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## Gov. Rockefeller

To Talk Sept. 24  
In Oakland County

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will come to Oakland county Sept. 24 and county Republicans have issued an invitation to Birmingham area residents to come out to see and hear him.

GOP county chairman Arthur C. Elliott Jr. said Rockefeller is due to arrive at Pontiac municipal airport at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

After a brief press conference, Rockefeller will motorcade into Pontiac and make a brief talk on the steps of the Oakland county courthouse.

FROM THERE, the motorcade will roll south to Berkley, where Rockefeller is scheduled to address a Kiwanis club celebration.

The final stop on the Rockefeller itinerary will be Oak Park, where he will deliver a 15-minute address. The place of the Oak Park speech has yet to be designated.

## FALL BARGAIN SALE



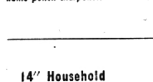
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Glen Michaels, supervisor of the Young People's Art Center, Cranbrook, recently returned from Japan after spending three weeks in a Zen Buddhist Temple and several weeks sightseeing in Japan and living with families in Kyoto.

He arrived in Japan at the same time Eisenhower was expected. He saw the gate that was smashed and a few demonstrations. He commented that after that first day the demonstrations became less frequent.

WHEN GLEN was in Kirishiki, Japan, he met Mr. Tanamura, who is in charge of the folk art museum and school of leading contemporary weavers of Japan. He collects folk art for the museum from the Japanese people on his trips around Japan.

In Tokyo, Glen met Iwasa Ken-mochi, a notable designer in Japan who designed the interior of the beautiful western style "New Japan Hotel" in Tokyo.

DURING HIS talk with Glen, Mr. Kenmochi mentioned his amazement over the strong attraction that the American designers seem to have for the Japanese culture. He said that he had recently received a brochure from an American furniture designer and he felt that many of the pieces showed evidence of the Japanese influence.

When Glen stayed in Kyoto, the second oldest capital of Japan, he lived at the Shijuan-an Peace Temple, one in a group of temples called Daitokuji.

The Peace Temple was important in Japanese history in that it was the greatest center of Zen Buddhism. It was built by the Emperor's son, a priest named Ikkyu. It was first built in 1490 and restored in 1620 after being destroyed by fire. It contains many works of art which are considered to be natural treasures.

THE ROOM GLEN occupied was part of a beautiful building which has been moved to the temple and represents an important part of Japanese art and culture.

Before Glen left Kyoto, the members of the temple gave a sakayama party for him and served western food in honor of the occasion.

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## Religious Art Preview

Inspecting a wood and silver processional cross entered in the National Religious Art exhibition are (from left) Arthur T. Lougee, president of the National Society of Art Directors and The Rev. William B. Davidson, assistant pastor of Holy Name parish, which is sponsoring the show. Related story on page 1-A.

City to Study Proposal To Eliminate Dead End

A suggestion by merchants and property owners for purchase of property at 292 Daines to eliminate a dead end street will be studied by the city manager's office and the Birmingham planning board.

Petitioners suggested that the city buy the land, condemn it and continue Ann street through from Lincoln to Brown to make it a through street.

Size of the property involved was listed as approximately 51 feet by 150 feet.

MERCHANTS and property owners said the improvement would have these benefits:

1) Easier flow of traffic to and from places of business.

2) Improvement of business properties in the surrounding area.

3) Abolishment of a dead end street, providing greater accessibility to city parking lot No. 1 for traffic coming from the southern part of the city west of Woodward and entering the downtown area.

Petitioners signing the request were Donald C. Notta, insurance agency; Walter E. Forbes, printing concern; Frank Van Floter, plumbing; Dr. J. K. Foster, Charles E. Cooke, paint concern; Elaine Woodburn, swap shop; Leon de St. Nicolas, hair dresser; and Mrs. Florence Pennell, Robert G. Seager and James Clark Molyneux, property owners.

The petition requesting the action was submitted to the city commission on behalf of these signers by James B. North.

Young People's Art Center Classes Start

Classes began last week at Cranbrook's Young People's art center. Additional courses will be held this year from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays for the 14 to 17-year-olds.

A teachers' reception for all Oakland county and Detroit area public and private school teachers is scheduled Sept. 19 in the YFAC studio and gallery. Punch and cookies will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Demonstrations will be featured on a tour and Glen Michaels, instructor, is planning to have a number of the young people's art on display.

A DINNER PARTY is planned Sept. 30 for board members and patrons. A fashion show by Young Clothes, Inc., of Birmingham, the Grosche Pointe and the Sportsman of Birmingham will be presented at the gallery on Nov. 22.

Board members include Mrs. George Cantrick, Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mrs. Robert L. Martin, Mrs. John Emmett, Mrs. William B. Bachman, Mrs. Robert Wardrop and Mrs. D. Pieron Smith. Wallace Mitchell and Susan Ramsey are advisors from the gallery.

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When the tail pipe on his car broke in two, a Birmingham Eccentric reporter found himself without wheels one day last week. For the first time in many months, he walked to work. This was good; it gave him a chance to take a longer, better look at the people and things along the route. When he reached his office, one scene stood out in his mind—a boy standing on the sidewalk in front of his house at 931 Forest, leaning against a wall and leaning against a wall and leaning against a wall.

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Cathy Hine, a Birmingham teen-ager, visited singer Elvis Presley this summer on location for his new movie, "Flaming Star," in Hollywood. She made the visit while on tour arranged by Chet Sampson's Travel service. Miss Hine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Hine, 1248 E. Maple, was chosen as "Miss Sleeping Bag" as the outstanding girl during the trip.

Each evening will be followed by a get-together hour in which coffee and cakes will be served.

## Holy Name to Sponsor Second Culture Series

A former Communist editor, a United States senator, the bishop of Pittsburgh, an actress-comedian, a dance company and a mental ward are on the list of featured persons who will headline the second annual Holy Name culture series which opens in October.

The series, sponsored by Holy Name Catholic church, consists of six lectures and performances at the modern 14th high school auditorium on the 1415 Mile and Laker roads.

THE REV. MSGR. Eugene E. Paddock, pastor, announces that a ticket drive is now underway for the series which is open to the public. Season tickets may be purchased from Mrs. James F. Murphy, 1319 Dorchester, or from Smiley Brothers in Birmingham.

The series schedule includes:

Oct. 13—Douglas Hyde, former Communist and news editor of the "London Daily Worker," will speak on "Communist Global Strategy."

Hyde is the author of the best-seller, "I Believed," which tells of his falling out with Communism and his conversion to Catholicism.

NOV. 10—Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota will speak on "The Christian in Politics." Senator McCarthy draws on twelve years of experience in congress for lectures and writings on political, economic and social problems.

He is remembered most recently for his nominating speech for Adlai Stevenson, which provided one of the most dramatic highlights in the Democratic national convention.

JAN. 12—Pilar Gomez and company will present authentic Spanish and Mexican folk dances. Miss Gomez is the flamenco star with the "Chicago American" described as "a compelling artist and a superb exponent of her art," and whose performance was labeled a "show-stopper" by Walter Winchell.

FEB. 9—Gita Polgar, actress, model, columnist and beauty authority, has as her lecture title, "The Look in the Camera."

Her appearance will be of particular interest to women.

APRIL 13—Most Rev. John J. Toastmasters Club Has First Meeting

"The Birmingham Toastmasters," a chapter of Toastmasters International, had their first meeting of the new season on Sept. 13.

Toastmasters is a club that brings business and professional men together to improve their speaking and listening abilities.

The Birmingham chapter meets at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at the YMCA. Anyone interested in joining may contact Dale Webb at 787 Oakland, Birmingham.

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