The Grosse Pointe Review

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LOCAL ADVERTISING NEWSMATTER LOCAL CIRCULATION

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POINTE-ARAGRAPHS

by The Pointer
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20 YEARS AGO

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to enable his team to defeat Budd
Whicel 30-29.

Entering through the back door of William D. Laurie's home at 1105 Kensington, a handlt robbed the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie of \$12,000 worth of jewelry.

Patrolman Thomas Trombly recently won the small arms contest among police officers of Groose Police Township sooring 318 shots out of a possible 400. He is to be presented with a medal symbolical of the honors. The meet was held in the Shores.

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A society note says that Count Franzols de Chempeaux has come all the way from Paris to participate in the truly American holding of Thanksgiving. The vasitor is the guest of his aunt, Mr. A. Ingersoil Lewis of Vendome road.

10 YEARS AGO
The National French War
Fridge Club will hold its fourth
annually charity ball in the
American Legion Home. Mrs.
Gaston DeRidder, of Wayburn
avenue is the new president of
the Club.

the Club.

The Tuxis Players under the direction of Pierre Paulin are rehearsing their play. "The Red Handkerrhilef Man." Mr. Paulin takes the lead, supported by Margery Nelson, T. Arthur Meyers, Darl Deane Leib, Bill Dial and Arnold C. Norton.

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Three young men escaped uninjured Saturday night when they drove their car-right through a voting booth at Moran and Mack. Farms Police have charged Thomas B. Prince, 22, of 1691 Newcastle in the Woods, with reckless driving. The pictures show damage to the car and the voting booth. Police said the car was going west on Mack and turned onto Moran but was going too fast and went in and out of the voting booth. The car, badly damaged, was found later abandoned on a rock pile.



A drive to interests member- for School where the parents ship in the Grasse Points Toy can call flor the gifts price to Clubb being junched by members of the Poilec and Fire demanders of all the Grasse Pointe Communities and Grastmans of the Hope of the Parks and Harry Special Communities of the Grasse Pointe Communities of Grasse Pointe Community Communities of the Grasse Pointe Community Communities of the Grasse Pointe Communities of the C

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450 HELPED LAST YEAR
In 1915 more than 450 child-ren received toys at Christinas;
boilted out, streaming the fact that the Club's aims is to help-leanta Claus look after little orphans and crippled children.
According to chile! Lowers, indications are that the need for toys will be just as great that couning Christians as it was a year ago and there will be a year ago and there will be made happy a gally dreased dell or a bright train or toy truck or a game.

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Your Carrier Boy Is

Now Collecting For The

NOTE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS Please do not ask your carrier to return some other day when he conset to collect. Most of our carriers have large routes, and if he is forced to return an eatra time to collect, it means a great deal of extra work for bim, Please coverate with bim by paying promptly hell appreciate it.

Through these alert young business men, THE REVIEW is endeavoring to give you delivery service ON THE DAY OF PUB-LICAION at your door.

Service Irregularities May be Remedied by Calling The Review — LEanx 1162 THANK YOU

Month of Növember Crosse Pointe Feviriv carrier boys start collecting the 10c Volumary charge for this paper now for the month of November. He has Official Receipt Book
He will give you signed receipt
October Receipts are printed on Blue Paper

In Washington a motion to dismiss the application of the UAW-CIO Broadcasting Corp. for a license to operate a 256-wait AM daytime radio station in De-troit was filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

The objector was John Jefferson, counsel for a rival appli-cant, the Grosse Pointe Broad-casting Co.

Other applicants are the Wolverine State Broadcasting Service, Inc., and Herman Radner, Dearborn.

He said its constitution and by-laws did not give its Executive Beard authority to set up sub-sidiary corporation and go into the broadcasting business.

Horticulturists Plan Talk On House Plants

Under the sponeorship of The Grosse Point, and Eastern Michigan Hortleuitural Society, Vincent R. De Petris, well known hortleuituralst, will lecture on HOUSE PLANTS 'at The Neighborthood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St., Clair, Dec. 5 at 8 o'clock.

o'clock.

The lecture will cover all phases of indoor growing conditions suitable suits, watering, etc. Also on exhibit will be a display of plants best suited to grow indoors.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

to Take Fire Precautions With colder weather here, or the Chief Edward L. Rector of the Chief E Police Charge

LIST HAZARD

Examine your entire home and parage and make a list of hazards where you find a combination of factors which will both praduce and support a fire. Take special note of the hazards in your atter. you can be a list of the hazards in your atter, you have a list of the hazards in your faring.

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5—Matches and careless
Smoking
6—Gasoline, Rerosene and
other finamable Liquids
7—Electrical defects
Having reduced these havaids to your own satisfaction.

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Marks 85th Birthday



Nearly 200 friends and relatives called on Mrs. Flor-ence Champine at the week-end to extend greetings on her eighty-fitth birthday Sunday. With Mrs. Champine, whose home is at 235 Moyors, is her brother, Desire Brothlard, of Windsor, who is 91.

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Chief Warns Householders

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cline.

The bid of Ray D. Baker of S6,403 for the backwater gate was approved and the work with peroceeded with.

100 Little Girls Want Baby Dolls

Is your daughter a bobby-soure or a near-hobby-sourer? If so she has outgrown her baby dolls. There are 100 lit-tle girls in Grosse Pointe whose mothers are looking for baby dolls for Christmas pres-ents.

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Judge Noe Calls Shores-Woods Case Complicated

Written briefs have been asked from attorneys for the St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods Village Commis-sions, in their court fight over purchase by the Woods of

park land in the Shores.

Judge Alton H. Noe fold The Review today that he has told the atterneys to present their arguments to him in writing in Macomb Circuit court at Mt. Clemens Monday, morning. Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford is named as a co-defendant in the suit aling with the Woods.

The Shores is asking the occurt to prevent completion of the purchase of a 42-zer section at the north end of the Edder Ford Estate by the Woods.

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Paper Sale

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File Notice Of Tax Suit Appeal

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Funeral Wednesday for Perry E. Tripp

Owners of 34 palatial estates on Lake Shore Drive have filled notice of appeal in the Supreme Court against a decision of Wayne Circuit Court dismissing their action to bring about their accessments of \$1,00,000.

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Clerk of Farms Clarifies Confusion on Registration

on township government and a common control of the control of the

The Grosse Pointe Parms election. The Grosse Point for Christmas" I want to belong to the 1946 Toy Club. I believe in the above slogan. Name

Fill out this form and mail it with your donation to THE TOY CLUB in care of any of the Police or Fire Departments in Grosse Pointe or Gratiot Township

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

About Teachers' Salaries The following editorial is taken from T-A-B, the

Grosse Pointe Teachers Association Bulletin for November:

Apparently the thinking of the citizens in the United States is becoming aroused over the plight of our public this law to cut, remove or transschools—particularly in regard to teachers' salaries, as port Christmas trees, evergreen evidenced by articles in regard to teachers' salaries, as would like to bring some of these to our readers atten-

The Problem: (From October Coronet) "Surely the youth of America has never been more desperately in need of teaching and enlightenment. Yet today, the shorted. However, any tree or plant age of competent teachers in the U. S. Iras risen to more material with roots attached than 125,000—and is still climbing rapidly. Stuart Chase, constitutes nursery stock and author and economist, has estimated the shortage at nearauthor and economist, has estimated the shortage at hear ported in Michigan until it has er 500,000. That is, we need 500,000 more teachers to been inspected by an official inmake our system of education anywhere near adequate."

(From Life Sept. 16, 1946 issue). "Ten years of a certificate issued indicating bad pay, indifferent treatment and neglect has left a size- its freedom from disease and inable bill for U. S. children and the national future to pay. Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National will establish highway police Education Association, Estimates that 4,000,000 children posts operating on a 24 hour are under incompetent teachers this autumn and that basis each day throughout the 100,000 lack teachers of any kind, hence are finding school be checked by Department staff plans to have the equipment put ing equipment. There is still ceiver up, presses the button Their rugs and drapes had not doors closed to them. That is an unspeakable disgrace."

"The situation can be summarized in two statements: (a) teachers want, need and should have better pay; (be well as those interested in this the country wants, needs and should have better teaching."

What to do about it: "The first thing to do, obviously, is to assure teachers not only of a decent wage but a wage that will attract and hold capable men and women and reward their undoubted devotion. It must be a wage comparable to that given people in the other professions."

'Dr. Harold F. Clark, professor of education at Columbia's well-known Teachers College and a close student of the county jail for a period of this problem, believes that the national average of in- not to exceed three months. crease must be about 100%. 'Salaries', he says, 'of 25.000 \$6.000 and \$7.000 must be normal and routine in 35 Million Seals \$5,000 \$6,000 and \$7,000 must be hourt fact that parents and Mailed in County

taxpayers now face." Charles Harris in his article "Stop Cheating Your Children" in October Coronet points out that "The cost seven of dealing the salary of every teacher in our town attended an infinite leaf of the other children in town, it would be even will conduct an intensified No-stage from everyone but the salary of the other children in town, it would be even will conduct an intensified No-stage from everyone but the salary of the other children in town, it would be even will conduct an intensified No-stage from everyone but the salary of the other children in town, it would be even will conduct an intensified No-stage from everyone but the salary of the other children in town, it would be even will conduct an intensified No-stage from everyone but the salary of the other children in town, it would be even will conduct an intensified No-stage from everyone but the salary of the other children in town, it would be even will conduct an intensified No-stage from everyone but the salary of the children in the profits of a bundance of the children in the profits of a bundance of the children in the profits of a bundance of the children in town.

less than that." "In certain progressive communities, there are salary committees studying the problem. We will have a salary committee too, and their recommendation, I hope, will be Mrs. Dudley C. Hay is general generous enough to solve our problem once and for all."

Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor of N. E. A. Journal states Lewis E. Schultz is Assistant that "A reasonable minimum salary for beginning college Chairman. Other committee graduate teachers qualified to train American young people chairmen are: banks, Mrs. Edgraduate teachers qualified to train American young people ward A. Wilcox; buildings, Mrs. for citizenship would be \$2400 a year plus annual incre-Arthur Locke; clubs, Mrs. Otis ments of \$100 . . ." "If every teachers in the nation were U. Walker; department stores, said \$5,000 a year, with a million teachers the total would be only five billion dollars—much less than a third of what we are spending this year on the army, navy and wire force."

Mrs. eGorge Allen; hotels, Mrs. post-plants who is futures and petty and cruel, yet at the same logue for warner Bros.' current biography of Vincent van Gough it all seemed very confusing at comedy. "My wild Irish Rose." by Irving Stone, has been bought first, as I recalled being the reveals the secret of all humor; by MGM as a starring vehicle

For years we have been studying the salary problem radio, Mrs. Emily Young LeGro; mean-spirited Prince John in "A joke," he says, "is nothing for Spencer Tracy and it is still with us. With the Personnel Study Commission seriously investigating this problem it may be

J. Carew; Michigan Theater. White Banners' the mad doctor. hoped that this year Grosse Pointe will develop an exem- Mrs. Stanley Jones. plary plan. In the present ferment of public opinion now seems to be the time to set new educational standards classroom standards and salary schedules - to insure the future of our children and our educational system.

That news report on the theft of baby diapers assures us that in at least one place there will be fewer changes

The truth is that this land of the free and the home of the brave has become an occupied country. - N. Y. World-Telegram.

Now that they have radios to fit a woman's purse, maybe they'll have hourly programs telling the owners where they find that dime for carfare.—Boston Globe.

Perhaps reconversion would do better if everybody didn't get so het up about it. More motion and less emotion might help.

Just in case. There is a new law, making it a federal offense to rob an aircraft or its passengers. Also included are rocket ships.

Nickel is being put back into the nickel. But where's the hamburger or the hot dog or ice cream cone you could get for one?-Christian Science Monitor.

"The Wage Stabiliation Board is dead, it needs only to be buried."—Eric Johnston, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States-

We should try to make the status of a wage earner that of a partner rather than that of an irresponsible employee."—Winston Churchill, addressing the English Conaervative party congress.

"Teaching as a profession cannot depend much longer upon that loyal band of men and women who teach because they love to teach."-Miss Mary Titus, president, department classroom teachers, National Education Associ-

"The Hawaiian Islands are now within 60 flying hours of any lace on earth, and are 50 years ahead of the rest of the orld in the mixing and blending of the races."— Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Honolulu.

Christmas Tree Season Arrives

The Department of Agriculture inspectors from the Bureau of Plant Industry will again be required to enforce the provisions of Act 124, Public Acts 1933, known as the Evergreen Tree Act or Christmas Tree Law, says Director Charles Figy. We are cooperating with the Department of Conservation, the Michigan State Police, and local enforcing agencies in the enforcement of the Act.

Cut Christmas trees are not required to be inspected but must be accompanied by a Bill of Sale. Some 30,000 forms for this purpose are being mailed to Conservation headquarters, State Police headquarters, County Agens' offices, County Sheriffs' offices, U. S. Forestry Service, or the forms may be obtained by writing directly to the Department of Agriculture at Lansing.

No person is allowed under boughs or other parts of plant material without obtaining the permission of the property owner and be furnished with a Bill of Sale by the person owning the property to show that this permission has been granted. However, any tree or plant must not be moved or transspector of this Department and

The Department of Agriculture inspectors, says Director Figy. particularly deer hunters, as supply it. in the Cab Co. office. is Gros well as those interested in this The mobile radio telephone When the Cab Co. wants to nation.

The penalty for not complying it without delay on new calls. constitutes a misdemeanor and "We expect the car phones upon conviction, the offender will enable us to give far better. A bell rings on the dashboard he with can be fined not less than \$25 service at all times, said Mr. of the cab and the driver picks mitted. or more than \$100 for each of- Webb.

TB Xmas Drive

vember campaign, it was announced by Dr. Burt R. Shurley, President of the Sanatorum.

It was also announced that chairman of the drive for the seventh consecutive year. Mrs.

ectorge Allen: hotels. Mrs. poser-pianist who is rut

Carew; Michigan Theater, 'White Banners'; the mad doctor in 'Kings Row'; the tender,

the individual.

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Corner Anita - TU 1-0780

GUEST OF THE WEEK

with his or her picture and interesting sidelights concerning

Each week a patron of White Rouse Cleaners is selected at random from among daily customers and presented

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Driver Phones from Taxi



Wally Davis, driver of car No. 13, (the only No. 13 cab in the Detroit area) of the Grosse Points Cab Co. is shown above talking to the dispatcher in the Cab Co. office over the mobile radio telephone installed in his car. Two of the company's cabs now have the equipment and the order has been placed for equipment for

Mobile Radio Phone Put in Cab

Pointe Cab Co. has installed the board. On the roof is a short If the driver wants to make place started a fire in the living equipment in the first two of its aerial and in the rear luggage a call to his dispatcher in the room at 4:10 a.m. Monday.

We are appealing to all hunters, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. can

law from a commercial standpoint, to comply with the provisions of the law.

The remailst for not comply in the cab cab call its car No. 13 on the mobile

The remailst for not comply with the procar at all times and to dispatch operator for "Mobile" and then would be of great benefit in

At the last meeting "We expect the car phones cab, WJ 6-2483.

Grosse Pointe is showing the radio telephone the equipment which is pressed down when you given a warm welcome to their way to the rest of the Detroit consists of a cradle type ear are speaking on the radio tele-Metropolitan area in use of mo- and mouthplece which is fitted phone and let go when you are Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe bile radio telephones as Grosse in a holder beneath the dash- listening.

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> gives the call number of that calling the police in case the Eastern Detroit Realty Associadriver were held up or in case

A call may be made from the

Webb. up his receiver. A call may be made from the In each cab with the mobile On the receiver is a button cab to any home or to any city.

A bell rings on the dashboard he witnessed a crime being com-

Latest Highlights From Hollywood

Ann Sheridan is lugiciating amiable father in Four Daugh- but formula clothed in current in the profits of a bundar wal- ters'; the unscrupulous Napo- calamity!"

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cher, a doctor and two "And it isn't from me sty, says Eddie.

Claude Rains discusses role: ing a combination of the two me that I did all right."

in 'Deception.'
"I portray Hollenius, a com"I portray Hollenius, a comfilm

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Harris

spiration which made the whole good and bad, into one fellow of posterity? "After years of being classed and turned him loose to steal alternately as either the worst as many scenes as possible. Bette kind of screen villain or the fin- Davis and Paul Henreid, who for the title of "Laziest Actor."

business a pushover. I simply 'em (if and when she can) or combined all those characters, just leave 'em be for the sake

Wayne Morris is a candidate est heroic type, I wound up do- star with me in the piece, tell He made a profile scene this week for "Deep Valley" at Warner Bros. with make-up on the Sidney Fields, known to the working side of his face only.

the classic in 'Cossidered' in the Lill (Mrs. Rex Harrison' Pal-iner has wird that some ancient and the Caesar in 'Caesar and Cleopatra.' "Then, suddenly, I got an in- Mayfair, London. Now the puzzle is, shall she rebuild over

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When new and enlarged office facilities were recently opened in the Ford Building, the Whiting Insurance agency announced the appointment of two Grosse Pointers as field representitives

of their firm. The new representatives are John Bradley of Washington Road and Jack Murphy formerly of Fisher Road. Since returning from the service they completed an extensive training program at Chicago early in tober and are considered well qualified to act in the insurance

field. Bradley graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1941 and served three and a half years in the air forces. Murphy graduated from Grosse Póinte High school in 1938, attended Ohio University for three vears and served three and a half years in the Mountain Infantry.

The agency has elaborate plans for future expansion and development handling the very best in insurance plans and coverage. The firm is insurance agents for the city of Grosse Pointe.

Fire In Shores Causes Smoke Loss

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bird were

Mr. and Mrs. Bird and their son and daughter just moved into the house two weeks ago.

Realty Association

At the last meeting of the tion, held at Association headquarters, 15023 arper, the following members were elected to the Board of Directors for the year 1947:

Harry T. Sine, Robert B. Bart-L. Mullin, John R. Palmer, John L. Abdoo, P. J. Duggan, Charles L. Erb, Richard A. MacRae, John S. Hammond, Albert Van Hull, Sr., and Edwin T. Dicker. The last three named are new

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services

10:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Sunday School First Session 10:30 A.M. Second Session 11:45 A.M. Wednesday Evening Testimonia Meeting 8:00 P.M.

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Alger Post Plans Millionaire's Party

The Alger Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 995 is sponsoring a Millionaire's party and raffle Saturday night for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The Orphan's home is the most important charity organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is possible for the widow and children of a de-ceased veteran to be housed here until they are of age. They get a near normal homelife and good educational training.

Chairman Warren J. Lapeirre of the Alger Post committee for raising funds promises everyone a gala evening.

All this takes place Saturday at Alger VFW Post 995, located at 17145 St. Paul, between Neff road and St. Clair. Veaerans and their friends are all in

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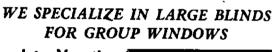
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Proper Cooking Produces Tender. Delicious Turkey

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Some tips on the selection and cooking of the turkey are offered by Jeanette Lee, assistant to the dean of home economics at Michigan State college.

Select a young, plump, wellfattened bird for roasting. Buy one which will allow ¾ to 1 pound for each person. This amount is based on the dressed weight not the drawn weight. A 15-pound dressed turkey makes about 20 generous servings.

Roast young birds on a rack in a shallow pan without water and without a cover. You can avoid over-cooking the breast by starting the bird with the back up and breast down.

To cook the whole turkey evenly, turn and baste every half hour. Turn from one side of the breast to the other, then breast up, and repeat. If the bird is large — 12 to 20 pounds — turn every hour. To turn the bird, lift it has the head and less, with a sight or paper towel. If you use a fork, it will break the city.

break the skin. How long you will cook the turkey depends on weight and temperature. Heavier birls need longer cooking at lower temperatures. For birds weighng 6 to 9 pounds, roast 21/2 to

3 hours at 325 degrees. Slightly heavier ones from 10 to 13 pounds should roast 31/2 to 41/2 hours at 300 degrees. Birds from 14 to 17 pounds can be roasted at 275 degrees but will require 5 to 6 hours. Temperatures from 250 to 275 degrees will cook turkeys weighing 18 to 23 pounders tender in 61/2 to 7½ hours.

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Beaufait avenue in the Woods Beaufait avenue in the Woods has been opened from Mack Alfons De Schryter the new avenue to the township line with its new pavement.

Trombly School was awarded Following a stormy session of the Park Village Commission, a trophy won in competition with others in the district for safety activities. The presenta-tion by the Automobile Club of all-night restaurant permits were granted to Cupid's, 16624 Mack avenue for Fridays and Michigan was made to the prin-Saturdays and to the Toddle cipal and staff. House, 15412 East Jefferson.

Albert Van Hull announced the opening of a new real estate office at 15,220 Mack avenue bedinance governing use of vacant tween Lakepointe and Beacons chading temporary occupancy for

Chief Warns

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the next step is to provide equipment which will knock out a small fire . . FAST. Proper type portable extinguishers in the home often mean the difference between a small fire and a big fire.

Many small free conditions the local fire Department, while large first can be tra-

while large fires can be re-tarded and kept under control until the professional fire-fighters arrive.

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-Use only fire safe roofing. 5-Keep matches away

you go to bed.

from small children. 6-Replace frayed electrical cords and repair defective electrical equipment.

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Mrs. Annanell Jubb, research instructor in foods and nutrition at Michigan State college, says that you can substitute honey for sugar with equally good results. Use 3/4 as much honey as you would use sugar and both the quality and flavor will be highly desirable.

Mrs. Jubb suggests that you

use a honey pumpkin pie recipe which makes two pies 9 inches in diameter. First combine 21/2 cups of mashed pumpkin, or squash, 3/4 cup of honey and 2

tablespoons of molasses.

Mix together these dry ingredients — 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon soda, teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, and 1/4 tea-spoon nutmeg. The spice measurements can be cut down as much as one-half if you like

your pie less spicy.

Next add the dry mixture to
the sweetened pumpkin. Then beat 2 eggs and add with 2 cups of milk to the mixture.

The pie filling may be cooked two different ways. You can pour it in the unbaked pastry shells and bake at 425 degrees

for 20 minutes. Then reduce to 250 degrees and bake 40 minutes, or until the filling sets and does not cling to a silver





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By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN

Everyone's time was well occupied last week-end. Some kids were dancing to the sweet strains of an orchestra while some were lulling beneath a harvest moon, and others chose to stuff

On Friday night BUNNY SHIPTON gave a very original wiener roast and hayride for her many friends. The kids all gathered at the Clover Lome Stables for the ride and then back at the farm for the wiener roast.

After this surpaise balloons were busted which contained gifts. The evening wound up with dancing and singing by the open fireplace

1. Bunny's date was Bob Clark; Mag Schulte was the Lee Walker and Diane Fruehauf was with Bill Anderson. Others were Virginia Becker and Nelson McRoberts, Shirley Davis and Bill Mondry, Marilee O'Brian and Jim Truesdale, Joan Blanchard and Harry Constant, Franny Kretschmar and Paul Friese, Doris Buser and Dan Beck, Annie Davis and Ed Isbey.

Others were Sally Smith and Dick Jackson, Mary Prevo and Tom Alvarez, Carol Sherrer and "Spider" Webb, Julie Dickson and Bill Carruthers, Mary Gratzer and Dick Nightingale, Phil McRae and Tom Antony, Rose Mary Rae and Dick Fordon and yours truly and Bill Joop.

Nother party on Friday night was BETTY KEITH'S scavenger hunt. Betty sent people scurrying all over for unusual things and then when all arrived safety back at her home she served roasted hot dogs, pepsis and chips to "Skip" Draine, Muriel McLeod, "Skip" Stahl, Laurel Cotter, Dave Hogarth, Ardyth Lahl, Bob Hamsus, Kathie Droege, Bill De Grow, Myrna Troden, Jack Holmes, "Maggie" Murphy, Jack Rowe, Ethel Craig, Dave Bodycomb, Isabel kimmerman and Floyd Redes.

On Friday, Saturday and Wednesday nights Pointe Players put on their production of "Children of the Moon." It was a tremendous success. The three-act play was set in a colonial living room on the sea coast of England.

The major roles were played by Jim Brown, Frank Knope, Jannie Quirk, Herbert Buhler, Robert Campbell, Will McBride atid Patricia Hammond.

Members of the house committee were Barbara Hart, chairman and Murry Luft, Joyce Schreiber, Lois Duck, Carla "Lipski, Sharron Arnold, Lois Mekring, Berbara Glaise, Virginia Gregory, Pat Stewart, Sharon Gates, Pat Liddee, Doris Dincan, Jane Worley and Lois Holtz.

The unusual sound effects were produced by Bill Siebert, chairman, Bill Waugeman, Shirley Davis, Nancy Hodges, Barbara Eliot and Jack McRae.

Costumes were obtained by Sylvia Teeg, chairman, Mary Metel, Murray Luft, Gladys Ostermann, Pat Coffee, Alice Sichler, Martha Watkins, Mary Williams, Sallee Slocum and Martha Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Purdy Firiless .

In charge of securing programs was Marilyn Mathewson, and working taider her were Ann Hubbard, Pat Stewart, Carol Briggs, Sharon Arnold, Marion Blackmore and Marilyn Gewer. On publicity were the Philips chalcung, thirty back, Gerallian Edge Edge O'Mel, panager, Date Care Company of the Compa

chairman, Tom Pierce and Don Cardose. In charge of properties illusion vell, which was held by Carroll Theatre - Restaurant in the Helen Manson, Pat Ruts, Pat Burns, Bob Lynch, Sharon Arthur halo of satin and seed Hollywood. Those who produced the intricate lighting were George Huges, were never mansun, rat routs, rat Distin, fron Lyncin, Manstone pearls, extended beyond the Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe are also

On Saturday night "JOANIE" WATKINS gave a hayride at Ridgement stables. After the ride the gang trekked back to "JOAN'S for eats, drinks and dancing. The recreation um was decorated with colored paper streamers and baloons hung from the celling.

Frank, and Dick Lowery, "Rainy" Kurth and Wesley Frank, man. Gerry Jacobsen and Bob Slade, Pat Dee and Stuart Triezman, Jean Morrison and Richmond Laux, Dolly Timbroch and Punky Brown, Sara Weed and LeRoy Peplinski, Janet Joyce and Jim necklines and cap sleeves, and children, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Chara Long Cocoa shade jersey gloves.

Also on Saturday night CAROL HAWKSWORTH gave a stumber party for Julie Blossom, Pat Lovejoy, Shirley Forsythe, "The" Livingston, Judy Stanton, Joan Mayberry, Myra Meerhouse, Grace Rochm and Sue Brossey. The girls all spent the evening chattering 21rd munching on food and then in the wee hours of the morning settled down for a few

Before the play on Saturday night RAY SCHUMAN gave a dinner party in his home. He served delicious food and decorated his table with lovely flowers. Ray invited Letty Kretschman as his date, and Pat Breon, and Jim Findley, Marilyn Hunt and Dick Philips, Helen Himmelien and Bill Hooper and Jean Shortcrost and Joe Dougherty.

Carrying the festivities over til Sunday were MARILYN KRISER SUE CAMPBELL and JOAN HEISER she gave a tea for the senior class. The affair was held at SUE'S house and refreshments were provided by MARILYN and JOAN.

The girls served sweetmeats, candy tea and punch to Betty Brady, Myra Hahn, Dottle Lander, Dolores Lindquist, Marilee O'Rrian, Les Yearer, Marion Blackmore, Sylvia Teeg. "Sis" Skau, Jenny Quirk, Barb Rising, Dorthea Davis, Smie Johnson, Pat D'ay, Marily: Smith, Doris Buser, Annie Davis.

Othere were Di Faulk, Pat Gullburg, Sallee Slocum, Barb Stoerkal, Jessie Farquhar, Kay Kurenkamp, L'Amour Neeme, Marilyn Keith, Betty Graham, Eleana Lindi, Lois Fieck, Sally Dalton, Sally Valasdick, Marilee Shenburn, Gerry Morse, Vonnie Wegman, Marge Smith, Mary Ann Quenn, and many others.

MARCY WETHERS was another gal who chose Sunday to do her bit of entertaining. MARCY gave a dinner party for her cronies before Tuxis and invited Polly Wilton, Merry Baumen, Ginny Granse, Sheila McRae, Jan Hobsen, Sue Johnson, Jan Johnston and Alice Neville.

DODO GUIMOND was another who favored a "come as you are" party for the best in teen entertainment. DODO chose Saturday night as the time and used her recreation room. Hot dogs, coke, pepsi and chips headed the list for

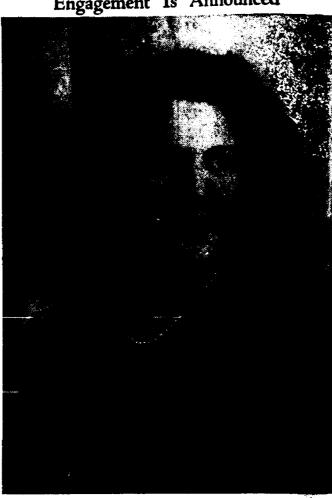
A few ofthose who attended were Cob Bartlett, Ted Mumford, Janie Dundy, Marvin Weaver, Mary Ellen Antrim, Alex Bardy, Lou Marks, Don Drader, Nancy Schmidt, Dick Bracken, Janice Turnbull, Tom Wilson, Andy Londes, Hary Garmen, Sally Joyce, Jerry Thiedie. Janie Rogers, Carl Stein, Joan Stevenson, Dick Ryan, Denny Thomas, Andy Klingbell, Ken Christianson and Nancy Bolles.

Everyone waved goodbye to CHET SAMPSON and his two station wagons full of boys as they left for New York and Washington last Wednesday. The boys are going to visit Annapolis, Niagara Falls, and other spots of widely known interest. This time, for the first time, the boys will sleep in.

CHET says they are just going to take it easy, which assures everyone of a good time.

By the way, if anyone is interested in going to South America in January and staying for two months, contact CHET. Chet is looking for a companion who is willing to share the expenses.

Engagement Is Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Phillips of 1152 Nottingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elleen to Robert Catlatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Catlatt of 8090 Logan, Detroit. The bride-elect graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the groom attended Western High. Date for the wedding will be

Weiler-Purdy Rites Read In Chapel

Saturday morning in St. Cath-blue crepe gown with a lace Purdy was married to Charles
W. Weiler, Jr.

Mrs. Weiler wore an discrald green crepe dress and bronze

The bride is the daughter of and pale pink ostrich the hat. of Three Mile drive, and the Mr. and Mrs. O'Kerfe bridegroom the son of the Charles W. Weilers of Martin. Visit in California dale avenue.

The wedding gown was fash-loped of candlelight satin, with the of the there are westlester to oldered with a laurel partern of seed pearls. ern of seed pearls.

The full skirt extended into cathedral length train. An foursome at the famous Earl

train, and she carried a shower visiting with their daughter and of white orchids.

ter of the bride, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids Hubik. were Miss Marie Purdy and Miss Ruth Henkel. Flower girl was Final Children's Film the bride's niece, Caroline Cole- "Alice in Wonderland"

They wore identical gowns of crownless hats with pale blue velvet trim, and the honor attendant was distinguished with cocoa shade ostrich plumes.

ers included Haves Holmes of this, the final program, an Army

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Robert E. Coleman, sis- Hubik of Long Beach, and their

Lewis Carroll's immortal charpale blue faille with sweetheart acters wil come to life on the the showing of "Alice in Wonderland."

In bringing to a constructive close the series of children's moives shown during the past Charles Cole of Upper Mont-clair, N. J., was best man. Ush-charge, have also procured for Louisville, Ky., Dean Conway, technicolor release, "Hospital Robert Coleman, Jay Purdy and Harry Salsinger Jr.

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Mothers Plan Annual Tea

The Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School will hold the Christmas Tea in the school cafeteria, Thursday, December 5, from 3:30 to 5:00. A large attendance of members is

The tea this year is given in honor of the Mothers of new students in the high school, the founder of the club Mrs. John M. Fuchs, the past presidents Mrs. W. F. Mohroff, Mrs. Fred Harding, Mrs. W. E. Neumeyer, Mrs. Claude Hayward, Mrs. Herman Deuster, /Mrs. Catherine Waddell, Mrs. Chas. Ellis, Mrs. J. C. Danforth, Mrs. J. Sidney Heil, Mrs Edward F. Gehrig and members of the faculty. There is to be Christmas

music by a high school ensemble composed of Jane Worley, Milton Setzer, Barbara Coulter, Judy Lyndrup and Helen Schultz. Ann Hammond is to sing Ave Maria. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Leon Jacobi, president

Mrs. Andrew Foulds, program chariman, Mrs. Harold Davis, social chairman, Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. Hurst Montee, hos-

Detroit Chorus Will Sing Dec. 6

The Detroit Chorus will pre sent a concert of secular and sacred music at St. Marks Church Jefferson at Garland, on Dec. at 8:30 p.m.

The chorus will sing under the direction of Harry W. Seitz-Margaret Mannebach is the accompanist. The concert is being sponsored by Circle Twelve of St. Marks Church.

Soloists will be Marshall Bruce, baritone and James Huston, tenor. Both of these singers sang leading roles in the Detroit Chorus presentation of the opera Martha last spring.

Mr. Bruce has sung with the Civic Light Opera Co. and with erine's Chapel, SS Peter and yoke trimmed with masching the Detroit Friends of Opera. Paul Church Virginia Catherine beads, and a blue felt hat, and Mr. Huston has done considerable radio work for C.B.S.

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Beverly Ann McClellan. Grosse Pointe Woods sopho-more, was honored by selection as Queen of the 1946 Harvest ball at Michigan State college Friday night. Miss McClellan was chosen from a group of candidates by members of the Ag Council, and received a floral crown from Dean E. L. Anthony, of the school of agriculture, at the ball Friday night in the Union building on the campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClellan, 1300 Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. She majors in speech. She was nominated by North Hall, co-ed dormitory.



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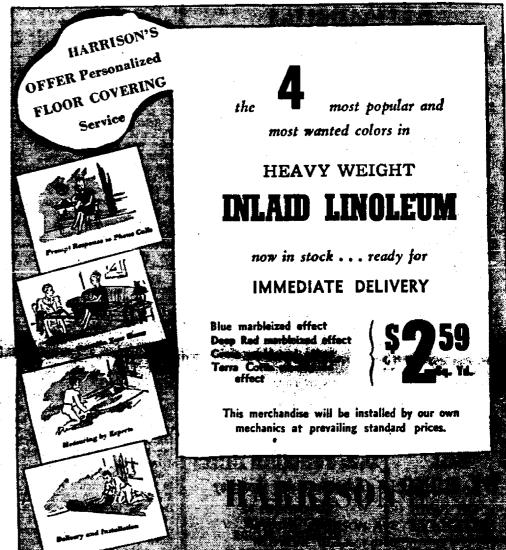
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Betty Olson Bride of Robert Preebles

Betty Priscilla Olson, daughter with brown sequins. Her accessof Mr. and Mrs. Thor M. Olson sories were brown and she wore of Westchester road, was mar- a brown squirrel jacket. ried Saturday in Emmanuel
Lutheran Church to Robert Stewart Preebles, son of Mrs. Robert D. Preebles of Coplin ave-

a fitted bodice and land sleeves. Miss Dahl came here to attend the wedding of her niece Miss extended from the neckline to the hem of the skirt, which Tamarelli which took place in extended into a long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of crushed illusion and ostrich feathers. She carried an arrangement of calla lillies.

Tanlarein which took place in the Grosse Pointe Memorial the Grosse Pointe Memorial the Grosse Pointe Memorial the Grosse Pointe Memorial the Grosse Pointe the Grosse Pointe Memorial the Grosse Pointe Memoria

dices, sweet heart necklines and boutfant skirts, with short trains. They wore matching half hats, trimmed with bittersweet Will Sing Carols ribbon, and carried bouquets of The monthly meeting of the

crepe with aqua trimming and lows. a black hat.

A reception at the Whittier followed the rites. The couple chose Sky Top Inn, in the Pocono Mountains for their honey
When they return they

Mrs. John P. Thomas will lead a carol sing, assisted by Mrs. Paul Baldwin at the piano. Cohostesses for the afternoon tea
will be Mrs. Edward F. Watmoon. When they return, they will live in Pontiac.

For traveling, the bride wore a French blue suit, trimmed

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nue and the late Mr. Preebles.

The bride wore a gown of sheer white marquisette fashioned in redingote style, with a fitted bodice and land sleeves.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey of Bedford road, have as their house guest Miss Borghill Dahl of New York City, a sister of Mrs. Ramsey.

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Margaret Wood was maid of tea by Mrs. Clifford Graham; honor and Mrs. Joseph Hadley and a dinner in Windsor at was matron of honor. Brides- which Mr. and Mrs. Hector maids were Susan Preebles, sis- Reaume were hosts.

Mills and Mary Ellen Tappen.

The attendants were all gowned alike in Chartreuse faille, fashioned with fitted bodices, sweet heart necklings and state of the novel summer.

shaded bronze chyrsanthemums. Grosse Pointe Branch of the The bride's twin nieces, Karen and Marilyn Baer, were flower girls.

American Association of University Women will be Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Olson was gowned in sheer gray crepe. A hat of ostrich feathers in shades of orchid, completed her costume.

Mrs. Preebles chose black

Mrs. Preebles chose black Mrs. Preebles chose black the president, will president which fol-

> son, Mrs. Harold K. Chandler, Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig and Mrs. Oswald Gruhzit.

Daughters of 1812 to Hear Librarian

ibrarian of Burton Collection, Detroit Public Library, will address members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, at their meeting Wednesday, Dether meeting wednesday, re-cember fourth, at Newberry House on East Jefferson Avenue. Her subject will be "New quisitions of the 1212 Feeting

Surton Richards Communication of the Communication

G. C. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. M. Glenn O'Harra, and Mrs. Ed-ward A. Davy of Balfour road. Reservations must reach the chairman by Monday noon.

Skit On Knights Given By Cubs No. 19

Cub Pack 19 met at Maire School Thursday evening for the regular meeting. The project for the month was a skit by the Cups of "Knights OF OLD." The colorful costumes worn by the boys were evidence of the hard work of the mothers. Numerous Cub awards were

presented by Cub Master Sam sin of the bride. Zilley and Robert Schaller For her daugh ments for the past month. Scouts Jim Flannigan, John

Den Chief Cords and presided orchids. at the meeting as Den Chief's to their respected Dens.

the Den Mothers of the seven ing hat. Her flowers were pur-Dens are to be congratulated on ple orchids. the many hours of work for this

Honeymooning in Louisiana

Mrs. Joseph P. Terrien, Jr.

Ann Seymour Weds Joseph Peter Terrien Marriage of Anne Elizabeth left for New Orleans, La., where

Seymour to Joseph Peter Terrien, Jr., was solemnized Saturday morning at St. Paul's on the Lake Shore.

The bride is the daughter o Mrs. Elleine H. Stones, chief Grayton road, and the late Dr. Seymour. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Terrein of Caivert avenue.

The bride's gown of ivory wed ding ring satin was fashioned with a flared peplum over the bookfast which extended

mostesses at the 12 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting will be Mrs. Jerry C. Hayes, chairman, assisted by Dr. Nelle G. C. Deffenbaugh. Mrs. 18 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting will be Mrs. Jerry C. Hayes, chairman, assisted by Dr. Nelle G. C. Deffenbaugh. Mrs. 18 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting will be Mrs. 19 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting will be meeting and cap sleeves. The luncheon preceding the meeting will be meeting will be meeting will be meeting and cap sleeves. The luncheon preceding the meeting will be meeting will b bustle. White ostrich plumes Europe, and a former Grosse outlined the matching halo she Pointe resident, Mme. Etty

fashioned along similar lines and cranberry red ostrich plumes on their matching head-

brother as best man. Edward Presbyterian Church, Manistique Blackwell and Henry Lindeman and East Jefferson on Sunday, were groomsmen and the ushers were Burnham and Milion Terrien, brothers of the bridegroom, and Hoyt Seymour, cou-

award chairman, for achieve- Mrs. Seymour wore a gown of series of evangelistic films. The deep aqua crepe with a brown first film by Dr. Moon, "They satin hat circled with white Live Forever," had a large show-Trombly, Sam Armstrong and ostrich plumes tipped with ing in all parts of the country. Harold Lawrence were awarded brown. Her flowers were brown In the opening section of "The Harold Lawrence were awarded brown. Her flowers were brown

the meeting as Den Chief's to heir respected Dens.

The Chief Den Mother and fon vevlet gown and a match-

they will spend a month. Upon their return, they will make their home temporarily with the bride's mother.

Alaskan Baha'i Visits in Detroit

Miss Honor Kempton, a Baha'i from Alaska, was guest of honor at a reception given her Sunday by a former Alaskan, Mrs. Harry Fiedler, of Wyan-

Miss Kempton, who is to sail

astronomy and natural science Jerome Terrier assisted his to be shown at Eastminister

at 7:30 p.m. Produced in Moody Institute of Science, West Coast department of Moody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. Moon, Sc.D. "The For her daughter's marriage, God of Creation" is second in a

God of Creation" the audience inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California,

wore in her hair and she car-ried a bouquet of white and yel-to revitalize and recreate Europe. Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, president, will conduct the business session, set for 1:00 o'clock.

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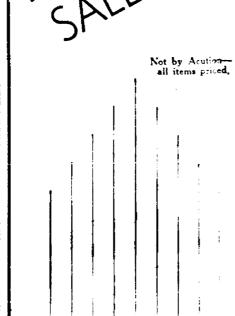
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CPEN SUNDAYS









St. Paul Hi-Lites by PAULA BEAUPRE>o

Parties and get-togethers were seen aplenty this last week end, providing very happy times for all who attended.

All streets leading to the U. of D. stadium were crowded with cars and busses filled with St. Paul students and friends who were on their way to view the game against St. Mary of Royal Oak for the All City Championship.

Even though the players didn't bring home the Championship, they still are East Side Champs and should certainly receive a loud cheer for their excellent playing throughout the

Some of the Paulites cheering for their grid stars included Dot Arditta, Sal Nacy, Jack Auckland, Dan Campau, June Allard, Tom Carrier, Dick Hoskins, Do Backman, Nan Stahl, Marica McLaughlin, Joe Cavanaugh, Ellie Wade, Marty Mauer, John Hoey.

Amid the red ballooms and streamers we noticed Doug Kerich, Betty Sheridan and Al Moir, Nan Logue, Nan Downey, Connie Curran, Sue Sharrow, Margaret Lynch, Sue Burke and Ray

NANCY BERGMANN and JOANNE SCHUMMER were really surprised when the party given by some of their sophomore friends took place last Friday night. Each girl was presented with a lovely birthday cake which

showed their ages to be fifteen years, Ice cream and orange beverages completed the refreshment list. Jeanne received a compact and Narccy a scarf from the girls who attended the gala session. Their dates for the big

doings were Tim Carrigan and Dick Morketter. The guest list also included Marg Clark and Chuck Wyllie, Ann Meathe with Jim Law, Judy Athman and John Hoey, Dot Hillebrand with Jerry Ghould, Marilyn Mureur with Stan Jursek

and Pat Trombley with Harry Hammond. When the train for Ann Arbor and the Michigan-Wiscongame left the station, MARILYN OTTO and NANCY ROCKWOOD were on board, on their way to view the last home game of the season. They were met at the stadium by some of their friends and later on Marilyn and Andy Paton decided to get in a little dancing at the League.

PEGGY LABADIE'S home was the scene of a huge celebration after the Flyers became the East Side Champs. Lots and lots of people were there discussing the players' newest achieve and tea, marked the end of ma- King and Queen ment. Some of the couples in on the talk-fest were Joan Schummer n' Dick Morketter, Marie Meldrum and Chuck Wyllie, Marg part of Junior League members Will Be Chosen Clark and Harry Hammond, Nan Bergmann and Dick Hoskins, to renovate and furnish the Pat Trombley and Joe Cavanaugh, Sal Murphy with Tim Carribouse they had purchased at At St. Paul's Ball gan, and Von Tamm with Stan Jursek.

Because there was no school on Monday, Sunday nite seemed like an opportune time for JOAN WEIDMAN to have her strictly delayed the opening of Pioneer feminine get-together.

Joan provided sleeping quarters for the girls who finally made use of them after an evening filled with fun. The delicious breakfast which was served the next morning was a perfect ending for the affair.

Ienrietta Sutton, Pat Van Tiem, Pat Rabaut, Carolyn Engle hardt. Ellen Boult and Beatrice Marchand all joined in and had a wonderful time for themselves.

THE YOUTH CLUB DANCE summonded lots more fellows and girls this week. The many games and music from the juke box again provided amusement for the crowd.

Some of the stadents enjoying themselves at the bad-minton table were Joan Whyte, Butch DeRocher, franz Marje Tamm, Joan Beaupre', Myra Lou Backman, Chuck Wyllie,

Tamm, Jean Beaupre', Myrs Lou Backman, Chack Wyllie, John Clark, and Harold Michaux.

The SSS dance "Stairway to the Stars" will take place on November 29, at 9:00 sharp! During the ball the King and Queen will be crowned. Remember this is a semi-formal affair cless will remain in contact with Trombly.

Carthy, freshmen.

Voting is still in process and the country and bedrooms, complete with ten man-sized beds, watted the series of the boys, whic

Queen will be crowned. Remember this is a semi-formal affair cles will remain in contact with Trombly. and absolutely no flowers are to be given. A perfect evening, for only \$1.50 is promised to all who attend. Valete for now!

Camera Club Members Study Portraits



Members of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club bring some of their own work to their meetings in the Neighborhood Club. Above are Edward Ketterer, left, and Stanley Kenn, president, of the club, looking over some of the pictures.

PLEDGED S.A.E.

Meadow Lane has been pledged Fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Enroll-University have completed fall ment at Ohio Wesleyan is 2100 provide semester rushing and announced this year, largest in the school's that Eugene Wambold, 64 history.

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Pioneer House Opened by the Junior League

The official opening of Pio-| Eleanore Hutzell, Dr. Mason Mat, neer House, which took place on thews, Dr. Editha Sterba, Mr. Tuesday, when the Junior Paul H. Voelker, and Paul V. League entertained several hun-Wooley, Jr. M.D. dred people at an open house ny months of hard work on the

All the current problems of obtaingin materials and labor a star." House which had to be made ready to accomodate the ten boys chosen by Dr. Redl and his staff to live there under his

group therapy care.
You remember the Junior Leagues new project is to pro-high school. vide specialized care for little boys between the ages of eight man, seniors; Frannie Arditto and eleven who need particular and Paul DuRocher, juniors; training to equip them to lead Rita Liethouser and Jerry Holnormal lives in their commu- lerbach, sophomores; Carol

At the Open House on Tues-Eleanor Wade and Jim Mcday, the rooms we all open for Carthy, freshmen.

Ploneer House Staff. No charge in guardianship will take place. Besides financing the project,

and working to prepare and Denison University, Granville. equip the House for occupancy, the Junior League will continue to play an active part in its operation. All volunteer League to be held Feb. 10-14. She is the members are invited. Please operation. Ali volunteer League workers, planning to assist with the children or in any way join in the running of the project are attending a special seminar on group therapy taught by Dr. Redl, covering problems of child development, techniques of work with difficult children and in-

terpretation of child behavior. Under the guidance of the cochairmen of the Junior League Board of Pioneer House, Mrs Roy D. Chapin, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Hoey, many League members have donated their time, energies, and inspiration as well as possessions, to equip all the various rooms.

Store-rooms and cupboards, attics and basements, as well as many a house furnishing store. have been ransacked to provide good, usable furniture, kitchen ware, athletic equipment and material for the indoor and outdoor games rooms.

A childrens' library and arts and crafts tools have not been overlooked, and Junior Leaguers have also been busy contacting outside community resources to essentials for Ploneer House.

Members of the Advisory Board representing other cormunity interests, who will assist the Junior League Board and their staff at Pioneer House, in-

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The bride was given away by her brother Dr. John F. DeYonker, Jr., of Warren, Mich. The bride's gown was of can-

dlelight satin made with fitted bodice and trimmed with designs of seed pearls, sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. The very full skirt ended with a train.

Her head piece was of seed pearls, holding a fingertip veil of illusion in place. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and mums and centered with rubrum lillies.

Camera Club Will Show Own Christmas Cards

Photographic exhibit of Christ mas cards made by the mem-bers of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club will be held at the Club's meeting on Tuesday evening. The members have been requested to make enlargeemnts of their Yuletide Cards to 8x10 size in order that they may be shown in the specially built viewing box and can then be

viewed by the full audience. Judges have been selected to pass upon and discuss the Cards and awards will be made to the outstanding prints. All of the cards in order to qualifying for the showing must be made by photographic means.

"Meet me on the stairway to Stanley Kenn, president of the club, also has announced This is the slogan adopted by the student S.S.S. organization that on the same evening an exchange of negatives will be of St. Paul High, for the ball made between the members so which they are sponsoring Frithat another member may make a print from his fellow members A king and queen will be film and then comparison will chosen from the ten representabe made with the original prints tives from each grade in the made by the owner of the nega-

> This is part of the educational program of the Camera

Calvary Churchwomen Conclude Busy Year

Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, marks the final meeting of the year for th'e Women's Auxiliary Lutheren Church

gram, beginning at 8 p.m., is the topic, "Church Architecture," as well as election of officers.

Mrs. William Duell will preside Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Walter Geffert and Mrs. Howard Ford.

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Allen and Mrs. Donald McLaren, wore bittersweet jersey gowns and carried cascade bouquets of yellow and rust mums. The best man was Robert DeYonker brother of the bride.

Ushers were Vern Jacobs and Bill Hensen The bride's mother wore vermouth crepe with black hat, covered with pink velvet roses and tiny bows of chartreuse velvet. Her corsage was of pink

The groom's mother wore a grey crepe with matching hat of grey feathers.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served for the immediate families and bridal party at The Farmhouse. A reception followed in Houtekier Hall.

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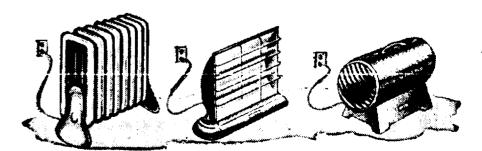
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C. A. Parcells, Jr., son of Mr. Pear, in charge of tickets, Miss and Mrs. C. A. Parcells, 430 Bernice Moore, Col. Henry Jones, Rivard, as well as sixteen boys Humphrey Jackson, Herbert from Detroit, help compose the Neuchterlein. Others are Mrs. group of 80 male voices which Fred J. Flom, Mrs. Bruce Procthis community will be privileg tor, Mr. Wm. O. Kronner, Mr. ed to hear on their first concert and Mrs. Richard W. Larwin, T.

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The Glee Club will be dinner uests of the Grosse Pointe Club efore returning to the campus.

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Denby Mothers Arrange Dance

These dances are semi-month- Council on Community Nersing, Grand Rapids, Mercy Hospital ly and are sponsored by the said today. Edwin Denby Mothers' Club. Miss Hilborn directed a plea

Augello and his Orchestra. draw on the average of a thous- ruary classes in schools of nursand young folks, prove to the ing in the state. who chaperone Mothers these dances, that it is a fine enrolled in our schools of nursplace to send your girl and boy. ing in February if Michigan is

Thursday, Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m. out that the desperate need for nurses which has existed since 1041 still continues. Spanish program of music, chatter and tea. All women welare the reasons, also, why nursare the reasons, also, why nurs-

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Following the announcement was a dinner for the immediate story. Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. David families. Later in the evening a W. Stapleton, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd reception was held at the home

Mary Margaret wore an orchid

Will Meet On Dec. 4 Dominican High Mothers Club will meet next in the school Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m.

tertain the group by giving a dramatization of a Christmas A short business meeting at which Mrs. Robert Convery will preside will be followed by tea.

and Hackley Hospital in Muske-gon, Mercy Hospital in Bay City,

Foote Hospital in Jackson, Bor-

gess Hospital in Kalamazoo, Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, St.

Deaconess Hospital, Grace Hos-

cis Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Alex F. Liberty hostess Discussion Club corsage, and the mothers were for the evening, has asked a corsages of white carnations. group of alumni mothers to The wedding will be next Fall. assist her at the tea table.

Mid-Year Grads Sought to Take Nursing Career

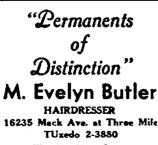
Girls graduating from high classes beginning in February. man, announces the coming consider a career in nursing, enroll new classes in February enroll new classes in February school gym, Friday, from 9 to man of the student are true of the student are community Hospital at "Turkey-Trot" dance in the Miss Elizabeth Hilborn, chair- are Community Hospital at school gym, Friday, from 9 to man of the student recruitment Battle Creek, Hurley Hospital in committee of the Michigan Flint, St. Mary's Hospital in

Music is furnished by Tommy to high school graduates as she announced opening of a drive The fast that these dances to enroll students in the Feb-

The regular monthly meeting to maintain sufficient health of the Denby Mothers' Club will protecton for its residents," Miss held in the school library, Hilborn declared. She pointed

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The bride wore a gown of Women in Woods heavy white satin designed on Plan Xmas Party classic lines. Her illusion veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and bugle beads. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and gardenias.

Jean Tarnowicz was the bride's maid of honor. Her gown at their meeting in December. the groups are as follows:

The groups are as follows:

Elizabeth Group, formerly

of ostrich plumes. Her flowers

on December 4 to visit the Pres-The bridesmaids in pale yel-

ne, Mrs. Walter Kunow and lunch and gifts.

Joyce Farley. Their flowers were Esther Group, of the same bronze chrysanthe 2—Hostess, Mrs. George MeDo-mums.

brother, George Saad, Jr. For her daughter's marriage
Mrs. Saad wore a gown of fuchsia crepe with a matching

Mary Group, formerly Group

—Hostess, Mrs. Earl Peters,
1580 Ford Ct., 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 9.

ding breakfast and reception on Dec. 9. were held at the Detroit Yacht

Southeastern Women

men engineers and literature, arts and science studets erolled Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. William Kretz-chmar and Mrs. Gilbert Anderi the Sault Branch, Michigan

The Discussion Club sponsored by the Library will hold its first engineering. on Dec. 4th, at 8 p.m. John D. Pierce Junior

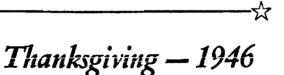
Heat I was all be Eace Relations. Mr. Marion Kellogg will revise Margaret Halsey's "Color Blird."

with other current and social problems which beset our so-

Club is open to the public and

registration may be made at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. BOYS CONFERENCE The 44th Annual State Older

Joseph Hospital in Mt. Clemens, St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, St. Joseph Hospital in Hancock, pital, Harper Hospital, Ford Boys Conference will be held in Hospital, Providence Hospital, Detroit on Friday and Saturday Boys Conference will be held in St. Mary's Hospital and St. Fran. at the Central Methodist Church.





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low faille were Mrs. O. J. Gag- McNichols Road, and will take

J. Howard Mitchell, of Grand Dec. 4. Rapids, was the best man. The ushers were O. J. Gagne, Walter Kunow and the bride's Valade, 1692 Allard, 1:00 p.m. on Dec. 4. Martha Group, formerly on Dec. 4

sia crepe with a matching ostrich plume hat. Her flowers were white orchids. were white orchids.

6—Hostess, Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, 1513 Hawthorne, 8:15 p.m.

Club. When the couple left on Group 7—Hostess, Mrs. Ray their honeymoon to Chicago, the Nigro, 1171 South Oxford, 8:15

Will Hear Xmas Stories Hauke, 1501 Oxford, 8:15 p.m.

Southeastern Woman's Club Southeastern Woman's Club — Hosiess, Mrs. Wald M. Mc-will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Knight, 822 Hawthorne, 1:00 at St. Mark's Methodist Church. Two members of the club, Mrs. William Snell and Mrs. Willard Crain, who are also members 2 Pointe Students of the Story Tellers League, Vednesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. will furnish the program. They will tell several Christmas stor-

Arranges Meeting

Lamb is taking mechanical en-gineering; Sheridan mechanical

Subsequent meetings will deal

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St. Paul Scores First **But Loses Division Title**

While St. Paul's High School Flyers failed in their bid to capture the Catholic League Second Division football title Sunday, they surprised the "experts" by holding the highly rated team from St. Mary of Royal Oak to a 12-7 score. The game was played at University of Detroit

the season unbeaten.

to clinch the game with two minutes and fifty seconds left. A five-yard pass play, Ken Barnowski to Job Sevald, was the payoff pitch.

On the first play of the last period St. Paul stopped a 45yard Irish march on its own six. Five minutes later the Flyers stopped a St. Mary threat on their one-yard stripe.

end zone was partially blocked and St. Mary took the bell With less than four minutes on to score on the Barnowski-

St. Mary tallied first in the Woods Recreation. second quarter when Bill Wagner climaxed a 74-yard drive by spinning over from the 10yard line on a fake reverse. St. Paul came storming back League lead. to lead, 7 to 6, at the half when

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The Irish scored 251 points to 16 in winning nine straight.

Royal 10 Club Wins 3 Points

Jerry Lendzion fired a 598 to the St. Paul 10. It was from pace the Royal "10" Club in a here that the Irish finally went three point win over the league leading Boutin's Service Friday night at the Grosse Pointe

The Royal "10" team totaled 2540 against 2398 for Boutin's to come within one point of tying for the Business Men"s

Electric and Regal Cleaners took day evening in the High School. three points From Janet's Lunch and Mondry Cleaners, respectof the program. The High tively and Kennelly's won three School boys band, directed by and Mondry Cleaners, respecpoints from Beldings. STANDINGS

Team Boutin's Service Royal "10" Club Cramer Electric Oak Cleaners Kennelly Catering G. P. Printing Belding Cleaners Janet's Lunch Regal Cleaners Rustic Cabins G. P. Curtain Laundry

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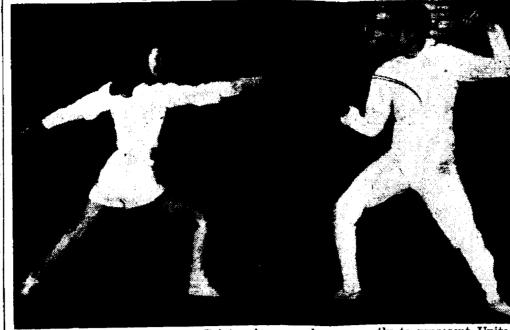
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Olympic Fencer Flicks Foils with Frau



Gregory Flynn of Grosse Pointe who was chosen recently to represent United States in the next Olympic Games fencing is seen during a sharp bit of practice at the Neighborhood Club with his pretty wife.

Dad's Club Fetes Teams at Football Roundup

Annual Football Roundup John Walton, William Waugasponsored by the Grosse Pointe man, John Worley. In other matches Friday night High School Dad's Club to honor Grosse Pointe Printing Co. took the football squads of the senior four points from the G. P. Cur- high school and Brownell Junior tain Laundry, Oak Clearers split High was enthusiastically at-3-1 with Rustic Cabins, Cramer tended by boys and Dads Tues-

Arthur S. Neef was chairman Dewey D. Kalember, played a number of gridiron marches to Points start things off. The Boys Glee Club, directed

by John E. Finch, welcomed the Dads in song. The coaches of the various teams were heard from briefly, after which Ernest B. McCoy, assistant athletic director of the University of Michigan gave a talk on sportsmanship and ath-

16 letics. VARSITY SQUAD Jerry Allen, Alex Bardy, Lee Barlow, Dan Beck, Jr., Earl

Brabb, Louis Champine, George Cherpelis, Ken Christianson, Ervin Czischke, Thomas Dewey, Don Drader, Robert Essert. John Flaugher, Jim Flom, Har-

ry Garman, Jr., Herb Gerhard, Bob Halbrook, Jr., Ed Isbey, Dick Jackson, John Jervis, Jr., Russ Johnson, Alan Kidd, Ted Mum-Matthew Patterson, Tom Red

mond, John Rummel, Nick Serra, Dick Seymour, Jerry Thiede, Lee Walker, Jr., Bill Webb, Dick Wuerker, Randall Zeeb.

Edward Wernet, coach; Harold Fisher, assistant coach; Bruce Wolf, manager.

RESERVE SQUAD Cliff Ammon, Thomas Anton, William Beardsiee, Richard Big-ley, Robert Bolo, Ralph Brothers, John Corfield, Roland Dixon, Jack Fife, Thomas Follis, Joseph Fromm, Robert Hansen, James Hoskings, Edward Karrer.

Edward Leitner, James Lemen, Clark McPhail, Gilbert Metry, Donald Miller, Richard Nightingale, Calvin Purdy, Harvey Reyst, Richard Spei, Burton Spurrier, Robert Temple, Robert VanHalt eren, Stuart Ward.

Charles Peterson, coach. SENIOR INTRAMURAL

Carl Bohr, George Baiton, Richard Bracken, Douglas Buck, Gary Caldwell, Ralph Carey, Philip Clark, John Cobane, Bryce Cole, William DeGrau, Robert Edgar, Robert Evans, Walter Flanders, Gerhard Gaensle, James Goebel, Richard Hall, Robert Harbison.

James Hearst, Richard Heidrich, Stephen Hosmer, John Hutson, Jerry Jenkins, William Joop, Bruce Kirchner, Gary Langseth, Dean Lawler, Harry Lowther, Jerome MacKenzie, Ian McLellan Loren Miller, Lorne Norton, Rort Phillips, Hillyard Pierce

William Pierce. Frank Palazzola, Robert Peteron, Frank Pugliesi, Buel Quirk, Richard Redmond, Robert Ruck. Donald Sarvis, Robert Schneider, Frank Schwartz, William Siebert Robert Sharp, Philip Skillman, Robert Striker, James Swift, Toledo on Friday.

the second team 7-0.

Mahon, Nancy Pierson, Ann

Frank Banach, coach.

BROWNELL INTRAMURAL Bruce Allen, Robert Armstrong, James Barker, Edward Buckeridge, Clark Coon, Raymond Croasdale, Thomas DeCou, Fred Dettlinger, Richard Diers, John Drake, Donald Eger, Stuart Friesma, Brenton Fuger, Herman Gorenflo, Robert Healy, Richard

William Howenstein, Bayard Johnson, James Kalbfleisch, Ro-bert Kennedy, Clyde LaMee, Richard Laux, Norman Lasca, Richard Lawery, Tim Leach, Raymond Leonard, Paul Madsen, Gordon Maitland, Chris Mansky, Louis Marick, John McComb, Robert McEachin.

Don Miller, Jerry Miller, Don Moses, William Rupp, Richard Rydberg, James Schoeck, David Smith, Hoyt Spicer, Donald Striker, Larry Swart, John Taylor, James Thayer Charles Wensinger, John Westphal, William inkler, Wayne Wiswedel. Raymond Kaulitz and John

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The Jefferson boys shut out E. Holzbaugh Ford 4-0 Baker is a member of the Delta while DeSantis Undertakers took second place by blanking Sigma Phi fraternity and the the former league leading Cabbies 4-0.

Jefferson now has a three point lead over DeSantis. In third place one point behind are the Cabbies.

ANOTHER SHUTOUT St. Clair Shores also scored a shutout, over G. Wilshire Studebaker, and climbed into fourth

Kercheval Clerks scored an upset with 3-1 victory over O.K. Hat Cleaners. Altes Lager defeated Welding Gas and Equipment Co. 3-1 and Meyer Pharmacy won by a similar margin over Fox Creek Meats.

High scorers were Al Loewen 224; Floyd Biernet 212; Gunner Nelson 212; Gabriel Baeckeroot 208; Walter Panzl 204.

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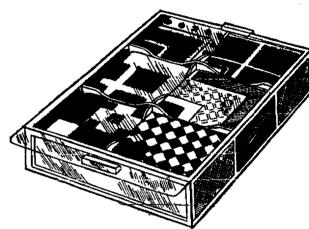
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tan Opera, makes a single local

Defer Forms New Club

The Service Club of the lower slides of pictures he had taken. grades of Defer School has been Mr. Geer often took groups of rganized for the semester. children with him on his nature The officers are Jean Clemens, walks. The children helped him prganized for the semester.

captain; and Craig Husband, and to take the pictures. He showed a great many pictures Meetings are held regularly, and the pupils participate in the formulation of rules for good citi-

senship. The fifth and sixth grade pupils of Defer School attended a appearance this season when he program at Pierce Junior High

School, Thursday afternoon.

Sports and Boat Show Will Start on Jan. 25

Final plans have been completed for the annual Detroit taptain; Dan Leach, assistant to locate subjects for pictures Sports and Boat Show, which again will be held at Convention Hall from Jan. 25 to Feb. 2, with Officers are chosen from the of the tiny frogs called spring William H. Pfau as the manager.

4A group with pupils from the peepers, who live in trees and swell their throats before they 150,000 person from all parts of before they 150,000 person from the peepers, who live in trees and 150,000 person from all parts of before they 150,000 person from the peepers, who live in trees and 150,000 person from all parts of before they 150,000 person from the peepers, who live in trees and 150,000 person from all parts of before they 150,000 person from the peepers, who live in trees and 150,000 person from the peepers, which is the peepers and 150,000 person from the peepers are peepers. Michigan .

This years show will have on display more boats than the national boat show in New York City. Other exhibits will include everything of use for the hunter, fisherman, camper and sportscomes as guest artist with Karl man. More than 115 exhibits dent of the board of directors. Krueger and the Detroit Sym- will be set up in Convention Mrs. Valentine, now head of the Mr. Geer talked of the won-phony to Music Hall Thursday Hall which has a floor space of ders of nature and showed and Friday. 131,000 square feet.

Yule Trees Decorated as of Old

Ives engravings.

tract from the simple charm of the Yuel tree now standing in the Detroit Historical Society's headquarters at 441 Merrick Ave. It is trimmed with old-fashioned weighted candle holders, in the many in them, and the little carbon.

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Together with simple, homespun ornaments in use during great-grandmother's day, candles recall a type of Christ-

Scottish Society to Pipe the Haggis Ninety-eighth annual dinner of St. Andrew's Scottish Society

will be in St. Andrew's ballroom, 431 East Congress, Thursday, December 5 at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Norman Rawson of Hamilon, Ont., noted traveler, lecturer and humorist, will be the principal speaker. Val Clare,

radio commentator and humorist, will be toastmaster. Embellishing the big turkey dinner will be Scotch oat cakes, cones, short bread and tarts.

The St. Andrew's pipers will pipe the haggis in with Thomas D. Leadbetter giving the "toast to the haggis." Other features are being ar

ranged by the president.

The president, William G.
Clunis, will be in the chair. Reservations may be made to Tuesday by calling John J. Mac-Ewen, 861 Beaconsfield, Grosse

Pointe Park, Lenox 8527.

TRAVELERS OFFICIAL Appointment of Mrs. Eisie B. Valentine as executive secretary of the Travelers Aid Society, a Red Feather service of the Community Chest, was announced by Mrs. Henry Wineman, presi-Minneapolis Travelers Aid, assumes her new duties Dec. 2.

The ban on Christmas tree man, tree decoration which to lighting this year, because of tays children know only on the tree are the gift of Miss the current dimout, does not detail through story books.

Chily the oldster will remembanded them down from generating the control of the control o

complete with their original candles used during the early nineteenth century.

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tater, since there were comparatively such few men who would think of God when their prayers had been heard and their need ended by him, and fusholes of terror they sent many prayers for he the recent war. Now let them be equally ready to thank Him wholeheartedly, praising the Almighty who still is gracious to America for the sake of the merits of His Son, Jesus Christ, the Redeemer from all sins for all sinners. Americans, go to the church of your choice on Thanksgiving Day and

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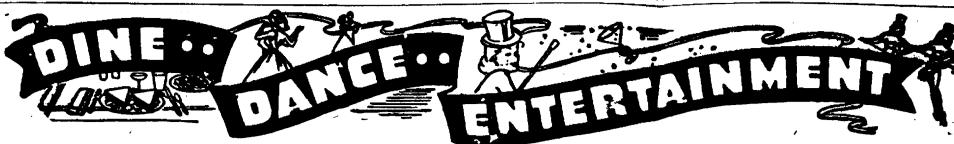


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By JIM HENRY

We have read that the way to listening alone. build up readership for a coldeparting from our regular forthat will explain broadly and in simple terms what you can expect from television. And everyone is talking television. one is talking television these

Many people believe that all radio will be televised. Others ask, "It's going to be impossible to televise all radio programs. Will shows not suitable for television be scrapped?"

This condensation from Andrew McLellan's "Television"

All radio programs will not permits on file. televised. Only those shows station's schedule will be devoted tions.

housewife will not be able to do first. her housework and follow her Thus, the end of the day's les-

the television audience will be or three years.

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We're off to New York. The too small to cater to and the same will be true of the very late evening hours as people begin to rub their eyes and dozeoff on the sofa.

One authority has suggested that the following hours will Governor Of Alaska schedule:

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to 5 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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It is interesting to note that umn is to mention names — big the audio or sound portion of names. We have been doing television is FM. Black and that quite regularly, but we are white television has been allocated frequencies from 44 to 216

ally free from natural and manmade static. It also reproduces sound (particularly music) with high fidelity tone quality.

It looks like the time is arriving when one can no longer say that "radio static, like the poor will always be with us."

Of course, FM will not be used exclusively for television. A number of FM stations are opshould satisfactorily answer the above question in the language of the layman.

humber of FM statistics at USA) and 270 construction permits have been issued with 864 FM

However, manufacturers are and themselves to a "pic-pistment will be seen on market. The Federal Communihesitate to predict that very lit-benefits of FM reception. It is the more than eight hours of a speeding action on FM applica-

to television. There will always be a majority of "blind" or sound radio.

Homs.

However, the public won't get a chance to judge the new service until the radio industry is Television demands of its ready to sell FM sets. A lot of viewers undivided attention. A AM models must be unloaded

favorite soap operas at the same son on Television and FM which will probably be the only types During the three daily meals of sets we'll be dialing in two

next column will come from there, so be back with us next week at the same space for the latest radio-grams.

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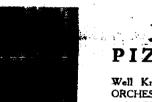
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Ordinance No. 141 Establishing Violations Bureau

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

SECTION I-A Violations Bureau is established within the Police Department and under the charge of the Chief of Police for the settlement of certain types of violations of Ordinances of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. The types of ordinance violations which may be settled at the Violations Bureau and the amount of fine required for settlement shall be as prescribed from time to time by resolution of the Village Commission. The Violations Bureau shall have authority to accept fines offered in lieu of answering in court to the charge of violation only when the charge is brought by an officer or employee of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park acting in his official capacity. The revenue of the Violations Bureau shall be deposited in the General Fund.

SECTION 2-As a condition of settlement the person charged shall be required to execute, in person or by agent, a waiver and plea of guilty to the charge.

SECTION 3-No person shall be required to settle any charge of ordinance violation at the Violations Bureau and every such person shall have the right to appear in court in anwer to the charge

SECTION 4-In the discretion of the Police Department to be exercised in individual cases according to the circumstances persons charged with a violation otherwise within the jurisdiction of the Violation Bureau may be refused the privilege of settlement and inquired to answer to the charge

SECTION 5-Ordinance No. 81 is repealed.

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MORNING WORSIP, 11:00 A. M.—
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the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will
be observed at 9:30 a. m.
YOU'I GROUPS, 6:15 P. M.—All
young people are invited to come and
spend an hour of Christian fellowahip,
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a sermon which he delivered last September on the theme. "How to Listen
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Sunday in the Church year, and the beginning of the Advent season, is St.
Luke 18, Verse 8.
Rev. Riess will also preach in the
Thanksgiving Day service Thursday,
when Bethany, with all grateful men,
will thank God for His blessings upon
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Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at 7:30 p. m.— Our weekly prayer.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH East Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor

Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor
Peace Lutheron Church, Last Warren
and Belfour, will offer two Thanksgiving Services, one at 8:30 A.M. and the
other at 11:00 A.M. The Rev. Enno
G. Claus, Pastor will deliver the Thanks
giving Day Sermon. The Senior Choir
will sing Wooler's, Preise the Lord O
My Soul," at the first service while
the Girl's Choir and Children's Choir
will beautify the main service at 11:00
A.M. by singing Freyling Hausen's 'Immortal Preise," and Neader's, 'Preise
to the Lord the Almight."

The new church year begins on Sunday, December 1st. With the first Sunday in Advent, December 1st, Rev. E.
Claus will speak on the theme: 'The
Threefold Coming of Jesus' at 8:30
A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School
is held at 9:30 A.M.

The first mid-week Advent service
will be held Wednesday, December 4th
at 8:00 P.M.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHRURCH St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe will hold a special service on Thanksgiving day, November 28, beginning at the usual hour,—11:00 a.m.—at the Punch and Judy Theatre, Kercheval at McKinley road. The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of the congregation, will preach the sermon. The cholr, under the direction of W. F. Fenske, will assist in beautifying the service.

On Sunday, December I, the pastor will preach the first in a series of Ad-On Sunday, December 1, the pastor will preach the first in a series of Advent sermons, preparatory to the Christmas season, the service beginning at 11:00 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. An adult Bible class is conducted each Sunday by the pastor at 11:00 a.m.

The Vestry meets Monday, December 2, 8:00 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club. The Lutheran Laymen's League Board meets Tuesday, December 3, 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. Arnold Launs.

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The Junior Walther League meets
Thursday, December 5, 7:30 p.m., at
the home of Barbara Bauman, Janice
Colby serving as co-bostess.

ST. PAUL EV LUTHERAN CRUMCH Jacknes School Andhorlein Marborough & Waveney Aves, George J. Grovenow, Paster Two services will be held on Thanke-giving Day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. At the main service at 10 A.M. Pastor Grewenow wil use as his

pic by Pastor Grewenow

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Friday Evening—Choir rehearsal.
The Cn'C Club will meet at the
home of Fred Shocum, 1241 Bedford.
Edward Kay, President of the Men's
Club, has announced that the annual
venison dinner will be held Friday few degrees of absolute zero, which is minus 273 degrees Centigrade. Now comes Dr. Richard A. Ogg, Jr., of Stanford with metal ammonia solutions, which, after rapid freezing, are superconductive at temperatures as high as minus 85 degrees Centigrade. The materials are liquid ammonia solutions of alkali metals and alkaline earth metals. In these solutions electrons are trapped in spherical microcavities. Two electrons can occupy the same cavity to form "a disembodied chemical bond." The significance of this is that ordinarily two electrons hold together two atomic nuclei, whereas in these solutions the elec-

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the Christmas portion of Handel's 'Messixh,' on Thursday evening De-tember 19.

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question. What's more it's fun and it develops imagination and talents you never dreamed you

had. Of course, the name itself is a bit misleading. These stage sets that you build to tell a story with miniature figures don't have to be on a table They can be on a window sill on the floor, on the mantle piece. You can use the keyboard of a piano or a potted plant,

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scenes from children's fairy stories or perhaps to the realism of out of day What will you use for ground? Well, salt or cotton are the standbys for snow scenes. For beach or desert scenes, what A.M. Pastor Grewmow wil use as his sermon topic, "Our Song of Thanksgiving." Music will be furnished by the Senior Choir.

At 8:00 A.M. a German Service will be held, Rev. Phillip Schmidt delivering the message.

Sunday, Dec. lat marks the First Sunday, Dec. lat marks the First Sunday in Advent. Morning Worship Service and Holy Communion will be held at 11:00 A.M. "When Jesus Comes to Abide" will be the sermon topic by Pastor Grewenow.

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topic by Pastor Grewenow.

Children's Church will be conducted at 11:00 A.M. Boys and girls of ages 3 to 6 years are heartily invited to join this service.

Sunday Schol will be held at 9:30 A.M. Classes are conducted for all age groups. Visual eduostion is used throughout our Sunday School program. We welcome your children to be with us n Sunday morning.

German Service will be held at 8:00 A. M. Rev. Phillip Schmidt will preach.

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10 a. m.—Church school. Children up to and including the sixth grade in their own departments. All persons up to and including the sixth grade in their own departments, All persons of the seventh grade in their own departments. All persons of the seventh grad and above including adults attend the service of Morning Worship and then go to classes.

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9:30 A.M.—Sunday School. Classes for children of all ages. Adult Bible Class for men and women.

11:00 A.M.—December 1st marks the rst Sunday in Advent. The Pastor will preach on the subject, "Thy Light Is Conse." How will you prepare for Christmas this year? Will your total concern be the coal shortage or the difficulty in nding gifts for others? Plan to attend church every Sunday in Advent so that your heart may be prepared for a truly Joyous Christmas.

7:00 P.M.—Luther League.

The Women of the Church will hold time.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.
Surprise service with Dr. Eva in charge.
TUESDAY
8 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild
meetings. Place to be announced.
WEDNESDAY
5:30.7 n. m.—Sunpar served by

The Women of the Church will hold a Christmas Tea Wednesday, Decem-ber 4th, at 1:30 P.M. All women are cordially invited. Mrs. Peery of Lutheran Charities will be the speaker.

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The service on Thanksgiving Day will begin at 10 A.M. The sermon will have as its theme: 'The Stone Ebenezer.' This will be the last of the sermons on '5tones of the Old

Testament."

On Sunday, Dec 1, the congregation will observe the beginning of the
new church-year and of the Advent

Season.

The sermons to be delivered on the four Sundays of Advent will all treat statements of the Savior beginning with the words, I am." The sermon on Dec. I will discuss is declaration: "I am the Way." Services will be held at 8:00 A.M. and at 10:30 A.M. The Sunday School will meet at 9:15 o"clock.

Three midweek Advent services will be held in Decembr; the rat of these will take place on the coming Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:45 P.M.

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A Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in Christ Church Chapel at 10:30 on the morning of Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. Frank Fitt of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will preach.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
9:45 A.M.—Church School in All

Departments.
9:45 A.M.—Sunday Morning Forum

9:45 A.M.—Sunday Morning Forum: Speaker, Mrs. C. R. Mueller, President of the Consumers' League of Michi-gan—'Our Juveniles at Work.' 11:00 A.M.—Church School Con-tinued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Prim-Arv.

tinued: Nursery, Kingergarten, Frimary.

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship: Sermon by Dr. Fitt—"David's Kindness in Conquest." II Samuel 9:1-15, 7.

12:15 P.M.—Session Meeting—Min-

ister's Study. 7:30 P.M.—Tuxis Club for Young People—Men's Lounge,

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5:30-7 p. m.—Scup Supper served by the Youth Fellowship. 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Official

oard.

THURSDAY

10 a. m.—Red Cross sewing,
2 p. m.—Woman's Society Christmas
ea. Colonial Christmas — Betty

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH Mark Avenue, corner Laucaster Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Michigan Water J. Geffert, Paster IHURSDAY, NOV. 28 A special Thanksgiving Day service which the community is cordially wited will be held on Thursday morn-

to which the community is cordially invited will be held on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

"Thankfulness Begets appiness" is the theme of the Thanksgiving message.

9:3'0 a' m. Sunday School—Herarding the approach of Advent, the children will study the story of "The Annunciation," Luke 1:25-56.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. "Facing Realities" constitutes the theme of Sunday's sermon.

A meeting of the Voting members of the congregation will tak'e place on Tusday, Dc. 3, at 8 p. m. Election of Church officers is included in the e'vening's business.

The Women's Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Election of officers for the ensuing years will take place. Afternoon movies for children in the community will be shown on Saturday at 2 p. m. This is the final program and includes "Altice in Wonderland."

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH E. Jefferson at Philip Rev. C. H. Lange, Paster Vicar, Samuel Klepfer, Asst. Melvin Zeidler, Organist Carl Senob, Director THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Thanksgiving Day Service at 10:00 A.M. Sermon Theme: "Giving Thanks-

Sermon in heme: "Giving Inanks—Always!"

Texa: Ephesians 5:20.

Sermon by the Pastor.

SUNDAY, DEC. I
Sunday School, with a class for everyone, at 9:30.

Morning Worship and Communion Services at 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Sermon Theme: "Prepare to Meet Your King."

Texa? St. John 11: 20:27.

Sermon by the Pastor.

MONDAY DEC. 2

Sunday School Teachers' Meeting at 7:30 P.M.

VM. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4 ch Council Meeting at \$:00 Church

THURSDAY, DEC. 5
Rebearsals at the regular

Junior Choir, 4:00; Chapel Choir at 7:00; Senior Choir at 8:00.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

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10:30 A.M.—Church School meeting in Departments.

11:45 A.M.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 P.M.—Meeting of Tuxis Club.

8:00 P.M.—The Torrey Club will meet at Fhome of Miss Joyce Gater.

1732 Anita Avenue. There will be the election of officers.

TUESDAY

8:00 P.M.—The Session will meet at the home of Arthur E. Hirt, 830 Washin'ston Road.

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8:00 P.M.—The Adult Choir will hold its rehearsal at the Mason School, Kenneth W. Smith, Minister of Music.

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