members of the Men's Garden avenue; and Stephen Mihalik, Club. Each garden was judged on general appearance, freedom from weeds, condition of plants and the contestant's knowledge of plants. Parents were allowed to help only in an advisory capacity.

Group A, (grades 1 and 2) grew a sunflower and one other item; Group B, (grades 3 and 4) a sunflower and two items; and Group C, (grades 5 and 6) three items in addition to the sunflower.

Ribbon awards were presented in group assemblies at Richard School, last week, by Arthur Shimmin, garden contest chairman. Some 40 boys and girls were the receipients of the coveted ribbons.

The tallest sunflower, 12 feet 2 inches, was grown by Vonessa Vinci of Meadow lane, Group A.

The garden awards went to: Class A: Vonessa Vinci, first place; Timothy Hoag, Kenwood court, second; Ann Wilcoxon, Radnor circle, third. Class B; Tom Welch, Mapleton road, first; Douglas Frey, Washington road, second; John and Charles Miller, Newberry place, tie for third. Class C; Steven Enzer, Washington road, first; Catherine Mertens, Muir road, second; Nicky Spain, Washington road,

Honorable mention ribbons for the tallest sunflower went to the following: Class A: Ruth Gibson, McKinley avenue, second tallest (11 feet 9 inches); James Schukenecht, Washing-ton road, (11 feet); John Ha-mann, Rivard boulevard, (10 feet 11 inches); and Ricky Crawford, Meadow lane, (10 feet 6 inches), Class B, Elizabeth Sue Johnson, Lincoln road, (11 feet); and Class C,

Duane D. Kalember Wins His Navy Wings

Duane D. Kalember, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey D. Kalember of 1374 Anita, Grosse Woods, received his Navy Wings of Gold and was commissioned as an Ensign recently at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ensign Kalember is a graduste of Grosse Pointe High School and attended the U. of Mich. before entering primary training at Pensacola.

He completed his advanced training as a carrier pilot at Corpus Christi and after having spent the past two weeks on leave, left for San Diego, Cal. where he will be stationed and assigned to a carrier in the Pacific Fleet.

PARK COLLECTS TAXES

City Manager Robert Slone informed the Park council on Monday, October 26, that a report submitted by City Clerk Treasurer Charles Heise disclosed that \$741,905, or 94 per cent of the annual taxes levied for the fiscal year 1959-60, were collected as of September 30.

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The dramatic science show, designed to encourage students the role scientists play in the to take a deeper interest in discovery of natural gas through scientific subjects, won the top the use of seismograph sound public relations award pre- waves to detect gas deposits Mapleton road; Cynthia and sented annually by the Ameri-Joel Caskey, Stanton lane; can Gas Association.

The production is headed by a cast of three talented employees who narrate the show: Miss Pat Yank, credit depart-ment clerk; David Fyffe, an inboulevard; Joseph Perry, Mcael Pierce, Radnor circle; and structor in the company's train-Kurt Scarfenberg, Edgemere ing school, and Jack Secord, a technical assistant in the meter shop department. Behind the scenes, Roy Bishop, an engi-

> stage and sound effects.
> Originated by Noble D. Travis, director of public relations of Michigan Consolidated, "Gasarama" took a year to design and produce.

neering technician, manipulates

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production, the audience learns how natural gas is used by Chrysler Corporation as motor testing fuel instead of gasoline on the Plymouth assembly line. It also explains how a hot flame can produce cold-how solidated has provided a special natural gas can be made to truck to transport equipment burn under water, and how to fill the demand for school can generate electricity.

Hugh C. Daly, executive vice president of Michigan Consolidated said, "Gasarama, while slanted toward science and engineering students in particular,

CAR WINDOWS BROKEN Henry Bucciero, 35, of 12638 Joann, Detroit, complained to Woods police on Friday, October 23, that while his car was parked in the Parcells School who see it, students and teach-ers alike."

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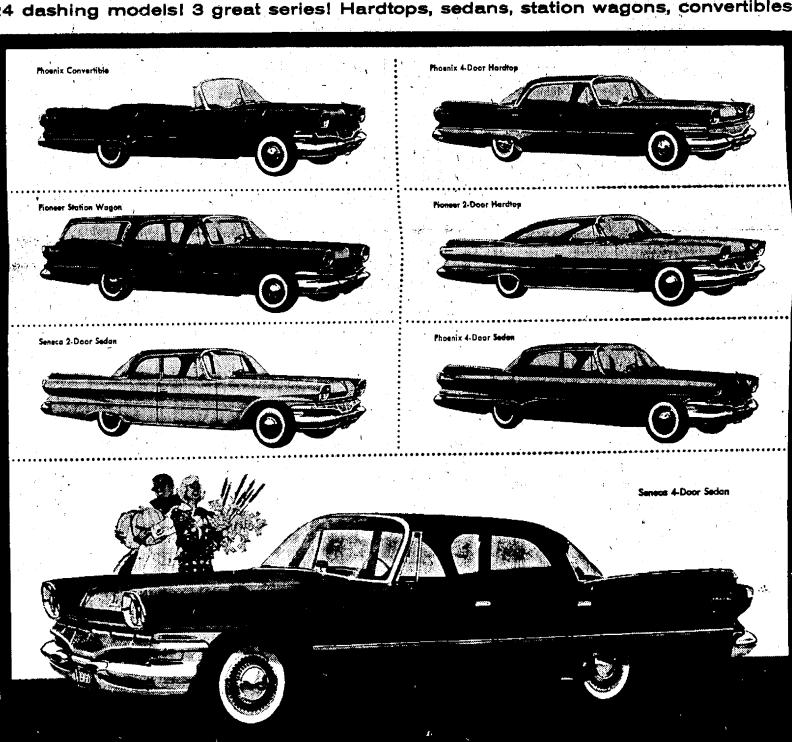


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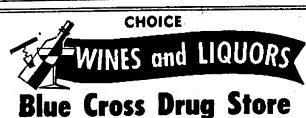
Unknown Driver Runs Into Tree | Group Battling

day, October 22, found the lone rate of speed. Tire marks

Apparently the driver of the accident vehicle did not want curb, and slammed into a tree to give the authorities his ver- in front of number 378. sion of what happened, but investigating officers pieced the and left the area, going south evidence together.

Farms police, called to in- It was revealed that the driver vestigate a traffic accident in had made a left turn onto front of 378 Fisher on Thurs- Fisher from Chalfonte at a high In the Sentember issue of the large of the lar involved gone from the showed that the car jumped the west curb, missed a stop sign, crossed Fisher, jumped the east

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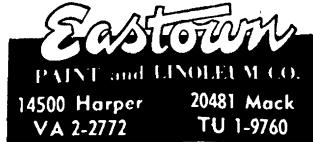


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Plague.' Mrs. Parker warns "We dare not be indifferent to the degrading, demoralizing material that depraved persons are spreading among boys and

The National Council of Juv-enile Judges has labeled evil publications a major cause of juvenile delinquency and crime. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield is appealing to parents to help beat the filth

peddlers. To learn more about this national problem the Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth invites all interested parents to attend a meeting Thursday, November 5, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Library, Kercheval and Fisher.

Mr. Emila Asa, administrative assistant to the Detroit Postmaster, will speak about



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Junior class which built a giant character displaying a sign stating "I'm gonna be a wheel—someday". Third place was won by the Future Teachers

Lt. James A. Herbold Takes Missile Course

FORT SILL, OKLA. (AHTNC) | course Oct. 14 at the Artillery -Army 2d Lt. James A. Her- and Missile School, Fort Sill, bold, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Okla. Arthur G. Herbold, 975 Bea-The lieutenant was graduated Micha completed the 17-week from Michigan State University consfield, Grosse Pointe Park,

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Dr. Buttrick has been president of the National Council of Churches and was for 28 years minister of the Madison Avenue Church in New York City. He is editor of the "Interpre-ter's Bible" which is one of the great scholarly works published within the last few years.

Mr. Atwood is tenth in the line of regularly installed ministers of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church which began in 1890. (The Church was served by stated supplies up to 1890) and succeeds Dr. Frank Fitt who was made minister emeritus upon his retirement. Other ministers service will be:

Dr. Harold F. Fredsell, Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Detroit and interim Moderator of the Grosse Pointe Memorial

The Reverend Erville B. Maynard, Rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The Reverend Lyman B.

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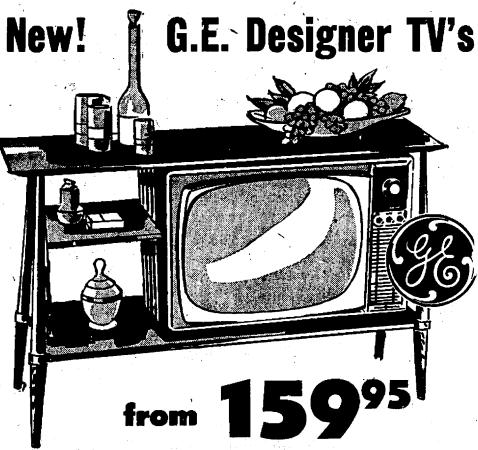
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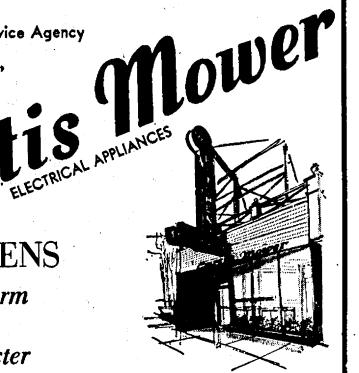
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and English. Previous experi-

ence includes a graduate assist-

antship at Miami, a research

assignment at Indiana Univer-

sity and junior high school

teaching in San Diego, Califor-

nia. Two years active duty with

the U.S. Navy interrupted his

career in 1953. The Kosiba's

have a four-year-old son and

reside in Gary Lane, St. Clair

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William H. Jones has returned to teach where he once studied, Born in Norwalk, Connecticut he attended Trombly and Pierce before graduation from GPHS. He holds degrees from Denison University and Eastern Michi-

At Denison Mr. Jones played varsity basketball and baseball and was active in student government affairs. He pledged igma Chi. Previous

Pierce social studies assignment

Mr. Jones served the Wayne County Circuit Court as a probation officer. He married an Ohioan and they are the proud parents of an eight-month-old

A sailor (Lightning Class) from Buffalo. Miss Christine Wells, physical education instructor at Pierce, feels thoroughly at home here on the

shores of Lake St. Clair. She came to us from the University

of Michigan where she studied

music and physical education. She has found use for both tal-

ents the past three summers as

she has served as the waterfront director for the Inter-

mediate Girls Division of the National Music Camp at Inter-

Mirs Wells participated in student government activities while at the university and was elected First Vice-President of the Assembly Association for

Independent Women. She also did considerable sailing. Teaming with her father she has won numerous championships in

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are British Exchange teacher HARRY HUTTON, social studies; EUGENE MATECUN, social studies; DONALD DRAGOO, Latin and English; and RAYMOND KOSIBA, reading. Seated (1 to r) are: WILLIAM JONES, social studies; CHRISTINE WELLS, physical education; MR. LEAVITT; SOPHIA BOAN, homemaking; and JULIA MEIGHAN, art.

readers. As noted then he is in County Bandmasters; director this country as an exchange of music for his church; chairteacher in place of Charles man of the Sanilac County Jorgensen, Pierce Art Teacher. Vocal Teachers Association; and Mrs. Hutton is teaching 6th a performer in the Port Hurongrade at Defer. Sarnia International Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Dragoo is mar-

Eugene D. Matecun is a firstyear teacher of social studies at ried and has a son, 15 months Pierce. A native of Muskegon old. he attended high school and the Community College there. He is a graduate of the University of graduated from Chaney High. Michigan and is presently pursuing an advanced degree from that institution. Mr. Matecun's fiancee is also a public school teacher-in Flint, Michigan.

Born and raised in Battle Creek, Donald Dragoo, Pierce Latin and English teacher, arrived in Grosse Pointe via Eastern Michigan University, the U. S. Army Military Police Corps, and two years teaching experience each at the Mesick and Croswell-Lexington high schools. In college he was a member of the Stoic Society and pledged Phi Mu Alpha

Shores. Other affiliations and activi-Pointe Public School System,

Harry Hutton, a native of Liverpool, England, has been previously introduced to NEWS ties include membership in the Michigan School Band Orchespreviously introduced to NEWS tra Association; the Sanilac Hamtramck High School she tra Association; the Sanilac Hamtramck High School, she Little Theatre work.

United States. A graduate of she is active in choral and

at the Detroit Business University. However, as she engaged in secretarial work she continued to pursue the goal of becoming a member of the teaching profession and is now a graduate of Wayne State and certificated to teach homemaking subjects. She is an active member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national home economics society and Pi Lambda Theta, a national educational society. She also claims membership in the American Home Economics Association, Mrs. Boan is the proud

prepared for a business career

mother of Jerry, 16 and Sandra, 15. Her hobbles are many and include bowling, golf, and skating (ice and roller) as well as fishing and hunting.

A product of the Ann Arbor schools and the University of Michigan, Mrs. Julia LaRue Meighan, Pierce Art teacher, related, "My first real teaching position was at Hillsdale College, where I was the whole art department." She taught all of the art courses offered, from Art History to Art Education.

Besides this valuable experience she also was a Teaching Fellow in Art at University High School, Ann Arbor after her graduation from the college of Architecture and Design with two degrees in Design. Mrs. Meighan has also taught in other places including St. Clair, where she headed classes in ceramics in the adult education program.

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ON NOVEMBER 3, 1959 .. VOTE YES 🗵

on both Charter Amendments

The Park and the Farms have both achieved success through professional City administration responsible directly to their elected Councils. In our opinion, the impending retirement of Norbert P. Neff makes it essential for the City to reorganize its administration at this time. We urge that the City's electors and taxpayers are entitled to the most experienced and competent administration available at compensation the City can afford. We believe this goal can best be accomplished only if the City's officers are, like those of the Farms and the Park, appointed by and directly responsible to the City Council.

The proposed Charter amendments make the offices of Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Constable appointive rather than elective. This follows the lead of the Farms and the Park and will place the City in a position to achieve a more efficient municipal administration.

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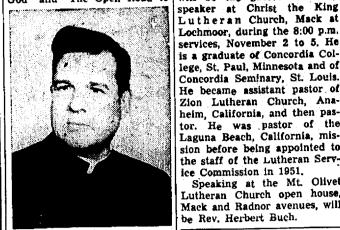
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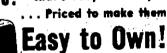
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Following luncheon at the Ofwill be addressed by Colonel Sonnclan and then taken on a very complete tour of the base. They will have a chance to inspect most of the new equipment, be briefed on its usage and see it in operation. (As far as is known no members will be invited to crash the sonic barrier in the fighter

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Lutheran Guild Meets Nov. 4

The Women's Missionary Guild of the First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernor road, will meet Wednesday, November 4.

Luncheon will be served by the Faith Circle at Noon. Meeting and program will start promptly at 1. o'clock

It should prove to be a most interesting program. Miss Eunice Loweke will be the guest speaker. After receiving her Master's Degree at Ann Arbor, she trained as a linguist at Wheatley Institute. Miss Loweke will speak on the preparation for Missionary Work, and for added interest slides will be shown. She sails in December for Australia, then on January 3, Miss Loweke sails for New Guinea.

Pastor Paul F. Keppler will take the last chapter of Paul's letter to the Ephesians as the Bible Study for the day.

Teas Welcome New Mothers

Mrs. Donald Neill, Hospitality chairman for the High School Mothers' Club, will have charge of two teas planned to welcome the mothers of students new to the school.

Invitations have been sent to 100 who, by reason of transfer or moves in the area, are new to the school system.

The first tea, held on Tuesday, October 27th, was at the 8th grade, 11:00 a.m. Worship Choir. home of Mrs. Neill; Mrs. Hug- Service. Church School for Crib hitt Moltzau will be hostess for room through Senior High. 7 the second scheduled for this p.m. Congo Club meeting. 7 Thursday, October 29th.

Flom, representing the school Rev. Mr. Arnold Johnson. administration, Mrs. Fred Adams, president of the Mothers' Club and Mrs. Minard Mumaw, chairman of Neighbor- League, 20422 Mack Ave. 6:45 hood Groups for this organiza-

Assisting Mrs. Neill and Mrs. Moltzau are Mrs. Jack Frey, Mrs. Bill Brink, Mrs. John Le-Blond, Mrs. Carlis Stettin and Mrs. Perry Penz.

Southeastern Woman's Club to Meet Nov. 2

The Southeastern Woman's Club will meet on Monday, November 2, at 12:30 in the parlors of the St. James Presbyterian Church, Parkgrove and Morang avenues.

After the business meeting of the Mariners Church, will p.m. Youth choir rehearsal, 8 the Rev. Elmer B. Usher, pastor speak on the activities of the

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. German and committee.

Fontbonne Meeting

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting November 4 at the Hospital.

Church News

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Mr. Paul Lautenchlager, Vicar Thursday, Oct. 29: 4:15 Catechism Classes; 4:15 Junior Choir "Halloween Rally"; 7:45 ficers' Club, the Senior Men Senior Choir - Herschelman's.

Friday, Oct. 30: 9, Bowling.

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Sunday, Nov. 1-8:30, Worship and Holy Communion; 9:30 S. S. Exceptional Child; 9:45 Church Membership Class; 9:45, S.S. All Ages; 11, Worship and Holy Communion; 11, S. S. 1-8.

Monday, Nov. 2—7:45, Cou-ple's Club. Exec. Comm. —

Tuesday, Nov. 3-7:45, Teachers' Meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 4-7:30, W. of C. Exec. Comm.-Education

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Tuesday, November 3 - 10 .m. — Women's Association a.m.—Service Guild—Assembly Room, 10:30 a.m. — Executive Board Meeting, 12:30 p.m. — Women's Association Luncheon

Wednesday, November 4 --- 8 p.m.—Fortnighters — Speaker, Tilbert R. Lehmbeck.

POINTE UNITARIAN 17440 East Jefferson Avenue Rev. William D. Hammond Minister Mr. W. Reddick, Organist

10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Services. The Rev. Hammond will speak on "The Message of All Saint's Day," a sermon in which he reviews the legendary beginpoints out its significance for Troop 546 meeting. this modern world.

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p.m. Senior Hi. P. F. meeting. On both occasions Mrs. Fred 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Class with

Monday, November 2-1 p.m. p.m. Men's Club Bowling League tion will be present to talk p.m. Men's Club Bowling Adults. informally and to answer quesp.m. Men's Bowling League 19748 Harper, 7 p.m. Mariner Scouts in Social Hall No. 1.

Tuesday, November 3 - 10 ian Service Sewing at Grace. a.m. Women's Association Board meeting in Lounge. 7:30 p.m. Group 5 meeting in Lounge.

Wednesday, November 4-1 o.m. Senior Sixteens in Lounge. 6:30 p.m. Church night dinner followed by Board and Committee meetings. 8 p.m. Membership class in Lounge.

Thursday, November 5 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Saturday, November 7 — 2 p.m. World's Fair by Air in Social Halls.

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The Rev. George H. Hann Sunday, November 1 (Fesival of All Saints): 8 a.m., The Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School (Toddiers through Grade Six) during above two Monday, November 2: 6:30

p.m., Senior Chi Rho Study Groups (Grades 10, 11, 12).

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Rev. George E. Kurz Sylvia Miller, deaconess and parish worker McMillan at Kercheval

Thursday: Chancel choir, 8

Saturday: Children's confirmation classes, 9 a.m. Chapel choir, 9:45 a.m. Cherub choir, 10:45 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

o'clock. Services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery at both. Monday through Thursday: Lutheran Open House, Services, 8 p.m. The Rev. Arthur A.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy,

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Sunday, November 1-9:30 a.m. First Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Church School-Nursery through Senior High 11 a.m. Second Worship Service, 11 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Junior High and Adult Bible Class, Sermon theme at both Services: "Sharing the Work of Christ." 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship (Junior High youth.) 7:30 p.m. Thistle Club (Senior High youth.)

Monday. November 2-4:15 Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everp.m. Westminster Choir re- lasting Punishment" will in-7:15 p.m. Special hearsal. meeting of Session.

Tuesday, November 3-12:30 o.m. Woman's Association Executive Board meets 1 p.m. Detroit Presbytery meets at First Church, Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee meeting.

Wednesday, November 4-10 .m.-3 p.m. Detroit Presbyterial meets at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 4 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, November 5-4:15 p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School workers conferences in the homes. reviews the legendary begin-ning of All Saint's Day and hearsal. 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout

GRACE UNITED OF CHRIST (Evangelical & Reformed) 1175 Lakepointe Ave. Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Thursday: -11:30-3 p.m. Sunday, November 1-9:30 Naomi Circle Meeting at Mrs. a.m. Worship Service. Church Raymond Schleicher's, 10444 School for Crib room through Greensboro Ave. 8 p.m., Senior

> Friday:—4 p.m., Junior Choir. Saturday:-9:30-11:30 a.m. Confirmation Class.

Sunday: 10:11-30, Church School for Beginners through Women's Association Bowling Junior High. Crib room. 10-11, Morning Worship, 11-11:30, Discussion Period for Senior High,

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> Monday: 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 8 p.m., Teacher Training Course in the Parish House.

Tuesday: 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer. 10 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m., Monthly Meeting of the Churchwomen of Christ Church, followed by an address by the Rt. Rev. Nelson Burroughs, Bishop of Ohio, on a.m. Youth Bible class, 10 "Mission to Mid-America." 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Bible Study with lectures and group discus-

> Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion. 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer.

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Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they

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City Electors Should Vote

Grosse Pointe City's qualified electors will go to you keep your money in a mattress! the polls next Tuesday, November 3, to vote in a purely local election. Six candidates will seek election to three council positions. For all other offices the incumbents Shaggy Dog Dept. are unopposed.

the elected councilmen to appoint city officers rather than have them elected. This would provide flexibility hours to see the big snot agent . . . he was finally led, for efficient administration under the control of council.

an organization of substantial, tax-paying residents of the City that has been in existence for more than 30 years, once again has prepared recommendations for the electors.

The group cites accomplishments of the present administration, including the greatly improved park, pier and harbor with self-contained off-street parking facilities; additions and extensions to the City water system with accompanying greatly improved water pressure; enhanced parking facilities in The Village and Fisher road business sections, self supported by attendant lot and parking meter income; the tree care program; improvement and maintenance work on the streets and sidewalks; a mutual aid fire protection program and a cooperative plan for health, Civil Defense

The Economy Group strongly endorses the candidacies of two incumbents and one newcomer seeking seats on the council. These are present Mayor Fredrick W. Parker, Jr., who is not running for reelection to the mayor's office; David E. Burgess, present councilman; and Lloyd R. Marentette, who has the endorsement of all the present members of council and the administrative officers. The Group also supports the proposed charter amendments.

We go along with these recommendations and hope the majority of the voters will do the same. We also hope there will be a large turnout at the polis. Too many electors stay home on these days of small local elections. But they afford a fine opportunity for us to say thanks for a job well done and to evince the interest we all should have in our local government.

Cowardly Attack Repulsed

Once again the residents of the Grosse Pointe Public School District have approved recommendations of the Board of Education and accepted at the polls proposals to increase tax millage to pay for the suggested improvements to strengthen the system.

The Board's victory was obtained at Monday's election by a margin that should have been greater. What a very well-timed, but cowardly attempt to sabotage the whole program.

Just a few days before the election the local mails were flooded with a piece of literature entitled "School Tax Unnecessary," and asking a No vote on all three tion test." propositions of the Board of Education. It was loaded with misinformation which doubtless swayed many voters who had failed to educate themselves on the real issues of the election. The trustees of the school board

This underhanded attack on the school program was signed by "Parents Committee for Sound School Finances." No one had the courage to attach his name to the twisted message and it is extremely doubtful if any such organization ever existed. We have never had much patience with those who lack the intestinal fortitude to identify themselves with their own beliefs. We receive many such letters to the editor, expressing personal venom or attempting to promote personal ambitions. Those that are unsigned go promptly into the waste-

Congratulations to those who took the time to acquaint themselves with the proposed program as advanced by the board, and then took themselves to the polls and gave their support to a Board of Education whose members have worked tirelessly to give the Pointe the finest educational facilities possible. Special congratulation to those trustees, who scored a very impressive victory.

Police Recover 4 Lost Rings

Mrs. R. T. Gust. Jr., of 55 clal report that he found three Muskoka, called Farms police rings in the street in front of were clearly presented and is our earnest hope that our on Friday, October 23, to report Mrs. Gust's home, and a large prominently displayed to the performance will continue to she was missing four valuable dismond ring in the drive-way

the officer entered in his offi- said.

near the street. Sgt. Van Tiem stated that the

Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem rings were damaged and ap- is a most important public serarrived at the woman's house appeared to have been run over to obtain more information.

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Trings were gamaged and applies a most important print in situation obtain more information. On his return to the station, rings was given as \$2,250, he munity can well be proud to

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Bring me honey of Hymettus, bring me stores of Attic salt, am weary of the commonplace, to duliness call a halt! These dinner speeches tire me, they are tedious, flat and

From a bundred thousand banquet tables comes a melancholy wail,

As a bundred thousand banqueters sit up in evening dress And salute each mouldy chestnut with a signal of distress." (Isaac Hill Bromley)

When the new National Bank of Detroit building was about to open, we understand a reception was given on the previous Sunday. A suitable agency was hired to make all the arrangements . . . including the hiring of a 20 piece orchestra from the Symphony, Every one and his grandfather tried to get into the act as to WHAT would be "just right" for the orchestral selections. They didn't want to get TOO, TOO long haired and yet they felt jive or rock and roll would be out of place . . . so finally one of the brain trust came up with an idea for at least SOME of the songs to be played . . . among them ... "Bank on the Wabash" . . . "Get Me Some Money Honey Like the Other Men Do" . . . "Pennies From Heaven" (ha-ha) ... "Two for the Money" ... etc., etc., etc. We don't know who won but everyone had a bang up time and the building is worth a look-see even if

The owner of a veddy smart French poodle, who could not only dance but SING, yet, dressed her up in Two proposed charter amendments would enable fancy doll's clothes and took her to a Broadway agent in the hope of getting her in a show. After waiting for (along with his dog), into the office of the "presence." He told his story, the man watched the dog with interest, The Economy Group of the City of Grosse Pointe, then said: "Let's hear her sing." In a delicate light tryperization of substantial, tax-paying residents of soprano voice, the poodle knocked off "To Each His Own" as smooth as silk. When she was through, the agent asked: "Can she sing in any other key?" Quick as lightning, the dog launched into something from Traviata in a fine contralto voice.

This done . . . the big noise nodded his head in approval and said: "I think MAYBE she'll do . . . but let's take a look at her legs first."

Sassiety

Someone sent us a clipping from a Washington, D.C. ewspaper concerning Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies May. We don't know the date of this big event but anyway it did happen. It seems the now Mrs. May and disaster control with the neighboring Pointes and has or had a huge house in Washington and found after some length of time that her phone system was not all it should be. Not enough wiring for the number of phones or some such thing. She conferred with the telephone company and it was decided they would not put in a switch board but WOULD re-route the wiring etc etc. However, they explained she would have to have a different phone number and exchange. 'Okey-doke," (the former Miss Post probably said!)

Well now, the job was done with dispatch and Madame was very pleased UNTIL she found out the exchange they gave her was "Kellogg." Being THE Post of the fabulous Post Toasties wealth . . . she wasn't having any part of a Kellogg exchange and said so. The phone company changed it. Obliging group, eh?

Sassiety Continued

This is hard to believe but it is told as a true story an old one to be sure, but just came to our ears. A veddy social woman with a mansion in Palm Beach, was much perturbed by the Jets flying over her house all day from Morrison Field in West Palm Beach. It is said she complained to the Field authorities but getting no satisfaction, she wrote to the President (of the United States, that is) and said it was annoying to have this din over her home every afternoon when she and her guests were trying to play bridge. She requested that he see to it that the Jets were re-routed!

Cloak and Dagger Stuff

A department in Washington in charge of hiring is particularly significant is that it was achieved despite some responsible men to do some ultra-ultra secret service work, had a rule that no one who drank anything stronger than a coke could even APPLY for the job. In order to test the applicants BEFORE they filled in a questionnaire, they had a psychology professor sit in an office and give the supposed applicants an "associa-

In case this is new to anyone . . . it is a test whereby someone shouts at you the word "chair" and you are supposed to shoot back the word "table." For some reason, this proves you are sane. If you repeat back the feel that it hurt their cause deeply. They had no time to word "presdidigitator" when the teacher says "chair" combat the evil which was perpetrated at the last . . . then you are an idiot. Don't ask me WHY. It is conceivable to our mind that a perfectly brilliant person might shout "presdidigitator" because when he was a small boy he once saw one make a chair disappear. However, we are not a psychologist.

Anyway, to get back to our story . . . one likely man entered the office and was told what the test was for, etc., etc. The following took place:

Professor: "GIN . . . Applicant: "Eli Whitney invented that." Professor: "Bourbon" ... Applicant "That was the family name of some of the Kings of France."

Professor: 'Haig" . . . Applicant: "That was a famous General.'

Professor: "Vat 69" . . . Applicant: "Could that be the Pope's phone number?" The young man got the job.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar: On behalf of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education and extremely pleased with the favthe public school system I want orable vote our propositions reto thank you for the wonderful ceived. We will do all in our job you did in informing NEWS power to fulfill the plans upon readers of the educational needs which the proposals were based of the school system. The issues as expeditiously as possible. It satisfaction of the many residents who keep abreast of local displayed by Grosse Pointe resiaffairs through this medium. It

have such an effective servant.

Naturally we who are directly responsible for the schools are merit the kind of confidence dents October 26.

> Sincerely, Robert F. Weber President, Board of Education

Memorial Center Schedule

OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 5 — OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 TU 1-7511

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

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

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Thursday, October 29

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor —10 to 11 a.m. *Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor-

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

Friday, October 30

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women-Luncheon & Meeting-12:00 Noon

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers-Luncheon & Meeting-12:00 Noon

Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R. — Luncheon — Cards — *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—

Instructors—4:30; 5:30; 7 and 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe PBX Club—Meeting—7 to 10 p.m. Board and Staff Metropolitan Hospital Dinner-7:30

Saturday, October 31

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

Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor— 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, November 2

*Adult Art Class-Marco Nobili-Instructor-9:30 a.m. *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work—anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting

—12:15 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mrs.

Andrew Walrond — Director — 1 p.m.
*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 10 7:30 p.m. 6 444 6 *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 to 11 p.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge—7:30 p.m. Principal Patrons' Association-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. The Duplicators—Bridge—10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. *Adult Art Classes-Marco Nobili-Instructor-1:30 to 3:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

*Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-

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

—6:30 р.m. *Sea Explorers Ship 690—Meeting—7:30 p.m. *The Background of Modern Art - The German Expressionists-by Ann Haggarty, Lecturer of the

Museum's Extension Service-8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

*Art Class for Pre-School Children and Their Mothers -Mrs. Chris Komp-Instructor-10 to 11:30 a.m. Morning Musicale—Luncheon—11:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Bridge Group-Cards-

12 noon to 3:30 p.m. District Nursing Society-Meeting-11 a.m.-tea 12 *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4

to 9:30 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors—7:30 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve—8:00 p.m.—Meeting

Thursday, November 5

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor -10 to 11 a.m. Village Investment Club-Meeting-10 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe - Coffee -

Bridge — 11 a.m. Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor - 4 to 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting—7 to 11 p.m.

Parke, Davis and Company Bridge Group - Cards -

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What Goes On **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

output descends upon us during age is "Look Out the Window" the fall months.

from the chaff as best they can during the productive season. Home," Harper, \$2.19. Because of limited time some deserving books may be left unheralded and unsung until less older boys and girls and a few pressure in the early new year for the youngest, which leaves may bring them to light. For- us with no space for our in-betunately the date of publication tween readers. However, a wide is a small matter to children. Their one concern is whether will be on display at the libraror not the book is interesting, ies during Book Week, Novem-

young people shows that sci- over. ence, history and biography are very much in the foreground. In the science field there are a number of handsomely illustrated books with appeal for ages 12 to 15 years. Among these are two by Roy Gallant "Exploring Chemistry" and "Exploring the Planets," Garden City, \$2.95. "Exploring Science" by Jonathan Leonard, World, \$4.95, is a panoramic view of science with excellent illustrations, by the science editor of Time. In the Wonderful World Series there is the eye-catching at 10:00 a.m. All elementary volume "The Wonderful World of the Air" by James Fisher, Garden City, \$2.95. "The World of Science" by Jane Werner Watson, Simon & Schuster, \$4.95, presents some of the exciting developments and research projects taking place in the sciences. Profusely illustrated in color.

Among the many recent biographies for young people twelve years and up, we found the 'Man Who Was Don Quixote" by Rafaello Busoni, Prentice Hall, \$3.95, most rewarding. This is the story of Don Miguel Cervantes, and it parallels in spirit and sometimes in fact, the life of his famous character Don Quixote, Sixteenth Century Spain with its social customs and intrigues is the backdrop for the narrative of a man who for a time led a nomad's life, who knew poverty, imprisonment, brief security and, almost too late, fame. The black and white drawings on almost every page add much to the writing. For the picture book age

there is a goodly assortment to delight both children and the oldsters who read to them.

The Swiss artist, Hans Fischer has done an amusing version of "Puss in Boots," Harcourt, \$3.00. His spontaneous drawings have a humorous tone just right for the story. "Madeline," the minx

COLD FEET ...' By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

A generation ago some

people thought rubbing the soles of the feet with grease would ward off a head cold. Today, we know better. Adequate rest and a well-balanced diet go a long way toward preventing colds. But, sometimes even the best precautions aren't good enough, When you are illwhether you have a cold or something more serious --effective medications are important. They can be the difference between pain and comfort . . . slow or fast recovery. Let your physician decide the remedies you need. Then come to us for the prescribed medication.

This is the 675th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

The number of children's made famous by Ludwig Bemelbooks published this year al- mans, is back again in "Madebooks published this year aiready exceeds those of 1958, which numbered 1,522, by some 350 titles, and the bulk of the by Joan Anglund, Harcourt, This means that the librarians \$1.95, and for the beginning to who deal with children's books truggle to separate the wheat a second book about "Little

We have mentioned a few only of the recent books for selection of books for all ages The fall crop of books for ber 2-7. Drop in and look them

To culminate our Book Week celebration, the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater under the direction of Mrs. Syd Reynolds and Dick Blackburn, will present a play, "The Dyspeptic Ogre" at the three libraries. A performance will be held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, Friday, November 6 at 4:00 p.m.; at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack avenue, Friday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. and at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval avenue, Saturday, November 7 boys and girls are invited. There is no charge.

Camera Club Meets Nov. 3

Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet November 3, at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo.

The assignment will be Monochrome, pattern and design; Slides, street scenes; alternate,

Critics will be Dr. Marinus, APSA, and Gil Lehmbeck, APSA. Mounting slides in glass will also be demonstrated. Visitors are welcome.

GET LITTER TICKETS City police gave three teen age boys tickets for littering, Monday, October 12, after they were seen throwing bottles out of a car in parking area 7 on Fisher road.



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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Junior Leaguers will be able to compare the work they have been doing with the progress of 18 other Leagues on Tuesday when the regional director comes to town

Mrs. H. Edmund Lunken, of Cincinnati, will be here for a two day visit, to see the Senior Center, and generally inform local Leaguers on what is going on in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The regional director of the League, Mrs. Lunken will be entertained at cocktails Monday evening by Mrs. William C. Loud in her Trombley road home and she will then meet the board members.

On Tuesday she will report to the Junior League at a general meeting at the Provencal road home of Mrs. Charles M. White. Mrs. Lunken will be staying at the

Mrs. Edward J. Posselius, Jr., of Lewiston road will entertain the Junior League transfer members on November 11 at luncheon.

Among those to be honored are five who have joined the local League since last June. They include Mrs. James Bennett, of Troy, N.Y.; Mrs. Carter Mullaly, Jr., of Los Angeles; Mrs. James E. Robertson, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Stewart Boyer, of Flint, and Mrs. Burrell H. Tripp, of Scarsdale, N. Y. Transfers from the past two years will also attend the luncheon.

Marchard's Band

Reservations are pouring into the Country Club for the November 7 appearance of the Marchard Orchestra, which local party goers remember from Katrina Kanzler's debut some seasons ago.

The mellow Marchard music has entertained Point ers who vacation at Seal Harbor, Me. (Mrs. Edsel Ford) and Palm Beach (the Benson Fords).

On Wednesday evening Country Club, members reported at the club for the annual meeting and dinner.

Here for Launching

Mrs. James Phelps is preparing to welcome a guest from her old home town, Bethlehem, Pa. On November 7 Mrs. Bernard Brooker, of that city, will arrive for the worked on the production staff launching of a new boat, the Arthur Homer, at Great

Mrs. Broeker will be here a week and Mrs. Phelps through 1957 sne appeared with the Grosse Pointe Optimist ing of the Huguenot Society Club in their productions. Janet of Michigan, MRS. ARTHUR H. take her to see Jack Benny's appearance with the Sym- makes her home at 88 S. Deep-

Currently Mrs. Phelps is rehearsing for Fine Arts November 20 and 21 production, "The Third Best Sport". A comedy on corporation life Pointers remember the play when Celeste Holm starred in it here. Mrs. C. V. Blackburn, Jr., has the lead role in the Fine Arts comedy.

Halloween Sprites

Because she missed her birthday party last year, nine year old Ellen Tewalt will have a Halloween gala are home from ten days in Tuc-

In spooky writing she bid her fourth grade classmates at Richard to her Lincoln road home this Friday for suitable goblin festivities. Guests must all come as ghosts for the 7 to 9 frolic.

And speaking of trick and treat, the Henry Kleins home in Touraine road is always a rendezvous on Hal-(Continued on Page 16)

Short and to the Pointe

MRS. EDWARD M. GRE-ARD of Somerset road joined the national honor and professional association for women in education, Pi Lambda Theta, this week. She is a senior in library science at Wayne State University The organization invites only those students with academic standings in the highest one-fourth of their college or school, Mrs. Grenard, who will be graduated in January, is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

MARGARET KNIGHT, the daughter of MR. and MRS. NEIL KNIGHT of Lincoln road, was recently elected his-torian at the national conven-tion of Alpha Delta Theta, a professional sorority for medical technologists. Miss Knight is a member of Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Theta at Wayne State University.

Two residents of the Grosse Pointe area have just been pledged to national Greek letter fraternities at Albion college. Pledged to Alpha Tau Bishop road, was chosen King Omega are KIRK A. NIGRO, of the 1959 Homecoming Game son of MR. and MRS. DON J. at Miami University, Oxford, NIGRO of McKinley avenue, O., last week-end. He is also a and DANIEL THOMAS TEET-ZEL, son of MR. and MRS ALBERT P. TEETZEL of Rivard boulevard.

JANET CRAIG will appear in the Marygrove College Dramatic Society production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible", being given in the campus auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, November 6 and 7. A junior at the college, Janet has been cast as Susanna Walcott.

During the 1958 season Janet of "The Cat and the Canary" at the college. From 1954 through 1957 she appeared with lands, Grosse Point Shores.

MRS, ROBERT B. KEN-NEDY, of East Jefferson avenue, and MRS. GERALD HAHN, of Rivard boulevard,

The CARROLL M. BOU-TELLS, of Tonnancour place, son, Ariz,

On Wednesday MRS, PHILIP T. VANZILE and her daughter, CAROLYN, of Cloverly road, left for the East to visit col-

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game were the EDGAR L. FINKS, of Vendome road. They were guests of DR. and MRS. J. ALFRED BERGER.

MRS. DON L. WARTENA, of East Jefferson avenue, and her daughter, MRS. GEORGE F. DECLAIRE, of Battle Creek, are back from St. Louis where they took GEORGE, JR., to see his great grandmother, MRS. CHARLES FORSE.

KELSEY STEWART, son of the ROY K. STEWARTS, of member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and vice president of the Student Sepate. His parents attended the game.

KENNETH KURTZ, son of MR. and MRS. K. W. KURTZ, of Bishop road, is a member of the cast of "Inherit the Wind," which will be produced by Mi-ami University in Oxford, O., this week-end.

MR. and MRS. SIMON DEN-UYL, of Touraine road, will entertain at a brunch at the Country Club this Sunday.

was returned to her office of the Country Club. chaplin, for the coming year.

DuCHARME II, University home to honor newlyweds MR. are home from a five week trip place, is a member of the varto Europe.

place, is a member of the varto and MRS. BARRY COON PHELPS (KATHERINE ISHAM) versity, Granville, Ohio. A soph- FARWELL). MR. and MRS. omore, this is his second year PHELPS live in Cadieux road on the Big Red squad. He is a and the bride is Mrs. Water-1958 graduate of Berkshire man's granddaughter. School, Sheffield, Mass.

> preparing to move into their neighbors at a bridge party. new home at 75 Lakeshore lane. Also anticipating the move are their three children, HELEN, RACE, of McKinley avenue 17. BILL, 16, and CAROL, 5.

MRS. KENNETH McMILLAN of guests this week-end. The quar-Rivard boulevard, has pledged tet will be attending homecom

for the Pittsburg-Notre Dame Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Michigan State University, where he is a freshman. His older brother, STEWART, a junior, is a member of the same frater-

> KETTER of Ridgemont road, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has pledged Psi Upsilon fraternity at Michigan State University. He is majoring in metallurgical engineer-

> JOHN W. SMITH, son of MRS. JOHN W. SMITH, of McKinley avenue, has been appointed chaplain of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity at Hillsdale College, where he is a Junior majoring in History. At the present time, he is

also circulation manager of the Tower Light magazine, a member of the Cross country team, and a representative to the Interfraternity Council,

MR. and MRS. PAUL DEE-LEY, of Pittsburgh, Pa., an-ngunced the birth of a son, MISS WILLIAM ERRINGER, on October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Deeley are former Pointers and she is the former FLORENCE ER-RINGER.

WILLIAM P. BROWN, of BACON, of Barrington road, Saturday at a cocktail party at

MRS. CAMERON WATER-CHARLES DuCHARME, son MAN will have a cocktail party of MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. on Saturday in her Lincoln road

On Friday MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. CABEL MORRIS will entertain CLEMENT of Moran road are some of their Roslyn road

MI. and MRS. WILLIAM will welcome MR. and MRS. ROLAND L. SCHAFER, of KEN McMILLAN, son of Ft. Wayne, Ind., as house

Members of the Volunteer League of Woman's Hospital, at a meeting this week, voted to take on the job of fund-raising for a Cobalt Therapy Unit. This project will cost over \$50,000.

It includes the construction of special room as well as the Cobalt machine. Next week workmen will have finished a two-million-dollar renovation program for the ground floor of the old part of the Hospital, the Hancock Building.

The Volunteer League has just completed redecorating and lowing the noon ceremony. refurnishing the main dining room in this building.

Following the meeting, Mrs. James McEvoy, a member of the Board of Trustees of Woman's Hospital, spoke to the volunteers. She said there are over one million women volunteers in the United States, not just housewives but career women as well. She suggested that each of us look at herself in the mir-ror. She will see a person well-fed, well-clothed, educated. What have we personally done to deserve our fortunate position? All our benefits have come to us through the work, planning, sacrifices of publicspirited individuals who have given extra time and effort for all of us. What interest have we been paying on this investment

Mrs. McEvoy closed an inspiring talk with these words: "The health of a country can be measured by the quality and the quantity of service given by its citizen volunteers."

ing game at the University of Michigan and then return to the Race home for a party.

Boarding the freighter Roam. JIM BLACKKETTER, son of MR. and MRS. ROY BACK-JEFFS of McKinley avenue. After a few days in New Orleans seeing the sights, they will join ten other passengers for the trip to San Juan, the big stop of the journey.

> MR. and MRS. CLETUS J. WELLING of Renaud road have been enjoying a vacation on the West Coast and in Hawaii.

MR. and MRS. GORDON NELSON of Vernier road, attended the 37th annual homecoming at Wheaton College (Illinois), October 16 through 18. Both are teachers and Wheaton alumni of 1956. More than 2500 alumni and former students at tended the three-day event at their alma mater currently celebrating its centennial year,

MISS NANCY J. CLEMIN-SON, daughter of MRS. WALTER CLEMINSON, of Mc-Continued on Page 14)





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Sara Sherman Mitchell exchanged her wedding vows Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Greenwich, Conn., with Jacek von Henneberg, of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm K. Henneberg, of Warsaw, Poland.

Evans were hosts at a re- of St. Louis, Mo.; Gay Patterception in their home fol- son, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. The bride wore a long sleeved high necked gown of ivory satin. Rosepoint lace from her maternal grandmother's wedding gown edged the neckline

mantilla , fashion. She carried

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Mellon Evans, of Greenwich, and New York; Joan Grafmueller, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., of of Greenwich; Lela Fiesole Hall, Moran road. Mr. and Mrs. of Boston; Mary Gessner Park, Walter Robb III, of Cambridge,

Farmingham, Mass., was best man for his brother. The ushers were W. Lawrence Baker, of and formed the veil draped New York; Thomas M. Evans, Jr., of Greenwich: Peter Gargreen and white orchids. land, of Hancock, N.H.; Samuel Deborah Ford Mitchell and E. Guild, of Cambridge Mass.; land, of Hancock, N.H.; Samuel Mary Ledyard Mitchell were Charles Hubbard, of Burlington, maids of honor in emerald Vt.; Bohdan Hyrniewcz, of Camgreen velvet with wreaths of bridge; Jerry Ingersoll, of Buzzivy. They carried ivy and grapes. ards Bay, Mass.; John Krasno-The bride's attendants, demski, of Ottawa, Ont., and dressed like the honor maids, Robert Luther Myers, of Win-were Mrs. William Emery, of ston-Salem, N.C.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Halloween Party At Boat Club Friday

Club to Be Turned into Haunted House with Chamber of Horrors for Fall Festival; Walker Grahams and Henry A. Houstons III, Co-chairmen

It will be a screechy, scary Charles Addams type of evening this Friday when the Detroit Boat Club opens its Haunted House for a Halloween party.

The Fenby-Carr orchestra will provide haunting for the party. Members of their music for dancing in the committee are Mr. and Mrs. big candle-lit ballroom after hors d'oeuvres and Wallace Herdleins. dinner amidst flights of bats, screams and decadent

decor. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Houston, III are co-chairmen

economists at Michigan State H. Askrens and Dr. and Mrs.

James Vernor Davis, and the

Some of the guests with early reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, Mr. and Mrs. HOUSEHOLD HINT

Mrs. Henry Gildner, Dr. and Parties for the pre-school Mrs. Thomas Amos, Mr. and Board of Education as a count the Carillon on the plant child should be small, simple Mrs. Kleath A. Kembel, Mr. selor, and teach and short, recommend home and Mrs. Jack Sinclair, the J. problem" boys.

J. C. Montgomery.

AAUW Slates Week's Events

State University, will speak on the topic "Mental Health of the Child Under 12 Years of Age" to the combined meetings of two groups of American Asso. ciation of University Women. Recent Graduates and Social and Economic Issues, on Tuesday, November 3, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edgar Hahn, of Three Mile drive, is to be hostess to the groups, assisted by Miss Emily Harding, and Mesdames Frank Thompson, Robert Bridge and Roy Erickson.

Dr. Barahal will treat his subject with special reference to juvenile problems which, if not helped early, lead to greater trouble later.

His background of experience includes four years of psychological testing, screening, and Arthur O. A. Schmidt, Mr. and assigning of thousands of navy Mrs, Edwin Taylor, Mr. and personnel during World War II selor, and teacher of "behavior

Studio Arts Group will meet Wednesday, November 4, at 8 er 19.

Dr. George D. Barahal, Pro- | o'clock, at the home of Mrs. fessor of Educational and Cli- Ralph Kimble, of Fisher road, nical psychology at Wayne to continue the class in charcoal drawing.

> The meeting of the Creative Writing members will be on Wednesday, November 4, at 12:45 o'clock, the hostess being Mrs. Edgar Hahn, of Three Mile drive. Further work on short stories and articles will comprise the afternoon.

Mrs. H. W. Merrill, of Stanton lane, will receive the International Relations Group on Thursday, November 5, at 1 o'clock. Her co-hostess will be Miss Louise Rau, After luncheon, Mrs. C. G. Turrell will lead the members in a discussion entitled "The United Nations Issues Before the 14th General Assembly.'

SCENIC IMPROVEMENTS

It will cost the Farms \$1,673 for plantings at Kerby Field, grounds. The sum to be expended was approved by the city council on Monday. Octob-

Married 50 Years



An open house November 1, will honor the 50th wedding aniversary of MR. and MRS. GUSTAF DE-VULDER, of Mack avenue at Calvin. They were married October 26, 1909 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Before his retirement, Mr. Devulder was a builder in the Grosse Pointe area for over 40 years. They moved to Grosse Pointe Farms 37 years ago on acreage that was known as swamp-land to the old settlers. Mrs. Devulder was Emma Allemon, daughter of Henry Allemon, who pioneered one of the first creameries in the area. They have three daughters, Mrs. Leo De-Vriendt, Mrs. Howard Miller, and Mrs. Walter Allen. In addition, there are 17 grandchildren and 17 great-

Short and to the Pointe

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Millan road, is a pledge of Sigma Kappa, social sorority at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Nancy is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and is studying elementary education at West-

CAROL COLEMAN was sur-17 on October 23. Carol is the daughter of DR. and MRS. ROBERT C. COLEMAN of stone road, was attended by for August, 1959. Carol's senior class-mates of the Academy of the Sacred Heart: MARILAN CALAHAN, MARIETTA deNAVARRE, percent from the first nine KATHLEEN HALEY, SUSAN months of 1958, when they

SKI, GAIL KORNMEIER, DOR-OTHY KOTCHER, SUE LYNCH, DEANNA SCHRAGE and MARY ANNE McCOR-MICK.

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES

Estimated fire losses in the United States during September amounted to \$83,027,000, the prised by her friends with a National Board of Fire Underbirthday party when she turned writers has reported. This renresents an increase of 13.3 percent from losses of \$73,303,000 Pemberton road. The party, reported for September 1958, held at the home of MARI- and an increase of 11.2 per-LYNN KLUCENS on Broad- cent from losses of \$74,660,000

Losses for the first nine months of 1959 now total \$800,887,000, a decrease of 1.2 HORNAUER, JUDITH HUMIN- amounted to \$810,811,000.

Charity Masque Ball On New Year's Eve

Post Debs Again Plan Festive Holiday Climax in Aid of Charity; Susan Earl President of Gala at Hunt Club

Last year's climax to a gay holiday season was a Masque Ball sponsored by a group of post debs and so successful was this great charity gala that it will be given again this year.

and the date, New Year's tions. Eve. Susan Earl is in charge of the committee planning

the party. The group is sponsoring the masquerade ball to aid the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Michigan Heart Foundation bution is tax deductible, and the National Mutiple Sclerosis Society.

Wigton (Paula Walker), secre- cessful ball

The scene will be the tary; Julie Bush, treasurer, and Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Elizabeth Pearce, patron dona-

> Melinda Bates, who is in charge of decorations is considering a Victorian theme for the ball,

Patrons donations are \$25.00 for two tickets, and the contri-

The original idea for the masqued ball was Mrs. Daniel Joan LeGro is vice president N. King's (Suzanne Wiggins), of the committee; Mrs. David who organized last season's suc-



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

Christ Child Society Carnival Date Set

Eighth Annual Event to Support Home for Children Being Held on Friday, November 6, Fashion show the at Latin Quarter

The Christ Child Society will hold its 8th annual carnival at the Latin Quarter on Friday, November 6. ton road is program chairman. The afternoon party begins at 1 p.m.

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Guests are served tea (all sandwiches and dessert pieces homemade by the members). There will be a fashion show, in which baked goods and candy booth.

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Mrs. John G. Schafer, of Beacon Hill, Candy chairmen are Mrs. Joseph B. Sullivan of Merriweather and Mrs. Joseph Eichenlaub of Three Mile

Simon of Lothrop, has a freezer

Fashion show chairman, Mrs. Elmer O'Berski of Chalfonte has chosen lovely models. Mrs. Stanley Evatz of Lexing-

Mrs, Victor Breidinbach of Grand Marais is art director. sold at the various booths (doll chairman, lives on Broadstone. Miss Mary Ann Staudt, of Som-

The evening party begins at of Whittier, have been in charge and Mrs. Frederick Overesch of

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It will be off to Ann Arbor and the Michigan - Wisconsin Tea chairman, Mrs. George football game Saturday for the T. Jack Henrys, of Sunningdale Drive, and their 20 guests. The day is to wind up with a cocktail and dinner party the Henrys will host at the DAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have chartered a bus which will pick up the group at the DAC where they're all to meet - also ready Mrs. James Barker, financial for the trip will be delectable box lunches, prepared at the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry's guests Grosse Ile; Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Jennings of Huntington Woods; and from Birmingham, the W. Calvin Pattersons, the Richard C. Woodhouses, Robert L. Ganters, Ralph A. Moores, B. W. Crandells, Paul Foleys, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Is-

Church Society Plans Luncheon

The November luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be held Tuesday, November 3, at 12:30 p.m., at the church in Moross

The program for the afternoon will be a presentation on Africa, which is the field being stressed in Methodist Churches throughout the world at the present time. Preparation of the study of Africa began at the October Circle meeting of the Woman's Society and will continue through November. The Sunday School of the church is also studying about Boloji, Africa

A pledging service of money to the mission field will be done at this luncheon meeting, and all proceeds from the luncheon go to a self-denial contri-

Devotions will be given by Mrs. J. L. Thompson. The luncheon hostess committee includes Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Norman Mooney, as well as all Circle Spiritual Life Chairmen.

of luncheon guests.

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Miss Sutton is a graduate of Michigan State University and is presently teaching in St.

A December 26 wedding is planned in St. Joan of Arc Church.

Woods Garden Club to Meet

"The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, November 3, at the home of Mrs. Edward Groth, 1541 Hawthorne road for a Christmas workshop.

Co-hostesses for the 12:30 luncheon will be Mrs. Fred Rising and Mrs. Arthur Hollinger. A business meeting will fol-

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Methodist Women

Ready for Festival

A Harvest Festival Dinner is the next important undertaking of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. The Harvesi Dinner will be held Tuesday, November 10 at the church in Moross road. A delicious family-style chicken dinner will be served at both 6 o'clock and 7:30.

Mrs. Donald Yerkes and Mrs. Leo Luke are co-chairmen of the Harvest Festival Dinner and their committee includes: — Mrs. Otis Dickey, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Clave, Mrs. John Scales, Mrs. Wil-The engagement of BAR-BARA ELLEN SUTTON to Lockwood, Mrs. Robert John Joseph Horn has been announced by Miss Sutton's Mrs. Carl Mangus, Mrs. parents, the C. J. Suttons of Joseph Connors and Mrs. William Montgomery and Mrs. Anthony Colett, decorations, and Mrs. Walter Griffith, tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Griffith by calling TU 1-8919, at \$1.75 for adults and 90 cents for children, up to

12 years of age.
Also included in the Harvest Festival will be a Christmas booth of 'many hand-made articles, ornaments, candies and goodies of all kinds. This booth is in the charge of Mrs. Walter

Kann and Mrs. II. J. Quinn. Members of the church are planning to bring the whole family to this Harvest Dinner and enjoy the food and social time together. Everyone is cordially invited.

THIEVES TAKE TRESTLES

Sam Comito, 38, of 5500 Hurlbut, Detroit, a contractor for the Woods new municipal building, informed Woods police on Saturday, October 24, that the building was broken into and three pairs of construction trescommunity, the least you can do tles, valued at a total of \$90, is keep from in front of it.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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Spotswood Bowes, age 10, of 371 University Place, fell off of his bicycle in front of 6017 Neff road and injured his right leg. He was taken to Bon Secours hospital by City police for his injury.



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oficers, where he was treated Formal Crowd Attend Saturday Night Dinner Dance Starring Singer Belinda Blanchard and Nip Nelson, Mimic and Humorist

> Everyone at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's "Saturday Nite Club" dinner dance last Saturday, was enthralled with the party - overheard again and again were enthusiastic expressions on what a gay, bright festivity it was, and how chummy it all seemed.

> > everybody else.

all of 10 o'clock when the Art

over to daughter Susan's coke-

tail" party for 12 friends in their Washington road home

following Grosse Pointe High's

The Howard Shaws rushed in

on the late side, too—they join-ed the George M. Brookses and

On the other hand, the Thornton Waterfalls left right after

grandmother-his parents, the

Edward L. Mays, are in Europe

The sixsome of the William

Schmidts, the Emmett Mc-Namaras and the Robert Lunds

was a farewell for the Lunds

who will be leaving this Thurs-

day for California where busi-

ness is taking Mr. Lund—the

family's new abode will be a

ranch home at Lafayette,

The Ed Schoenherrs (he was

a group with the Charles Kotch-

ers, the Stark Hickeys, the John

Griffins and the Patrick J.

Crowleys. The Fred Hillgers

The W. Harold Lightbodys

cocktail dress accented her

beautiful blonde coloring) were

with the Arthur Sutherlands

With the Hans Gehrkes Jr.,

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Mrs. Gehrke wearing navy crepe with matching lace top, were the Robert Vlasics, the F. W.

and the Syd R. Scotts.

feted the Frank P Frontiers.

suburb of San Francisco.

homecoming football game.

The main dining room band music—all delightfully inwas a perfect setting— band music—all dengations in aboard the ship. candle - lighted, flowerdecked tables circling the round dance floor and proximity of the floor show stars during their enter- Bartholomew's Jr. arrived. Their Travel Notes tainment provided an au- early evening had been given thentic supper club atmosphere.

On the boards and pleasing everyone mightily were the rising young singer, Belinda Blanchard, and Nip Nelson. mimić, impersonator, humorist.

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loween. The Kleins don't dispense candy . . . their gift is a small grilled hot dog and bun.

A Week of Parties

An 80th birthday deserves recognition and John R Decker received congratulations Tuesday evening on this important occasion. His daughters, Mrs. Henry Kohring and Mrs. Donald R. Flintermann gave a cocktail party for him in the former's Touraine road home.

Another Tuesday party had an unusual slant. Alger Shelden, Jr., has been entertaining on the yacht "Stathbelle" which his parents keep moored at the Little Club. He has been giving a series of parties on the renovated boat and this week's was probably the last of the season

Coming up on Sunday is the James I. McClintocks luncheon. With no Lions football game guests will be steadily from 7 p.m. on—it was able to have a leisurely meal and visit. Party-goers kept coming

Although this is one of the busiest of social seasons travelers still depart in October. Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Jr., will return this Friday from a jaunt to New York where she staved with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison in their apartemnt. The Morrisons will not be coming back to the Pointe until Christmas.

Leaving next week for a new home in Ottawa are Italian consul Eric daRin and his family. The new consul here will be a bachelor, Pao lo Antici, so the consulate in Grand Marais boulevard may not be occupied.

Ushers for Reception

dinner— they'd had a full day The ushers who will assist at the reception and with a noon brunch and stops at two late afternoon cocktail fashion show at the Alfred R. Glancys, Jr., on November parties, to say nothing of a bit 16 have all the charm of professional models. of fatigue occasioned by the

Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Jr., arranged for the ushers for the fashion show by Travilla, furs by Alixandre and jewels by Van Cleef and Arpels. The show, which will be followed by a champagne reception, will benefit Harper Hospital.

Ushering will be Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, Mrs. Philips B. Van Dusen, Mrs. William S. Hickey and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr.

Kurt Ewend Marries Barbara Glaize Nash

The First Congregational Church of Saginaw was the scene of the marriage of Bar-Glaize Nash to Kurt Ewend, on Saturday, October 17. The Rev. Harry G. Suttner chairman of the fete) were in, performed the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Saginaw Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Nash of Saginaw and the bridegroom's parents are the Walter Ewends of Hillcrest road.

(her sapphire blue peau de soie Joan Abbie Nash was her sister's maid of honor and John Robert Foley was best man. Seating the guests were Howard B. Gurney of Detroit and Richard C. Hausler of Saginaw.

the Claude Greiners, A. J. Savages and J. Duross Keiswet-Seylers, Earl Frasers (she was in taffy-colored peau de soie

Dr. and Mrs. Donald K. Wicke with matching slippers), the Robert Meiers, William Carrolls, were cocktail hosts Lothrop Road home before they Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, the and the George Vandermarks, Fred A. Hoods Jr., John Craigs, C. A. Hamels and Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Cleary, the James Constantine Heleotis went on Gagnes, Russell Cronenweths, to GPYC's party.

Troth Told



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dalzen, of South Renaud road. announce the engagement of LOUISE, to Armond Raymond Clairhout, son of Mrs. Louis Garvaglia, of Merlin avenue, and Raymond Clairhout, of Phillip avenue.

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Guest speakers include the Rev. Father Thomas Cain, Ass't Pastor of Christ the King Parish, who will give the Keynote Address; and, Mrs. John Shada, Director Consultant of the Family Life Committee, DACCW, whose subject will be "Her Hands to Strong Things." Closing remarks will be made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Hubert

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Slaubaugh-Nieder Rites Solemnized

Nancy Lynn Nieder, daughter of Mrs. Helen Nieder, of McMillan road, and Herbert Nieder, of Farmington, became the bride of Dale M. Slaubaugh on October 10, at St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Slaubaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin headpieces. The flowers were Slaubaugh of Kingwood, mums in a tea rose shade. West Virginia.

and tulle over taffetta with a and Dwight Knapp. fitted bodice, pointed sleeves and sabrina neckline. Her elbow Mrs. Nieder chose a sheath of length veil fell from a tiara set honey beige Chantilly lace with

matron of honor, Dlane Nieder, sister of the bride was bridesand chiffon, with matching home on Cadieux road.

Mr. Slaubaugh asked his bro-For her marriage, the bride ther, Terry, to be best man and wore a gown of Chantilly lace the ushers were Robert Ramsey

For her daughters wedding, with irridescent sequins. She matching accessories. Mrs. carried a spiral arrangement of Slaubaugh chose a sheath of white pom pom mums. Slaubaugh chose a sheath of taupe wool, Both mothers wore white pom pom mums. taupe wool, Both m Mrs. William K. Fry was cymbidium orchids.

Following the reception in the church greenroom, the couple They wore ballering left for a honeymoon in New length gowns of coral velvet York City. They will make their

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Grosse Pointe's Queen for a Day



GPHS Homecoming Queen, PAT MORAN, is shown receiving her crown from halfback and cocaptain DAVID WARK (the other co-captain is Ron Schram) during the halftime ceremonies, Saturday, October 24. Waiting to present Miss Moran, a senior, with her scepter of office, is GPHS principal, JERRY

GERICH. Looking on are members of her court and their escorts. Miss Moran was chosen by the football team to reign over the weekend festivities. In her court were seniors, Nina Henderson and Barbara Linden; juniors, Sue Keech and Diane Padley; and sopho-... mores, Jessica Markley and Ingrid Langerfeldt.

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St. Joan Mothers' Club Plans Shower-Car Party

St. Joan of Arc Mothers' Club will have its Pantry Shower Party for the benefit of the Sisters, on Friday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, Mack and Overlake.

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Parents to Meet At High School A meeting for the parents of | teria under the direction of

enth grade students has been Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mothers' planned by the administration Club Social chairman. of the High School for Monday, November 2, at 8:00 o'clock.

Parents will meet in small grade are: Mr. Christenson, Mr. discussion groups with the Kanzler, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Mccounseling staff to discuss such Clure, Miss Mutton, Mrs. Pohlsubjects as curriculum, honors abel, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Thursby, courses, college selection and Mrs. Westerville and Mr. Westpreparation, non-college erville. courses, extra-curricular opportunities and other questions pertaining to high school activi-

Since the class numbers 762 students, this form of meeting, introduced last year, has been designed to give parents better opportunity to discuss subjects of particular concern to this

Parents have been asked to report directly to the conference room assigned to their inof Canton, Mass., recently of dividual student's counselor Grosse Pointe, announce the promptly at 8:00. Following the engagement of their daughter, group discussions there will be a refreshment hour in the cafe-

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On alternate years Christ Church gives a huge white elephant sale to raise funds to stage the biennial Christmas Fair and this fall the sale will be November 5 from 10 to 5 o'clock.

Christ Church and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ter Strothers and Mrs. Hugh alternate fair years with this fall the bazaar the responsibility of Memorial. No clothing will be sold at this white elephant sale but books, china, porcelain, furniture, glassware, ewelry, kitchen utensils, paintings, silver and toys are on the list.

Mrs. Simpson C. Leonard and Mrs. E. Mead Baker are co-chairmen of the sale with Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. Robert H. Dodd, Allen Lomax, Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Cyril Edwards, Mrs. Em-Paddock, Mrs. Lowrey Kam- ory Ford. Mrs. John French. mer, Mrs. Paul Maxon, Mrs. M. Mrs. Edward Grace, Mrs. Julius Rivard Klippel, Mrs. Everett Huebner, Mrs. Thomas Horan, Doten, Mrs. William S. Burton Mrs. Richard Joy, and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Kinzie on the

Workers on the day of the sale will include Mrs. Alfred LaFerte, Mrs. Ralph McElvenny, Mrs. Allan Merrell, Mrs.

Glendon H. Roberts, Mrs. Por-Stalker.

Others are Mrs. Sherod Scott, Mrs. Gordon Skinner, Mrs. Bruce Tappan, Mrs. Maurice Wood, Mrs. Harold Wads-worth, Mrs. Wendell Anderson, Mrs. William G. Boales, Mrs. Edward I. Book, Mrs. Frank Boos, Mrs. Lem Bowen and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr.

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Monroe Cheats Blue Devils Of Chance to Clinch Title

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils blew a golden opportunity to clinch at least a share of the Border Cities League football title last Saturday, October 24, when the Monroe Trojans pushed across the winning touchdown with 41 seconds remaining, to win 7-0 on the local field.

the scoreboard displaying two

Devils Fumble

A Devil fumble early in the

third quarter gave Monroe its third break of the game when

it recovered on the midfield

Harper. This appeared to be

the big break but the Devils re-

fused to budge an inch and af-

ter three plays Phil Thompson

fumbled and center Steve Ge-

Grosse Pointe never quite re-

covered from this scare. Lin-

clau was forced to punt after

the Devil ground forces were

unable to move. The kick went

and was brought back to the 37.

quarterback Dick Robinson flip-

ped a 10-yard pass to Kaminski

who was brought down on the

The Pointe defensive unit

once again dug in and took over

on downs on the 11 yard line.

Bolden to the 21. Two plays la-

ter Linclau hit end Jon Rice at

midfield. Flushed with his aer-

air again but Bill Bowling in-

Another Attack Stopped

The Trojans moved to the

Devil 22 where the Pointers

With the turf getting slippery

from the constant drizzle that

down on the Devil 47 before

Kaminski raced around his own

right end and down the side-

line to the Pointer's 6 vard line

where he was hauled down from

behind by Gary Brown. Two

successive line plunges by Phil

Thompson covered the remain-

ing distance for the winning

touchdown. Thompson also

smashed over for the extra

point with 41 seconds remaining

Despite the short time left

the Devils fought back. Linclau

where Harper almost wiggled

a short tackle by Kaminski with

requested time out but were de-

Fordson 19, Highland Park 0

The Grosse Pointe Farms

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Chris Terry sparked the Pack-

The Packers freshman team

The Farms Packers meet

defeated the Woodsmen 7-0.

stymied the attack again.

Four line plays

in the game.

game ended.

Monroe

Wyandotte

Royal Oak

Fordson

stepped back to the 48.

to halt the threat.

of 24 minutes of effort.

to the gala Homecoming cele-bration and put the Devils right on the spot in the final league was wide as the half ended with If the Pointers hope to retain big "goose eggs" as the result game next Friday, October 30. the BCL crown, which they are defending, they MUST win the final game against Wyandotte on the Bears home field.

Coach Ed Wernet had hoped the Blue Devils could have wrapped up the title in the stripe. A pass from Meyers to Homecoming game. It would Kaminski sailed 15 yards and have eased the pressure in the Kaminski raced to the Devil 5 final game. As it now stands the where he was pulled down by Pointers have an uphill battle to the throne room and to reach it will have to win on the "jinx" Wyandotte field under the lights and against a hungry Bear team.

Tied for First

Currently, the Pointers are locked in a two-way tie for first place with Monroe, who will tackle an up and down Fordson team in the final game. A to Thompson on the Devil 45 Grosse Pointe victory and a Monroe defeat would give the Three line plays put the ball Pointers sole possession of the on the Devil 25 from where crown. A Devil defeat and a Monroe tie or win would strip the Devils of the champions robes. If both win they would 11 by George Oliver as the third

There can be no alibis for the defeat. Both teams ran over the same rain soaked gridiron and under bleak playing A Linclau pass was good to Al conditions.

The difference was in the blocking and tackling, Monroe had everything to win and nothing to lose. It was at least a two touchdown underdog on past performances against common epponents this season.

Grosse Pointe's favorite role went right out the window early in the first quarter when Monroe took the opening kickoff on its own 34 and drove to the Pointer's 20 where a fourth down samble failed.

Pass Intercepted

down the field on a well di- with four minutes left to play. November 6-7. austained drive by marterback Ron Schram who paced the attack with a nice 30 yard run to the Monroe 29 after Ron Harper had reeled off a 19 yard scamper, Halfback Al Bolden and Schram pushed to the Trojan 4. Halfback Bill Bowling intercepted Schram's pass on the goal line to halt the threat.

The Devils threatened early in the second quarter but once again Bill Bowling intercepted quarterback Ron LinClau's pass on the Trojan 5, where he was dropped.

hit Harper with a beautiful 30-Monroe got the first break of yard pass on the Monroe 33 the game when halfback Chuck Kaminski's punt was dropped free but was finally dropped by by halfback Gary Brown, who had signaled for a free catch, and the Trojan's recovered on their own 34.

Staying on the ground with limit for the second half. Linpower plays; the Trojans moved clau whipped another pass to to the Grosse Pointe 45 where the attack sputtered and Monroe took to the air. Fullback Tom Maul's third down pass was tipped by linebacker Dennis Runnells and linebacker Russ Kogel came within an eye- Royal Oak 27, Wyandotte 0 lash of intercepting. This forced a punting situation and Phil Thompson's kick was downed by Chuck Kaminski on the Devil GROSSE PTE. 3 yard line.

Defense Works Well

Linclau punted on third down and Bob Meyers grabbed the pigskin on the Pointer 37 Highland Park and raced back to the 27. The Devil defensive unit drove the Trojans back on each play and Farms Packers on third down Monroe got its second break of the game when Defeat Woods Meyer's pass was tipped by halfback George Oliver into the eager hands of fullback Tom Doty on the Devil 11 where he Packers defeated the Grosse fell flat on his back while in Pointe Woods Woodsmen 27-7 the clear

The huge homecoming crowd Parcells Field last Saturday. arose enmass and screamed "hold that line" and the Devils ers attack with two touchdowns. did. A recovered fumble lost a The first was sixty-three yards yard and on the second play for the Packers first touchlinebacker Dennis Runnells slic- down. The Woodsmen scored ed through to nail Bob Meyers first, but the Packers attack got for a 10 yard loss as he attempt- rolling to make it two victories ed to get away a pass. This put having defeated the Grosse the Trojans back to the 20, A Pointe Rams and tying Roseshort pass with 44 seconds to ville. The Packers only loss to half time failed and on fourth date was to the St. Clair Shores down ends Jon Rice and Al Black Knights. Lang smothered Meyers for another loss, this time 17 yards, and the Devils took over with

the clock running out. Linclau hit halfback Ron Har- Riverview at Kerby Field next per with a bullet-like pass on Sunday, November 1, Freshman the 38 and Harper slipped and game at 1:30. Varsity at 2:30.

There Was No Joy as Devils Blew Title Clincher



A moment of utter despair is experienced by the Grosse Pointe bench as the Monroe Trojans pushed across the winning touchdown with 41 seconds re-

maining in the game that could have given the Blue Devils at least a share of the Border Cities League title on Saturday, October 24.

Boat Banter

The Class A division of the Detroit River Yachting Association will be expanded for the 1960 season with the addition of the 48-foot yawl "Tomahawk" currently enroute here from the East. Her new owners, Clarence "Moon" Baker and Jerry Clements went east a week ago to complete negotiations and went ial success Linclau took to the back last weekend to start the tercepted on his own 45 and trip which will bring the former Great Lakes yacht back to fresh we r.

> The vessel was built at Spring Lake, Michigan in 1938 and twice won her class in the Chicago-Macinac race.

The Grosse Pointe Power fell throughout the second half the Devils' attack stalled on Squadron will be host at the their own 35 where Linclau got District Nine Fall Conference off a short wobbly punt to which will be held at the Pick-The Devils charged back Thompson on the Trojan 41 Fort Shelby hotel in Detroit,

> District Nine includes 18 United States Power Squadrons from all over Michigan and Ohio.

In addition to the important conference topics on safe boating will be the gala social activities which will be climaxed with a dinner-dance the final

Honored guest will include: National Commander Lester C. Lowe, JN; PCC William C. Wolfmuller, N, and RC Frederick Whitford, N.

Grosse Pointe will be represented in the Southern Ocean Racing this winter by John Warnke's all steel cutter seven seconds left. The Devils "Great Lakes" which is enroute to the southland now. nied because they had had the Aaron Evans completed the first part of the trip to City Island. New York and other Harper which was almost inter-Pointers will join skipper cepted on the Trojan 25 as the Warnke at various points along the way to lend a helping hand.

Scores of other BCL games: This is the realization of a dream John envisioned three vears ago when he began building the controversial yacht which up to this year has proven a disappointment in local racing. Warnke will spend the winter in the south and has made plans for extensive cruis-2 2 ing in the Carlbbean between

St. Ambrose Winner Over St. Catherine

St. Ambrose defeated St. Catherine Friday, Oct. 23, at Mack Park, 22-7, on a wet, muddy field. Both teams were handicapped, especially in the second half, by a driving rainstorm.

After receiving a St. Catherine punt in the first quarter, St. Ambrose drove 49 yards for a touchdown, with Joe D'Angelo going the last three.

In the second period another St. Catherine punt went out of bounds at the St. Ambrose five yard line. The Cavaliers drove back 95 yards, Vince Taormino going over from two yards out. Bill Fournier got the extra point making the score 13-0.

St. Catherine's came back when Joe Gentile went nine yards for T.D. to climax a 57 yard drive. Jim MacDougall made the P.A.T. The balfwas 13-0.

Soon after receiving a Warrior punt in the third quarter, Larry Lantzy raced 67 yards around end to pay-dirt. He also made good the extra point. the score now 20-7.

In the last period an odd play gave St. Ambrose its last two points. When St. Catherine tried to punt from their own 12 yard line, the snap from center sailed over the kicker's head, and out of the end zone for an automatic safety. This ended the scoring at 22-7.

The victory left St. Ambrose with a 5-0-1 record.

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GPUS Knights Slosh to Win

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This was the first time in five starts the Knights had emerged victorious and it was most satisfying as it came over the GPUS arch rival.

The Knights counted first when halfback Bruce Gillis slipped and skidded forty yards around right end for the first touchdown. The extra point on a line plunge failed.

GPUS recovered a Country yard line and the Knights drove to the four where red head Sandy Coe plunged for the second touchdown and then added the extra point with an off tackle slant to give GPUS a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Early in the third period ally.

In a pouring rain storm the quarterback Dick Baron and GPUS Knights swam to a 25-6 end Bruce Birgbauer collabor-victory over Detroit Country ated on a fifty-five yard pass unsuccessful.

> Fullback Sandy Coe electrified the rain-soaked crowd with a beautiful 64-yard ramble to put the game on ice. The extra point was not good.

Country Day averted a shutout in the final seconds with its ione touchdown of the game.

Coach Dick Trim's Knights will be seeking their second win of the season when they entertain Lakeview on the GPUS Day fumble on the latter's 12 gridiron, Friday, October 30, at final two points of the game. 3:30 p.m.

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St. Ambrose Must Defeat St. Anthony to Win Title

Match makers couldn't have planned it any better than the way the final game shapes up for the title in the East Side First Division Parochial League. It will be once tied St. Ambrose against undefeated St. Anthony, Saturday evening, October 31, at Mack Park.

have rolled through common opponents throughout the season and have come down to the wife in a game where all the "blue chips" will be on the table.

Beat St. Catherine

St. Ambrose stayed in contention by defeating third place St. Catherine 22-7 on Friday, October 23, St. Anthony eliminated Servite, who was tied for second place with St. Ambrose, on Sunday, October 25, 27-5.

St. Anthony will be a slight favorite because of the manner in which it disposed of Service who held St. Ambrose to a tie the week before. The Teutons also have a greater depth on the bench than do the Cavallers who have done a remarkable job this season with limited per-

Both these gridiron glants have to so some to stop the Cavaliers' stars Joe D'Angelo, Mike Currie, Manuel Lamprides, Larry Lantzy, Bill Fournier and Mike Taormino. All have been outstanding both offensive

> their team into the championship game, Has Own Stars

ly and defensively in bringing

St. Anthony can counter with a few stars of its own in the persons of Leon Noel, Ed Jagoda, Dennis Anderson and Pete Faraci.

Nothing but a victory can benefit St. Ambrose who holds a league mark of 4 wins, one tie and one loss as compared to St. Anthony's 5 wins and no losses. A tie game will give the Teutons the title which St. Am.

However, St. Anthony will brose is defending.

Austin Edged by De LaSalle

De LaSaile slipped past the Central, November 1. Austin Friars, 8-0, and captured the Central Catholic League championship, October 23, on ts own gridiron turned swamp by Pridays' steady downpour.

The Friars held the Pilots scoreless in the first period but the champions utilized sweeping end runs to good advantage in only touchdown of the game. Patrick Scanlon The lone tally came on .Mike Gentile's ten yard scamper which climaxed a 58 yard sustained march.

De La Salle drove the Friars deep in their own territory in the third and fourth quarters but failed to negotiate the final yard each time.

In the third quarter when the Friars took over on downs on their one yard line they found the Pilets defensive unit extremely tough and could only manage a two yard gain in three plays. On fourth down the Pilots charged through to block Paul Zosel's punt which he recovered in the Friar end the Sagebrush Shorty program. zone for a touchbeck and the Both were guests of the cowboy

The Friars were extremely weak offensively and the only bright spot was Jerry Fennazzo's 20 yard end run which went for naught as the attack stalled.

Austin will complete its schedule when it meets Catholic Shop.

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Top Patrol Boy

Patrick Scanlon, 14, of 1870 Roslyn road, named the Woods' Patrol Boy of the Year, appeared on the Sagebrush Shorty morning show, Sunday, October

The boy, who is patrol captain and an honor student at Parcells Junior High School, was picked by and received his Patrol Boy of the Year award from Woods Patrolman Jack Mast, school safety officer.

Mast presented the boy with a certificate of achievement on celebrity. Young Scanlon also received

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former Margaret Truman, and their two sons in the East. After working on papers in Dunn and Raleigh, N. C., Daniel

joined the Associated Press. He wrote for the AP in Washington, Bern and London and during World War II was assigned Supreme Headquarters in Britain and France. In 1943 Daniel joined the New York Times staff and re-

ported from London and Paris, the Middle East, West Germany and the Soviet Union. In 1958 he received an Overseas Press Club award for his reporting from Moscow.

Tickets for the lecture are

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Carmel Hall Holiday Mart

For the fourth consecutive year, members of the Carmel Hall women's auxiliary will hold their annual Holiday Mart on Tuesday, November 3 from 11 o'clock in the morning until 9 (8 yr thru 13 yr) o'clock at night at the Hall, 2560 Woodward avenue.

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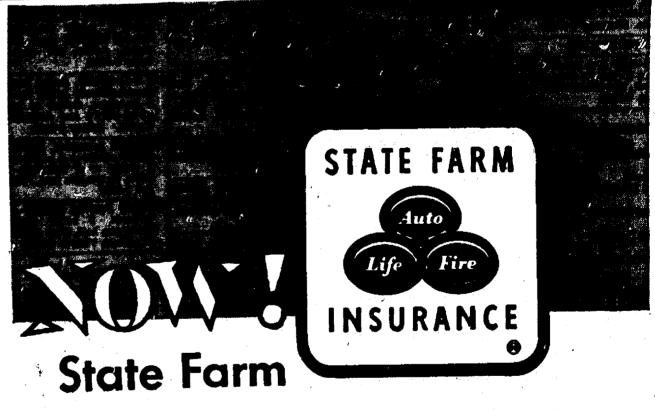
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Mrs. E. H. Orebaugh, regent will introduce the guests; Chapter Regents from the Detroit area and the musical program will feature music which has been written by American composers.

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Counsellors to Meet The Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counsellors will hold their regular meeting Friday, October 30, at the War Memorial, at 12 o'clock.

Speaker for the day will be Kenneth Hoffman, a well known east side mortgage broed by the DAR include Ameri-

The meeting is open to any Pointe area real estate offices, Prime Minister's plan would Springfield, Mass.; Berea Colreservations call Mrs. Brown at Blue Ridge School, St. George, TU 2-2100 or Miss Dunnaway Greene County, Va.; Crossnore in North Carolina; Hillside at TU 1-3760.

Hindman Settlement School in Nursing Society Meets At Center November 4 Others are Lincoln Memorial

The regular meeting of the District Nursing Society will be held Wednesday morning, November 4, at 11 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Beaufaits, Pioneer Citizens, Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beau- so president of Lochmoor Villfait of 1127 Devonshire road, age, now Grosse Pointe Woods. Grosse Pointe Park, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary

on the 27th of October. A Mass of Thanksgiving was offered at St. Clare of Montefal- and eloquence, he was instruco Church that morning. A dinner party was held in their honor at the Detroti Yacht missions to extend Harper ave-Club. The cake was topped by nue. the orginial bride and bridegroom ornament which graced

their wedding cake in 1909. Mrs. Beaufait, nee Matilda Couchez, was born at the corner of what is now Thirteen Mile road and Harper, The Couchez family owned over 400 acres of land. When Harper avenue was built, it cut through

the farm. Joseph Beaufait played a colorful role in the early history At the tender age of 21, when great grandchildren. The chilwas not even old enough to was elected Clerk of Grosse

Pointe Township, visor for two terms. He was al- | both of Grosse Pointe Park.

Real estate, however, proved to be his main interest. He laid out subdivisions, financed homes; through his knowledge mental in persuading the Wayne and Macomb County Road Com-

In honor of his parents, he named two streets in Grosse Woods, Lennon and Pointe Beaufait. (Beaufait street in Detroit was the site of his great Grandfather Louis Beaufait's farm. Louis was a Colonel in the War of 1812.)

Civic-minded, Mr. Beaufait was also a member of the Bullding Committee for Grosse Pointe High School, Defer and Trombly Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaufait have of Grosse Pointe, both as a poli- three sons, five daughters, twentician and a real estate broker. ty-one grandchildren, and two his two opponents claimed he dren are: Sister Maris Stella, O.P., Ct. Pius Convent, Wyanvote, much less hold office, he dotte; Mrs. Norman Lodewyk and Mrs. Norman Karpen, both ointe Township, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mrs.
The Township included the Robert Cahill of Farmington; present five Grosse Pointes, Mrs. Donald Carrier of Harper plus an area north of Mack ave- Woods; Joseph J. of St. Clair nue. He later served as super- Shores; Leonard and William,

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) ent post. Crisler has been solely Supreme Soviet (Parliment) the athletic director since remeets. It is thought that the tiring from coaching after reason deGaulle wanted to wait until spring for the summit meeting is that he wished to Prior to that he held both pohave a meeting with Premier sitions. Khrushchev beforehand, This, it is said, would put him on

CHRYSLER CORPORA-TION'S entry in the small car field, the Valiant, will appear in showrooms on Thursday, October 29. Prices will be announced later, but it is thought that the car will sell for slightly more than its two competitors, the Ford Falcon and the Chevrolet Corvair. The Valiant is the biggest of the three with more to-Members should bring all tal length, weight and horsenecessary materials, including power. Only the four door sesix and nine passenger station wagons are scheduled to appear

Western leaders.

CONTRACT TALKS in the 101 day old strike were resumed today in Pittsburgh by the United Steel Workers and the steel industry's four man negotiating team. The United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals has issued a directive to both parties to resume bargaining quickly. No comment was made on the part of either side as to new proposals sub-

mitted today. Sunday, October 25 A 17-YEAR-OLD Ann Arbor boy was captured by police,

ing.
Policemen and deputies trailed him to West Park where he was captured after something like 30 shots were fired. Mary Elaine Root, 22, a friend of the Vogel the rush hour on Monday. family was wounded by the shot that killed Gwendolyn, Patrolman Carles Anderson was wounded while trying to capture young Vogel in West Park.

THE BIG THREE of automobile manufacturing in this country agree with UAW President Walter P. Reuther on one point, they hope that the Taft-Hartley Act, as it presently stands, will never be used for contract negotiations in the auto industry. What is needed to make the law more effective, however, produced a variety of opinions. Last week, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said that he intends to recommend changes in the 12-year-old act.

A TRIP TO PEIPING, CHINA, to call back the military trials is on the agenda for newly reelected Prime Minister of Brit- he first came to power, in order ain, Harold Macmillan. The to deal with "his enemies." and all are urged to come. For his sensational peace. He, it is believed in vote getters.

Monday, October 26 teel industry was broken. Sun- on by the teachers. day when Kaiser Steel Corp. said that they would not follow terms agreed to by Kaiser, "inflationary," if accepted by the flationary, entire industry. * * *

period of secret talks between boy said. Kaiser officials and the union. Though it is the ninth largest producer in the industry, it is not expected that Kaiser can do much about the acute shortage of steel, since they produce only 2 percent of the total national

production. IN SPITE OF THE LURE of the newly organized American Professional Football League, U of M athletic director Fritz Crisler will remain at his pres-

Michigan's 1948 undefeated season and Rose Bowl victory.

Some of the officials of the new pro league said that Crisler had already tagreed to a five year contract at \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year. Crisler has not said why he turned down the pro offer.

THE LIONS after four straight defeats at the hands of National Football League opponents this fall, suddenly recovered some of their lost prestige by pounding out a 17 to 7 win over the Los Angeles Rams. With quite a few first liners injured, some of the hitherto unknown players became stars. Quarterback Earl Morrall and halfback Ken Webb passed and rushed the Lions to victory in spite of the brilliant efforts of Rams quarterback Bill Wade

* * * Tuesday, October 27

Saturday night, after he had Most of the far side conshot his 14-year-old sister to sists of drab plains. Soviet Prof. death and wounded another girl Alexander Mikhailov made the and an Ann Arbor policeman, following statement, "The un-James Vogel shot his sister, seen part of the Moon is con-Gwendolyn, with a shotgun ciderably more monotonous after an argument over who than the side turned toward would use a TV chair. He ran the earth, It contains fewer seas from his home after the shoot- and fewer contrasts."

A TRAFFIC EXPERIMENT

* * * THE UNITED STATES has been accused by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, of permitting bombings of anti-Castro literature in Cuba. He has threatened and firing squads, used when

CONFLICTING VERSIONS

His mother Mrs. Mary Willis. broke away from the others and says that she may have an attorprepared to sign a separate ney press charges against the strike settlement with the three teachers. However, when United Steelworkers Union. The the police arrived on the scene, other major steel producers no one would agree to sign a complaint. Teachers and the Kaiser's steps. They called the principal Stanley L. Schook Jr. said that the boy was a troublemaker. He had been asked to leave school last year when he was a freshman. He had come This first break in the 103 back yesterday to visit some day old strike came after a long friends during lunch hour, the

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and halfback Joe Arnett.

THE RUSSIANS have released the photographs of the other side of the Moon, taken by the Soviet, Moon' rocket Lunik III on its first trip around the Earth satellite. The far side of the Moon does not have the number of landmarks that the side towards the earth has, according to Russian scientists. Eight of the marks have been given Russian names, however, including the Sea of

Moscow.

called the Great Grand River Funnel Experiment flunked its first test when used during the time of the test seem dubious that the experiment can be made to work, even when they are used to it. However, traffic officials say that it is too soon to tell. Major changes in Grand River from Linwood to Cass are involved The four inbound lanes normally used in the rush hour funnel into three at Linwood and the signal at "Linwood has been changed from the "block system" to the "progressive system."

* * * Wednesday, October 28

London, is responsible for Presi- of a fight at Fraser High School dent Eisenhower and Premier were given when a 16 year old Khrushchev getting together, in boy was expelled by three spite of cynical critics' conten- teachers in a hassle in front of tion that the tactics were merely 100 students, Monday, Michael Willis of 16155 Thirteen Mile said that he had been pummeled about the body and face, THE UNITED FRONT of the knocked down and then jumped

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TELLS OF BB DAMAGE

Joseph Muller of 37778 Maple side. Hill, Mt. Clemens, informer Woods police on Thursday, October 22, that while his car was parked in the Woods Theater parking lot, someone fired four BB shots through the better.

glass of the doors on the right

DOING THEIR BIT

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City of Grosse Pointe IMPORTANT SPECIAL NOTICE

Absent Voters Ballots

for

CITY ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1959

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 for such election at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1959. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> NORBERT P. NEFF CITY CLERK City of Grosse Pointe 17150 Maumee-TU 5-5896

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Notice of Election City of Grosse Pointe

November 3, 1959

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

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 3, 1959 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time for Michigan, at the central polling place, the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair Avenues, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

One MAYOR, for a two-year term. One CLERK, for a two-year term. Three COUNCILMEN, for four-year terms. One Treasurer, for a two-year term. One ASSESSOR for a two-year term.
One CONSTABLE, for a two-year term.
Two JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, for four-year terms.

Notice is further given that there will be submitted at such election to the qualified electors the following two special proposals of the City Council, adopted by resolutions at a regular Council meeting on August 17, 1959 by which it is proposed to alter, abrogate and amend two existing section of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe.

It is proposed that Section 14 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe which now reads as follows:

"Section 14. At each regular city election a city clerk, treasurer, and assessor shall be elected, each to hold office for two years from the Monday next following election. The clerk, treasurer and assessor shall have been registered voters in the city at least one year prior to the date of taking office."

shall be altered, abrogated and amended to read as follows:

"Section 14. The council shall appoint a city clerk, treasurer and assessor, and one person may, at the discretion of the council, be appointed to any two

The form in which this proposed Charter amendment shall appear on the ballot shall be as follows:

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT
Shall Section 14 of the Charter of the City of
Grosse Pointe be amended to abolish the elective
offices of the City Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor, who
must each have been a registered voter in the City for
at least one year prior to taking office, and to provide at least one year prior to taking office, and to provide instead for the appointment of a City Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor by the City Council, with the discretion in the City Council to appoint one person to fill any two or more of said offices?

YES I NO : 🖂

Notice is further given that in the event Section 14 of the Charter is amended at said election on November 3, 1959 eliminating the election of the Clerk, Treasurer and Asserted that the the terms of said officers so elected at the Assersor, then the terms of said officers so elected at the November 3, 1959 election shall terminate on, and they shall serve in office only until, the date said Charter amendment becomes effective.

It is proposed that Section 19 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe which now reads as follows:

"Section 19. At each regular city election one constable shall be elected for a term of two years, who shall have like power and authority as are conferred by state law on constables in townships, and shall have power to serve all processes for violations of this charter and ordinances of the city. If and when the state law shall permit, the office of constable shall be abolished and all duties thereof shall be performed by the regular police officers of the city; until such change in the state law may be made such alerted change in the state law may be made, such elected constable shall be under the supervision of the mayor and chief of police. The only compensation of the constable shall be the fees of that office provided by

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The form in which this proposed Charter amendment shall appear on the ballot shall be as follows:

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT
Shall Section 19 of the Charter of the City of
Grosse Pointe be amended to abolish the elective
office of constable and to provide instead for the appointment of a constable by the City Council?

YES [] NO 🗆

Notice is further given that in the event Section 19 of the Charter is amended at said election on November 3, 1959 eliminating the election of a constable, then the term of said officer so elected at the November 3, 1959 election shall terminate on and he shall serve in office only until the date said Charter amendment becomes effective.

NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Published in the Grosse Pointe News October 29, 1959

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday

10-5 p.m. Torch Drive Headquarters 11 a.m. Knitting Ladies Games Room Activities-Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m. 3:45-5 p.m. Boys Handcraft—Ages 7-12

Girls Gym—Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m.

Jr. Girls Sports - Age 12 and over. In-6:30-7:30 p.m. cludes Badminton, Volleyball, etc. Games Room Activities - Int. and Sr. 6:30-9 p.m.

Sr. Girls Sports - Includes Volleyball 7:30-9 p.m.

and Basketball Gardeners Club-1st Thursday of each 7:30 p.m.

> Month Friday

10-5 p.m. Torch Drive Headquarters 9:15-11:15 a.m. Jr. League Rehearsal

Old Timers Club-Retired Men-Cards 1 p.m. and Refreshments Games Room Activities-Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m.

Open Gym—Boys 13-15 3:30-5 p.m. Guys & Dolls Halloween Costume Dance 7:30-9 p.m. Boys and Girls—Ages 7-12

Saturday 10-5 p.m. Torch Drive Headquarters

Games Room Activities -- Jr. and Int. Playmates Club—Boys & Girls Ages 4-6 1-2:30 p.m. (Halloween Costume Party)

Funsters Club-Boys & Girls Ages 7-12 2:30-4 p.m. (Halloween Costume Party)
THERE WILL BE NO OPEN GYM DUE TO THE ELECTION WHICH WILL BE HELD TUESDAY.

Sunday 2 p.m. Little League Football Game

Monday 10-5 p.m. Torch Drive Headquarters

9:15-11:15 a.m. Jr. League Rehearsal Games Room Activities-Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities - Int. and Sr. 6:30-9 p.m. Members GYM WILL BE CLOSED DUE TO

TOMORROW'S ELECTION. Tuesday 7 a.m.-8 p.m. ELECTION DAY Torch Drive Headquarters
GYM AND GAMES ROOM CLOSED 10-5 p.m.

Girls Knitting & Crafts—Ages 7-12 Enameling on Copper—Men & Women 4-5 p.m. 6:30-9 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Meets 1st, 8 p.m.

3rd, and 4th Tuesday of each month. Wednesday 10-5 p.m. Torch Drive Headquarters

9:15-11:15 a.m. Jr. League Rehearsal 12:30-3 p.m. Enameling on Copper-Men and Women 4-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members

Tap Dancing—Girls Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m. Dramatics—Boys and Girls—Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m. Games Room Activities - Int. and Sr. 6:30-9 p.m.

Members Badminton—Teenagers 6:30-8 p.m. Enameling on Copper—Men and Women

6:30-9 p.m. 8 p.m. Badminton-Sr. Members

THANK YOU

The Knitting Ladies of the borhood Club will emerge into Neighborhood Club extend their a multitude of grotesque and thanks to the many people of weird creatures when they celethe community who responded brate Halloween. Boys and Girls to their urgent plea for scrap ages 7-12 are admitted by preyarn. One particularly fine sentation of their membership donation was a beautiful afghan card and five cents. -already completed! Those knitting needles will be clicking again with full speed ahead the Neighborhood Club on if you will just keep the Knit- Tuesday afternoons are eager to ting Ledies in mind when you increase their ranks and cor-have those few extra scraps of dially extend an invitation to yarn! It's TU 5-4600 if you any women who like to play would like us to pick up the Badminton to join their group.

GUYS AND DOLLS

BADMINTON A group of women meeting at

Guys and Dolls of the Neigh-

Due to the fact the gym will not be available on Tuesday, November 3, their next get-to-On Friday night, October 30 gether will be on Tuesday, from 7:30-9 p.m. o'clock, the November 10th from 1-3 p.m.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Ordinance Adoption **CODE NO. 12-03**

Amendment to Zoning Ordinance ORDINANCE NO. 138

AN ORDINANCE to amend Sub-Paragraph (c) of Paragraph 6.01 of "Section VI—Commercial Districts" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of tricts" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being: An Ordinance to Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specified Uses, to Regulate and Limit the Height and Bulk of Buildings Hereafter Erected, to Regulate and Determine the Area of Yards, Courts, and Other Open Spaces, to Limit and Restrict the Maximum Number of Families which may be Housed in Dwellings Hereafter Erected or Altered and for Said Purposes Divide the Village into Dis-Housed in Dwellings Hereafter Erected of Attests and for Said Purposes Divide the Village into Districts, to provide a Method of Administration, and to Prescribe the Penalties for the Violation of its Provisions, and to Repeal Ordinance No. 34 as

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS OR-DAINS:

Section 1, Paragraph 6.01 (c) of "Section VI—Commercial Districts" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 80 adopted October 25, 1948, as since amended, is hereby amended to read

"6.01 (c) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses, and including signs, bulletins and advertising displays. No such structure shall be erected and advertising displays. No such structure shall be except upon a roof or project over any public right-of-way except with the approval of the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII (e), provided, however, that the foregoing shall not corbid a sign or lettering constructed on the wall of a building, parallel thereto, and projecting therefrom, a uniform distance of not more than twelve (12) inches."

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is

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

Enacted: October 19, 1959

Published in Grosse Pointe News October 29, 1959

OBITUARIES

ANDREW R. UNGER

Mr. Unger, 55, of 1396 Hawthorne road, died Monday, October 19 at Receiving hospital. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II and had been

active in the Naval Reserve since the end of the war. He is survived by his wife. Alice K.; two children, Andrew P. and Alice E.; his mother, Mrs. Hulda Unger; four broth-

ers and five sisters. Services were held Friday, October 23, in Immanuel Lutheran Church and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

LLOYD GARRISON HOOKER

Mr. Hooker, 71, of 224 Vendome road, died Saturday, October 24, in Phoenix, Arizona. Michigan

He was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and came to Detroit in 1912. Here, he became a pioneer in the automotive industry. He was one of Detroit's earliest automobile bearing manufacturers.

He was secretary and treasurer of General Aluminum and Brass Corp. and later director. He left that company in 1925 to become one of the founders of the Detroit Aluminum and Brass Corp. In 1932 he became president of that company and was the director until his death. He was also serving on the board of the Mitchell Bentley Corp. of Owosso.

He was a member of the Detroit Historical Society and of the Detroit Institute of Art. He also held memberships in the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Country Club, the Paradise Valley Country Club of Phoenix and the Aero Club of

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Advertisement

SEWER REPLACEMENT November, 1959

Sealed proposals for the replacement of approximately Scaled proposals for the replacement of approximately 140 lineal feet of 15" sewer on Charlevoix Avenue will be received at the City Hall, 90' Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan until 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, November 12, 1959, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of laying the sewer and making any The work consists of laying the sewer and making any necessary repairs to sidewalks and driveways which may be damaged in connection with the construction of said sewer. The Bidding Documents may be examined at the office of the City Engineer during business hours and copies may be obtained without charge.

No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid, or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City.

> **DAWSON F. NACY** CITY CLERK

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SUMMARY OF MINUTES

OCTOBER 19, 1959

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 5, 1959, were approved with minor changes.

A proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, hav-to do with off-street parking requirements, was not

A proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, having to do with the control of store signs in commercial dis-

Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department and Controller, for the month of September, 1959, and a Financial Statement of the General Fund for the three months ending September 30, 1959, were received and ordered filed. Awarding of a contract for the planting of trees in the "Kercheval-On-The-Hill" business district, and work incidental thereto, was deferred to the meeting of November 2, 1050

An appeal of Walter H. Mast Company from the denial of the building inspector to issue building permits for the construction of two buildings on the property located at the northeast corner of McMillan Road and Charlevoix Avenue was set for hearing by the Board of Appeals on December

The City Engineer was authorized to prepare plans and specifications and to take bids for the re-laying of approximately 140 feet of sewer on Charlevoix Avenue in the vicinity of 241 Merriweather Road.

A contribution of \$100.00 to the Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee, to help defray the cost of its annual Halloween program, was approved.

The Council Meeting was adjourned temporarily to permit the members of the Council to convene as a Zoning Board of Appeals, to consider a request by the Grosse Pointe Club, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, asking for a withdrawal of the requirement of a Performance Bond in connection with the construction of a steel sea wall,

The Council meeting was reconvened.

Approval was given to pay the L. & L. Construction Company the sum of \$5,108.10. as final payment on their contract for the construction of curbs and sidewalks in the

A proposed Repeal Ordinance, repealing certain or-dinances of the City, was received and ordered laid on the table for action by the Council at the meeting of November 16, 1959.

The bid of Cal Fleming Tree Service in the amount of \$1,673.00, being the low bid for plantings at Kerby Field, the Water Filtration Plant and the Carillon, was accepted. The appeal of the Standard Oil Company from the de-

rice appear of the Standard Oil Company from the denial of the building inspector to issue a building permit for the erection of a gasoline station at the northeast corner of Mack Avenue and Moross Road was set for hearing by the Zoning Board of Appeals on November 16, 1959. The City Engineer was authorized to contract with Floris Demeulenaere, on a time and material basis, for the

repair of the concrete floor at the Pier Park Boathouse. The City Clerk was authorized to transfer the necessary sum to cover the cost of repairing the Pier Park Boathouse floor from the Contingent Appropriation in the budget to the Appropriation for Building Maintenance at the P'er Park,

The Chief of the Police Department was instructed to make an investigation relative to the speeding of ears on McMillan Road and other City Streets and to submit a written report to the Council at the meeting of November 2 1050

On proper motion, made, supported and carried, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

William F. Connelly, Jr.

Dawson F. Nacy City Clerk

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Jane; and two grandchildren.

Services are Thursday morn-Co., 3975 Cass avenue, at 11 firm. o'clock with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

JOHN DUDLEY GILLETTE

Mr. Gillette, 65, of 1223 Bishop road, died Tuesday, October 20. 23, and burial A native of Elmira, N. Y., he lawn cemetery.

Mr. Hooker is survived by came to Detroit 36 years ago his wife, Jane; two sons, Lloyd in connection with the Shepard Jr. and John; a daughter, Alice Niles Corp. of Montour Falls, N. Y. At the time of his death he was district manager in Deing at the William R. Hamilton troit for the hoist and crane

He is survived by his wife, Agnes; two daughters, Mrs. Alan T. Schoerger and Mrs. John C. Emerson; two sisters and six grandchildren,

Services were Friday, October 23, and burial was in Wood-

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Notice of Proposed Repeal Ordinance

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, November 16, 1959

at 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Repeal Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ORDINANCES ADOPTED AUGUST 2, 1893, JANUARY 6, 1897, JUNE 1, 1898, JUNE 15, 1901, AUGUST 13, 1902, DECEMBER 3, 1902, MAY 16, 1906, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NOS. 3, 6, 8, 8 (AM.), 14, 18, 39, 42, 45, 47, 68, 82, 89 AND 103

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains: Section 1. The following ordinances are hereby re-

An ordinance adopted August 2, 1893, regulating the building and maintenance of sidewalks. An ordinance adopted January 6, 1897, for the construction and operation of an electric railway in and through the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, and an amendment thereto adopted June 1, 1898.

An ordinance adopted June 15, 1901, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE RIDING OF BICYCLES, TRICYCLES OR SIMILAR VEHICLES UPON ANY SIDEWALK IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS."

An ordinance adopted August 13, 1902, entitled "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS." OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS."

An ordinance adopted December 3, 1902, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF PROFANE, INDECENT AND IMMORAL LANGUAGE AND RIOTOUS AND BOISTEROUS CONDUCT IN PUBLIC PLACES, STREETS AND ALLEYS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS."

An ordinance adopted May 16, 1906, granting the Detroit United Railway the privilege of putting in a side track on Fisher Road.

Ordinance No. 3, adopted July 3, 1907, entitled AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF PUB-LIC SALOONS."

Ordinance No. 6, adopted November 7, 1907, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR COMPELLING THE ATTENDANCE OF TRUSTEES AT MEETINGS OF THE COUNCIL." INGS OF THE COUNCIL."

Ordinance No. 8, adopted June 6, 1912, entitled,
"AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO THE DETROIT
CITY GAS COMPANY THE RIGHT TO LAY, MAINTAIN AND USE GAS PIPES, MAINS, CONDUCTORS
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ILLUMINATING, FUEL AND OTHER PURPOSES TO
THE INHABITANTS OF SAID VILLAGE."

THE INHABITANTS OF SAID VILLAGE." Ordinance No. 8 (am.), adopted September 18, 1925, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE GAS SERVICE FEES."

Ordinance No. 14, adopted June 4, 1917, entitled "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE AMOUNT OF INTEREST TO BE CHARGED AND PENALTIES IMPOSED UPON DELINQUENT TAXES ASSESSED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE VILLAGE."

Ordinance No. 18, adopted May 1, 1919, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN AND THROUGH THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS."

Ordinance No. 39, adopted February 20, 1930, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A VILLAGE PLAN COMMISSION FOR THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Ordinance No. 42, adopted September 8, 1931, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A TRAFFIC VIOLATION BUREAU IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF PENALTIES FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION AND TO PROVIDE THE FORM OF NOTICE FOR USE BY

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR TRAFFIC VIO-Ordinance No. 45, adopted April 8, 1935, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 2 and 10 AND REPEAL SECTION 6 OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE POS-SESSING, HARBORING, OWNERSHIP AND RUNNING AT LARGE OF DOGS, TO PROVIDE FOR THEIR VACCINATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF VICIOUS AND DISEASED DOGS IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS', BEING ORDINANCE NO. 36 ADOPTED JUNE 3, 1929."

Ordinance No. 47, adopted June 17, 1935, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PERMIT THE PAYMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN THE VILLAGE

OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS IN INSTALLMENTS." Ordinance No. 68, adopted May 25, 1943, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE PROTECTION OF GARDEN PLOTS AND TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF." (Victory Garden Pro-

Ordinance No. 82, adopted April 6, 1949, entitled NORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE EXTEN-SION OF THE WATER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SELF-LIQUIDATING REVENUE BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFRAYING THE COST THEREOF UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 94, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICH-IGAN, 1933, AS AMENDED: PROVIDING FOR THE FIXING, COLLECTION, SEGREGATION AND DISPOSITION OF THE REVENUES OF SAID WATER SYSTEM AND PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS OUT OF THE REVENUES THEREOF: AND CREATING A

STATUTORY LIEN ON SUCH REVENUES." Ordinance No. 89, adopted July 17, 1950, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPOINT-MENT OF AN ALTERNATE JUSTICE AND THE PAYMENT FOR HIS SERVICES."

Ordinance No. 103, adopted June 29, 1953, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE OF WATER FROM THE WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS." (Sprinkling Ordinance)

Section 2. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council and in accordance with said ordinance and the

statutes in such case made and provided. DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

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Victorian air, with horse hair

sofas, heart shaped chairs and

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er likes to sew and does quite

she volunteers many hours at

the Planned Parenthood clinics,

taking patients' case histories.

so many dedicated Pointers are

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will make it an annual affair.

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Feature Page



A \$100,000 jewel robbery is still unsolved in the police records. The victim was the late Edsel Ford, the scene his Lakeshore road home, the time 1924.

The Fords lived in an atmosphere of threats and anxiety. Their four children (Mrs. Walter B. Ford, Willian Clay Ford, Benson Ford and Henry Ford II) were surrounded by body guards because of threatening

The family was besieged with extortion letters, promised kidnappings. There was a demand for \$10,000 signed by the Sicilian Anarchists' Association; an outlaw was apprehended with a plan of the Ford house in is possession. When Edsel played golf two private policemen with shoulder holsters followed him down the fairway.

One evening after the Fords had bid goodby to some dinner guests he reported that jewels were missing from a dressing table in a second floor bathroom. He had seen the jewels at 10:30, at 12:30 they were missing.

Because of a \$1,000,000 blackmail letter there had been four guards in the shrubbery surrounding the house but police felt the thieves could have come in from the lake or slipped into the grounds when the gates were opened to admit the dinner guests. The Ford phones were tapped for weeks. The insurance company offered a settlement of \$89,000 but Mr. Ford preferred to give the police more time and refused the settlement.

The Detroit police department tried to keep the story from the papers but it leaked out. After a week or two there were no new leads. The jewels never reappeared and the case is still open.

It was during the twenties that Edsel Ford gave so munificently to the Art Institute. By the mid twenties his reputed \$7,500,000 house on Gaulker Pointe was built as was a lodge and several thousand acres purchased in a nearby county. There was also a \$3,000,000 stone "cottage" on an island off the coast of Main.

In his own home Mr. Ford had collected many rare art treasures. His gifts to the Detroit Institute totaled \$600,000. Mr. and Mrs. Ford attended class twice a week the cause, such as Mrs. Joseph at the Institute to learn about art. He was appointed | Schlotman, long time supporter chairman of Detroit's art commission and sailed with Mrs. Ford and Dr. William H. Valentiner, institute director, for Europe to do the browsing which brought a Titian, two Fra Angelicos, a Renoir, Dutch masters, Flemish tapestries and Persian rugs to the Institute.

Today Mrs. Henry Ford follows in her late fatherin-law's artistic footsteps. The current growth and interest in the museum parallels the era in which Mr. Ford a year. worked so diligently to enrich Detroit's artistic life.

(Editorial note: The above information was gathered by a former Detroit newspaperman, William C. Richards for his book, "The Last Billionaire: Henry Ford"

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

The legion of Civil War buffs grows and such is their ardor that they consume every word printed on the | Honors Pointer classic struggle as soon as it comes from the presses . . John Keogh has read at least one book on the 1861-65 period every week for the past five years, is still anticipating new finds.

Gentlemen are the best cooks department . . . when they do don the chef's apron they come up with some tasty viands. Ben Beyer composes a luscious salad dressing with honey and five types of vinegars. His wife would love to have him mass produce it for sale at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church fair coming up Novemher 12 but so far he bottles it just for their own household and a few fortunate friends.

The Rev. Bertram deHeus Atwood is a little upset. No sooner does he settle down to his new pastoral chores here at Memorial Church than he hears sad news from parishioners in his former church at Englewood, N. J. The sanctuary roof caved in a few days after he preached his last sermon there. "It seems like a judgment," he

The satin evening coat is gaining in the fashion parade . . . Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., wears an emerald green ensemble, the coat hillowing over a straight sheath sprigged with tiny yellow flowers.

Have you heard the stapling gun? Mrs. Jack Stephenson swears that you can whip together a new slipcover with an saist from this handy tool just moments before the diragen quests arrive.

Food faddists, and those with a yen to diet with time. We're going to show teens golf, her favorite sport. some excitement have been trying vogurt for many all over the country how to do moons. But Mrs. William R. Witherell. Jr., has a new !! twist. She serves canned fruit whipped with yogurt for dessert. Mrs. W. is that energetic lady who has radically changed her family's eating habits. They have broiled chicken, fried fish, or roast beef for breakfast, are apt to eat cheese and crackers at the dinner hour.

PILFERINGS

A six year old youngster in Sherman Oaks, Calif., has obviously been listening to his parents' convertation concerning the welcoming of new neighbors. He came in from play one day and announced, "Some new kids have moved into a house down the street. Can I have them for

Back in 1863, a Boston etiquette pamphlet warned book collectors that, "The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on her book shelves. Their proximity unless they happen to be married should not be tolerated." Cleveland Amory.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center committee was thrilled at the huge turnout for the House Tours last week-end . . . guests saw the Hale Sattleys' fine collection of antique snuff boxes . . . a framed bill of the Lake Huron paddleboat line dated 1867, G. N. Carleton, proprietor, at the Carletons' Tonnancour place home . . . raved about the pink and white bedrooms for the Low-rey Kammers' daughters.





MRS. JOHN LEWIS KENOWER, OF VILLAGE LANE

By Patricia Talbot

At this season of the year Christmas bazaars are been in her family for years. constantly with us, but Mrs. John Kenower believes that Their home has a delightful the Mart to be given on November 4 and 5 in the Veterans Memorial Bulding downtown is the first of its kind.

Luxury shops from all over the country will be selling their wares those two days for the first all-out fund raising effort of The Planned Parenthood League under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenower.

The League which was organized in Detroit in the twenties, inspired by pioneer Margaret Sanger, has never received funds from the United Foundation. The budget must be met by contributors devoted to of the League, and honorary chairman of the Mart.

The League supports clinics in Grace, Women's, Harper, and Mt. Sinai Hospitals and would like to start another in the downriver area. All this is done on a modest budget of \$40,000

What is Planned Parenthood? Mrs. Kenower believes some confusion clouds the efforts of the League. The League believes in limiting families in order that food, shelter, and loving care will be available to each child. Over 50 percent of the League patients at the clinics receiving charitable help, are the taxpayers responsibility.

March of Dimes

Pat Fannon, 18, has been honored by being chosen from among all America's teen age girls to be co-chairman of the National Foundation's Teen Age Program (TAP) for 1960.

Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fannon, 766 Lakepointe, was graduated from St. Ambrose High School in June. She chalked up a B average and won the school's activities

In January, 1959, Wayne County Teens raised more than \$14,800 for the March of Dimes. Pat served as secretary for the Detroit Teens for the March of Dimes and also was chosen as Michigan's top teen.

Her co-chairman will be Andy about the nation will be bring facts to the teens and other volunteers the facts on the new program and plan for the 1960 March of Dimes.

Pat's interest in the March of Dimes goes back to the summer of 1950 when three members of her immediate family were stricken with paralytic polio - her brother Brian, now 16; her sister Pam, now 14; and her cousin, Diane Beaupe, now

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"Don't misunderstand. We love babies," asserts Mrs. Kenower strongly. "But with many world figures at top levels we are concerned with the 'population explosion".

Planned Parenthood League not only provides clinics but aids in pre-marital counseling, All this takes money, and following the example of the Cleveland group and those organizations in other cities, the Detroit Legaue has decided on this major fund raising effort.

Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., and Mrs. Young Adults William C. Tost have visited groups in other cities. Mrs. Wil. To Have Party kins was responsible for arranging for the shops to come here. Mrs. Robert Kanzler has gathered 150 volunteers to serve as salesladies. They will wear red and white striped aprons for their chores.

THE NATION'S WARES Among the unusual wares Dance at 32 Lake Shore Road will be rarities from the Society the night of Friday, November of Arts and Crafts in Boston. jewels from New York, hostess gowns from the nation's capital, gourmet fare from Palm of the old Alger mansion will English porcelains. Ital- be ablaze and a pre-Thanksgivian imports and the original ing air will surround the regifts from Mrs. Frederick S. freshment table in the dining Ford's Santa Claus Shop in room. Candlelit tables will be Gaylord. Mrs. Herbert Lord placed about for small friendly is in charge of the dinner which will be served opening night

after a gay cocktail party. Mrs. Kenower, who is co-ordinating all this activity, comes by her interest in health agencies naturally. She is a doctor's daughter. Her father, the late Dr. Frank A. Kelly, was

chief of staff at Grace Hospital. OTHER CIVIC JOBS

She has served on the boards of the United Foundation, the Sigma Gamma Association and Cottage Hospital. For ten years Planned Parenthood has been her chief interest for she believes it is the only positive approach to the problem of the charity and welfare rolls increased load. In the last ten Anderson, 18, of Artesia, New years the population of the met-Mexico. Their job as they travel ropolitan area has increased one million, and the charity cases lengthened in proportion.

Her husband is a councilman for the City of Grosse Pointe and the couple's daughter, "We're going to produce good Mimi, a recent Smith graduate news about our crowd," Pat is taking courses at Wayne. said. "We know from our own Since the beginning of the Mart experience that TAP work is plan Mrs. Kenower, a cheerfula wonderful way to have fun confident woman, with a deep and join in doing a big service sense of social responsibility, to the community at the same hasn't had much time to play VICTORIAN DECOR

The Kenowers live in that quaint lane off Notre Dame,



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SHISH KEBOB Contributed by Mrs. George A. Dickey From the Grosse Pointe leniorial Church cook book,

- "Recipes to Remember". 2 lbs. tender lamb
- 2 large lemons
- 4 Tb. olive oil 2 Tb. grated onion
- 2 Tb. ground chili pepper 1 tsp. coriander
- 1 tsp. powdered ginger 1 clove of garlic mashed
- to a pulp in
- 3 tsp. salt 2 tsp. tumeric or curry

powder Cut lamb (leg of lamb) into 1/2 inch squares. Marinate for wo hours in sauce made of remaining ingredients. Put the marinated meat on skewers alternately with the following: Wedges of tomatoes (quarters

are easier to handle on skewers) Small white onions (size of walnuts)

pieces of green pepper mushroom caps bacon

Add melted butter to marinade just before using to baste kabobs when broiling. Cooking time is from 45 minutes to one hour, depending on size of onions and lamb. May be bara bit of lovely handiwork for Christ Church, During the year becued outdoors. Serves 6.

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Younte Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

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Be Enchanted . . . visit The Dants Christmas Room! Up one flight of stairs and to the right . . . will bring you a preview of the beautiful sights and sounds of Christmas. See the sparkling white wreaths with golden bows . . . or the soft green ones, adorned with glitter and fruit. You'll love the musical rotating trees surrounded by angels and red carnations. A red nosed, teary eyed dachshund peeks appealingly out of a red stocking . . . a must for the mantel!

The Modern Sorceress . . . knows the magic of Mary Sherman's Relax-a-Bath. Muscles are soothed and the elegant fragrance lingers. Find a gift combination of Bubbling Pink Milk Bath with a tub pillow, that cradles your head and keeps hair dry at Trail Pharmacy.

Shoot the spooks! In color that is . . . flash color . . . good with any camera. Be sure to get a supply of film at The Camera Center and record the fun of Halloween. What could be more colorful than your own cute ragamuffins in costume!

Conjure a vision . . . of a decorator. He's part magician . detective . . . mind reader . . . all in one. Then too . . . be can save you money by helping you achieve the results you want with no costly mistakes. At Wanamaker's Studio on Mack Avenue . . . you'll find just such magic makers!

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Trick or Treat . . . It's no trick to repair your jewelry, when you treat yourself to a set of "Jewel This do it yourself kit consists of miniature pliers, that fixes chains and clasps . . . plus a tiny screw driver that tightens eyeglasses. Attractive in twentyfour karat gold . . . three-fifty at Trail Pharmacy.

A Rich Harvest . . . of Early American accessories can be found at Brady Furniture, 15439 Mack Avenue. Traditional prints, beautifully framed . . . a pine shield key board, eight ninety-five . . . a decorative and practical letter rack, seven ninety-five . . . you'll also find a swivel bar stool at twenty-four-fifty . . . and these are just samplings of the fine collection.

Forsee the Future! Yours will be a better organized one if you order your yuletide greeting cards now. There are just fifty-seven days left till Santa comes down the chimney. So call Connie Conway at TUxedo 5-7034. She will be happy to show you a fine card collection and gift stationery in your home.

A Halloween Party brewing? Make it fun for yourself too! Call VAlley 2-2630 for extra help . . . in the form of a good cook, or serving girl. They also have listings of laundresses, cleaning ladies and nurses for infants and older children. They have been pleasing Pointers for many years and they are sure they can satisfy you.

Club Workshop Aids Red Cross

home of the chairman Mrs. John Carter, 207 Ridge road on luncheon sandwich,

The newly formed Service | The group is making clown Workshop of the Grosse Pointe dolls for the Red Cross for dis-Woman's Club will meet at the tribution to children who are undergoing surgery. All contri-Thursday, November 5 from 11 butions of material scraps, old a.m. until 4 p.m. Coffee will be nylons and yarn will be greatly served, and those who come in appreciated. The Workshop the morning should bring their plans to meet on the first and luncheon sandwich.

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