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#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

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### Thursday, November 6

DEAN OF CONGRESS, Rep. Adolph Sabath (D.) of Illinois. who was reelected for his 24th consecutive term, died today at Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was

PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill, it was hinted in the British House of Commons, may retire next summer.

### Friday, November 7

COURT REVERSES eating habits of gourmet's family by giving him 30-day stint in Detroit House of Correction. Albert Norberg. 34, had habit of dining on steak and beer while his wife and seven children ate bologna and boiled potatoes.

ARTILLERY'S biggest guns blasted Red positions on Central Korean front today and Allied officers claimed they are winning bloody battle for the battle for the heights.

#### Saturday, November 8 PRESIDENT TRUMAN offers support to Governor Adlai E. Stevenson as leader of the Democratic Party. Will help in attempt to restore the Party to power again in 1953.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Dwight D. Eisenhower assures President Truman prompt action in naming personal representatives to the State and Defense Departments.

#### Sunday, November 9 "EYEWITNESS" account in mightiest man-made explosion Fund Drive "Los Angeles Examiner" tells of Pacific that launches world into hydrogen era. Atomic Energy For Center Commission neither confirms nor denies story.

can people evidence that Russia, not Nazi Germany, was responsible for the massacre of 15,000 Poles near Smolensk in 1940.

### Monday, November 10

FATHER OF ISRAEL, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 77, to be buried tomorrow near his home in Rehovot in the Promised Land he had helped build and led as its

WEST GERMAN local elections marked by wave of reviving nazism and ultra-nationalism as last chief of staff of Hitler's Storm Troopers and a former Panzer general attain seats on city councils.

VISHINSKY, Soviet Foreign Minister, warns of collapse of truce talks and expansion of Korean War through UN adoption of an American resolution backing unified command negotiations at Panmunjom.

### Tuesday, November 11

RUSSIAN Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky declares that the Soviet Union will not retract its demand for repatriation of all prisoners of war in

TRYGVE LIE announces that he will resign his post as Secretary General of the United Nations in effort to evade Red boycott and pave way for any possible armistice in Korea.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Eisenhower likely to get hoped-for sup-port of Democrats in Congress, according to Senator MayBank, (D, S.C.) who pointed out the General's ability to get along with both parties in Congress during Army service.

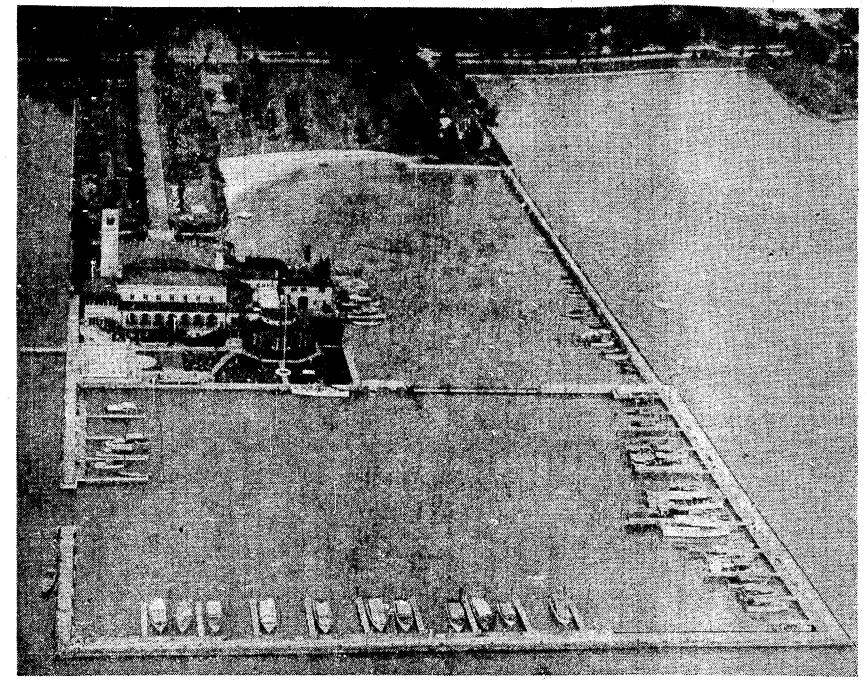
### Wednesday, November 12

SOUTH KOREAN ARMY strengthened by 56,000-man force equivalent to four new divisions by General James A. Van Fleet only six days after being granted permission by higher head-

IKE'S STAFF HINTS that he may leave for Korea shortly after the conclusion of his talks with increasing respect from the pub- nearly equal size. The range President Truman in Washington next week.

"with honor" or "military dis- of that charter states that the estimated that the court may take within his reach. Tommy was re- of these, Dr. Davies said, Paralysis in city areas. in Korea.

### A View Few Club Members Have the Privilege of Seeing



This is the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as seen from the air. It was taken during the summer to show the start and finish of the 50 kilometer aircraft course set up for the speed flights by seaplanes made by Harold Mistele on August 25 last, and by Charles Davis on August 29. Each of the pilots established what are expected to be acclaimed as world records. The air picture shows the elaborate facilities of the beautiful club on Lake Shore road.

# Still Lags

Minimum Goal

The Grosse Pointe War

Tuesday, November 11, 15 donors Joining with them in a cam-&-

May Hit Endowment The quota was set as the miniprogram and meet a budget defi- was held between Colonel F. W.

### IN COLLEGE PLAY

Cast in one of the military roles in Herman Wouk's "The Traitor," Dad's Day play at the Meissner, of Grosse Pointe. The up libraries at the bases. Hal ber 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the college's heading up the book drive.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITtee charges that U.S. Govern- Total Now \$15,837, With High School Groups Also Launch Other Plans for Pointe Banker Named Liaison

Applied For Rudget Rureau Units Protecting Area

> Memorial Center fund contin- the soldiers of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery units stationed ued to inch toward its \$18,000 here has been revealed, this time on the part of the young goal with painful slowness people of Grosse Pointe High School. The boys of the Hi-Y last week.
>
> From Tuesday, November 4, to Thanksgiving and Christmas diners in their homes.

contributed an additional \$122, paign to collect a library of 5,000 | hoped that the men might receive making the total given in the books are the three Y-Teen help in developing skating areas Budget Bureau. campaign, launched last June 26, Clubs. Already the Grosse Pointe in their compounds. In the spring, This leaves \$2,163 to go, and large number; this drive by the to secure some boats to give the president of the Detroit Bank, greater, enabling disposal facilidonations are continuing to taper high school students will add sub- men for use at the Lake St. Clair oldest banking institution in ties for communities outside the

Several weeks ago a conference

to the Grosse Pointe War Mem- needs. In addition to the social orial Association at 32 Lake activities already presented for completed too for the men to not off the bases.

College of Wooster, is Arthur Y-Teens are attempting to build just returned from Korea. production was presented Novem- Drinkaus and Randy Fitch are

### Council Launches Study Of Wages for Park Bench

The city council of Grosse | (not less than \$3,000 and not Pointe Park opened preliminary more than \$6,000) and that the discussion on the prospect of an ordinance may not be amended increase in annual compensation less than 150 days before the to its municipal judges at its next municipal election. meeting Monday evening, Novem-

lic through attracting to that of- was between \$5.000 and \$8,000.

fice shall be fixed by ordinance (Continued on Page 3)

The office, a four year term

expires in April, 1953. During Infant Survives The discussion arose after the his four year tenure, Judge Belcouncil heard a letter written anger will have received \$3,000 Interior Bleach by present Judge C. Joseph annually. By way of compari-Belanger, urging that the salary son, Everett B. Lane, city manbe increased to establish a muni- ager, cited the salaries of judges old Thomas Ireland to Bon Secipal court which would elicit in some outstate communities of fice men of ability and character. It was also pointed out that the ed amount of clothes bleach. Belanger has been on the Wayne County Board of Super-Commander Lewis Gough de- Court since the adoption of the nual increase to all judges in the

### Students Promise AAA Men J. M. Dodge Thanksgiving and Christmas To Represent Dinners in Pointe Homes

anything, even equipment requir-

Co-Chairmen Named

Further evidence of the desire of Grosse Pointe to help

Public Library has collected a the Hi-Y Clubs hope to be able respected in financial circles, is structed to meet a capacity far stantially to those already col- site. The men would welcome Michigan.

### Conference Held

Nothing can take the place of cit. If the goal is not reached, or Jacks, commanding the battalion, cit. If the goal is not reached, or Jacks, commanding the battalion, "home cooking," and so the insurpassed, it will be necessary to part of which is stationed in vitations to Thanksgiving and deplete the endowment fund in Grosse Pointe, and Chet Samp- Christmas dinners were issued. son, to determine what more the Co-chairmen of the Thanksgiving Pointers who have not yet community might do to make the Dinner committee are Ted Johngiven to the support of their lives of the men more pleasant. son and Bob Brown. Co-chair-Center, used by thousands every Further conferences with him men of the Christmas dinner aryear, were urged to send a con-tribution—even if it's only \$1— and Captain H. C. Starke, their rangements are Jack Adams and athletic officer, revealed the John Taylor.

In the winter months, it is

#### Invitations Welcomed There may be other families in the community who would welcome the opportunity of having some of these men in their homes will be accepted and relayed on-to the commanding officers of the bases if you wish to call TUxedo 5-7510 any weekday between 9:30

a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Once more, the youth of our community are showing that they accept the responsibilities of citizenship and stand ready to do their share in building up their community and their country.

Farms police took 17-monthafter swallowing an undetermin-His mother, Mrs. William T. lowing day.

# Eisenhower

Agent for Budget Bureau Conferences

Nation-wide interest and speculation was focused on a Pointer this week when President-elect Eisenhower named Joseph M. Dodge, of 375 Washington road, to represent him in conferences with the

James C. Hagerty, declined to and meet operating costs. say if Dodge would become di- Remarked William DeBaeke, rector of the budget. He said Park council member and presionly that he had been named dent of the Grosse Pointe Bank: "general liaison man" on fiscal "I think the project is a fine

### Consultant on Japan

economic problems in Japan. He has been active in Government On E. Jefferson service since 1942.

In that year he was named the men, there is an ever-present form a basketball league, meet- chairman of the Price Adjustneed for activities to keep them ing three nights a week. Physical ment Board of the Army Air having his car under control on busy when they are off duty but conditioning is most important in Forces for the Central Procuretheir program, as many of the ment District. He served as dimen are on call for duty in Ko- rector of the Renegotiations This is the reason the Hi-Y and rea. The remaining men have Division of the Army Service Forces, and in 1945 became financial advisor to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, governor of the American curb. Police investigation is properties, appeared wobbly zone in Germany.

### Awarded Medal

the Medal of Merit in 1946 for his work in Germany. In 1947, Dodge headed the (Continued on Page 2)

### **Poliomyelitis**

The incidence of infantile paralysis cases in the Grosse Pointepears to be declining, as is custweather, Dr. Thomas Davies, Ziegler announces. health commissioner, said.

crossed when I talk about polio," we can safely say we can't expect too much more."

cases reported last year.

## Progress Reported On Establishment Of Disposal Plant

Interim Committee Appointed as Six Municipalities Go Ahead With Plans for \$900,000 Incineration Project

At a joint meeting of city officials representing the five votes.

Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods held on Thursday, November 6, the second major step toward construction of an incinerator plant for disposal of refuse of the six-community area was taken.

For Center

Resolution Approves Con-

demnation of Land for

Storm Water Plant

The Grosse Pointe Park

city council passed a resolu-

tion last Monday evening

ties to be used for a proposed

has long been under study by

city authorities and the city's

Primary purpose of the pro-

block of plats on the south side!

The necessity of the improve-

In his first draught of the res-

olution Heftler had described the

project as a "Civic Center Park."

It was here that the council first

pointed councilman, and member

of the Plan Commission that has

for some time been working on

designation of the improvement.

that the planned construction of

the underground treatment plant

"necessity of purpose" of

Eliminate "Park'

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use of public funds.

of the project.

Plan Commission.

Following an inter-community meeting held two weeks ago, at Park OK's which time an engineer's survey report was heard recommending incineration as the most practical method of refuse disposal, agreement was reached that an authority responsible for the detailed planning and eventual operation of the plant be formed. Committee Appointed

An interim committee, consisting of the city managers, administration and clerks of the communities, was appointed to prepare a plan of procedure for the formation of such a body and to later present it to each of the councils for review. The coun- authorizing condemnation cils would then appoint trustees proceedings against properto carry on the project.

At the meeting of the interim Civic Center project which committee on November 6, it was moved that the articles of incorporation of the authority be prepared by the city's attorneys for approval by the councils. The preliminary draught will be ject is the construction of an drawn up by Pierre Heftler, city underground storm water treatattorney for Grosse Pointe Park. ment plant to be located in a

Have Option on Land It was also determined that a of Jefferson avenue, across from committee headed by Everitt B. the Park municipal buildings. area designated as the construct plant would be located, the countrols. Township, the land would be able decision from a Circuit proved 5,342 to 2,073 for approximately Court jury, were confronted with

gain the permission of the Town- could be justifiably pleaded. ship authorities to rezone the acreage for industrial purposes.

The project, which would entail an estimated expenditure of \$900,000, would be financed by a revenue bond issue. The bonds, tax free, would bear an interest of nearly 4 percent. Operating cost of the plant per ton of refuse has been set at \$1.37. Approximately 21,600 tons are collected in the six communities during one Dodge, who is internationally year. The plant would be conauthority, at a fixed cost per ton, Eisenhower's press secretary, to help amortize the bond issue

> thing. We'll be complimented in years to come for our foresight."

### Dodge is now a State Department consultant on financial and Hits Parked Car

City police ticketed David Parker, of Mt. Clemens, for not Sunday, November 9. He had crashed into a parked car on

Parker explained that an unidentified car had cut him off, forcing him into the car at the against outright purchase of the nearly two weeks ago.

# Turnout Of 27,329 Near 90%

Republicans Maintain Their Traditional Majority in Pointe Balloting

The Grosse Pointes mainained their traditionally Republican viewpoint in last week's election while piling up an all-time high of 27,329

More than 87½ per cent of 31,165 registered Pointers went

to the polls. As elsewhere in the Nation, high interest in the presidential race joined with an intensive, summer-long drive to get out the vote jammed polling places with a record number of electors.

### GOP Majority

A heavy majority went to GOP candidates. From vote totals available, it appears the Pointes went along with the rest of the state in approving Proposals One and 3 and disapproving Proposal 2. Proposal one concerned nar-

cotics search and seizure to make for more efficient control of done The other proposals were the

two plans for reapportioning the State Legislature. Proposal 2 would have pro-

vided reapportionment of both houses on a population basis. Proposal 3 provides for reapportionment of the House on population lines while maintaining Senate representation on the basis of area.

### Here is the way three Pointes

Vote Breakdowns

and County candidates. Vote Lane, Park city manager, and In discussing the acquisition breakdowns for the Woods and chief proponent of the project, of properties needed to com- Park were not available, except act on the option on the 23-acre plete the land area in which the for the Woods' liquor license protion site for the plant. Located cil and city attorney Pierre It states that council will not

some 14 miles from Grosse Pointe Heftler, on whose shoulders rests aprrove issuance of further Class Park, on Quinn road in Clinton the responsibility for a favor- C liquor licenses, and was ap-

the delicate problem of clarify-President - Eisenhower (R), During the 90-day period of the ing and proving the "necessity 5,373; Stevenson (D), 955. Govoption, Lane's committee must of purpose" on which the case ernor—Alger (R), 5,364; Williams (D), 1,125. Senator—Potter (R). 5,276; Moody (D), 1.153. Con-In preparing the case for court gressman — Durant (R), 5.367: aciton, three basic requirements Rabaut (D), 1,058.

State Senator -- Youngblood public improvement; 2—justifica- (R), 5,203; Ryan (D), 1,107. tion of the need to condemn to Prosecutor-McNally (R), 5,355; acquire properties in question, O'Brien (D), 1,044. Sheriff and. 3-more specifically, the Behrendt (R), 5,344; Baird (D), need to acquire private prop-11,035. Clerk—Cotter (R), 5,055; Branigin (D), 1,308.

Proposal 1—yes. 5,538; no. 471. ment must be proved to condone Proposal 2-yes, 1,385; no, 4,573. Proposal 3-yes, 2,839; no, 3,022.

(R), 3,510; Stevenson (D), 632; Governor-Alger (R), 3,429; Wilfound itself traveling the thin liams (D), 714. Senator-Potter line between success and failure (R), 3,370; Moody (D), 749. Conthe project.

William C. Oddy, recently ap-Rabaut (D), 691. State Senator — Youngblood

(Continued on Page 2)

#### the Center plans, contested the use of the word "park" in the Oddy Sworn in As Councilman He urged that "project" or "de-

Shortly before the opening of the regular council meeting of be stressed to strengthen the Grosse Pointe Park, Monday eve-In the council's opinion, the council of A. J. Bloodsworth, justification of condemnation, as whose resignation was accepted

> A member of the City Plan years, Oddy has been exposed to some of the city's problems. His appointment was recommended by Mayor Homer C. Fritsch and approved unanimously by the council. Said Oddy: "I hope I can justify the compliment. His first duty as an active

councilman was to voice approval of the minutes of the council's previous meeting. He then sat ties will receive \$8,641,357.87, silently through a number of issues on the agenda with which he

Not until the council opened discussion on the proposed Civic Center project did Oddy find himself on familiar ground. As a member of the Plan Commission he had been one of the chief figures in the study. The project concerns construction of an unplant to be located across from the Park municipal buildings. Oddy, who lives at 806 Three

tions, the Grosse Pointe commu- Mile drive, will hold office until ment is as follows: City, \$5,374; from his Devonshire residence to

### President Truman awarded him he Medal of Merit in 1946 for Pointes Receiving \$36,677 From State Highway Fund

Net receipts of the State Motor, partment will receive as its share year 1952 amounted to \$23,355,-021.27, and this money is now being distributed to the State Highway Department, the counties and the cities of the state as provided in Act 51, Section 12, of the Public Acts of 1951, Highomary with the onset of cold way Commissioner Charles M. ter of 1952 and the \$23,841,478.96

Under the 1951 act, which re-"I always keep my fingers vised the methods of distributing where he was held over night Dr. Davies said, "but I think receives 44 per cent of the money from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, the counties receive 19 per Two more cases have been re- cent and the cities and incorpo-

provided, the State Highway De- Shores, \$365; Woods, \$10,087. | Pointe Woods.

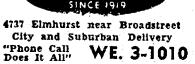
Vehicle Highway Fund for the of the third quarter funds the third quarier of the calendar sum of \$10,276,209.36; the counand the cities will receive \$4,-437,454.04. The third quarter net collec-

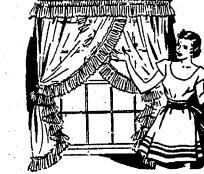
tions added to the \$54,473,410.40 net collections for the first quarnet collections for the second quarter, makes a net total of \$102,156,386.32 distributed among weight and tax monies, the State the counties, cities and state for the first three quarters of 1952.

As their share of the third quarter Highway Fund collec-AMERICAN LEGION National bench of the Park Municipal visors has recommended an an- Ireland, of 268 Merriweather, dis- ported, the last on November 1, rated villages receive 17 per cent. nities will receive a total of ap- April, 1953. Mr. Bloodsworth's covered that he had taken some making the total 29 for the year. A considerable portion of the proximately \$36,680. An approxi- resignation followed his anmands choice of early peace city charter in 1950. A section county of \$2,500. Also it was of the liquid from a cup left Paralysis resulted in 45 per cent State's share is spent on roads mate breakdown of the disburse- nouncement that he will move aster" be offered Chinese Reds annual compensation for the of- in nearly \$6,000 through fines leased from the hospital the fol- resulted in only two of the 14 Under the distribution formula Farms, \$9,222; Park, \$11,129; Sunningdale drive in Grosse

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Park Center

(Continued from Page 1) "park" might bring to the col- tary of State George Marshall tion, the Michigan Bankers As- ations and Chrysler Corp. He was also a member of the

Along with the semantic gym-nastics that councilmen twisted don meeting of the Council of through, they were faced with Foreign Ministers. divergent opinions on whether or He became financial advisor to not the properties should be pur- Gen. Douglas MacArthur in chased without first condemn- Japan in 1949, after touring the

One faction saw the possibility that the jury, with knowledge of the fact that present in untangling the scrambled zoning restrictions governing the economies of both post-war Japarea in question (zoned against an and Germany. all but single-family dwellings) He advocated that Japan be when the deed restrictions run ber of the United States delegaout in 1967, would value the properties at higher rates than the city could pay. Some felt the ordinance could be defeated at that time, with the possibility that the land would be rezoned for business construction, thus greatly increasing its value.

migh avoid additional expense resulting from a judicial decision as to their value. Jury Must Decide

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The jury must decide the President - Eisenhower (R), market value. Heftler stated 602; Stevenson (D), 68. Governor

Some owners are asking \$6,-

Should the case be defeated, the project may be dropped.

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### Dodge Picked to Advise 'Ike'.

(Continued from Page 1) American delegation on the four- ference in 1951. enough to necessistate the elimpower Austrian Treaty Commistination of any connotations sion and was deputy to Secretine American Bankers' Associations industrial and insurance corpor
Building, Saturday, November

Key Figure

Dodge thus was a key figure

may be permanently invalidated self-supporting. He was a mem-

#### Record Vote (Continued from Page 1)

(R), 3,328; Ryan (D), 680. Prosecutor — McNally (R), 3,406; Baird (D), 673. Clerk - Cotter (R), 3,247; Branigin, 811.

Proposal One—yes, 3,502; no, 389. Proposal 2—yes, 981; no, 2,799. Proposal 3—yes, 1,983; no,

that testimony by realtors would —Alger (R), 590; Williams (D), reduce the awards to the proper- 86. Senator — Potter (R), 583; ty owners to approximately Moody (D), 85. Congressman — Durant (R), 587; Rabaut (D), 82. State Senator - Youngblood 000 to \$10,000, and one is de- (R), 577; Ryan (D), 82. Promanding \$65,000. Any formal secutor — McNally (R), 587; offer at this time of over \$5,000, O'Brien (D), 78. Sheriff—Behhe added, would hurt the chances rendt (R), 587; Baird (D), 74. of a decision favorable to the Clerk-Cotter (R), 566; Branigin (D), 94.

Proposal One-yes, 539; no. 79 Proposal 2-yes, 118, no, 493. Proposal 3--yes, 359; no, 248. Lake Votes

Up in tiny Lake Township, the Pointes' neighbor to the north, a total of 13 registered voters split for Eisenhower and 4 for Stevenson. In the gubernatorial race, Alger gained a larger plurality than Ike had, capturing 10

to Advise 'Ike', sociation and the Association of Reserve City Bankers. He was a director of the RFC's Detroit als Thursday and Friday in pre-

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ember 16, will be James Joyce Pointe Farms last Sunday when revealed last week. He stated

that of a woman), warned the

there will be an opportunity for doors and windows against a able. The total assessable value

Shortly after receiving the call four Sunday Evening Forums on Mr. Vass. Farms police said, from \$17,000 to \$40,000. The

room window. Police checked the

area but were unable to find

anyone about. It is believed the

Bench Wages

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this year. An estimated \$1,300 had been received by the end

Because of the ruling that

such ordinances cannot be

changed to affect the office hold-

er during the term of office, it

was urged that some action be

taken on the matter as soon as possible. Only with the begin-

ning of each term (the next is July, 1953) may revisions be ef-

fected. The council will give the

question further consideration at

of the first quarter.

call may have been a prank.

questions. Coffee will be served madman supposedly roaming the was increased to \$3,420,862.

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Grosse Pointe Garden Club to Meet Nov. 17

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Mrs., Herbert Schmitz and Mrs. will meet on November 17, in Robert Winter, An Address on the home of Mrs. J. Remington the "Succession of Blooms in the Purdy in Beaupre road, at 1 Garden", will be given by Mrs. o'clock.

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St. Pauloscope By KATHRYN ANDRE

On Friday, November 7, St Paul School Athletic Association presented its first Homecoming Dance. The queen, Lou Ann Moxlev. and her attendants. Joan Hock and Jeanne Sharrow, were elected by members of the foot-

ball squad. The names were not revealed until the evening of the dance. Music was furnished by Bob Schneider and his orchestra.

All high school students last week seemed to have taken a sudden interest in their books. The reason was exams. The students receive their report cards

The Our Lady Committee of the Sodality is again starting the Rosary Crusade to Our Lady. Each day students from the study hall kneel before her statue paying

## North for Deer

Exchanging marriage vows in double ring ceremony in Precious Blood Church on Saturday. November 8, were Mary Ann Shaughnessy and John Kenneth Widerman Jr. Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Shaughnessy of Ardmore avenue, Detroit. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Widerman of Hawthorne road.

The bride was gowned in ivory tulle with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt extending in a full circular train. She carried white

Sheila Cotter was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen and Kathleen Shaughnessy, twin sisters of the bride, and Janet Widerman, sister of the bridegroom. They wore red taffeta gowns shaded by layers of nylon net and carried red carnations. Patricia Gregory, second cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl and wore a matching pink nylon net gown and carried

a tiny basket of pink flowers. William Herrick served as best man. Ushers were John Gregory Robert A. Stewart, and George

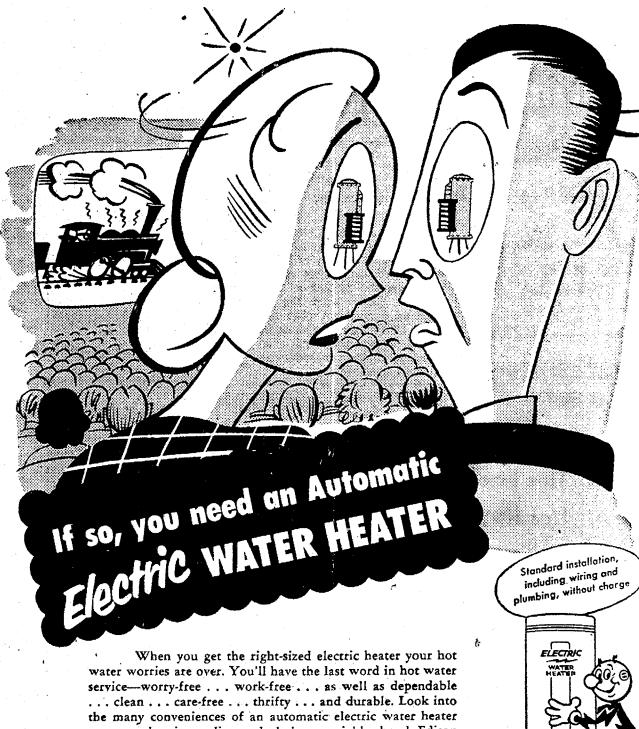
The newlyweds, following a honeymoon in northern Michigan few days of the deer hunting season, will make their home in Camden avenue, Detroit.

News Regrets Error in Chet Sampson Story

Last week's issue of the NEWS | which sometimes occur in the | were beating his own drum. contained a story about the open- newspaper and other businesses. The NEWS is sorry for any ing of a new Travel Bureau by Chet's name, instead of appear- embarrassment it may have Chet Sampson in the Jacobson's ing beneath his picture, was caused Mr. Sampson and wishes Store in Kercheval avenue. placed at the top of the story, him great luck in his new ven-Through one of those errors making it appear as though he ture.

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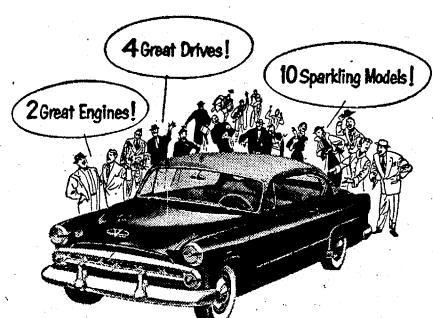
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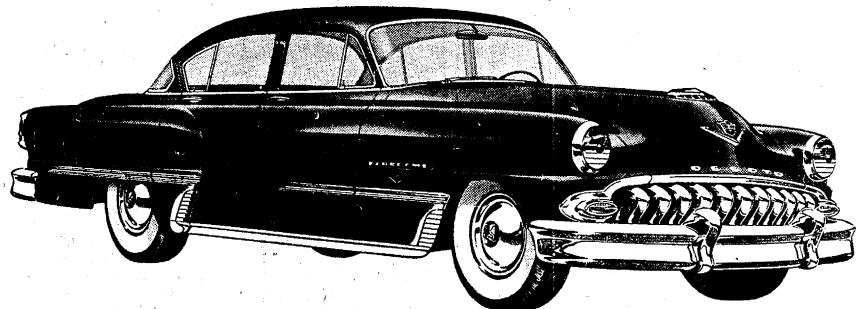
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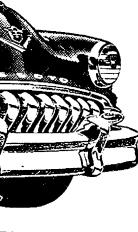
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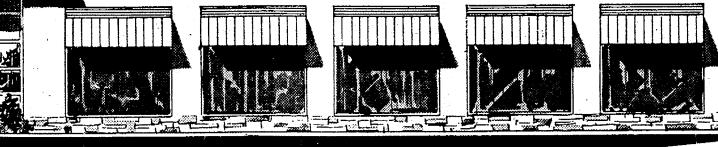




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Thanksgiving Tea Today at Balfour Road Home of Mrs. W. C. Moesta Benefits Dominican Cloistered Nuns of the Most Blessed Sacrament: Pointers Assist at Party

This is the day (Thursday) that a Thanksgiving tea is being held at the Balfour road home of Mrs. Waldemar C. Moesta benefiting the Dominican Cloistered Nuns of the Monastery of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The party is being given by the auxiliary for the nuns Burke, Mrs. Aloy Barba, Mrs. who 46 years ago came to the Michael Chargot, Mrs. Windsor S. monastery on Oakland ave-

It is a token of gratefulness on the part of the auxiliary (which isn't a year old yet but which numbers 125 members, most of whom are Pointers) and a Thanksgiving for the spiritual help the nuns have given the members.

Mrs. Moesta, for instance felt the comfort of the sisters' prayers for her soldier son when he was overseas in World War II. In his army unit, which numbered 858 men, only 82 lived to return to their homes. Mrs. Moesta is giving that home which was remembered in prayers by the sisters during the worried days of the war, for the party today. Each of the Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. John members tell stories as heartreaching of the sisters' goodness. Autumn flowers will be used on the tea table where taking

Mrs. Frank Alter, Mrs. Cyril Frank Fleming.

Davies, Mrs. George . Fitzgerald, Mrs. Elmer Gagnier.

Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. Albert Kleffman, Mrs. Michael Kearins, Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. John Motschall.

Mrs. Ervin Mueller, Mrs. Adolph Padelt, Mrs. B. A. Seymour, Mrs. Bernard Ver Hoven and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte.

Mrs. Clarence Chapman is acting president of the new auxiliary and among today's invited

guests for the benefit tea are: Mrs. William Crow, Mrs. George Gardella, Mrs. Frank Jenny, Mrs. Joseph F. Verhelle, Mrs. Harry Wiegand, Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs Peter Koenig, Mrs. John Trost,

Mrs. Miles Culehan, Mrs. Ralph Irwin, Mrs. Arthur Schrage, Mrs. Wendelin Schrage, Mrs. Arthur turns serving coffee and tea will Dannecker, Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs.

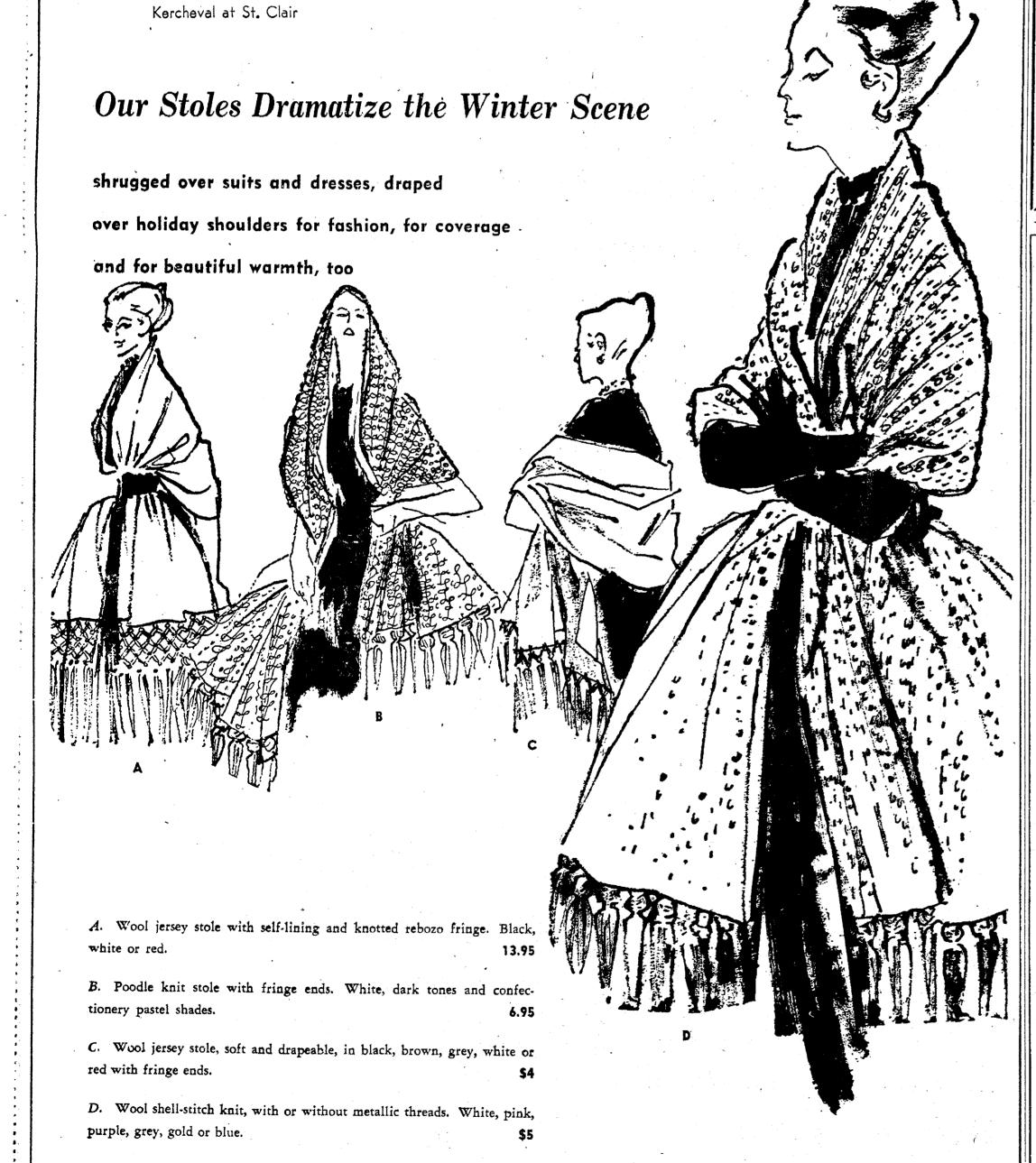
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### Church Group to Give Play

It's time for comedy and the takes over and runs the house three-act farce entitled "Wear beth Gordon-Out the Welcome Mat."

The Academy Playhouse is Monday, November 17 have been composed mainly of members set as the dates for the show at who have been putting shows St. John Berchman's Auditorium,

is an original play centered from any member of the Young around the distinguished, as well People's Club in front of church as arrogant, self-centered Broad- after Masses on Sunday, Novemway actor, Jeffrey Townsend. En- ber 16. Tickets can also be purroute to New York from Holly- chased at the door the evenings wood, Jeffrey Townsend is seized of performances. Price of admiswith an attack of appendicitis, sion is 95 cents. causing the train to make an emergency stop at Middleton, the Young Peoples' Clubs of St. Iowa, where he is operated on at Elizabeth and St. Anthony will the office of the local doctor, present the show. Dates for handsome Dr. Ted Sherwood. He "Wear Out the Welcome Mat" is then taken to recuperate at at these two parishes have been

That's where all the fun be-gins. Jeffrey Townsend, not only Anthony's auditorium.

Young People's Club of St. John to his own desires, but steals Dr. Berchman's is going all out to Sherwood's girl, brings suit provide its parishioners with two against his host Judge Saunders nights of laughter by presenting and is the source of gossip for The Academy Playhouse in a the local wag, giddy Mrs. Eliza-

Sunday, November 16 and on for the past seven years. E. Warren and Lakveiew, at 8:15 "Wear Out the Welcome Mat" p.m. Tickets can be purchased

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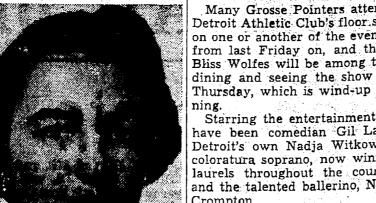
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have been comedian Gil Lamb; Detroit's own Nadja Witkowska, coloratura soprano, now winning laurels throughout the country, and the talented ballerino, Nanci of Lochmoor boulevard, chose the pening night for their party honand the Mark Beltaires, because

-Picture by Clinedinst Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Thidobeau, of Grand Marais boulevard, announced the engagement of their daughter, JOAN MARIE, to Dr. Robert G. Frear, con of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Frear, candelabra. of Lincoln road, on Sunday, November 9.

Joan attended St. Mary's College of Notre Dame and is a member of Christ Child Society.

Bob attended Catholic University in Washington, the University of Detroit, and was graduated from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, where he was affiliated with Psi Omega fraternity.

### To Stage Show At Country Day

A fashion show will be held at Grosse Pointe Country Day School on November 18 for the benefit of the yearbook. The very newest teen fashions will be modeled by the school's seniors and clothes for the younger set by girls from grades one through

A large variety of clothes, from school and "at home" to formal wear, will be shown with acces-

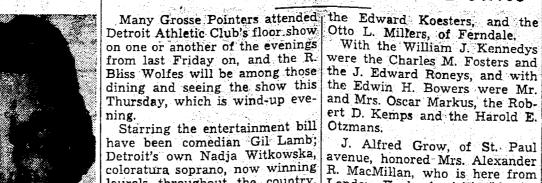
Those modeling include: Kathy liger, grade one; Sibley Johnson, grade two; Mimi MacKenzie, grade three; Muffy Galloway, grade four; Barbara Beebe, grade six; Sue Barie, Molly Bowman. Betsy Davidson, Rosemary Chesbrough, Marian Ferry, Sarah Goddard, Sandra Goebel, Jennie Hagen, Susan Hooker, Judy Jeeves, Martha Kolb, Mary Lowry, Nan Maxwell, Joyce Mitchell, Alice McElvenny, Lillian Mc-Math, Verena Sterba, Kittie Smith, and Susan Whitehead from the twelfth grade.

The fashion show will be at 4 p.m. in the Country Day auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the school: 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students. Tea will be served afterward.

Bird Sanctuary Visited By Shores Garden Club

The October meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald F. DeWhirst, Sunningdale drive. Dessert and coffee were served by the hostess. After a short business meeting

welcoming new members into the club, the women drove to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary near Kingsville, Ontario.



ert D. Kemps and the Harold E. J. Alfred Grow, of St. Paul avenue, honored Mrs. Alexander

R. MacMillan, who is here from London, England, visiting family

The other guests were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bolo, MacMillan's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Wacker, of Arlington, Va.; the oring the Clarence A. Kramers honoree's sisters, Mrs. Richard F. Barnum and Mrs. John A. Dodds; Nov. 7 was the wedding anniver-sary date of both couples. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Powers, Gramers celebrated their thirtieth of Birmingham. anniversary and the Beltaires, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Morri-

heir fifth. son dined and saw the show on Mr. and Mrs. Bolo gave a cock- Monday evening, and others with tail hour in the club's private various groups that evening were dining room before taking their the Ralph R. Irwins, Mr. and Mrs. group to dinner. Here the long James D. Corfield, the Cyril J. table was decorated with ar- Burkes, and the Arthur D. Suthrangements of yellow and white erlands.

flowers, and white tapers in silver Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Yonkers and the Chester F. Ogdens Their other guests were Mr. were a foursome, and at another and Mrs. Charles Strauss, the A. table for four were Mr. and Mrs. John Bloodsworths, the Terry W. Alexander E. LaPointe and the Kuhns, the LeRoy Paynes, the Joseph G. Millers.

Francis Deweys and Mr. and Mrs. Continuing with the DAC's Lester J. Colby, of Birmingham. week of dining, dancing and show Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch, of galas, the C. Upton Shreves were Cloverly road, had a family four-there on Tuesday evening as were some at the opener including their the Syd R. Scotts and the Arnold son, Robert, and daughter, Karen, F. Malows, all in different fourand the Jess C. Lobdells feted somes. Also noted were the Wiltheir son-in-law and daughter, liam G. Sieberts.



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### From Another Pointe of View

It's extremely appropriate that wee William Anthony first with her brother and sister-Maiullo should have arrived at the heighth of the grand in-law, MR. and MRS. WENDELL

For the name of good music and Maiullo are synonymous and then going on to MRS. AL-

The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. MRS. EDSEL FORD gave a small Maiullo II of University place . . . and mama is the lovely Bos- dinner party for Mrs. Gardner tonian, Muriel O'Connor of Lynn, Mass.

Little Bill's birth date: Nov. 7... He is named for his uncle, William A. Ternes of Three tertained at a week-end party at Mile drive . . .

And is the fourth child for the Maiullos . . .

#### Skating Party for Classmates

Ice skating is the favorite topic of conversation among Saturday afternoon when DR. third graders at Country Day School this month . . .

All because that young belle . . . Judy Lomax . . . is JR., claimed as his bride, ALICE entertaining her classmates (one-third of the class each Sunday for three weeks) at skating parties over at Detroit Skating Club on West Seven Mile road (the old Detroit Riding CLURE is the son of MRS. ROY

Judy, who's been skating since her creeping days . . . is the late Dr. McClure. The serethe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Lomax of Maumee mony took place in Our Lady avenue . . . who happen to be just about the most avid fans | Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral of the sports hereabouts . . .

(Four-year-old sister, Holly Lomax skates right along left for a wedding trip in Berwith her family, if you please)...

#### Skate To Strauss

Last Sunday the girls and boys . . . with ice skates in tow (those who didn't have 'em borrowed pairs for the afternoon) . . . traveled over to the Skating Club for the party, which started at 2:30 . . .

Some of the parents went along . . . and many couldn't PLETON McCLURE was his resist the rinks . . . skating with their young to the tune of Strauss waltzes . . .

The party included Lynn Gorey and her father, Charles B Gorey Jr. . . . Ann Wood . . . Pauline Lord . . . Teddy and his father, Allen F. Edwards, Jr. . . . Teena Gram and her father, Harris J. Gram . . . Jimmy Page and his father, chids. Robert Page . . . and Jill Hughes with her father, Arnold Hughes . . .

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| daughter, MR. and MRS. and MRS. GEORGE M. ity in the JOHN T. ALLMAND CHARLES DABNEY THOMSON, BLACK JR. | the control of the co were enchanted to watch some of the club's juniors show off their own neat ability . . .

Last Sunday, for instance . . . the Pointe's Laurie Pratt and Sally White did a ballet duo for the appreciative audi-

This Sunday, Judy's ice-skating guests will include: Margaret Holley . . . Betsy Semple . . . Happy Endicott . . Michael Mitchell . . . Howard Kyle . . . Mary Barr . . . and John Coppack . . .

And on the twenty-third party goers will be:

Ann Pongrace . . . Bliss Caulkins . . . Susan Adams . . Chris Chapin . . . Joan Upham . . . Carol Johnson . . . Cathie Kurtz... Robin Marks (whose grandfather, the late Stand-



# Short and to the Pointe

MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER lef Wednesday to return to her home in Washington. Mrs. Gardner who is a former Pointer, has been here since Election Day, visiting W. ANDERSON of Vendome road LAN SHELDEN'S on Lake Shore for the remainder of her stay. last Thursday evening and this past week-end Mrs. Shelden enher lodge in Rochester for the

A wedding of interest to the Pointe took place in New York ROY DONALDSON McCLURE D. McCLURE of Handy road and following which the bridal couple muda. While Dr. McClure completes his residency at New York Hospital, and during his service in the armed forces, the couple will live in New York. Later they will make the Pointe their home. ANN MARIE DOOLEY of Wyoming, Pa. was the bride's only attendant and DOUGLAS TEMbrother's best man. The bride wore an opera length frock of Chantilly lace over net with shoulder length bridal veil falling from a crown of forget-me-nots. Her flowers were white spray or-

After spending two weeks in WILLIAM MOORE JOY, MR. and RENVILLE WHEAT. Cincinnati where she was the MRS. J. NALL CANDLER, MR. guest of her son-in-law and and MRS. EDWIN R. STROH JR. MRS. JOHN PALMER FRAZER has returned to her home on Washington road.

FRANCES McMAHON and and PRINCESS MARTHA of MAND have been here from their TOM WHITTINGHAM who'll be New York. The Donovans will home in Santa Monica, Calif. The married Nov. 22 will be compli- compliment their guests at a cock- Pointers were hosts at a dinner mented at a game dinner Satur- tail party on Sunday. day evening by the bride-elect's father, F. E. McMAHON of the Indian Village Manor. JUNE of Harvard road has returned to quarters while they were in town. BEGLEY will arrive from her the Pointe following two weeks in On Monday, the John Allmands ner party and other guests will include MR. and MRS. J. CRAW-FORD FROST JR., MR. and MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER III. JOHN FAILING, MARY POW LOGG, MR. and MRS. EDWARD DORE BUTTRICK JR., MR. and JR., MR. and MRS. JOHN L.

the Little Club following the Catholic University in Washing- Michigan-Cornell game in Ann urday were MR. and MRS. ROB-ERT UPHAM, MR. and MRS.



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# Mrs. Daniel A. Thompson O'Neill REMICK JR. and MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR. will travel over to the Detroit Boat Club Friday evening to be guests of MR. O LIVE IN /V\ariella / Wilton and Bridegroom to Reside



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Before her marriage last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Daniel A. T. O'Neill was PAULINE WILTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Wilton of Balfour road. The bridegroom is the son of C. T. O'Neill of Marietta, O. The wedding took place in the Wiltons' home and was followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat Club.

VAN will be hosts this week-end mand's brother and sister-in-law. to ARCHDUKE FRANZ JOSEPH MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. ALL-

the East. In New Haven, Conn. left by plane for Fort Laudershe was the guest of her son-in- dale, Fla. where they'll select furlaw and daughter, MR. and MRS. niture for the new home they've

Last Sunday afternoon MR. and MRS. LEO C. THIBODEAU of the Robert Allmands was given Grand Marais boulevard an- on Sunday by Mr. Allmand's nounced the engagement of their brother-in-law and sister, MR. FREDERICK L. COLBY daughter, JOAN MAIRE, to DR. and MRS. EDWIN H. HAASS in ROBERT G. FREAR, son of MR. their home on Stephens road. KENOWER and MR. and MRS. and MRS. HAROLD G. FREAR of Lincoln road. Joan studied at St. Mary's Coilege of Notre THEW CAREY of University Among those who headed for Dame and Dr. Frear attended place would be on hand for the Michigan-Cornell game last Sat- ton, University of Detroit and the Arbor last week-end. There, they

> MR. and MRS. H. LYNN PIER-SON of Voltaire place are already snugly settled in their beautiful Winter home at Hillsboro Beach, Fla., there to remain until blue skies and Summer suns return to

A party of five Pointers who in her home on Country Club left Sunday to spend a fortnight drive Wednesday evening. with the Piersons at their Southern home included MRS, WIL-FRED V. CASGRAIN, MRS. CARL B. GRAWN, MRS. NOR-MAN PREBLE, MRS. LEAVITT offer a three weeks visit to Swe-JAMES BULCKLEY and MRS. den

There's been all kinds of activhome over there on Touraine MR. and MRS. FRANK DONO- road. In the first place Mr. Allparty in their home Saturday evening for the Californians who MRS. WILLIAM CURTIS JR. made the Whittier their head-

Another Pointe party honoring

You knew MR. and MRS. MAT-U. of D. School of Dentistry. No greeted daughter, MARY who date has been set for the wedding. came up from Cornell to attend the game with a group of classmates. We don't suppose they ap-

> PENNY KEMP was hostess to a number of recent Wellesley College graduates at a dessert party

> turned to her Rishon road home

### Daniel A. T. O'Neills To Live in Marietta

and MRS. LEROY G. VANDE-In Home Town of Her Mother; Reception at Detroit VEER OF Bloomfield Hills at the Boat Club Follows Home Wedding large party they are giving in honor of MR. and MRS. PAUL

The former Pauline Ethel Wilton, who was married Saturday to Daniel A. Thompson O'Neill will begin her married life in her mother's home town of Marietta, O.

Pauline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James "Polly's" only attendant was vice-president of the Engineering of Marietta. Club at Swarthmore College. Richmond, a junior, is majoring Their marriage took place in

the presence of their families at the home of the bride's A daughter, NANCY WALparents and after the wedding LACE, was born October 25 to reception, the young couple left MR. and MRS. E. ALVIN KLINE for Williamsburg, Va. and their of Loraine road. Mrs. Kline is wedding trip.

the former VIRGINIA BAILEY. The ceremony took place at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. MR. and MRS. JOHN IMESCH White Chantilly lace and satin O. of Lancaster avenue announce were combined in the lovely the birth of their second son, frock worn by the bride. DAVID ALAN, on October 21. Bodice was fashioned Mrs. Imesch is the former DONA

MARIE CADIEUX. DR. and MRS. FRANK G. over starched petticoat. RYDER of Norwich, Vt. announce the birth of a daughter, BARBARA FOSTER RYDER. same material. Mrs. Ryder is the former SHIR-LEY SICKELS and the proud

PARAY and MR. and MRS.

RICHMOND J. LAUX of Lin-

coln road, son of MR. and MRS.

CLETUS LAUX, has been elected

in engineering.

HOWARD H. HARRINGTON.

grand parents are MR. and MRS. (Continued on Page 11)

Wilton of Balfour road and Shirley Davis who wore a frock Dan is the son of C. T. O'Neill of bittersweet taffeta and carried shattered mums of butterscotch hue mingled with ivy.

She wore a garland of the mums in her hair. William O'Neill came from

Columbus, O. to be his brother's best man The ushers were the bride's

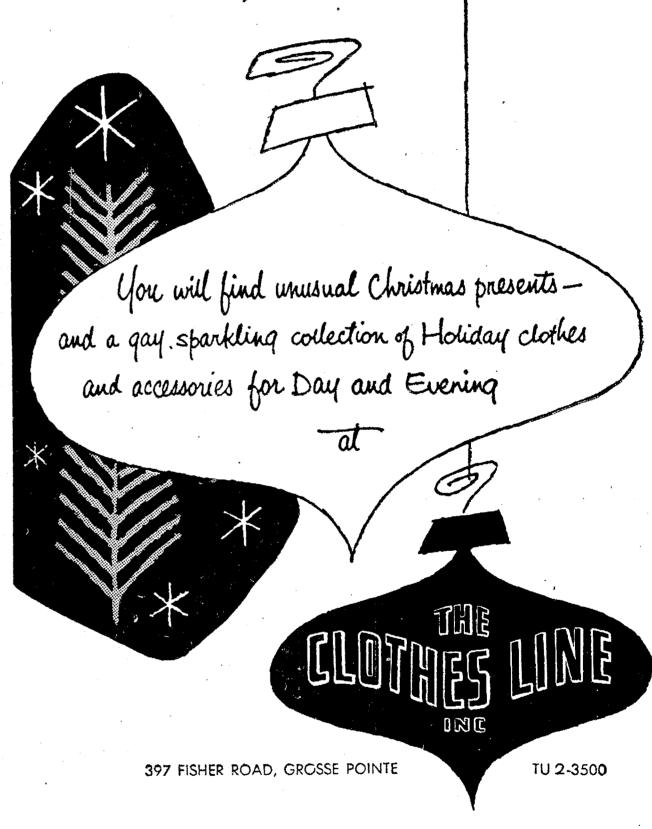
brother, Frank P. Wilton, and William Wilkinson of Marietta,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson invited wedding guests to a reception at

the Detroit Boat Club following low, round neckline and short the home ceremony. sleeves and was attached to a For her daughter's wedding, bouffant waltz length skirt worn Mrs. Wilton chose a short length gown of teal blue lace with hat

Her veil of French silk illusion embroidered in matching be ds. Her flowers were a corsage of fell from a small juliet of the white orchids. Above elbow mitts of Chantilly When the young O'Neills left

lace were worn by the bride who on their 10-day honeymoon, the carried a cascade arrangement bride changed to an oxford gray of fleurs d'amour and stephanotis wool suit with matching topcoat





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Pointe around Dec. 1. The bride's daughters, Mrs. land of the George David Armstrong, Jr., as matron of honor, and Marcia Elinor Boothe, as maid of came from honor, were her only attendhis brother's

> Dr. Walmoth's son, Raymond best man.

A reception followed in the

Of Dr. Raymond William Walmoth at Ceremony in the

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Dr. and Mrs. Walmoth will

Mrs. C. J. Morrison of South

were married by the Rev. Marcus W. Johnson.

C. J. Morrison came from ing) and topped with a miniature South Bend, Ind., to give his sis- of the bride's bouquet. ter in marriage.

For her wedding, Mrs. Boothe glowed in silver holders, flankchose a costume suit of cham- ing the wedding cake. pagne brocaded satir. The jacket was trimmed in greige velvet at make their home in Grosse Pointe collar and cuffs and she wore a when they return from the East. small matching chapeau in velvet. Her flowers were green or- town included: thids with white stephanotis.

The bridal attendants wore Bend, Ind.; Mrs. David H. Rathidentical frocks of brown and bun and Mr. and Mrs. William champagne silk faille with tiny P. Butler of Battle Creek; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wertheimer of hats of deep brown velvet. They carried arrangements of Lansing; Dr. and Mrs. Glen R. Brooks of Rochester, Mich., and

champagne toned Fuji mums. Seating the guests were Wil- Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Tukey liam M. Adams, head usher; of East Lansing.

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Boothe-Walmoth Rites Sigrid Koebel To Wed Nov. 29

Solemnized in Pointe There will be two matrons of honor in the wedding party of Mrs. Morrison Boothe of Nottingham Road Becomes Bride Sigrid Koebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Koebel of Cloverly road, and Ensign Charles Edward Mosher when they are At an afternoon ceremony last Saturday in Grosse Pointe married Nov. 29. Congregational Church Mrs. Morrison Boothe of Nottingham

They will be Sigrid's sister, road, and Dr. Raymond William Walmoth of Birmingham, Mrs. Charles Law McCabe of Perrysville, Pa. and the bridechurch social hall, after which Gerald V. Harrison of Ferndale; Henthorn of Glenn Ellyn, Ill. groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Lincoln Dr. and Mrs. Walmoth left on Dr. Alfred H. Lowther, Dr. The wedding is to take place in a motor trip in the East which | Charles W. Harling and Dr. | Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, folwill bring them back to the David H. Rathbun of Battle lowed by a reception at the Country Club.

Other bridal attendants will in-At the reception the champagne tones, which distinguished clude Barbara Barnum, Mary costumes chosen by the feminine Brock of Hinsdale, Ill., Gay Buhl, members of the wedding party, Mary Bahr, Nena Cunningham and Mary McKean.

The refectory table was covered Robert Koebel, brother of the with champagne cloth with or- bride-elect, is to be best man and gandie overcloth. It was cen- the groomsmen comprise Paul King Walmoth was his father's tered with the tiered wedding Robinson Jr. of Champaign, Ill., John Mackowski of Royal Oak; cake (frosted in champagne ic-Charles L. McCabe, Tom Lofgren of Hinsdale, Ill., Jack Jorgenson of Wilmette, Ill., Dr. George Baer Champagne colored tapers and Lincoln Henthorn.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson of Mt. Clemens will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner on Nov. 28 and on the twenty-third of the month, Mrs. George Baer of Bal-Wedding guests from out of four road will give a cocktail party for the bride-elect.

Ensign Mosher is stationed at Treasure Island and following their marriage the young couple will live in Oakland, Calif. for the duration of his time in the service. He is the son of the F LeRoy Moshers of Hinsdale, Ill

Membership Drive Begun By Pointe Unit of AWVS

Mrs. E. Wilson Wardell, 241 The Detroit Federation of strate the art of china painting. Merriweather road, will enter-Rug hooking, which was origtain the members of the Metro-Hall meeting in the federation inally developed by a Mr. Frost clubhouse, Second and Hancock, back in Civil War days, will be politan Unit of the A.W.V.S. at demonstrated by Mrs. W. M. Lee, her home, November 14.

The International Relations di- who creates her rugs as an artist There will be a short board vision will present Mrs. Elsie | paints, using wool to achieve be the regular monthly meeting. At 11:45 Dr. Benjamin Jeffries, All Grosse Pointe members are Mental Health Consultant to the At the same hour the Fine Detroit Department of Health. urged to attend.

Arts Division will present Mrs. will speak on "Detroit Meets its A membership drive is presently being carried on. Said Mrs. Isabelle Fiesselmann, unit chairitems from her collection of If you desire a luncheon reserman, "We shall be very happy to receive any new members who wish to join us at this time."

Sorority Mothers' Club To Hold Bridge Benefit engaged in the restoration of old At 2 p.m. Helen Hadley tin and furniture, and will demonstrate the art of bronze sten-concert and radio, will do an all Call TUxedo 1-2110 for mem-

cilling, using the technique em- English program of folk songs bership application. ployed by early 19th Century of many countries. Gladys Carson will accompany her at the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae To Hold Bridge Benefit

Edmond Cooper will demonstrate the various stages in the creation erature and Drama Division will The alumnae of Alpha Delta of ceramics. Her work is original give "Accessory Magic," a fashand is formed on the potter's ion show of accessories, present-Pi Sorority are sponsoring a Benefit Bridge Party on Friday, wheel.

Also at this hour Mrs. Clinton

Hudgens, who is instructor in Charm School and Fashion shows November 14 at 1 p.m. at the Detroit Edison Company. Pro-L. Hudgens, who is instructor in the Lincoln High School, Ferndale, and the Saber Ceramic School of Detroit, will demonstrate the Lincoln High School of Detroit, will demonstrate the Lincoln High School and Fashion shows to the Lincoln High School, Ferndal School and Fashion shows to the Lincoln High School, Ferndal School and Fashion shows to the Lincoln High School, Ferndal School and Fashion shows to the Lincoln High School and H

> Mrs. Louis Marick of Merriweather road is the party chairman. Others planning to attend from the Grosse Pointe area are Mrs. S. G. Thorne, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Robert Bottorff, Mrs. G. E. Marcia, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. cia, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Ross Bush, Mrs. Paul Franseth and Mrs. Fred Sevald.

Hickeys Give Dinner For Oklahoma Visitors

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Williamson of Oklahoma City, the Stark Hickeys of Harcourt road were hosts at a dinner party Sunday in the Detroit Athletic Club. The Hickeys are living on Harcourt while their new home on Lake Shore road is being built.

Mrs. Robert Bentley Hill



The former MARILYN MYRTLE ROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ross, of Roslyn road, was married on November 8, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hill, of Muir road, at a double-ring ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. On return from their wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, the couple will reside in

### Pointe Colony Meets Nov. 18

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, par- Tripp and Mrs. J. Cullen Kenliamentarian for Grosse Pointe nedy, of St. Clair avenue; Mrs. Colony, New England Women, Wilfred J. Campbell and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, a Ralph R. Ranney, of Fisher road, Mrs. Finerty and Mrs. Max best man and the guests were state deficit, were discussed and a meeting, after which there will Society, are among those who will Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Balattend a meeting of the Colony four road, president, will conduct on Tuesday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. Wendling H. Hastings, on Lakepointe Avenue.

A benefit desert bridge party will be held on Tuesday, Nov- man, will introduce Mrs. Hastember 18, at 1 o'clock in the ings, a Julliard graduate, and a Assembly Room of the Detroit member of Tuesday Musicale, who will present a musical pro-

and the regular meeting at 1 Others are Mrs. Russell F. o'clock.

and Mrs. William G. Nelson. Mrs. Neville, as program chair-

The sponsor of the party is the Members will bring articles for Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers the usual Christmas box to go to Club of Detroit.

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been very active selling tickets to Thursday evening's performance, as the proceeds of that evening will go to the Scholar-Many deserving Grosse Pointe High School graduates have been enabled to continue their advanced education through financial assistance given by this scholarship fund.

Thursday night has traditionally been "Mothers' Club Night". and this is the evening most adults prefer to see the production. "What a Life" is the original Broadway production from which the radio program "Henry Aldrich" has been built. It is a highly amusing comedy, and the patrons will be assured of an entertaining evening.

Anyone wishing tickets may contact a Room Mother, Grade Sponsor, or Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, Chairman of Room Mothers TU. 2-8223.

### Church Groups Plan Meetings

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- net, with full, floor touching Women Voters of Michigan, reian Church will meet on Wednes- skirts and tiny matching velvet cently appointed to the State Adday afternoon, November 19. Elizabeth: At the home of Mrs.

William H. Boyer, 414 Madison. and red carnations. Mrs. H. C. McCabe will be cohostess. Call TU. 2-4473. Charles Brownell, 1312 Haw- M. Riddering, and Kathern Blank. nancing of schools and local gov-

W. Valade, 1692 Allard. The co- liam Wilson, Michel Flynn and was presented.

hostesses will be Mrs. William Bertram Heggerman. man. Call TU. 2-0894.

Assistant hostesses for the 12 Chas Mulliken, 856 Lincoln road. vet purse.

The Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School is Robert Bentley Hill duction of the Pointe Players' Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ross Speaks Vows at Service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Bride-Groom Son of the Charles Hills

The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley Hill Home Room mothers have have arrived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following their marriage last Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial When the young Hills return

from their Florida wedding trip,

they plan to make their home in

Among the out-of-town guests

t the wedding was the bride's

90-year-old grandmother who

traveled from her home in Tu-

unga, Calif., for the ceremony.

Martin W. Hill of San Francisco:

Mrs. Stanley Eichelberg and her

son, Stanley Jr., of Cleveland,

and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters

Parley Subject 3

Several members of the Grosse

Pointe League of Women Voters

Friday to attend a conference on

Mrs. Hope Dunne, State Taxa-

tion Chairman for the League of

visory Committee on School Fi-

nance by Dr. Lee M. Thurston,

Others included Mr. and Mrs.

Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Hill is the former Marlyn Myrtle Ross, daughter of ship Fund of the Mothers' Club. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ross and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hill of Muir road.

Their wedding took place at 6 o'clock and the Rev. Paul Ketchum officiated. Guests drove down to the Fort Shelby Hotel after the church ceremony to attend the reception given by the bride's parents in the Coral Room.

Marilyn wore a gown of im- of Lansing. ported white Chantilly lace and tulle. The fitted bodice had yoke of filmy silk illusion. Sleeves State Taxation were long and pointed over the wrists and the gown had bouffant tulle skirt which fell floor length.

Scattered rice pearls and pleated net were used on her Chantilly lace bridal cap which held journeyed to East Lansing last the fingertip length veil. Marilyn carried white roses

with stephanotis and ivy. Her quartet of attendants wore The following groups of the frocks of American Beauty red

jackets. Their flowers were white mums

Justine Kleimann was maid of was in charge of the State Conhonor and the bridesmaids in- ference. Esther: At the home of Mrs. cluded Barbara Dickey, Myrna Proposals for improving the fi-

seated by James J. Ross, brother sample program on Michigan tax Lydia: At the home of Mrs. of the bride; Donald Iveson, Wil- problems for use in local leagues

Grosse Pointe's League was Meecham and Mrs. G. G. Steel- The bride's mother chose a represented by Mrs. George gown of hunter green velvet and Waldbott, Mrs. Edgar Hahn, Mrs.

State Taxation.

Martha: At the home of Mrs. pinned bronze orchids on her vel- Bert Lindzay, Mrs. Verne Sidman, Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Mrs. o'clock luncheon are Mrs. James
W. Reid, Mrs. Clifford A. Neville
Lathrop Morse and Mrs. H. B.
Dink spray orchids with her navy
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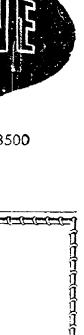




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### A Legitimate Gripe

We have one more legitimate gripe this week about the five Pointes not being consolidated into one. This is part of the weakened condition in which the national balloting left us.

Trying to bring our readers a complete picture of the that go around the block or something." way the voting went in the Pointe community, (information to which we feel they are entitled), it was necessary, as out the back way and dashed to a drugstore for an aspirin. always to contact the municipal offices of all five Pointes. If you don't think it's fun going over this shopworn list of candidates five times you'd ought to volunteer for the recount and find out how right you can be.

Imagine the consternation when we were informed by the authorities in charge of two of the municipalities' election tallies, that they had sent the count on down to the county building without bothering to keep any record of the vote. Little they care, apparently, whether or not Pointers find out how they were split on their choices for office.

If our memory serves us, in the old days local election tally teams used to leave a copy of the complete returns with the police department. Then any interested resident could call up or drop by the station and find out what had gone on.

We appreciate the fact that with the record vote it was more than the usual tedious task to count the ballots. But it wouldn't have taken more than a few extra minutes to make a copy of the totals. Now we must wait several weeks until the total vote is certified in the county offices.

And again we put in a plea for voting machines. If the entire state of Connecticut can afford them, it would seem that at least a few of the Pointe municipalities might get started on the purchase of some of these mechanical calculators that avoid errors, save untold hours of nerve-fraying tabulation, and let the people know in a hurry what their



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### Grosse-Exaggerations

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"The smallest effort is not lost, Each wavelet on the ocean tost Aids in the ebb tide of the flow: Each rain-drop makes some floweret blow; Each struggle lessens human woe." (Charles Mackey)

A shop-keeper downtown told this supposedly true story about a street car driver of the hill-billy variety who was hired many months ago when the going was tough and the company was desperate for drivers. Our hero sez he was sitting in the shop minding his own business, when this here now motorman came in and said, "Can you tell me how I can get back to Woodward?" The shop owner, thinking the man was a pedestrian, replied that all he had to do was walk to the corner and turn right and he'd be on Woodward.

"It aint that easy," answered the bewildered man, "I the election hangover and the more exasperating because of the wrong track and I'm headed the wrong way; I can't very well turn the car around so I gotta find some tracks

> The little shop man made some feeble excuse . . . hurried He also telephoned a psychiatrist to ask for an appointment!

Although we promised not to open our big fat mouth about politics until the next election, we would like to say that we think Ike will make a fine President and we hope the prayers of the Nation will be with him every step of the way. May we also add that Governor Stevenson did a magnificent job. Four months ago such. he was a comparative unknown as a national figure. During his campaign he had to overcome the obstacles of: Time tor a change . . . the stalemate in Korea . . . Trumanism . . . corruption ... communists and high taxes. Yet he received over 27 million votes. To our mind this was a remarkable achievement and we haven't heard the last of Adlai by any means.

The other day we sat reminiscing with a few friends and somehow got on the subject of food shortages etc. during the war. One woman related an incident that happened in the Pointe in those days that we hadn't heard before. It is a "natural" for the "See what you get" dept.

One of our finer Pointe ladies got taken with a "paper scare" so she visited various stores in town and laid in a stock of Kleenex and Scott tissue. Since we were asked NOT to do this sort of thing, it is nice to know the woman got her comeuppence. She put her horde in the basement . . . cartons and cartons of it that she bought our conception of this had other theater notables as Ann ward voting early. This latter a little at a time; then came the rains and presto! a flooded basement! Those of us who had these nasty floods can imagine what it did to Madame's paper collection. But that was only part of it. Since she was ashamed to have the refuse collectors or her neighbors know about the cache, she didn't dare throw it out. She had to keep separated from life. Our concepage" by John Packard. the sodden and useless cartons in the basement and toss them out tion of education is no longer gradually and furtively in the dead of night!

Madame! If your husband is a Gin Rummy fiend, don't take his late nights for granted. It seems that a Mr. Milquetoast dashing for a City train, collided with a young woman, knocking her and her packages galley west. He noticed in assisting her to her feet while making apologies, that she was a mighty pretty gal with a Varga figure. Feeling like a fool for his stupid clumsiness, he bent over backwards to be nice to the girl as they sat together on the train going to town,

One thing led to another, as it often does when he meets she, so he threw caution to the winds and asked her to have lunch with him. She could NOT . . . but added that if he were free that night, she COULD have dinner with him. Mr. Milquetoast thought of the little woman at home . . . then he UN-thought of her and agreed to meet his new found friend for dinner.

They had such a good time at dinner that they went on to a night spot, then our hero accepted an invitation from the gal to go to her apartment for a last nightcap before he took the train back. Time being of the essence of nothing in a case like this, dear Mr. Milquetoast found himself leaving for home in the wee hours of

As he neared his house, he stopped being scared and decided he would tell good old Millie the truth about his day and his whereabouts. In fact he was a little proud of what he had done. The little woman was waiting up for him . . . so he immediately launched into his true story about the pretty girl. When he finished . . . rather lamely and with the fright returning . . . she sneered: "All right, all right, a very pretty story. NOW. HOW much DID you lose at Gin Rummy?"

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### What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

The bleak gray dawn follow-| similar gatherings ten years ago. ing election night last week, found a car filled with drowsy convention.

Be it said to the program committee's credit that even though to be pigeon-holed or labeled. we lacked a backlog of sleep, every meeting we attended kept us alert and wide-awake.

We are proud that our own president of the Michigan Library Association during the past year was due in no small part to his able direction.

Miss Melitta Roemer of our reference panel discussion that room of each Grosse Pointe Lib-She represented the middle-sized ing Saturday November 22. library and the Grosse Pointe System was aptly described as

Audio Visual Department of the Detroit Public Library was responsible for some interesting film showings and a lively helptelevision, tape recordings and

sity on 'Folklore', Mr. Thomas friends. McKaig on 'The Story of State Aid in New York', Malcolm Knowles on 'The Role of the Library in Adult Education' and last but not least Norman Cousins. Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature on the subject Who Speaks for Man'. We wish we were able to pass along to you in capsule form, this stimulating talk. Mr. Cousin's new book will be released early in 1953. Be on the lookout for it.

changed in the last 20 years. We Harding, Melvin Douglas and have moved out of the classroom into the market place. Education is now conceived as a way of one of absorption. There is less

program planning for this con- Paw."

All in all it was three days well spent and we hope the beneour library service, even though these benefits are too intangible

Book week (November 16-November 23) is here again! We like ward, too. to think that each one of the Gresse Pointe Library Director, 52 is Book Week at the library. Mr. Robert M. Orr, has been However we cannot overlook this one special week in November tion will take place in the Spring. established as an annual event and the success of this convention some 30 years ago, with the hope to 6 in the afternoon. We hope Dear Mr. Edgar: of promoting increased interest to have available for all visitors in books and reading.

was stimulating and provocative. rary during this period, circulat-

Calling all boys and girls who the library with growing pains. have been attending the weekly Mr. Kurtz Myers, Head of the Story Hours at the Woods Branch each Thursday after school! There is a treat in store for you. Miss Josephine Pease who has written some of your favorite books will ful discussion on non-book ma- be at the Woods Branch Library terials, films, recordings, radio, Thursday, November 19 at story hour time, 3:45. Many of you already know her through her Among the speakers at the books, with the gay attractive to a free concert on Sunday three day session which we were illustrations, It Seems Like Magic, privileged to hear, were Dr. This is the World and others. Thelma James of Wayne Univer- Noise the good news among your

### Theater Group To Hear Mayer

The Grosse Pointe Theater Group will hold its monthly meet. The Grosse Pointe News ing on November 18 at 8:15 p.m. Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan in the Grosse Pointe War Mem- Dear Sir: orial Center, 32 Lake Shore drive. Katherine Vincent Mayer, director and drama coach, will speak you for the efforts expended in In speaking of adult education on the technique of acting. She Mr. Knowles pointed out how has been associated with such

> Katherine Cornell. The Theater Group's next major | ficials. production, to be presented in February, will be "Curious Sav-

lecturing and more discussion. December Workshop. The product the first three hours of election,

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

thanks of all of us here at St. house at our new church, at awaiting their turn in the voting Mack and Whittier, next Sunday, booths. November 16.

dedicated to Divine worship, and very much also our election And, they will be welcome after- board workers.

We expect to begin using the new church for Mass on November 23, but the solemn dedica-The hours Sunday are from 2

a copy of the floor plan of both library staff was a member of a be on display in the children's in making a tour of the building. Members of the church building committee will be on hand to escort groups through the build-

> Arrangements have been made for several musical programs new carrillon and the new Casavant organ will be used. choir groups will sing.

> A brief description of the building will be given over a PA system at intervals during the afternoon.

> We also invite our neighbors evening, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. It will be under the direction of Robert VerHaeghe, organist and choir master, assisted by Joseph Henk, organist of St. Leo. Rev. Father Frank Flynn, Archdiocesan director of music, will speak. Rev. Fr. Philip L. Colgan,

Mr. Robert Edgar, Editor

As one of the election officials in Grosse Pointe, I wish to thank your publicity toward a represenphase of voting is one of great

That the Grosse Pointe News aided us greatly is proved by the fact that here in the City, Casting will be completed at with a voting registration of 4705, the November meeting for the 4180 electors voted, and during This fact was evident in the tion will be Poe's "The Monkey's starting at 7:00 a.m., 1500 good

importance to all election of-

500 per hour. Naturally, during I should like to express the the peak of voting intensity, there was some delay, but our citizens Clare de Montefalco for your natured about waiting for the kindness in announcing the open few minutes required while

We, here, are really proud of There is, we are happy to our citizens turning out with a know, much interest in our new more than 89 per cent-total of Grosse Pointe librarians en route fits received will be reflected in church among our neighbors, and potential votes and their patience we would like to extend to them and cooperation in helping us conall a very cordial invitation to duct an efficient, smooth-operatdrop in Sunday afternoon and ing election, and, for the City, look the place over before it is may I thank you, the electorate,

> Very truly yours, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE. MICHIGAN NORBERT P. NEFF,

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee I would Some of the recent books will upper and lower church as a help like to thank you for the excellent space and prominence you gave our publicity.

> Your paper acquainted all Grosse Pointe residents with the work and plans of the committee, and was responsible for inspiring the necessary enthusiasm during the afternoon. Both the to make this project a success. Our sincerest thanks to all The those who worked so hard to make this another safe and happy Halloween for Grosse Pointe.

Most sincerely, Mrs. Alex W. Stirling, Publicity Chairman, Halloween Committee.

### The Loneliest Hours

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Aren't the hours of illness the loneliest ones? Illness is a time of uncertainty in the mind and fear in the heart. an experience no one shares except the understanding physician who knows exactly how

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### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8). Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Jack ish Backus, was one of ice skating's great champions all his

#### Vassar Club To Hear Professor

Mrs. Oscar Buhr of Lakeland avenue is the busy one these days . . . her phone (TUxedo 2-7618) . . . is jingling constantly ...

With enthusiastic Vassar alumnae making reservations road, has been pledged into the to attend the buffet supper which the Detroit Vassar Club is Rho Delta chapter of Delta Kapsponsoring at the Country Club Nov. 20 ...

When speaker of the evening and honored guest will be Professor Edward Robert Linner, chairman of the commit tee on admissions at the college . . . and also professor of chemistry . . .

Prof. Linner has been to the West coast and is now on the return journey to Poughkeepsie . . . speaking on behalf ville, Ohio, son of MR. and MRS. of Vassar (day after the Pointe supper party he'll spend in CLARENCE G. O'DELL of Lin-Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills on similar mission) . . . coln road, has been selected as

He'll talk at the Country Club on "Qualifications for one of the committee to plan of Anita avenue, announce the Crippled Children's League Admission to Vassar and Preparation of Young Women for Christian Emphasis Week at Den- engagement of their daughter, Plans Meeting for Nov. 14 Fulfilling Their Duties in Public As Well As Private Life." ison.

#### New Vassar Officers

Incidentally the local Vassar Club has just announced its new slate of officers . . .

Mrs. Reade H. Ryan is president for 1952-53 . . . with Mrs. Harry E. Lichtwardt, vice-president . . . Blenda Isbey is secretary . . . and Mrs. George A. Jacoby drive, motored down to Arling-

is chairman of the scholarship committee . . . Mrs. Eugene Hawkins is the Vassar chairman for the Seven Eastern Women's College lecture series . . . which game of bridge. They returned will again present Dione Lucas of Cordon Bleu fame in her series of French cooking lessons . . .

This year the course will take place in the auditorium at Detroit Institute of Arts . . . and will be held for five successive Tuesday afternoons beginning in February . . .

### A.A.U.W. Group Plans Activities

lins, TU. 1-1683 or Mrs. Hummel,

Women's Auxiliary to Grace

on Wednesday, November 19 at

W. Clyde Nau,

"The Western World's Policy | Fine Arts Group announces that of Containment" will be the topic there are still a few vacancies in of discussion by the International the class which she is instructing Philomena Altar Society Relations Group of the Grosse in making Christmas cards. The Plans Rummage Sale Pointe A.A.U.W. Members will technique being taught includes meet at the Washington road the wood cut, linoleum cut and home of Mrs. Howard Earl on silk screen methods, and designs Thursday, November 20, at 1 will be available. Call Mrs. Col-

Participating in the program TU. 2-6472 for reservations. will be Mrs. George True, whose subject will be "The United Na- Grace Hospital Auxiliary tions"; Mrs. Arthur Hillegas, Sets Benefit November 19 who will talk on "The North Atlantic Treaty"; and Mrs. William Boyer, who has chosen for her topic "The Mutual Security Hospital are holding their annual Agency." Assisting the hostess Fall Benefit in the Latin Quarter will be Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Mrs. Sanborn Brown, and Mrs. David 8 p.m.

Mrs. Whitney Collins from the Mrs. Stanley. Briemaster and Mrs.

### Gertrude Ford Holiday Bride

Five days before Christmas, Gertrude Ford and Samuel E. Cutler Jr. will be married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. Ford of Sunningdale drive.

Peggy Kemp will be Gertrude's maid of honor with the bridesmaids including: Mrs. William P. Fisher, Betsey Cutler of Newton, Mass., sister of the bridegroom-elect; Sue Mary Louise Smith, McMahon and Joan

Mooney of Toronto. Parker Butts of Newton Gertrude and her fiance will spend Thanksgiving in Newton with Sam's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Two Pointe Girls Slated To Appear on TV Show

Two girls from the Grosse Pointe area will be guested on television tomorrow evening, November 14, Channel 4 at 8 p.m. They are Miss Kay Farrell, 1316 Kensington, of the Budd Company Girls Club, and Miss Margaret Otto, 1140 Beaconsfield, of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company Girls Club.

Members of these two clubs, together with girls from the administration offices of the Kresge Company, will take part in the special show for the Ruth Alden Dress Drive on the Arthur Murray show. Miss Margaret O'Dwyer, of 9850 Yorkshire, is president

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### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) RALPH G. -SICKELS of Grand Marais boulevard.

THOMAS PFEIFLE, of Severn pa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Wisconsin. He was graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School in June, 1952.

CLARENCE G. O'DELL, senior of Denison University, Gran-

Missing their former "fourth" of Fisher road, and the late Mrs. for bridge, MRS. EUGENE KLA-VER of Lincoln road, MRS. H. I. McELDOWNEY of Fisher road. and MRS. JOHN L. SIEFERT (fromer Pointer) of E. Outer ton, Va. to the home of MR. and MRS. WALTER DUNHAM for a last week after a 5-day visit, and a tour of Washington, D. C.

FRANCIS LINGEMAN, of Bournemouth, flew to the West Coast last Tuesday, November 11. where she will spend the winter with former Pointer, MRS. ALICE CHISNALL, of Glendale, Cali-

The Altar Society of St. Phtlomena Church is sponsoring a rummage sale at the parish, 10834 East Jefferson, near LeMay, during the 3-day period, November 20 through 22. The sale will be open each day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### AO Chapter of PEO Plans

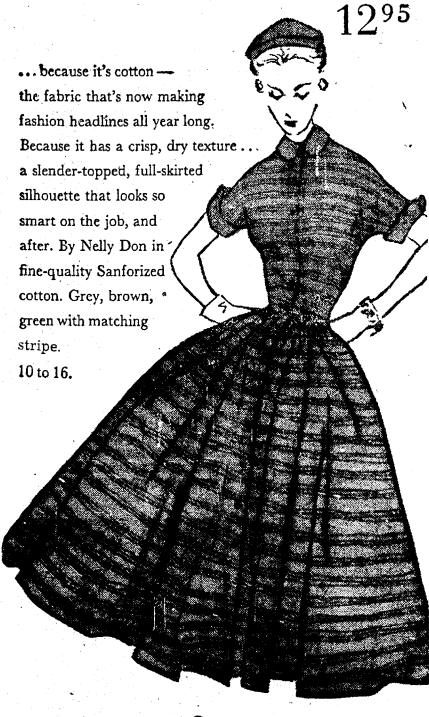
Co-chairmen of the 14-woman committee arranging the sale are Mrs. Elmer T. Labadie and Mrs. Edith Gardella.

### Chairmen of the benefit are Meeting in Scherer Home

Mrs. Ernest Scherer of Stanton The annual benefit helps to lane, assisted by Mrs. Paul Nagel maintain an operating room for as co-hostess, will entertain AO children and scholarships for student nurses.

Chapter of PEO Monday evening November 17, at 8 o'clock.

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### Bride-Elect

### Pierce Plans Library Tea In conjunction with National Book Week, November 16 to 21, the Pierce Junior High School library will present its annual

autographs.

Library Club tea on Tuesday, November 18, from 3 p.m. until Library Club members will talk about new books and act

as hosts and hostesses. Household arts department students will make and serve refreshments. Club members have decorated the library and show cases. The show case will feature

At the general assembly, November 17, the Pierce student body will hear Mr. Franklin M. Reck, author of many books.

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The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold its regular meeting in the Women's City Club, at 2110 Park avenue, on To pursue joy is to lose it. The Friday, November 14.

A club representatives' and past presidents' tea will take place at out thinking of joy, and then, 2 p.m. The program will include like sheep, it comes most surely dramatic reading by Nancy M. Lane and camp movies.

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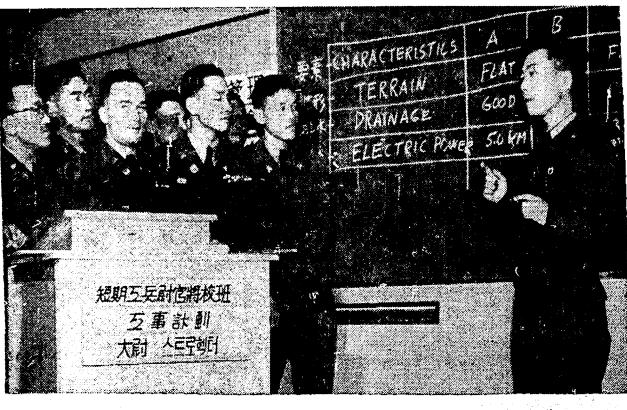
ROYAL VIEWERS—Princess Margaret (left) holds a cigarette in a long holder as she sits with her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, in the Royal Box at the London Palladium during a command variety performance. Princess Margaret recently caused quite a clamor in the British press when she appeared in a "daring" off-the-shoulder gown, and it seems she is continuing with the low-neckline mode.



NEW CALIFORNIA TUNA QUEEN—Mary Timm of Long Beach seems to be proving it took something else besides her unquestionable attractiveness to win the title of California Tuna Queen as she holds aloft a 15-pounder with no trouble at all.



WORLDLY ASPIRANTS — These three international beauties arrived in London on the same day to compete with contestants from other nations for the title of "Miss World." They are (left to right) Nicole Drouin of France, Tally Richards of the United States, and Sanny Weitner of Holland.



ROK OFFICERS STUDY ENGINEERING—South Korean Army First Lt. Chae Yong Suck (right), ROK interpreter, explains (in Korean) a classroom problem to some of the 50 South Korean Army officers studying combat engineering at Fort Belvoir, Va. They are the first to undergo the special courses, which are part of the stepped-up program to train South Koreans. The U.S. officer in center (behind desk) is Capt. Howard Strohecker of Portland, Ore., instructor in the planning principle class at Fort Belvoir.



Deer hunters, planning on stopping at conservation department voluntary highway checking stations, should prop deer jaws open soon after kill is made. This may prevent possible freezing of jaw in closed position. Ralph MacMullan, Houghton Lake experiment station head, shows how jaws can be held open by straddling short, forked stick over the lower jaw with butt wedged against mouth roof. Accurate age is determined mainly by wear and number of teeth, Regular deer season runs November 15-30.



AL ROSEN SIGNED FOR LIFE—Al Rosen, Cleveland Indians' star third baseman and holder of the 1952 record in the American League for most runs batted in, forgets the trials of the baseball diamond with his bride, Theresa, as they play some records in their new apartment in Miami Beach. The transition from bachelor to husband seems to be an enjoyable one for the versatile hitting star.



MERRY TERRY—Vivacious
Terry Moore of the movies
enjoys rock-climbing on the
sunny California coast as
she relaxes between films.
The lovely Terry is "shaping up" as one of the brighter luminaries in the Hollywood galaxy.



versatile hat — Some thing different is worn by London actor Rodney Lovick as he displays the new "countryman's hat." It can be folded for convenient pocketing, it is waterproof, and it can be worn by women without a change in design. As yet, it has not been tested as a soup bowl.



THANKS A MILLION!—President Harry S. Truman presents Bob Hope with a special scroll honoring the NBC star for his unparalleled record of entertaining U. S. servicemen all over the world. The citation, which was presented at the White House, was signed by more than 1,000,000 G.I.s, President Truman, Vice-President Barkley and all the generals of the commands visited by Hope since 1941.



FASHION-ATING—Dale Kole, alias Minnie the Mermaid, is one of the stellar attractions at the new show at the Hotel Last Frontier in Las Vegas, Nev. She's a model in an underwater fashion show. Spectators watch the goings-on through a glass window in an underground room adjoining

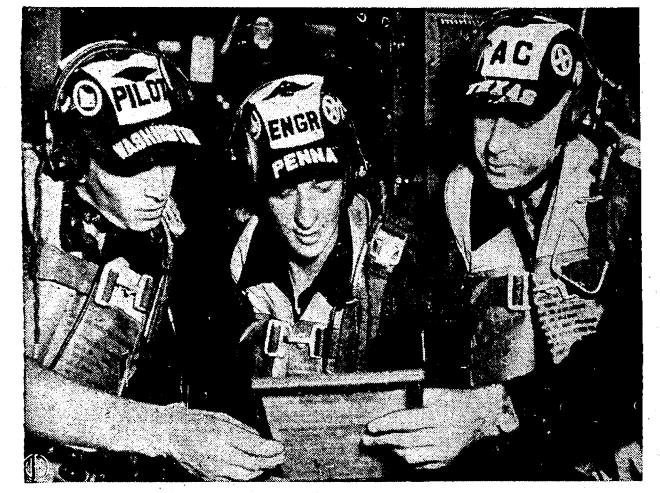
the pool.



of the newest and loveliest lasses in the galaxy of Hollywood starlets is shapely Sally Mansfield. Besides being easy on the eyes, Miss Mansfield has more than is needed in the talent department. Strangely enough, Sally originally went to the film colony for a vacation and had no intention of crashing the movies



ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE — Lucy, the children's favorite at New York's Central Park Zoo, diligently probes the leaves outside of her pit for peanuts. Despite her adequate diet, provided by zoo officials, Lucy loves those peanuts and doesn't seem to care what effect they will have on her figure.



FLY GUYS FAD—"Crew caps" are the latest thing at U. S. Air Force bases in the Far East. Members of bomber crews sport "private" individually designed caps made by Japanese craftsmen. Besides identifying a filer as a member of a particular plane crew, the caps are decorated with the owner's name, home town, rank and crew position. The brightly colored headpieces are graphic symbols of the unity felt by the men who fly Korean bombing missions together. These members of a photo reconnaissance crew wear their private caps. The men are (left to right): 2nd Lt. Francis C. Van Gorder of Gig Harbor, Wash.; A/2C Frank Opielski of W. Conshohocken, Pa.; and 1st Lt. Joseph F. Darnell Jr. of Beaumont, Texas.



DARING TURK — First Lt. Ismet Aydin of the Turkish Brigade in Korea, goes soaring through a loop of flame as part of the celebrations commemorating the 29th anniversary of the Turkish Republic. The fact that they are on strange soil and thousands of miles away from home doesn't seem to have dimmed the Turks' holiday spirit.



NEARING 70—Dressed in a general's uniform King Gustav Adolf VI of Sweden poses for his 70th birthday portrait at the royal castle in Stockholm. The King will be 70 on November 11.



HELPING TO CLEAN UP SEOUL—Her infant carried on her back, this Korean mother does her bit to help clean up the war-ravaged city of Seoul. With her small hammer she breaks bricks away from fallen walls. Mothers, youngsters and oldsters volunteer for such work and usually give up four or five hours in the morning to assist in the rebuilding program.

# Grosse Pointe News

### English Contract Announced By Designer Maurice Wood

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vies. Of this number, 59 were

confined to four of the Pointe

communities, Grosse Pointe

Chicken pox had the highest

incidence of all diseases reported.

Thirty-nine cases were reported

in three communities, Park,

Farms and Woods. Grosse Pointe

Park, which reported the great-

est number of illnesses (42), had

35 of the chicken pox cases. Grosse Pointe Woods had three.

Second highest disease inci-

dence was found in scarlet fever.

ed in the Park, City and Woods.

Grosse Pointe Woods followed the Park in reporting the greater

number of communicable diseases

The Park had four cases; the The new

A total of eight cases was report-

Shores excepted.

October Health Report Submitted

Sixty-one cases of communica- Paralysis complications appeared

Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods there had been but two cases ac-

area during October, according companied by paralysis. In the

to a release by district health entire district last year, a total

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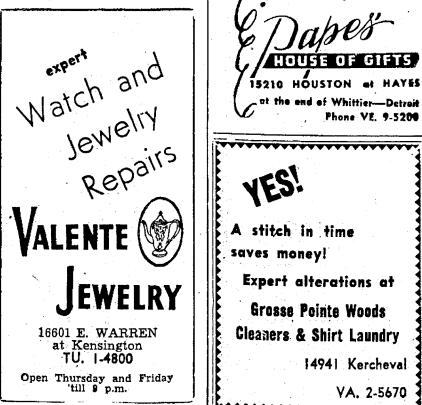
(12) in a single community. Other diseases in the district: bronchial pneumonia (1), mumps (2), mononucleosis (1), measles (1), gonorrhoea (1), amoebic dysentery (1), impetigo (1), pertussis (1), Weil's disease (1) and four cases of polio. Grosse Pointe

Woods had two cases, and the Park and City reported one each. The four new cases brought the 1952 polio count to 27. Nineteen of these were in the Pointe area.

#### Rockford Club Members Attend Meeting and Program

Mrs. Norman Kruger, of Fairrest, and Mrs. Robert Herdegen, of McMillan road, were among the Pointers attending the meeting of Rockford College Club of Detroit this past Wednesday. The meeting was held in the Martson avenue home of Miss Dorothy White and the program featured Mrs. William McManus, Mrs. George Platto, and Miss Grace Wedler who discussed the council meeting they attended recently at Rockford College.

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### Odd Jobs Keep Explorers In Funds for Scout Work

Grosse Pointe Woods Boy Scout, Club drive, has asumed the job weeks ago launched an "odd jobs" received at her home. Any perprogram to create a fund which sons desiring help in doing odd could be used to finance their jobs were urged to call Mrs. Heidscouting activities.

The job seeking campaign has been limited to the area bounded by Harper road, Cadieux, Brys drive, and Lake Shore.

The group of 15, aged 14 and older, have received about seven calls a week, with requests ranging from baby-sitting to raking lawns. They have limited the baby-sitting jobs to children over

Mrs. Paul Heidrich, of Country

#### Nancy Newton Chairman Of Dormitory 'Mixer'

Miss Nancy Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis, 1031 Beaconsfield street, is general chairman of the Walwood and Vandercook dormitory "mixer" at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo.

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The group, now beginning a

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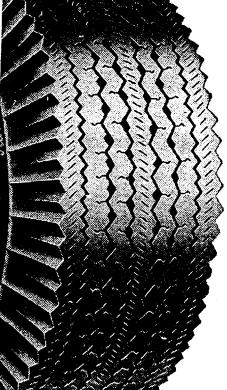
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Wayne County Mental Hygiene Clinic. Topic: "Getting Along

Engaged.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne Kemp, of Country Club drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH PEN-NINGTON, to Douglas Donald, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald of the Indian Village Manor, on November 8.

Penny is an alumna of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Wellesley College. She is a member of Tau Beta and a provisional member of the Junior League.

Music Clubs Hear Talk By Mrs. Frank Coolidge

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge of McKinley road, president of Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, gave a talk on "What's St. Paul Group Plans New in the Federation," during Thanksgiving Party the luncheon hour of the all day meeting held November 7, in the Birmingham Community House. Round table discussions chairmen were: Mrs. Allen B. Crow, "Special Membership," past president of the Federation; Mrs. Vernon L. Venman, corresponding secretary, past president of Tuesday Musicale; Mrs. A. W. Penny state education, lower peninsula; and Mrs. C. M. McGuffie, Junior Clubs, lower peninsula.

With My Children." You are in-Delegates from the Tuesday

The Women's Guild of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its annual bazaar and harvest dinner on November 19. morial, Center is the Neighbors, ner party at the Sheraton Cadil-Baked goods, aprons of various Club whose membership is made lac last week when the guest of styles and many articles of hand-up of new women residents of honor was mayor of Hamilton, work will be on sale. The church the Grosse Pointe community. Bermuda, the Rt. Wor. E. R. is located at Chalfonte and Loth-

Dinner will be served from 5:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 19, to 7:30 p.m. The public is cor- at the Center. Mrs. Fred Adams, dially invited. Reservations may program chairman, will introduce be made by contacting Mrs. J. the speaker, Dr. Frank L. Hunt-Marcetti at TUxedo 2-0672.

Women's Club Plans Yule Fair the Far East and will give a background of the war in Korea.

The Women's City Club will years in China, coming to the give a Christmas Fair during the United States to complete his Return to Westport Home two-day period, November 20 and education. He received his B.A. After Stay With Tiedemans 21, 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. each day. degree from Oberlin College and Leading retailers will set up nu- his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees merous booths and exhibits for from the University of Chicago. have returned to their home in

chronettes," national ballet swim- Mrs. L. E. Kelly, Mrs. E. L. Wayming champions, will perform for man and Mrs. L. J. Lucia. from the Olympic Games. On the following evening, at Welcome Wagon Club

8 p.m., University of Michigan Holding Meeting Today swimming stars wil perform. Admission to the swimming events is 50 cents. General chairman of the fair Mrs. Albert Steinfelt, of Auduis Mrs. John E. Young, of Gray-bon road today, November 13

ton road. Sub-chairmen are: Mrs. at 8 p.m. A member of the De-L. A. Garred, sales; Mrs. J. B. troit Police Department, Wom-Chateau, hostesses. Tickets to the swimming events

may be purchased through Mrs. Dept." Young and Mrs. P. J. Burke, swimming program chairman... Stoefsel, McKinney; Mrs. Louis

The annual St. Paul Church Thanksgiving party will be held on Sunday, November 23, at 8 p.m. According to M. J. Boyd, president of the Holy Name Society, which is sponsoring the event, the party will be held in the gymnasium at the St. Paul Arrangements committee in- o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Har-

cludes Joseph A. Schrage, Jr., old T. Mullen, 825 Washington Fred Schreiber, Frank McKin- road. non, William J. Tenbusch, M. J. Sheean, Thomas V. Trombly, Al- co-hostess. Miss Delma Loyer Musicale were: Florence C. Za- vin Gouin, Jack Nienstadt, M. J. will give an European travel nolli, Elsa Fengally, Eleanor Boyd, Ray Huetteman, Ken Mayo talk which will be illustrated Lorentsen, and Pauline Beutel. and Neil McEachin.

Lutheran Guild To Hold Bazaar To Hear Lecture

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One of the many groups sponhome in Bermuda as they are on sored by the Grosse Pointe Me-Lake Shore drive attended a din-The regular monthly meeting Williams, member of the Colonial

The Welcome Wagon New-

comers Club will be guests of

an's Division, will lecture on

"The Woman's Role in the Police

The group met November 5 for

luncheon and cards. New mem-

bers present were: Mrs. Ralph

Gepford, Westchester; Mrs. Wil-

liam Hogstrum, Anita; Mrs. Rob-

ert Weir, Harcourt; and Mrs.

The East Side Delta Zeta

Alumnae meeting will be held on

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Mrs. Fred J. Flom will be the

Douglas Sanky, Chatsworth.

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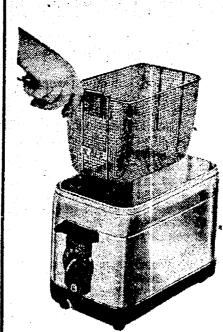
Parliament. of this group will be held at 1 Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, of Vendome road, who incidentally left last Thursday for their home at Paget, Bermuda, and Mr. and ley, Associate Professor of En-Mrs. Edwin Olney Jones of Washglish at the University of Michiington road, and their daughter, gan, who will speak on several phases of our foreign policy in

Mrs. Jones is leaving soon to open the family's Winter home Dr. Huntley spent his first 17

Following the program tea Westport, Conn., after spending Three swimming shows will be will be served by Mrs. Frank last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. offered daily. At 8 p.m. on Nov-Hoder, hostess, and her commit-Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood tee members: Mrs. R. G. Stoner, road.

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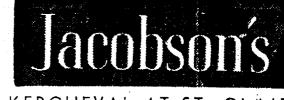
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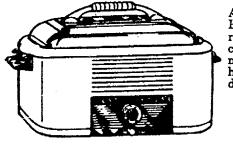
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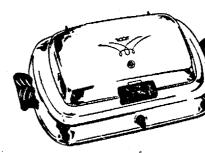
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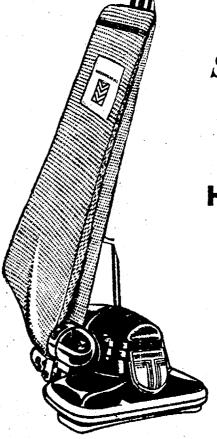
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Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Tuesday, November 11.

LYDIA ANN ZANNOTH Lydia Ann Zannoth, of 1575 eau, as principle sources. TO BE THRIFTY" Fairhomle, wife of Herman A.; The report stated that 23 Jusdied November 8.

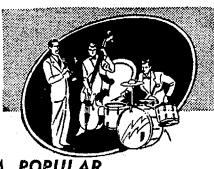
November 10, at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Interment was in Evergreen Ceme-

LEWIS GARDELLA

Lewis Gardella, of 1386 Kensington road, died on November . He is survived by his wife, Maria; children, Mrs. Dan Bracci, John and Lewis Jr.; sisters Mrs. Mary Guarnieri, Mrs. James Pastorino and three grand chil-

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> mother of George L. Zannoth, tice Court cases were heard, monthly discussion meetings come to us as part of our national hit the Ortoff car as it entered and Mrs. Natalie Potter; also Fourteen accidents were resurvived by three grandchildren, ported to the department, and two persons were injured. Three Services were held Monday, hundred-eighty violation tickets were issued. Three hundred-fifty-five entries

in the department's "Daybook" records reveal the police activities during the 31-day period, ranging from one suicide through four reports of vandalism, missing persons, two cases of simple Congregational larceny, hospital runs, 21 fire calls, two reports of breaking and entering, which investigation proved were unfounded, complaints of prowlers, and suspicious phone calls, to the issuance of 153 automobile operators' and

### Paul Grubbs, Jr. Gets Jet Wings

Lieutenant Paul Douglas Grubbs Jr. has returned to spend the Air Force in the home of his parents on Chatsworth road. Paul brings with him his new Dallas, Texas.

Lt. Grubbs specialized as a jet fighter pilot of the Air Training tribution to freedom and democ-Command at Bryan Field, Texas and received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant on and fled to Holland before ar-

At the termination of his leave, Lt. Grubbs will report to the for six weeks advanced training in instrument flying in the jet Now in Alaska fighter planes under all-weather conditions. Following this, Lt. Grubbs will proceed to Panama City, Fla. for transition and additional advanced training in the night interceptor F-94.

In June 1951, Paul received his Michigan where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. At

University, Texas, from the School of Education. Her sorority was Sigma Delta Pi. During the last year she has been leading a most interesting life as an air

and Mrs. Grubbs spent a week motoring in the far South visiting Houston and Memphis and spent several days at New Or-

bride and bridegroom will go to tery A of the team's 457th Field Jacksonville, Fla. for about 10 Artillery Battalion. days to be guests of Paul's older brother, Lt. Harmon C. Grubbs of the Naval Air Corps and his

Lt. Harmon Grubbs has re- B. Keyes, lives at 125 Overhill ently returned to the States from a five month Mediterranean Fleet Maneuver, aboard the U.S. Carrier Wasp, just in time to be on hand to greet his new daughter, born November 7.

The number of new tuberculosis cases found in Wayne County in 1951 was 4,316—the highest

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The first discussion group meet- program, on which this series of lice Chief Thomas Trombly re- sues in the American Heritage, the Film Council of America Mile road, rammed into the side brings the total to 25 000 cines scheduled for Friday and Satura vealed in a recent release of his sponsored by the Friends of the working on a grant from the Ford of a car driven by Anna Ortoff, Grosse Pointe Public Library, will Foundation. It is designed to pro- 843 University place, on Saturmonth. The money was received be held at the Woods Branch, vide opportunities for men and from Justice Court cases and Monday, November 17, at 8:30 women to meet together and dis-

The meeting next Monday, No- light of the basic documents, vember 17, is the first of six ideas, and experiences that have which promise to be of extraordinary interest and value. In their program this year, the Friends of the Library looked for a "different" kind of presen- the nation's past are the starting tation, and found it in a modern adaptation of one of the oldest forms of public meetings—the discussion group. The Great Men and Great Issues

### Dinner Planned

Grosse Pointe Congregationalists will climax their celebration of "Heritage Month" next Wednesday, November 19, with Church-Family Thanksgiving inner at the church, 240 Lothrop. The dinner, with Dr. Phillip W Sarles of Mayflower Congregational Church in Detroit as the main speaker, marks a renewal of covenant with the Pilgrim Fathers who instituted the first Thanksgiving Day.

November, with its Thanksgiving Day, is usually observed by this church group as an opporbride, the former Doris Leyl of tunity to recall their church history and to pledge themselves to a continuance of its major conracy. The pilgrims originated in Scrooby and Austerfield, England riving on American shores in

### Moody Air Base at Valdosta, Ga. Sqt. John Keyes Scout Awards

ALASKA — Army paratrooper Sgt. John A. Keyes, whose wife, Suzanna, lives at 707 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has arrived in Alaska for the hugh AB degree from the University of "Exercise Warm Wind," sched-Army-Air Force arctic maneuver. uled for November 8-30. A member of the 503rd Air-

movement, called "Operation Long Haul," was the largest and Orville Istock, Bruce Palas and longest airlift of men in history. "Warm Wind" is designed to

give soldiers and airmen experence in the defense of Alaska. Before the exercise begins, each Before returning to Detroit, Lt. man will receive a thorough arctic indoctrination to familiarize him with techniques of survival in extreme cold.

Sergeant Keyes entered the Army in March 1951 and is serv-On leaving Detroit the new ing as a supply sergeant in Bat-He is a former student at the

University of Chicago and University of Pennsylvania. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

road, Springfield, Pa.

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Police said that Mills pulled from the curb on Waterloo and the crossing. No injuries resulted and only slight damage was done

#### pretations of the great leaders of Clune J. Walsh says Jay Sorge, chairman of the Program Committee. "Benjamin Hurt in Crash

wide as any leader the country City police gave first aid treathas had, will be the man whose ment to Clune J. Walsh, of 45 views will come in for discussion Shoreham road, on Friday, November 7, following an accident Order of the meeting will be a on Jefferson avenue, near the film presenting Franklin, his day, home at 16900. Walsh had lost his deeds, and his visions. Then a control of his car and slammed discussion, led by Mr. Otis Dickey, into another, parked at the curb Administrative Assistant to the there. Superintendent of Schools, in

Owner of the parked car is which the ideas of the Philadelphia sage of the 18th century will road. Police said both cars were Balfour, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ronbe examined, evaluated, and applied to our present-day problems badly damaged. Walsh, they said, ald J. Bieke, 1160 Three Mile and policies. Refreshments will suffered a slight cut over the drive, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Michael In succeeding meetings, the

#### riews and ideas of Thomas Jef-Pointe Artists ferson, Alexander Hamilton, George Washington, Andrew In State Show Jackson, and Abraham Lincoln will be the subjects of the eve-

Eight Pointe artists have had The Friends of the Library intheir work accepted for the 43rd vite all men and women of the Annual Michigan Artists Exhibicommunity to attend the series tion, opening at the Detroit Inand participate in the discussion stitute of Arts Tuesday, Novemgroups. High school students, it ber 18, at 8 p.m.

is believed, will find the meetings Prize winners will be announcinteresting, too, and will be most ed on the eve of the opening. The show, with a total of 263 works, will continue through De-

Local artists, and the titles of their works, are: Elizabeth Bowen, of 771 Lin-

Families of members of Boy | coln road-"Memories;" Agnes Scout Troop 546 will attend a Lindemann, of 937 Harcourt — Court of Honor at the Grosse "Skaters;" Karin Lindh, of 784 Pointe Woods Presbyterian Rivard boulevard - "Town of Church at 7 p.m., November 13, Sunshine, Colorado;" Lois Murphy at which time 21 of the Troop of 939 Bedford road-"Bourbon

Award recipients are George Ernest Wm. Scanes, of 281 Mc-Mell, Eagle Bronze Palm; Stanley | Kinley road—"St. Clair Beach;" Antlocer and Conrad Istock, Eva Worcester, of 80 Sunning-Eagle Badge; Bill Reihl, David dale drive-"Green Pears;" Edna Grosse Pointe High School, he borne Regimental Combat Team Gauss, Bill Plumb, Ronald-Refior, Burian Skelton, of 273 Ridge will be remembered for his active of the 11th Airborne Division, Verne Istock, and Kenneth road — "Seated Woman;" and participation in athletics, particularly in tennis and basketball.

Doris is a graduate of Baylor

The lith Airborne Division, be made the trip from Fort Campbell, Ky., by air. The troop and Michael Schank, Thomas Cram and Michael Schore road—"Young Man."

Toad — "Seated Woman;" and Peters, Star Badge; Charles Schank, Thomas Cram and Michael McClellan, First Class Badges:

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Chest X-ray clinics of the De-Robert Reinhart, Second Class troit Health Department and the Badges; Kenneth German, Allan Wayne County Health Depart-Schaedel, Wayne Wellman, Robment reached 195,586 people last ert Lerberg, Jerome Telep and year. Hospitals, clinics, colleges, Veterans Administration and pri-Arranging the program are vate institutions reported 190,000 Scoutmaster Henry Appel, and Edwin Gauss, Assistant Scout-

### M Fraternities

A record number of 506 University of Michigan students have neth G. Mills, of 25480 West 12 been pledged to the 44 social Co.'s annual hobby show is brings the total to 25,000 since

the University in 1845. Their first work as pledges was three-day program for painting and rejuvenating the U-M Fresh Air Camp for Underprivileged Boys. A twist from the traditional "Hell Week," when heckling and paddling were the symbols of the times, the fraternities sent their pledges out to help on this

constructive community welfare project under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council. The formal rushing period of open houses, invitational dinners and smokers has just been completed. The rushees learned about counselors, who told them of the extensive intramural sports program, competitive song fests and

exchange dinners.

Pledges from Grosse Pointe. who will become active members late in February are: Frank B. Abbott, 328 Touraine, Theta Del-Tuola Dirksen, of 405 Cloverly ta Chi; George N. Bashara II, 711 Doelle, 838 Whittier, Psi Upsilon Dale R. Ewart, 727 Hampton, Chi Psi; Nels M. Jensen, 292 Hillcrest, Alpha Delta Phi; Richard S. Mac-

Kenzie, 1688 Lochmoor, Sigma hi; James G. Reindel, 1176 Berkshire, Delta Kappa Epsilon; William Rexford, 805 Trombley, Phi Delta Theta; Gary W. Schroeder, 610 Barrington, Kappa Sigma; Edward H. Sichler, 418 Mt. Vernon, Theta Delta Chi; Charles E. Sweet, 542 Lakepointe, Delta Tau Delta; Jeremiah G. Turcotte, 545 tachment, entered the Army last Lakeland, Sigma Phi Epsilon; April. Daniel D. Webb, 601 Lincoln,

### Damman's Plans Pledge Pointers Hobby Show

The A. L. Damman Hardware Greek letter societies started at day, November 21 and 22, this year, it was announced this

Because of the show's success ast year, it has been enlarged that school children may par-

Entries must be received by: Tuesday, November 18, at the Damman store, 9941 Hayes. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in various age groups and movies and handicraft demonstrations will be given.

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He formerly was employed as Sigma Phi; Thomas Zilly, 380 a clerk by the J. L. Hudson Co. Merriweather, Beta Theta Pi. in Detroit.

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has won two ball games and is

with a victory over the high fly-

Jerry Jaglowicz and Bruce

Garbutt were elected Co-Captains

of the Detroit University School's

championship football team at a

meeting held by teammates

DUS members of the South-

eastern Suburban Conference

won the title for the second con-

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secutive year.

ing Cavaliers next Sunday-

is led by unbeaten St. Charles.

The victory enabled the Cava-

### **Fumbles Beat Blue Devils** In Game With Port Huron

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's GOOD Blue Devil football team missed its chance to become a great team when it fumbled away an 18 to 0 game to unbeaten Port Huron on the local gridiron last Saturday, November 8, before a wildly cheering bipartisan crowd.

tions the Blue Devils handed Jim Boardman on the one yard Port Huron, second ranking line with a brusing tackle, but Class A team in the State, a two Moeller's forward motion carried touchdown lead in the first half him into the end zone for the and then attempted to "pull the score. Davis again tried to split chestnuts from the fire" in the the uprights for the extra point second half but failed.

Spoils Good Season

It was because the Blue Devils failed to get sufficiently fired up in the dying moments of the first in the first half that they missed half when Johnny 'Tweedle Dee' their chance to turn a mediocre

season into a great one. Pointers threatened, marching from their own 24 vard line to the Port Huron 24 where the attack bogged down when Ron Haldeman was thrown for a 1 yard loss. The Huron right hal back Dave Winfield completel stalled the Pointers when he in tercepted Don Schmidt's pass, ir tended for Lou "Tweedle Dum Hribar, in the end zone and raced back to his own 21.

Stick to Ground

The Big Red started the 79 non-league. yard march to its first and only EARNED touchdown. Staying Park non-league. strictly on the ground the Hurons used 14 running plays before its tremendous 230 pound fullback Alfred Davis bulled his way over center from the one yard line to score. Davis also tried for the extra point with a kick from placement which sail- league. ed wide of the uorights and the Hurons were off to a 6 to 0 lead which they never relinquished.

The Hurons second touchdown came as the result of a bad pass from center and an intercepted pass early in the second period after the Devils had driven down to the Huron's 29 yard line. Smith Snags Pass

quarter quarterback Don the second period.

led within the shadows of the on the long end of a 12 to 0 score. Catherine team for second place. Big Red defenders rose up and back to try and punt out of ING ON for all of the second half. Cavaliers get past St. Rose it him on his toes. bounds in the "coffin corner" but 36. Goebel tried to scoop it up the Hurons took over.

Running Attack Stopped

The Hurons drove to the Hurons took over. backs to the wall the Pointers Devils the ball on the Devils' 46. got tough and slammed the Huron pigskin toters for repeated losses. On fourth down Port Huron quarterback Jim Dickin-

quarter Schmidt took to the air-Schmidt's short bullet-like pass fell on it for a safety, ending an- been staying with his parents at spelled doom for the Devils. just touched the fingertips of Lou other Blue Devil threat. Hribar and deflected into the air Twice in the fourth quarter raced in from nowhere, grabbed into their own territory and both Florida, with his wife and daughthe ball but was dropped by times the Hurons got out of ter. Hribar on the Pointers' 30 yard trouble by turning punts into

Close But Not Enough Moeller cracked at his own right last to beat them in 1950.

Under perfect football condi- guard. He was met head on by

Fumble Is Costly

Port Huron almost scored again

### Early in the first quarter the BCL At a Glance

STANDINGS

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	Fordson	2	3	4
n-	Grosse Pointe	2	3	4
1"	Grosse Pointe Highland Park	0	4	0

Results Friday, November 7 Royal Oak 13, Ferndale 7

Saturday, November 8 Wyandotte 34, Fordson 0.

Port Huron 18, Grosse Pointe 0 Next Games Friday, November 14 Fordson at Dearborn, non-

Royal Oak at Highland Park. Saturday, November 15 Wyandotte at Grand Rapids Union, non-league.

Dicicco fumbled going around his own left end on the first play from scrimmage after the Hurons' kickoff. Center Tom Anderle recovered the bobble on the Devils' outside chance of finishing near on one hand. There are the Lud- regular regatta courses begin. On the first play of the second 25 with 48 seconds remaining in the top of its league race. By

Schmidt hit his favorite receiver. On the Hurons' third line play lanky left end Jack Smith, with a Frank Moeller crashed into the aliers took over sole possession 23 yard pass and Smith made the Devils' end zone but the touch- of third place in the race behind first of three circus catches and down was nullified by Huron offrambled to the Hurons 45 before side penalty which placed the Charles squad which locked up being hauled down from behind. ball on the Devils' 8 yard line, the league title with its seventh Schmidt crossed up the Huron Chuck Hazely barreled over his straight victory two weeks predefenders when he pulled a sur- own left tackle but right tackle vious. prise quarterback sneak and Reese MacFarlane hauled him St. Thomas whipped St. Berbulled his way to the Hurons' 29 down on the 2 yard line as the nard 44 to 13 and moved into a

center Pete Gall passed the ball Lett end Jack "Sticky Fingers" second place on the last day of high above Goebel's head and it bounded around on the Devil's local fars when he plucked a bounded around on the Devil's 24 yard Schmidt page out of the school and if memory 24 yard Schmidt pass out of the but was nailed in his tracks and air amid three Huron defenders and managed to struggle to the Huron 28. Once again the Devils aerial attack failed and the

Devils 25 for a first down in A partially blocked kick by four running plays. With their Johnny Silvestri gave the Blue

The Devils rolled up three first downs from this point and right son tried a long pass, which was end Sean Fraser nabbed a intercepted by quarterback Jim Schmidt pass on the Huron 19. Mueller, who fought his way back from his own 10 to the 12 Smith electrified the crowd when said line.

Two plays later Schmidt and Smith electrified the crowd when "Sticky Fingers" Smith collared S/Sgt. Russell Marshall With slightly more than three a 13 yard Schmidt pass on the Returns from Korea minutes remaining in the second Hurons 6 yard line for what looked like a sure score. BUT S/Sgt. Russell H. Marshall arways in an attempt to erase the Dave Winfield threw a teeth rat- rived home on November 10, after Huron's one touchdown lead. His tling tackle on Smith and the a year in Korea with the U. S. first and only pass of this thrust ball nopped out of his arms and Marine Corps. Marshall's wife,

and right halfback Chuck Haxely the Devils drove the Hurons deep

gains on two fumbles. The second fumble plus two The Devils came within three 15 yard penalties set the stage inches of halting the Hurons' for the final Huron touchdown, second touchdown march when which came on a short pass from they forced Port Huron to use Dickinson to end Tom Anderle two downs, to travel the neces- who was standing in the end sary six inches for the vital first zone all alone. Davis' kick for down on the Pointers' 20. Port the extra point was no good and Huron just used its weight ad- Port Huron tucked away its vantage to bull its way through eighteenth straight game withthe Devils' stubborn forward out a defeat and its second perwall before left halfback Frank fect season. The Devils were the

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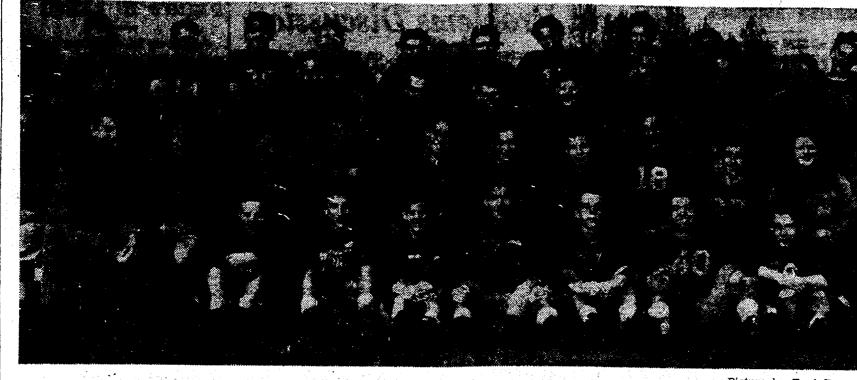
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### Blue Devil Reserves Climax Winning Season



Grosse Pointe High's reserve football team wound up a very sucessful season when it walloped East Detroit, 28 to 0, for its fourth victory. There were also one loss and a tie in six games. The Devils whipped Royal Oak, 14 to 0, Highland Park, 38 to 0, and Hazel Park, 23 to 13. They lost to Fordson, 16 to 0, and played a 7 to 7 tie with Wyandotte. First row, left to right: EVERSMAN, DUERKSON, WINSLOW, DOW (top scorer with six touchdowns), LINE-BERGER, EUGENIO and HOOKER. Second row: Student manager, PASSINENTE, LIPPINCOTT, DEMEULINAERE, PALARMO, CLEMENTE, STRIKER, BELTZ, PORTER, BELL and Student manager WILCOX. Third row: Coach PAT KAULITZ, PASCOE, IRELAND, SCHEUERLE, PRINCE, ECKLE, REED, HENDERSON, WOOD and Coach HAR-OLD FISHER. Back row: BURKE, BARRY, WOLFE, COLLISON, KINGSBURY, KOCH, FROLUND, CLIFFORD, GOODHAND and D. FOLLIS.

### non-league. Lincoln Park 18, Highland St. Paul Flyers Monroe 13 Adrian 0, non-league Shut Out Again

The St. Paul Flyers set some sort of a record for St. Paul football teams when they allowed St. Martin to hand them a 15 to It's been a long, long time since classes that compete in the week- Pilot Association keeps things School on Cook road. a St. Paul grid team has been by club-sponsored regattas dur- straight in the Cruising C divi- Tuesday, November 25, the too long and fell harmlessly to held scoreless two weeks in a ing the summer is practically an sion.

The defeat dropped the Flyers down to seventh place in the well enough organized within goes to pot. Actually there are East Side (second division) Par- themselves that they figure out twenty-four classes that answer ochial League race.

St. Ambrose still remained the only Grosse Pointe team with an whipping St. Florian 18 to 0 on Sunday, November 9, the Cav- who can be classed as well do the local yachtsmen a great

The second half was a com- These are the two teams Coach Left end Jack "Sticky Fingers" will mean St. Ambrose will take The Stars have always been each year. By providing a per-

Standings

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:	St. Charles
;	St. Catherine
•	St. Thomas
	St. Ambrose
	St. Florian
٠	*St. PhilipSt. Paul
•	St. Paul
	St. Martin
,	*Nativity
:	St. Bernard
	Annunciation
	*Played tie game.

into the end zone where Hazely Jean, and their daughter have their home at 1824 Roslyn road.

Following a month's leave, Marshall will report to Miami,

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### Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

Trying to find out who are the ing Club of Detroit that takes habit at that, come to think of 0 shutout, Sunday, November 9. River Champions of the various care of the big boats and the it, out at Detroit University up. Gutkowski tried to pass for

> impossibility. There are a few of the classes izations the rest of the local fleet season standings and crown their the starting guns fired by the own River or Season champion. DRYA officials each week at the But these classes can be named head of Peche Island where the

> ers, the Lightnings, the Stars, the L Boats and the Privateers River Yachting Association could organized fleets, but even among big favor if it would figure out these classes there is a certain the River champion of each class lackadaisical attitude and the sec- at the conclusion of the racing retaries have to be prodded and season. reminded to figure up the standings at the end of the season.

The Luder fleet is under the tion, comparable to our own capable direction of Aaron Evans DRYA, figures out the season who practically sold the fleet to standings of each class that sails to the champions and quite prob-Again the Devils' attack stal- first half ended with Port Huron two-way tie with the idle St. local sailors five or six years in its regattas and then awards ably each team member will reago. Then you have Freddie Jen- the perpetual awards to the class sen in the big L boat fleet. He winners at a big banquet which plete reformation. This time it George Verdonckt and his St. keeps his finger on things going caps off the sailing season.

6 1 Roadstrum and Jimmy Trudell race sailed. 5 2 keep fleet business pretty much | So far we have been able to 4 3 at their fingertips and can tell discover just a few River Cham- lion pounds of milk with a value 3 3 you at any time during the sea- pions for 1952. They are: Fred- of almost \$75 million were mark-3 4 son who is winning what and by die Jensen, L class; Bob Ford, eted during the year ending Sep-2 5 how much in their class.

year but Wes Weidrick of Bayanswers regarding the fleet.

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1 6 boat classes only the Lightnings Cruising C division, and "Wind 0 7 seem to have slipped a bit this Toy," the Privateer class. view seems to have most of the

In the Privateer class Bobby balance on the outcome of each

Of the five mentioned small Cruising A division; Jim Carlin, Producers Association.

We almost forgot about it, but too many of the Race Week win-Of course, there is the Cruis- ners have been asking, "When?".





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### DUS to Honor Football Champs

By Fred Runnells

Honoring football champions is

school will hold its Eleventh annual Father and Son Football Aside from these seven organsecond consecutive Southeastern title. Also this year the school is especially proud of its gridiron heroes because the team gave the school its first undefeated season Seems to us that the Detroit since 1943.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and Duffy Dougherty, assistant football coach at Michigan a recent MSC game.

Something like this is not new. YUP, there is a charge for all Down East a yachting associaswell the Student Activity Fund. Varsity letters will be awarded 1951 champions did.

nailed Schmidt for a 10 yard loss was the Blue Devils who were Ambrose team are anxiously there are Tom Hanson Betty the Betty there are Tom Hanson Betty there are Tom Hanson Betty the Betty there are Tom Hanson Betty the Betty t after two line plays had failed. playing the rock'em sock'em foot
Sabrida than fait John Cart James Cartest Playing the rock'em sock'em foot
Watching next Sunday. If either there are Tom Hanson, Betty same sort of thing and it would (4, 5, and 6), Juniors (7 and 8) Schmidt then sent Jerry Goebel ball that had the Hurons HANG- or both suffer a defeat and the him on his toes.

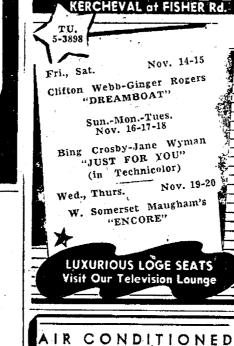
Schmidt then sent Jerry Goebel ball that had the Hurons HANG- or both suffer a defeat and the him on his toes. who the River Champions are will receive awards.

over the reins and does a good dance at regattas and would give serves we recall the kids' moms job under the watchful and crit- the skippers a greater incentive turned in a terrific jcb in making W L ical eyes of the past office hold- to compete in more regattas if a last year's dinner a whale of a season championship hung in the success.

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### Trounces St. Florian Eleven By Fred Runnells Norm Soper and his Cavalier teammates impressively

Soper Stars as St. Ambrose

rounced a strong St. Florian eleven, 18-6, last Sunday November 9, before a huge bipartisan crowd in Keyworth

Early in the second period One of these went for the final soper gathered in a 10-yard pass touchdown. Soper out-gained the rom quarterback Marv Peeters entire St. Florian team on the on the Cavaliers' 35 yard line, ground. He gobbled up 214 yards shook off two would-be tacklers during the course of the game. and set sail down the field with only the safety man to beat. He faked the Florian boy right out of his socks and went on to score the 12 team East Side (second

Placement Kick Blocked As usual the St. Ambrose extra point failed to register when St. season next Sunday, November Florian broke through to block 16, against fifth place St. Rose, Soper's kick from placement.

Ronnie Sandzik, a five feet seven-inch, 140 pound second string halfback, staged the electrifying play of the game. He took the St. Florian kickoff seriously threatening to take over in the third quarter, three yards fourth place in the standings in the Cavaliers' end zone and went all the way, 103 yards, behind the key block thrown by Ken Tourangeau right at the start DUS Gridders of the dazzling run.

Soper's point after touchdown Elect Captains kick was again blocked and the Cavaliers enjoyed a comfortable 12 to 0 lead going into the final

Scores on Fumble St. Florian notched its only score of the contest early in the fourth quarter when Leonard Gutkowski scooped up Norm becoming a habit, and a nice Soper's fumble on the Cavaliers' 19-yard line and scored standing the extra point but the toss was

the ground.

The final St. Ambrose touch-Banquet to honor the varsity down came after a 65 yard susfootball team for winning its tained march which was climaxed when Fred McFadyen Michigan Suburban Conference snatched a Soper pass on the Florian 5-yard line and stepped into the end zone untouched.

Third Kick Blocked in the extra point department ture. when his third kick from placement was blocked.

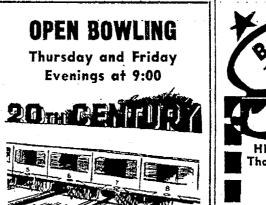
Quarterback Mary Peeters State College, will be the guest didn't enjoy too much success in speaker and will show movies of the passing department due to a thumb injury, but he did manage to complete four of 12 atof this but any profits will go to tempts. Norm Soper had two completions in three attempts.

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two-way fourth two-way tie f with Trombly's Twelve 200-p posted, D. Tron bunch with a 21 ed by L. Donov and H. Curton and A. Billiet 2 and C. Mannino A. La Belle 2 brought up the Louis Reno the high three 2712, and the

(979). Dave Tro the individual series (613) and

1 A. Gouin 2 T. Trombly 3 T. McLaughi 4 E. Lauer . 5 N. McEachin

6 J. Sweeney 7 R. Huettebar 9 E. Kramer. 10 P. Ruprich 11 L. Donovan 12 L. Reno .... 13 H. Furton .. 14 E. Corbett . 15 M. Smith

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counters once during the season.

Gouin's Keglers

Making Hay

in second place. .

### mbrose n Eleven

mates impressively 18-6, last Sunday, rowd in Keyworth se went for the final

Soper out-gained the lorian team on the gobbled up 214 yards course of the game. e Third Place ry enabled the Cava-

third place alone in n East Side (second rochial League, which beaten St. Charles. iers will climax their Sunday, November fifth place St. Rose, veeks ago posed no far as the Cavaliers' was concerned. But

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with Trombly's outfit. bunch with a 216. He was follow- Jones 203 and Koscielwick 203. two weeks St. Rose ed by L. Donovan 215, P. Allard o ball games and is and H. Curton 214, D. Corbett eatening to take over and A. Billiet 210, A. Boglarsky and C. Mannino 206, R. Allor and A. La Belle 203 and A. Gac in the standings ry over the high flys next Sunday brought up the rear with a 201.

Louis Reno team still holds the high three game, team score 2712, and the high single team (979). Dave Trombley holds both the individual high three game series (613) and the high single

	Team Standings	
Pos.	Name	Pt
1 A. G	louin	29
2 T. T	rombly	2
3 T. M	cLaughlin	2
4 E. L	auer	24
5 N. M	cEachin	2:
6 J. St	weeney	
7 R. H	luetteban	20
8 F. D	ansbury	20
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Pointe Couples Hosts At Sunday Breakfast

Hosts at a Sunday breakfast Mrs. P. J. Burke is chairman

### Middies Whip League Leaders Bowling League

The Mid-Atlantic keglers added Grosse Pointe Rotary bowling

Last Thursday night, Novemof four points while the second Camera team set a blistering pace now being crowded; only four place Tom Trombly team went and swept four points from the points separate the first eight Boys' Gym Class for the cellar but still remained last place Village Wine Shop while posting the second high Tom McLuaghlin's outfit swept series of the season at 2655 pins. four points and moved from a Komick topped the 200-plus two-way fourth place tie into a bowlers with games of 221 and two-way tie for second place 208. Other 200-plus scores were W. Merts 225, Williams 222, Twelve 200-plus scores were Schomer 219, Schoop 217, LaBelle posted, D. Trombley leading the 209, Strye 208, Grossmeyer 208,

> Peplinski rolled the high three game series of Monday, November 10, competition with a 618. Got news for you fellas. If your results aren't typed from now on it won't make the

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	STANDINGS

	•	W	L
	Mid Atlantic Trans	27	5
	Piche Barbers	23	13
1	Kopps Pharmacy		9
-	Cox and Baker		13
. !	Mondry Cleaners		18
5	Auto Club		14
'	G. P. Camera Shop	17	14
2	Steiner Ford		21
•	Pongracz Jewelrs	14	21
}	DeKeyser Plumbing	12	
	Holzbaugh Motors		26
L :	Village Wine Shop		29
)	Al-L- CAl-	•	

Alpha Gamma Alums To Hold Benefit Sale

The Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold Baker a rummage sale on Saturday, November 8, at the Oakdale Gardens Homes project, at Eight Mile road and Wyoming.

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> "Individual honors went to Ray Pety who banged home a neat 610 series on games of 189, 209 and 212. Other high scores were made by Art Louwers 221, 204; Hall 212, 219; Dangelmaier 213; Carroll 209; Eckers 298; Schuster 204; Warren 203; Janson 203; R. Lundberg 201; Knuff 201, and R. Kehrer 201.

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Woods Bike Shop .... High games for the night: Shir-ley Dreyer, 182; Virginia Rightenberg, 173; Josephine Gottler, 170; Estelle Fitz, 168; Annabelle McCarron, 164; Marian Clark,

High series: Shirley Dreyer, 474; Virginia Rightenberg, 459; Annabelle McCarron, 441; Bernice Lynch, 438; Peggy Hyde, Launch Paper Drive

Christ Methodist Women To See Film on Africa

The W.S.C.S. of Christ Methdist Church, East Warren at Buckingham, is planning an evening meeting on Friday, November 14, at the church. Marking the beginning of the women's next study unit for the ensuing year, Mr. Earl Brink, well known traveler and manager of the bears his name, will show the film, "South Africa Today."

### Neighborhood Club News

Friday, Nov. 14 2-5 p.m. Men 65 & over, social 4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12 4-5 p.m. Children 7-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 10-12 Noon Children 5-14 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates

Children 5-7 1:30-2:30 p.m. Boys 7-9 2:30-3:30 p.m. Boys 13-16 Orien Gym 3:30-5:00 p.m. Boys 17-21 NEIGHBORHOOD DANCE PARTY 7:30 p.m. Jr. High School age

Sunday, Nov. 16 Football (St. Ambrose 2:30 p.m. & St. Rose) Monday, Nov. 17 Open Gym 2-4 p.m.

Gym Class (Touch Football) 4-5 p.m. 6:30-9 p.m. Open Gym Tuesday, Nov. 18 20 Open Gym 2-4 p.m. Mystery Club 4-5 p.m. Beginning Ballet 4-5 p.m. 6:30-8 p.m. Open Basketball

Grosse Pointe Sword .7:30 p.m. Club Camera Club 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19 10 Open Gym 2-4 p.m.

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Thursday, Nov. 20

Boys' Gym (Touch Football) Beginning Tap Class Advanced Tap Class Girl 'Gym Badminton

..2722 Boys' Pool Club Chess Club and Instruction 236 Knitting Ladies

636 Open Gym Jr. Girls' Gym Class Hobby Club Girls' Basketball and

6:30 p.m. Volleyball Boys' Pool Club 6:30 p.m. BOYS' BASKETBALL There are still openings for some on the waiting list.

teams in the 13 to 16 and 17-20 girls from Kopp's Pharmacy. Basketball Leagues at the Neigh-Mondry Cleaners and Silver borhood Club. If you are inter- Christmas Caroling with a group Crown Ballroom are tied for sec- ested call TU. 5-4600 or stop in of Neighborhood Club girls are

tal enrollment of 80 boys and CHRISTMAS CAROLING

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6:30-7:30 p.m. 14 & up

Girls who would like to go invited to come in and leave your The Midget Basketball League name and address so that we may is gaining momentum with a to- contact you in December.

From Union College in Schen-

"Sam Armstrong of Grosse

dream about but never get. As a

sophomore at Union College, Sam

has seen action as both a guard

and tackle, on offense and de-

fense, and as a defensive end.

coach Sam Hammerstrom, Arm-

strong has started in each of

Union's last two encounters, and

has played a different starting

position in each of the two games.

started on the defense as a tackle

as Unionestymied the RPI forces

a heartbreaker to Hobart Coll-

"Against Rensselaer Poly, Sam

## One Good Toss Sam Armstrong Earns Another Stars at Union

Farms police received a call Kirby Vacuum Cleaner ........... 19 Michigan, shortly after 10 o'clock comment on a Pointe member of 19 on Saturday, November 8, com- the Union football team. 18 plaining that he had been thrown Pointe, Michigan, (642 Lincoln

out of a Mack avenue bar. When the police arrived, Wood showed road), is one of those versatile them bruises about his face football players that most coaches which, he claimed, had been incurred during the struggle.

Investigation revealed that Wood had entered the bar already bearing the marks of an earlier tussle. Police said that his story, given at the station, had proved somewhat confused. He was released some time later.

### Launch Paper Drive

Den Fathers of the Maire School Cub Scout Pack 19 have routed the immediate neighborhood around the school for a paper drive to be conducted by a defensive end as Union dropped Pack members on Saturday, No-

Funds from the door-to-door collection will go toward the purchase of additional equipment for

Ralph Hummel, Chief Den Father, advises that residents Mutual of Omaha agency which having bundles too large for the young collectors to handle may call him at TUxedo 2-6472.

### Elementary School News

Marcia Lemmerman, first grade of eight teachers and administrat-Schools who participated in the Elementary School Improvement Committee Fall Conference the weekend of October 24.

This conference, a part of the work of the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of Cooperative School Studies, was held at the St. Mary's Lake, a camp of the Michigan Education Association, near Battle Creek. The purpose was to continue research pertaining to how our schools can best provide continuous and sequential learning experiences.

Mason School held its Halloween party, an annual treat for the children, Friday afternoon, other areas. Besides the 47 child- Heinz founded his business in October 31. Beginning with a parade through the halls with the opportnuity to see the cos- other reasons. tume of every other child, the program included a peanut hunt on the front lawn, movies in the Adults & Teen agers gymnasium, and activities within each classroom.

Refreshments included cider and doughnuts, for which the Room Mothers were responsible, and, of course, peanuts gathered on the lawn.

#### MONTEITH SCHOOL

One afternoon the fifth grade pupils of Monteith School were very interested in an insect which Jay Krimmel brought to school. They looked it up in an encyclopedia and found it was For Red Cross and a Praying Mantis.

A Praying Mantis is an interesting insect. It is a true insect with six legs. It got its name from the position it takes when We Sell the Best. the Praying Mantis is awaiting its | Because We Buy r.ey. It folds its two front legs the Best. so it looks like it is praying.

It is harmless to people and often a pet, although it is a terror to the insect world. It is a great help to farmers and gardeners, because the Praying Mantis will eat any insect such as the beetle, grasshopper and fly. It will not, however, eat the little common ant because the ant destroys the baby eggs.

The Praying Mantis has funny habits. When she is finished with her meal she preens herself 15 minutes like any woman, and then she is ready to start eating

After a Praying Mantis mates, the female mantis bites off the from Leslie H. Wood, of Pontiac, ectady, N.Y., comes the following male's head, Two weeks after the female lays the eggs in a frothy nass. When the eggs hatch the little Praying Mantises are about the size of a mosquito.

In the autumn the mantis loses her appetite, becomes drowsy and finally dies. She does not live hrough the long winter.

Members of the Mantis family are found in the southern United States and Europe and in nearly all tropical countries. The com-"A siurdy 6'1" 185 pounder, monest American species, called Sam is seeing his first year of the "rear horse" or "mule killer," action with the Union varsity. is of leaf green color, and hides Rated very highly by Garnet in trees and grass.

Beverly Chieger.

RICHARD SCHOOL

Each year the Richard School receives many new children from all over the U.S.A. For the 1952-53 school year this figure totals for a 42-6 win. Last week, he was 29. Of this group six come from other Grosse Pointe Schools, mostly from Maire. There are five from schools in the Detroit area. Two come from Michigan

states represented are: Ohio, Con- of the state or their destination necticut, Maryland, Nebraska, was undetermined. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and California.

Robert Hatch, Jay Goetchus.

Ronald Breidenbecher, Mary

families have moved into homes

in the Richard neighborhood va-

cated by those who have gone to

Louis Hruby.

bert Carole.

The new pupils are: Ray Cham-

#### MASON SCHOOL

The seed collection which was made by the second grade chilbers, Mary Beth Bicknell, Bonnie dren in Pauline Sagala's room, schools outstate and the remaind and which they are at present er come from seven different displaying in the showcase of teacher at Mason School, was one states, Canada and England. The Mason School, is drawing much Breitenbecker, Aileen Dunn, attention from the other children. ors from the Grosse Pointe Susan Kingman, Thomas Koep- Many of the seeds are easily sell, Janice Hustad, Nancy Neely, identified, but there are several which need close inspection be-Joseph Hruby, Graceanna Suits, fore they are recognized. Do you Joan Asselin, David Robinson, know what the pepper seed, the Marcia McDonald, Stephen Brady, celery seed, and the mustard seed, Martha Bicknell, Carl Haller, look like?

> Jean Strachan's second grade Mary Catherine Bicknell, visited the Grosse Pointe Woods Charles Neely, Ann Elizabeth Police and Fire Stations as a Hruby, Patricia Brady, Thomas part of their study about comegato, Robinson Bishop, Richard munity helpers. The children Burger, James Candler and Al- were shown the trucks, fire fighting equipment, and how the tele-In many instances the new type is operated.

#### HISTORIC ACQUISITION

ren from the sixth grade who 1869 is being dismantled at its went to the Pierce School or other Pittsburgh location for removal every child in the school having junior highs, 38 pupils left for to historic Greenfield Village. There it will be restored to take Of these the majority, 20, went its place among the homes of such to other schools in the Pointe, other famous Americans as Noah Most of these went' to the St. Webster, Luther Burbank, Rob-Paul's School. Eight went to other ert Frost, and the Wright Brof's Michigan schools. Ten went out ers.

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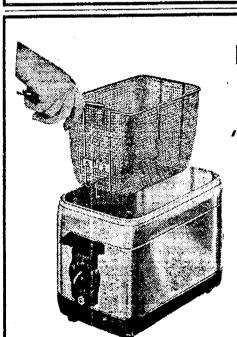
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Regular Meeting

Monday, Nov. 17, 1952

8:00 P. M.

- 1. Report on National General Election.
- 2. Request for reconsideration of matter of possible division of election precincts.
- 3. Request for reconsideration of appointment to Special Park Committee.
- 4. Matter of possible appointment of a Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy.

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The preacher for the occasion Service and Sermon:-"Ends and at 8 p.m. will be The Rev. Paul G. Wilson, Means in Education"; 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19: 4:30 p.m., Associate Pastor of St. John's Sermon Forum. bookcases. Good work, prompt Lutheran Church, Saginaw, Michservice. S. E. Barber, 20380 igan. Rev. Wilson, Junior, was Parents' Meeting at Church. born and raised in Detroit, went to Eastern High School, and ADDITIONS, alterations, and after 7 years study at Capital other improvements for your University, Columbus, Ohio, took home. Kitchens modernized. his first charge in San Antonio, a program on conservation. For Anything in the building or re-

On Monday, November 17, there will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Those interested in going should see or phone Mrs. Chris Children's Class. Subject: "God Schultz, Mrs. Roy Stosch, Mrs. Has a Plan for World Peace." Adolph Scharfenberg, or Mrs. Albert Roehl.

After the banquet, 8:30 p.m., there will be a special program Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector meeting, 7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club of entertainment at which The Sunday, November 16: 8 a.m.— Philadelphia Brotherhood Quar- Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. tet will sing. The church choir Family Worship Service. 11 a.m. under the leadership of Wini- - Morning Prayer and Sermon. fred Douglas will render appropriate selections. Lou and Jack Krueger, television performers, Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector of Calvary, will be featured. A large anniversary cake will

be baked under the direction of Sunday, November 16: 8 a.m.-Mrs. Margaret Cordray. a mission of The First English garten. Grades I and II. Lutheran Church, Mack and Mt. Elliott, and was formerly located POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

Paul Keppler is now the Pastor Marcus William Johnson, Minister of the Mother Church. All former members and friends, especially those confirmed at Calvary are especially in Church School for Grades 4

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### "Ballet in Art" grades 1 through 3. Nursery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service To Be Exhibited ONLY, at the home of Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte.

Timed to coincide with the an-5 p.m. - CIHU meeting in the hual Detroit engagement of the church social hall. 3 to 8:30 p.m. Ballet Theatre in Masonic Tem- Club 240 meeting at the Mayple, November 14-16, is an ex- flower Church for the Associanibition, "The Ballet in Art" tion Rally. at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

A small bronze statuette of Pavlona by Malvina Hoffman, BICYCLE and toy repairing contemporary American sculptor, a model for a ballerina mariontubes, and authorized parts, at ette by the late Paul McPharlin, a.m. Rev. McAsh takes as his reasonable prices. Work guar- Detroit puppeteer, several de sermon topic, "David Livingston's anteed. Tuxedo 1-3402 for free signs for ballet stage settings, oil Text." pick-up. Woods Bike Shop, and water color paintings and 20373 Mack (opposite Food drawings of ballet scenes are in- 11:15 a.m. cluded in the exhibit in the small . Evening Service 7:30 p.m. De-'Little Show" gallery on the lightful gospel music. Congrega-

second: floor, tional singing led by Bob Wiggle. Attention is also called to the The Pastor speaks on "The Charrepairs. Porches, steps, etc. museum's two paintings of ballet acter of Elijah" in a series on Waterproofing and sewer clean- dancers by the French master, Elijah Degas, which are on permanent exhibition in Gallery 35 on the 6:20 p.m. main floor.

Arranged by Adolph S. Cav-

allo, junior curator of educa-

tion, "The Ballet in Art" will continue through November 30. Women's Representatives

See Cancer Education Films Educational films on cancer Choir. vere shown Wednesday to a group of representatives of Pointe Sunday School; 10:45, Worship; women's organizations by the 6:30, Church Membership Class; Public Health Nurses of the 7:30, Sunday Evening Forum. Grosse Pointe District Office at a meeting in the health depart- Brotherhood; 8, Mission Society

nent, Defer School, 15425 Kercheval. Mrs. Lucille Boyle, supervising nurse, said the films and a talk by Dr. Henry J. Vandenberg, Jr., of the Yates Memorial Cancer Detection Clinic were planned to acquaint the women with cancer educational material

available to their groups. James Simpsons Spend Week-end in the Pointe

Classes. 11 a.m. - Morning Worship and Sermon, 7 p.m. - Jun-Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Munroe Campbell of ior High Fellowship Meeting.
Lakeland avenue were Mrs 7:30 p.m. — Senior High Fellow-Lakeland avenue were Mrs. Campbell's son-in-law and daugnship Meeting. ter, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson Jr. of Chicago who were here to Doris White and Susanna Wesattend the English Springer Club of Michigan field trials. They reley Circle meetings at the church. turned to their home on Tuesday.

Clark Women's Club To Meet November 17

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Thursday, November 13:-1:30

Nov. 16, Sunday:-10:30 a.m., and entertainment. Church School; 11 a.m., Church Tuesday, Nov. 18: Vestry meets

exact day of dedication there

the Intermediate Choir; Seniors Nov. 17, Monday:—8:15 p.m., at 7:45 p.m.

Nov. 19, Wednesday:-8:15 WOODS PRESBYTERIAN p.m., Laymen's League Meeting. 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey sal. Clarence Messner will present Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, November 16: 10 a.m. -First Worship Service (Nursery Sunday, Nov. 16, 10:30 a.m.

meeting. Tuesday, November 18: 4 p.m. | Cub Pack 96. -Happy Helper Bluebird Group meeting. Campfire Girls meet. 7 ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL p.m. - Torrey Club Dinner. 7:30 p.m. — Cub Pack 546 meeting.

Wednesday, November 19: 1:15 p.m. - Women's Association Af-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. \_ ternoon groups meet. 4 p.m. \_ Calvary Lutheran Church was Church School, Grade III and Children's Choir rehearsal. 7:30 dedicated November 17, 1912 by over. 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer p.m. - Youth Choir rehearsal. 8 the Rev. Edward C. Billing, as and Sermon. Nursery Kinder- p.m. - Men's Association meeting, including canvassers.

Boy Scout meeting. 7:30 p.m. - Trustees meeting. 8 p.m. -Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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Thursday, November 13; 8 p.m. will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. -Women's Association Evening

> Friday. November 14: 8 to 11 p.m. — Allied Youth.

> Saturday, November 15: 9:15 a.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. — Senior Choir Re-

Sunday, November 16: 9:30 a.m. -- Church School in All Defor 3 year olds) First section of partments. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Church School (Children 4-8 | Morning Forum - Dr. Clinton W. years of age). 11:30 a.m.—Second Lowrie. 11 a.m. — Church Hour Worship Service (Nursery for 3 Groups for Children, 11 a.m. year olds). Second section of Morning Worship - Second Ser-Church School (Boys and girls 9- vice - Dr. Fitt preaching, on 18 years of age). Sermon theme "Learning How to Handle Deat both Services - "A Belief That | feat." 7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club.

Grows." 6 p.m. — Tuxis Council Monday, November 17: 7 p.m. - Bowling Teams. 7:30 p.m. -Boy Scout Troop 96. 7:30 p.m. -

> Tuesday, November 18: 10 a.n. Women's Associtaion Social Service Group. 10 a.m.-Women's Association Sewing Group, 12:3 p.m. - Women's Association Sewing Group Lunch. 7:30 p.m. - Explorer Crew 96.

> Wednesday, November 19: 7:30 p.m. — Fortnighters. 8 p.m. — Emily Bewick Guild.



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If one of the thousands of Pointe gals who worked so vigorously for Ike isn't made Minister to Denmark we're going to be dashed . . .

What ARE the ladies of the Pointe going to do with their mink coats now that national opinion has made them vilain!

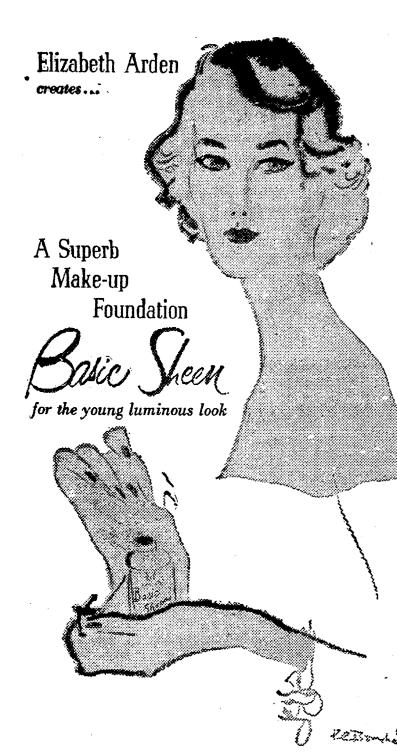
In Dau's short-lived Blue Book for Detroit (1912-and don't ask us why we've been reading it this week) . . we are pleased to note that in those days Modom could have her gloves cleaned for five cents . . .

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Dr. W. G. Cross of London,

The Britisher stopped at the

He peered from the door of

were four passengers and there

would be more before they ar-

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in the car, the visitor from Eng-

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Mrs. James as "Gertrude James"

attention when she attended her

She had already had profes-

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Her first role with Bonstelle

was that of a 70-year-old woman

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ties) in "At Mrs. Beam's" when

another member of the cast was

More recently Mrs. James has

returned to footlights in "I Like

The James' are Winter travel-

shows she proved her point.

school of drama.

Melvyn Douglas

When all the passengers were

rived at the game.

Michigan Union in Ann Arbor

and it was there the football-

loving James' called for him.

of dentistry.

James

By Jane Schermerhorn Ever heard of a protein picnic? Know where the Kaie- sights set upon the Kaieteur teur Falls are? Realize that England has only one dentist to Falls in British Guinea. Located every 8,000 children? Ever seen a painting by Christian on the Portaro River, the Falls Blache? Ever island hopped? Do you know there's a Grosse Pointe method of learning to speak Spanish?

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Dr. James is a periodontist of such international eminence that he was invited to London last July to address the 11th International Dental Congress, sponsored by the Federation Dentaire Internationale. Mrs. James, who has charm that snowballs in addition to topaz colored eyes and hair, is presently devoting an evening each week to teaching the Grosse Pointe method of Spanish in the local adult education pro-

Mrs. James stressed that she is University of Michigan (Gloria really assistant to the Pointe's is a senior in her first year of Clarence Maguire who originated dentistry and Alice Elaine is a the system of teaching Spanish freshman). by speech habit exercises (so successful that pupils are speaking a small amount of the language by the second lesson!). Spanish Lessons

You cannot be with the James' for very long before you know they are travel addicts (but it better not be any commonplace fresh fruits. spot on the globe or they'll

It was during a trip to Mexico that Mrs. James was disgusted when she and her husband could not converse with the natives in their own tongue. Then a trip to South America the next year made them feel worse about the

That's how they happened to enroll in Mr. Maguire's Spanish classes and, according to the James' daughters - two dazzlers, Gloria and Alice Elaine—at the end of the year "mamma was invited to assist Mr. Maguire in teaching and dad was invited to take the beginner's course again."

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Periodontia

Now if you are as great a camera and took pictures of it dummy as we, that periodontist for fear the folks at home would could do with a little explaining. not believe him.

We can tell you in hair-raising detail all about the regular dentist but this stratospheric class, the periodontist, is specialist in the supporting structures of the teeth. Science has pointed out that people lose their teeth through the loss of supporting structures rather than by dental caries.

So the periodontist is learned in health maintenance of tissues which support and surround the teeth (a definition which willsurely make the good doctor shudder.) In fact, the periodontist practices preventative and corrective denistry.

During his visit to the International Dental Congress, Dr. James observed that today 63 per cent of all Danish school children receive systematic dental care almost free of charge.

It Here" and "George Washing-In Norway, home of the famous Oslo breakfast (a diet which has ton Slept Here" at Bill Merrell's done much to limit dental decay) Willoway Theater. 80 per cent of school children are treated by the Norwegian School ers and this year they have their

are said to be five times higher than Nissara and can be reached Trombly P.T.A.

They learned of them through Lesser Antilles. port which showed a decrease

nine day trek through jungles.

of dental decay in Norway durnot-so-well-known islands in the ing German occupation during the Caribbean. They want to visit the war when there were neither Dutch island Saba some day

> When they went over to London last July, they upset travel agencies by requesting a visit to Aarhus in Denmark.

And why Aarhus? They wanted to see more of the painting by Eldridge, social chairman, and was low incidence in sugar and Christian Vigilius Blache, ship Mrs. Edwin Peabody, co-chairbuilder and marine artist. They became interested in Blache when Mother for the Grade 4-5 room, Dr. James bought two of his and Mrs. Howard Maynard, Room seum many years ago.

The paintings today are on the walls of their living room. And they are happy they've been to his home town and seen more of his work.

Never a Dull Moment

And to bring the James' home again, we made a point of getting their weekly schedule.

James fills the baskets with hard It goes something like this: On boiled eggs, meat and chicken and Monday evenings, Dr. James lectures on dentistry at University They were joined on one of of Detroit and Mrs. James these excursions recently by catches up on correspondence, etc. Tuesday, they bowl at Grosse here visiting American schools Pointe Yacht Club.

Wednesdays they take dancing lessons with a private instructor at home. They are joined by a group of their friends at the class. Thursdays, Mrs. James teaches

the Union to the convertible at the curb.

"Are there four passengers in the back seat?" he asked, in some amazement.

Thursdays, was, James teaches Spanish and it is Dr. James' night to "catch up" on correspondence.

Fridays they begin to get ready for Ann Arbor, their daughters, the football game and the pro-He was told that indeed there

Just another of the doctor's many interests is a collection of mineral specimens which Mrs. James has managed to arrange artistically in a glass enclosed Gloria and Alice Elaine had three friends with them and Dr. and Mrs. James had brought wall cupboard in their library.

And that introduces you, dear children, to two thoroughly delightful Pointers . . . and tells you a bit about protein picnics, the Kaieteur Falls, dentistry around the world, Christian Blache, island hopping and the Grosse Pointe method of teaching If you were a Bonstelle Play- Spanish.

#### in the cast. Always interested in the theater and acting, Mrs. James came to the late Bonnie's

by paul gach

Now begins the real rush for Xmas portraits. Most of our graduation pictures are under control by this time, but few people realize how much time it takes to finish a good portrait. It is a little early to set a final deadline but the sooner the better. It's like a rolling snowball to-ward Xmas. More and more people coming in later and later, with less and less time to get out the orders. Good photography takes a certain amount of man hours per print. I cannot stretch our hours. For the sake of all concerned, call early for your appointments. Give the gift which only you can give, your portrait.

### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

CHOCOLATE CAKE Contributed by Mrs. W. Earle Chapman

(Editor's Note: We apologize for printing this recipe incorrectly last week. Ike got in but we left the chocolate out as many calls to Grosse Pointe News reminded us the minute the mailman left the issue in mail boxes. For those who clip and make a book of Good Taste recipes, we are reprinting the recipe today, complete with chocolate).

½ c. shortening (¼ c. butter. 1/4 c. spry)

11/2 c. sugar

2 eggs 1 c. buttermilk

2 c. flour and 1 tsp. salt 2 squares Baker's chocolate

(melted) 1 tsp. soda

1 Tbsp. vinegar

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg yolks and beat. Add melted chocolate, then add buttermilk and flour, alternately. Dissolve soda in vinegar and beat into batter. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites last.

Pour into a long pan (9x13) and bake about 40 minutes in a 400 degree oven.

### only by chartered plane or a Meets Nov. 17

M. A. Kopka, Director of world traveling friends met while | Placement Service, Wayne Univacationing at Granada in the versity, will be the guest speaker at the Trombly P.T.A. meeting They love to island hop to the on November 17. His topic will be "Seeing Through Johnny and Seeing Johnny Through."

Classrooms will be open at 7:45 p.m. Parents are cordially invited to visit in the rooms to see some of the pupils' work and to talk with the teachers.

A social hour immediately following the auditorium program is being planned by Mrs. Charles man. Mrs. John Chandler, Room Mother for the Grade 4 room, ner-Meeting-6:30 p.m. are assisting with refreshments.

The Thanksgiving theme will be carried out in the table decorations under the direction of Mrs. Edward Andrews, Mrs. Elwood Stiegler, Mrs. Walter Crow, Huntley, Guest Speaker-1 p.m. Mrs. Oscar Marx, Mrs. John Slattery, Mrs. Lewis Cromwell, and Mrs. Howard Poppen will structor—3:45 p.m. pour at the tea tables.

### Memorial Center Schedule

NOV. 14-NOV. 20 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

\*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Biblical Flower Paintings from New York Botanical Gardens sponsored by the Garden Club of Michigan-Public invited.

Friday, Nov. 14—\*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Junior Class 7:15 p.m.; Senior Class 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14-League of Women Voters-Meeting and Tea—1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15-\*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15-Art Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instructor-1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15-\*Teen Age Dance-"Wish Bone

Sunday, Nov. 16—Soldiers Day Room—2-5 p.m.

Whirl"—Orchestra—Refreshments—9-12 p.m.

Meeting—8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17-Art Class-Renee Kautiz, Instructor-

Monday, Nov. 17-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17—\*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17-Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fircker, In-

structor—8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17—Auxiliary American Legion Post 303—

Tuesday, Nov. 18—\*Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-

uncheon and Meeting-12 Noon. Tuesday, Nov. 18-Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Dessert Bridge—1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18-Mothers' Health Council-Meeting-

Tuesday, Nov. 18-Art Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instructor-Tuesday, Nov. 18—Grosse Pointe Theatre, Inc.—Meet-

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-

Dinner—Meeting—6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Din-

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Red Cross First\* Aid Course—Edw. Schnaubelt, Instructor—12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19-\*Neighbors Club-Dr. Frank L

Wednesday, Nov. 19-\*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, In-

Wednesday, Nov. 19-Soldiers Day Room-7:30-10:30 p.m. CORRECTE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CO

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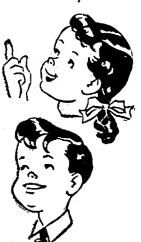


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