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HEADLINES

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of the WEEK

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Thursday, November 20

SIX CONVICTS suspected of setting off Jackson Prison riot Tuesday placed in solitary confinement. The uprising, staged by 2,200 prisoners, marked the third major disturbance this year at the prison.

GENERAL EISENHOWER and Senator Taft meet to discuss future of Taft-Hartley labor law. Believed the president-elect has no proposed revisions in mind that would drastically change

COMMUNIST MILITARY headquarters and oil storage plant located 25 miles from Manchurian border leveled in air blow by UN Thunderjet fighter

PRESIDENT-ELECT Eisenhower and top Republican leaders may have reached agreement on general outline of legislative program, it appeared yesterday. Primary aim includes cutting taxes and Federal spending.

WASHINGTON ORDERS Senate investigation into charges voiced by Democrats that irregularities were apparent in Michigan's senatorial race.

Friday, November 21

PRESIDENT - ELECT Dwight plans for Korean trip. GM's Charles E. Wilson, secretary of defense; John Foster Dulles, Reof the interior.

CONGRESS APPLAUDS Ike's first three cabinet appointments. Republicans and Democrats believe all three will get quick Senate confirmation.

BRITAIN SWINGS its support

measured race against time in encampments. jet plane claimed by Capt. Slade Nash, 31, at Thermal, California. a number of officers were pres-Flashes over course at 699.9 miles ent.

Saturday, November 22

WILLIAM F. GREEN, president of the nation's largest labor afternoon at his home in Coshocton, Ohio, following a heart attack. He was 82.

GM PRESIDENT, Charles E. Wilson, who has been named by President-elect Eisenhower to become next Secretary of Defense. will accompany Ike on Korean

PRESIDENT - ELECT Dwight Eisenhower names industrialist George M. Humphrey next secretary of the treasury; Herbert

successor top secret briefs prepared to inform Eisenhower of Police investigation is pending. | car was estimated at \$200. the Administration's plans and policies in critical areas of

STATE BOARD of Canvassers Senator Charles E. Potter despite request from Washington to delay action.

Sunday, November 23 SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE to

meet in Washington on Monday to decide whether or not to order recount of Senate race between Michigan aspirants. Charles Potter and Blair Moody.

STRUGGLE FOR POWER appears in Eisenhower Administranel policies into own pattern.

battle for clear decision at 21-

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No Cause for Worry About Thanksgiving Dinner



It looks as though pheasant might very well replace the traditional turkey on the Thanksgiving tables of this group of Pointers as the result of the annual Pelee Island, Ont., shoot. Standing are WILLIAM FORS, left, and JOHN MAXWELL. Kneeling, left to right, are JACOB HOUGE, MARVIN MOESTA and WILLIAM PACE. George Jaglowicz took the picture after all had shot their limit. They went to the island aboard the yacht Rah Jam, owned by Mr. Maxwell. All of the party are Pointe residents excepting Mr. Pace, a guest from Washington, D. C.

Avenue Clubrooms Attended by 75 Officers

in Korea. U. S. may insist upon M. Alger Post No. 995, spon-beyond their pocket books. sored an evening of enterhad been doing \$4,000,000 a year vember 21 at the Club Rooms,

About 75 men accompanied by

Mrs. Mary Keller, chairman of the party, wishes to thank all the party, wishes to thank all those who cooperated in making Slippery Street the party a success. She also would like to have anyone tele- Cause of Crash phone her at TUxedo 2-3443, who would like to invite one or more of the soldiers to their

PURSE PILFERED

Mrs. Edward Sudhoff, of 32926 involved of about \$300.

pointments before completing plans for Korean trip GM's Alger Post | Thanks Due to Noble Turkey | All Pointes For Shunning Price Spirals Pass Torch secretary of state; Oregon's Governor Douglas McKay, secretary AAA Soldiers That Would Blacken Holiday Drive Quotas

Dancing Party in St. Paul Current Prices Remind Us to Be Grateful That Texas Steers Shores Has Best Record, Stayed Away from Plymouth Rock and Didn't Become National Viand

Despite the price spiral that has driven government The Post and Auxiliary to mediators to the conference tables of labor and management to plan proposed by India as Veterans of Foreign Wars, time and time again during past years, Mr. and Mrs. John Monday revealed that all five solution to prisoner of war issue General R. A. & Colonel F. Q. Public may sit down this year at their Thanksgiving table and partake of a turkey dinner that will not have skyrocketed

Everything Else Up

Grosse Pointe News of six years

ago revealed that sirloin steak

has hewn to or returned to the

lately, or you have so much

money that you just don't care.

Prices of many other food

items have risen in about the

same proportion as beef in the

past six years. Which is all the

we have to celebrate our thanks

surrounding the employment of

serves as a board of appeals for

AUTO FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A glance at the files of the

Although the diastrophic Mentioning Texas in the same NUMBERS SYNDICATE which tainment and dancing on No- rumblings of world politics has context with Plymouth Rock may had nations walking precarious- hint at some chronological conbusiness broken up after series 17145 St. Paul avenue, for the ly along the high wire, Mr. and fusion, but Thursday is Thanksof raids in Detroit and Warren men in the Armed Forces Turkey has accepted his role that we can even offer thanks Anti-Aircraft Units that are as a high wire artist with rela- for Texas. stationed at the Chalfonte tive unconcern, and that the WORLD SPEED RECORD for road and Three Mile drive price on his head has not varied much in recent years.

Bit of a Blessing

A quick glance at comparative was then selling in local markets prices showed that in 1946 and for 55 cents per pound. If this The evening started with a this year, the price of a turkey doesn't indicate that the turkey short entertainment by the per pound is about 59 cents. With pupils of the Monte Carlo School prices on other items enough to straight and harrow, then you of Dancing, followed by dancing have become somewhat snow- haven't visited a butcher shop to the music of Eddie Casper's capped, it seems a bit of a blessorchestra. At midnight the group ing that no Texas steer driven enjoyed a lunch and prizes were by wanderlust strayed too near Plymouth Rock 332 years ago.

Wet pavement figured in an accident on Lake Shore drive in front of the St. Paul Church, Rules Revised November 22, which resulted in total damages to the two autos By Merit Board

East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, | Paul V. Hey, 521 Hampton road, E. Brownell, Jr., New York bus- employed at the Grosse Pointe told police that he had been uniness lawyer, next attorney gen- Clinic, at Mack avenue and Haw- able to stop in time to avoid colthorne road, reported to Woods liding with another car that had police, November 22, that while come to a halt in front of him in the offices, over \$20 in bills and because of the slippery condition hearing last Monday evening, coins were taken from her purse. of the street. Damage to the Hey November 24.

Beach Park Improvements STATE BOARD of Canvassers certifies election of Republican Reported to Farms Council

night, November 24.

In a report prepared by Murray | requested. M. Smith, city engineer, it was

Vitally concerned with the er room was raised and comcondition and extent of recreation facilities available to resiinstallation of 200 lockers were an objective merit basis. It inThreatens Wife's dents of Grosse Pointe Farms, the made, and prices for steel and cludes a systematic wage plan. city council once again reviewed plywood lockers, which can be the progress made at the city's knocked down and re-erected, pier park at its meeting Monday should the facilities be changed "adjustments" and also sits as a to another location, have been

In preparation of the 1952-53 als that the revised merit rules assault with a dangerous weapon. estimated that the clay fill being budget, an appropriation in the would this time be adopted. graded on the recently purchased amount of \$1,500 was included. Woodhouse property adjacent to It is contemplated that this will tion as Dewey and Tast factions, the park will be completed with be used for the purchase of snow representing two wings of Re- in the next two months. Ar- plowing equipment, In addition automobile fire on Kercheval warrant from the County Prose- Club. publican Party, attempt to chan- rangements are being made to to snow plowing, it was sug- avenue, in the City shopping dis- cutor's office, but were advised mobile's wiring system. The floor in the boathouse lock- summer.

With Total of \$290,859 Being Raised in Community

Final figures released on of the Pointes had gone over their quota in the annual Uni- shopping demands. ted Foundation Torch Drive. Combined figures showed that the Pointe area had subscribed a total of \$290,859 as against its quota of \$288, 490.

chairman for the Pointe area. Grosse Pointe Shores, with Mrs. Richard J. Martin as chairman, raised \$34,537, or 115 percent of its quota of \$30,022.

Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. raised \$7,278, or 104.7 percent of its quota of \$6,948.

Grosse Pointe Park, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Couzens, raised \$40,039, or 102.4 percent of its quica of \$39,083. City Gifts Top Park

Grosse Pointe City, with Mrs. William P. Fisher as chairman, more cause to give a low salaam raised \$53,781, or 101.8 percent to the king of birds. A pity that of its quota of \$52,794. Grosse Pointe Farms, with Mrs.

\$137,945, or 101.3 percent of its residence. quota of \$136,112. John V Center to Hold Student Dance

The third revision in the past The War Memorial Center will year and a half of Grosse Pointe feature Jim Blashill calling Park's merit system rules for its employes was aired at a special Mixer," its first senior high square dance this semester, or November 28.

Barbara Marco, dance chair-The rules govern the employment stipulations for employes man urges all to attend. For other than those who hold posibeginners, Jim will give instructions on boards or commissions, supervisors or department heads,

The dance will continue from the city manager, and elected 9 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are 50 cents per couple; 35 cents The rules outline all conditions for singles.

The Park Merit Board itself Life With Rifle

Farms police held a 21-yeartrial board for "irregularities." old Pointe husband, November It was believed by some offici- 20, for investigation of felonious He was picked up after threaten- Ortwein, Governor of District 1 secretary, and Arthur C. Daning to take his wife's life with a of Michigan, presented a service necker as treasurer. Other mem-.22 calibre rifle.

City firemen extinguished an The police attempted to get a Club, sponsors of the Pointe Dr. Ross F. Scharfenberg, Ray-County General Hospital.

Progress Reported In Solving City's Parking Problems

Plan Approved Nearly Three Years Ago Moves Toward Eventual Completion: Two New Stores Provide Much Additional Off-street Space

The general plan for off-street parking areas in the City of Grosse Pointe, adopted after a thorough survey and study of present and future needs some three years ago, is gradually nearing eventual realization.

Under the zoning regulations business or residential, must provehicle parking or garaging. The advent during the past few months of two new, large estabishments on Kercheval in the 'Village" shopping center, would have posed a real problem had it not been for this requirement, officials stated. These two stores, Jacobson's and Himelhoch's, have already provided more than the minimum areas, which when the public on clean, hard sur-

Another Lot Graded

the City lots, that just at the rear of the Notre Dame-Kercheval corner, was graded and the stone-base put down for final group in the Stein properties, only about 10 feet deep. and provides access through to he Jacobson lot just west of St. by

The public alley north of Kercheval, between Cadieux-Notre Dame, has been resurfaced. This Accident Rate alley opens onto the large parking lot adjacent to the Maire Drops in Park school, and also serves the Maire school yard and parking lot. The the Maire grounds for parking, Louwers declared this week. begining about December 5, or in advance of the Christmas cidents, 76 persons injured, and

Acquire St. Clair Property The 60-foot property at 618 St. Clair avenue has been acquired and as soon as the buildings have been removed, the lot will be placed in at least pre-

Mrs. Richard Jackson was liminary shape, perhaps in time for much needed space for the above-mentioned seasonal needs. The great need of adequate, offstreet parking was graphically shown at the Neighborhood Club, \$17,000 Damage the City's polling place, when on

James W. Lee, II, chairman November 4, more than three thousand vehicles used the Club's facilities during the election day.

Police Seeking Hit-Run Driver

Farms police are investigating a hit and run accident which occurred on the night of November by be-heading our noble feath- Angus Goetz as chairman, raised 22, in front of a Stephens road

> ham, Michigan, owner of the damaged car, reported the accident to the police. He stated he had been visiting at a friend's home, front door of his car.

Under the zoning regulations in the City, every structure, Free Barge vide a minimum of self-contained Grounded in Lake St. Clair

Squalls Drive Craft Loaded With Slag Out of Channel Off City of Grosse Pointe

Salvage crews worked into During the past week, one of of Grosse Pointe.

The barge was being towed from Port Huron to the Peerless Cement Co. docks in Detroit, Saturday, November 22, when the completion next spring. This lot towing line broke and squalls provides space for the business carried the barge into waters lections, etc.

The barge and tug are owned

Accident summary reports for operating with the City, has veal an over-all reduction in acspace outlined by the tennis court against the same period during be found in one of more of the at the extreme easterly corner of 1951, Park Police Chief Arthur shops in The Village.

> In 1951, there were 274 acone death. In 1952, the report disclosed, there were 234 accidents, 49 injuries, and no fatalities.

Stated Louwers: "Over-all accident decreases may be attributed to the traffic safety engineerlights; marked lanes for traffic store to store. flow, and safety wise traffic en-

Result of Fires

William H. Newport, Chief of the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department disclosed, in his October report to the city council, | der the Christmas tree. Monday night, November 24, that there had been three residence fires in the community during

Total damage to the buildings was estimated at nearly \$10,000. The estimated combined value of the buildings was reported as \$106,000. Damage to the contents Adolf Rossels John W.Fauver, of Birming- of the three homes totaled slightly over \$7,000.

Four miscellaneous fires caused damages estimated at \$85. The department answered 30 calls when someone drove into the left during the month, Chief Newport

National Charter Awarded New Pointe Exchange Club

A national charter establishing schools and libraries, and rethe Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe as the 29th member club in the Metropolitan Area and 59th in Michigan was received by President Wynn Walters Saturday night, November 22.

Arthur W. Taylor, National Education Committee Chairman from is president. A bell and gavel Toledo, during a gala Charter was presented by Paul Gruber, dinner and dancing party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Over 200 local and visiting

friends and dignitaries attended sisted during his first term in ofto honor the 60 members of the fice by Richard Kadlec as vicenewly organized club. J. Otto president; Henry C. Bartone as award to the Northeast Detroit bers of the board of control are:

During his presentation ad- Stanley A. Gitre, Kenneth W. dig out the large amount of concrete and broken curb along the crete and broken curb along the U.S. AND BRITAIN prepare to lake side of this fill, which pro- park equipment and cleaning and Hicks, of 422 St. Clair. Firemen loaded. The man is presently Exchange which include national chairman of the entire program. stated that \$60 damage resulted tects the small rowboat harbor. maintaining the grounds in the said the fire started in the auto- under observation at Wayne model plane programs for youth, and Leslie S. Gillette acted as to his car. No damage was done "Freedom Shrines" for public toastmaster.

search on gerontology to provide more abundant and worthwhile Victor Ferguson, of Benton

Harbor, presented a National The presentation was made by Flag in behalf of the Exchange Clubs of Michigan, of which he president of the sponsoring club, Cars In Tangle Northeast Detroit. President Walters will be as- In Parking Lot

mond J. Lynch, Harry W. Short,

December 8 Reserved for Pointe Males

Will Be Seventh Annual Renewal of Event Which Has Become Institution

Men's Night will be observed on "Christmas Street in The Village" on Monday, December 8. This will be the seventh annual observance of the custom that became an institution by popular demand of the Pointe's male popula-

The first Men's Night was held on December 16, 1946, with 19 shops in The Village's business section of Kercheval avenue participating. The idea was given such a rousing welcome that it has been repeated each year, with ever larger crowds of stags taking advantage of the break given them by the merchants.

Many Extra Services

On this one night of the prethe night, Monday, November | Christmas shopping season the completed, will assure adequate 24, in an effort to re-float a participating business houses turn parking space for the needs of barge loaded with 1,500 tons over all facilities and add many of slag that had been driven extra services to make the male's aground nearly a half-mile off the pier park in the City barred.

Of course there are plonty of women in the stores, the regular employes and extras hired as models, additional clerks, gift wrappers, and personal shoppers to give aid and advice on the se-

Has Grown Greatly Since the inception of the Men's Night tradition, the opportunities for easy shopping have been immeasurably increased. New stores have been built in the neighborhood, others have expanded extensively. The selection of gifts, large six years ago, has been vastly enhanced. It would be Board of Education, closely co- the first 10 months of 1952 re- difficult for a Pointe man to think of anything in the line agreed again to the use of the cidents in Grosse Pointe Park of a Christmas gift which can's

Like Men's Smoker

In addition to making this Christmas shopping duty pleasant and easy to discharge, there is always the atmosphere of a men's sions. Reunions can be witnessed by the score. Cigarets and cigars are on the house. A German band ing program; improved street gives forth with gay music as ighting, stop signs and traffic the stags wander happily from

Get Lists Ready

It is time to get the lists ready, men. Make arrangements to be free on Monday night, December 8. Have an early dinner and get your pals will be there and your shopping can be done in a hurry, with all gifts beautifully wraps ped and ready to be tucked un-

Approach the last usually hectic period before the holiday free from that harried feeling that accompanies the thoughts of shopping put off to the last minute, sans ideas and energy.

Both Bag Deer

Mrs. Adolf Rossel, 857 Berkshire, bagged her first deer on the season's opening day, November 15, while hunting at Midforest Lodge, near Houghton Lake, Michigan.

She got the buck, four points and weighing 125 pounds, within an hour after her husband brought down a spike buck which weighed 135 pounds.

They had been hunting the area separately, and Mrs. Rossel dressed and dragged the deer a quarter of a mile to the family car, where she was greeted by Mr. Rossel and her son-in-law, James Clark, with their kill.

Helen W. Cokley, of 21729 Englehart, St. Clair Shores. struck the right front fender of another automobile in the parking lot of a Mack avenue market

November 22. Owner of the second car is Bernard A. Gawryszewski, 20601

HOUSEHOLD HINT

As a general rule, leftovers do

Monteith P.T.A. Holds Meeting

With 80% of its families represented in the P.T.A. and with a membership of nearly 900, the Monteith group moved into a successful year with its second meeting Wednesday, November 19.

A flute solo was presented by Thomas Moore, Music Director at Monteith. He was accompanied by Malcolm Johns, a member of the PTA.

Marshall Jameson, Principal of Monteith, told the group of the staff's beliefs in the teaching of boys and girls. He emphasized cooperation between the school and the home, working together to further understanding.

Parents were interested in seeing the artistic talents of their children displayed on large bulletin boards in the hall. The exhibit represented various grade levels of the children at Monteith. Parents and friends who have not seen the display are invited to view it during the next few weeks.

To Hear Talk By Edgar Guest

The next regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Mason School will be held on Tuesday, December 2-

Classrooms will be open from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., after which all will adjourn to the auditorium. A short business meeting will be followed by an hour with Edgar Guest, Detroit's keloved poet, who will bring a program of homey philosophy and postry.

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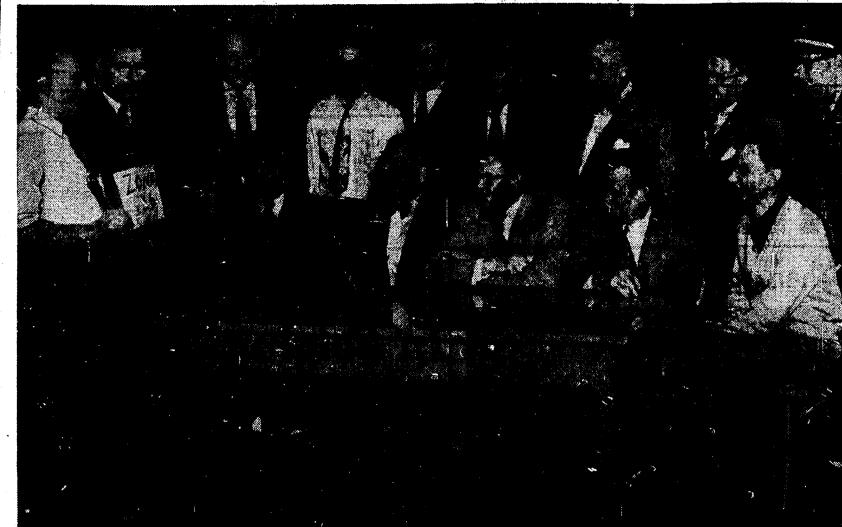
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Officials Gather at Opening of New Post Office



City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and post office officials gather at the formal opening of new Grosse Pointe branch which opened November 10. LEONARD HEPP, senior assistant superintendent of mails in charge of stations (second from left), points out zone 36, which the new station will service. Standing (l. to r.) are LELAND LINDOW, superintendent of the new branch; HEPP; LEDGER CHAUVIN, City Fire Chief; JOHN KELSO, assistant superintendent of the new branch; City Police Chief THOMAS TROMBLY, NORBERT NEFF, city clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe; GEORGE ELWORTHY, director of the Neighborhood Club; NEIL BLONDELL, City treasurer; LT. JAMES FURTON, Farms police. Seated (l. to r.) Farms Police Chief WALTER HOYT; Farms city engineer MURRAY SMITH; Farms city clerk HARRY FURTON; Farms treasurer D. F. NACY; SIDNEY de DOER. The new station is located on Mack avenue at the head of Warren avenue.

Three Injured | Scout Ceremony | In 2-Car Crash | Held at Mason

Park police rushed three perfound George V. Fournier, 1367 Paul W. Rowe. Balfour, lying partly under his car in the street, and Elizabeth tor of Safety, while Chairman on January 1, 1953. Fadool, 18951 Rowe, Detroit, John Knoob led the recitation of sprawled across the front seat of the Eagle pledge. The Voice of Association attempts to coordinate the leagle was that of Al Ghesand sponsor those united actividriven partly over the curb a few quiere, narrator.

Charlevoix, crossing into his path. Police ticketed Miss Fadool for running a stop street, causing an

A passenger in the Fadool car was also taken to the hospital. Fournier suffered cuts about the forehead. None of the injuries Smith and Harry Trout.

was serious, police said.

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Ministers' Group Elects Officers

At an impressive ceremony at At a recent meeting of the sons to Bon Secours hospital No- Mason on Monday evening, No- Ministers of Grosse Pointe, the vember 19, following a two-car vember 10, four Boy Scouts of following officers were elected: accident at the intersection of Merle Henderson, Lee Henderson, Son, Minister of the Congrega-Charlevoix and Three Mile drive. and Kent Shortz, were presented tional Church, as president; and On their arrival, the officers with Eagle Badges by Mayor the Reverend Paul F. Ketchum, Assistant Minister of Memorial Eagle rings were presented to Church as secretary and treas-

ties which the churches of the

Experience proves that when

The Tenderfoot ceremony was area wish to accomplish. In additional to the under the direction of Scouttion the organization furnishes a master Byron Burchby. Assistant | fellowship for the clergy of this Scoutmaster Joe Krutell awarded | community. the Tenderfoot pins to Mike Beshke. William Burns, Art Cornwell, Dennis DeManigold, the mercury skids so does your Allan Ericson, Gary Floard, car. Wayne Kraus, Larry McElroy, Bruce Price, Richard Price, Gregory Rhodes, Henry Smith, John

John Lapish, Neighborhood Commissioner, awarded a Star Badge to Jack Goodhand and presented Recruiter Awards to Charles Williams, James Nowicki, Russ Beaupre and Jimmy

Ed Nowicki presented a Second Class Badge to James Lapish and Merit Badges to Richard Burchby, Merle Henderson, Lee Henderson, Kent Shortz, Jack Lapish, Charles Williams and Jack Goodhand.

Explorer Adventure Patches were awarded to the boys who went on the Algonquin National Park canoe trip last August. In this connection, Mr. Harry Findlay who was on the trip, received a Special Award.

The arrangements for the luncheon served after the ceremony were made by John Lapish, Henry Smith and Ed Nowicki.

MICHIGAN CONCERT The University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra, will appear in a Detroit concert on Monday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the Rackham Educational Memorial. The orchestra, consisting of 100 University students, is directed by Prof. Wayne Dunlap of the School of Music. The concert is

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ranged by the program chairman. Mrs. Bartholomew.

There will be a brief business meeting presided over by Mr. Koning, the president of the P.T.A. Miss Bourg, a teacher of rade Four, is the secretary. The program will consist of a

presentation of the work of the Department of Pupil Personnel. Mr. Bartlett, who is the head of that department located at the board office, will be chairman and make general comments. Mrs. Bowman, who as the speech corectionist works with a number of children weekly at Richard Miss Forsythe, who as the psychologist gives special kinds of examinations to pupils in need of

special help, will review her activities. The interesting work done by the visiting teacher, who helps parents and teachers in solving children's emotional problems, will be discussed by Dr.

The next meeting of the Rich- Refreshments will be served by not freeze successfully, according ard School Parent Teacher As- a committee of room parents to Michigan State College home sociation comes on Tuesday eve- headed by Mrs. Hughes. Parents economists. This is especially ning, December 2, at 8 p.m. An and friends of the school are most true if the left-over is a vege-

excellent program has been ar- cordially invited to be present. table or contains vegetables.

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Detroit to	City of Grosse Pointe Farms	20 cents A	10 tickets for \$1.75 A
Detroit to	City of Grosse Pointe Woods	25 cents A	10 tickets for \$2.25 A
Detroit to	Grosse Pointe Shores Village	25 cents A	10 tickets for \$2.25 A
Detroit to	9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores	25 cents A	10 tickets for \$2.25 A
Detroit to	11 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores	30 cents A	
Detroit to	13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores	30 cents	
Detroit to	Deanhurst Terminal	30 cents	
	Venice Beach	30 cents	v.

The above quoted fares are one way single fares only, and the fares apply within the corporate limits of the City of Detroit to through passengers only, going to and from Detroit to City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, City of Grosse Points Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and City of St. Clair Shores.

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Local fares within the corporate limits of the Cities of Grosse Pointe and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. Ten cents.

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Local fares within the corporate limits of St. Clair Shores City. Ten

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Issued by John J. Tierney

Vice President, Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc. 11840 Edlie Street, Detroit 14, Mich.

Pointe Fen

The click-click, cl and stomp-stomp on two wood gymnasium floo Neighborhood Club w familiar sound next November 29, when the Pointe Sword Club play a 12-man fencing te

Cleveland, Ohio. This will be the first meet of the season whic es to be a busy one for

The local team is h Greg Flynn, four tir Epee champion, Dick We These four recently Michigan State Epee Rounding out the mal the team will be Art. Jim Williams and John The local women fence headed by Donna H Roberts, Helen Smith ley Stein. The local fencers wi

tough job on their hand



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Pointe Fencers To Meet Ohioans

and stomp-stomp on the hard- National Championship Epee wood gymnasium floor at the quartet of Walter Henry, Howard Neighborhood Club will be a familiar sound next Saturday, Fried, Donald S. Thompson and November 29, when the Grosse William Durret. This quartet is Pointe Sword Club plays host to the only Mid West team to capa 12-man fencing team from ture a National Trophy this year. Cleveland, Ohio.

Greg Flynn, four time State a truly amateur sport." Epee champion, Dick Wegert, Jim Campoli and Dick Yasenchak. These four recently won the Michigan State Epee tcam title. Albion College, is available Rounding out the male side of through the speakers bureau at the team will be Art Schankin, the college for three talks this Jim Williams and John Spitler. year to communities in southern The local women fencers will be Michigan. Her topics are the fol-headed by Donna Hill, Janet lowing "Your Speech is Show-Roberts, Helen Smith and Shir- ing," "Paint, Powder and Pews,"

tough job on their hands because Mrs. Harold Wiek, of 244 Fisher.

The click-click, clack-clack the Cleveland team boasts the

As secretary Shirley Stein This will be the first inter-club says, "We hope to arrange more meet of the season which promis- meets as the season progresses es to be a busy one for the local but as you know all the contestants pay their own way on The local team is headed by these trips, which makes it

AVAILABLE FOR TALKS Miss Joyce Wiek, a senior at and "A Bed for the Night." Miss The local fencers will have a Wiek is the daughter of Mr. and



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Anti-Aircraft Soldiers Honored at Dance



The Anti-Aircraft Artillery batteries stationed in the two camps in the Pointe were honored guests on Friday night, November 21, at a dance given by the Alger Post, 995, Veterans of Foreign War, in the clubhouse in St. Paul avenue. Pictured from left to right: MRS. F. W. JACKS, JR., and her husband, LIEUT.-COL. JACKS, thanking members of the auxiliary for their hospitality. MRS. OSCAR KELLER, chairman; MRS. WILLIAM MOORE, president; MRS. RETTA POOLE, MRS. RONALD SLATER, MRS. L. A. BARITEAU, MRS. I. A. BACKMAN, co-chairman.

James Reynolds Fatally Injured

James D. Reynolds, 38, of 1000 Lake Shore road, president of the Reynolds Aluminum Corp. died November 20 of injuries suffered in an auto accident at Telegraph and Long Lake roads November 15.

Killed in the accident were William Parker, of West Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, and Donald O'Connor, of Birmingham. Parker had been a passenger in Reynold's car, along with Reynolds' son, who suffered a broken arm. O'Connor was the driver of the second car, which struck Reynolds at the intersection.

Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife, Bernadine; children, Richard and Connie; sister, Mrs. Richard W. Belmont, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 22. Burial was in Philadelphia.

MICHIGAN MOVIE

"We'll Remember Michigan," color film picturing some of the nost interesting and colorful aspects of life on the University of Michigan campus, is one of two films to be shown at the Rackham Memorial on Tuesday, December 2. "Symphony of Arts" is to be the second. The program, sponsored by the University's Extension Service, will be shown at 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

St. Paul Evangelical Church Plans Special Service

Thanksgiving Worship will be day evening. The pastor, Rev. conducted at St. Paul Evangelical Charles W. Sandrock, will preach Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and on the theme: "Motive for Grati-Lothrop, at 8 o'clock on Wednes- tude."

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directors of the Detroit Edison Co. when he came to the company as on November 20, Paul W. Thompson was elected to the position of executive vice president, to succeed James H. Lobban, who eering at Cornell University. will retire on December 1, after 42 years of service.

Mr. Thompson will relinquish his duties as vice president in charge of engineering, construction, and operations, to George W. Porter, present manager of construction.

Mr. Thompson has been with

Tomatsu Nomura Earns Air Force Promotion

CLARK AFB-A new airman first class in the U.S. Air Force s Tomatsu Nomura, son of Mrs. l' Nomura, 619 Lake Shore drive,

A/1C Nomura was promoted to his present grade while performing armament technician duties for the 6200th Air Police Squadron, Thirteenth Air Force on Clark Air Force Base in the Phil-

Graduated from Mt. Clemens High School, he worked for Murray Corporation, Detroit, before joining the military service in October of 1950.

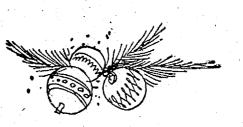
At a meeting of the board of the Detroit Edison Co. since 1913, an experimental engineer at Delray Power Plant. Previously he had been an instructor in engin-

> In 1931, he was made Chief Engineer of power plants. In 1943 he was elected vice president in charge of engineering, construction and operations. Mr. Thompson who lives at 1119

Devonshire road, will retire after 39 years active service with the company at the first of the year. At the same meeting, it was announced that Everett E. Roll of 68 Hawthorne road, was ap-

pointed assistant general accountant of the company. Mr. & Roll affiliated himself with the company in 1928, upon gradua- 🖫

cate from the state of Illinois. In 1942 he became assistant supervisor of the company's general accounting department; in 1949, assistant to the general accountant, and in 1952, an assistant sec-



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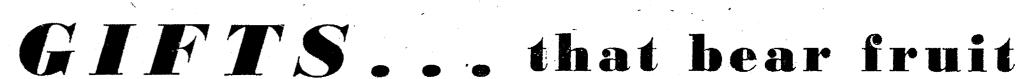
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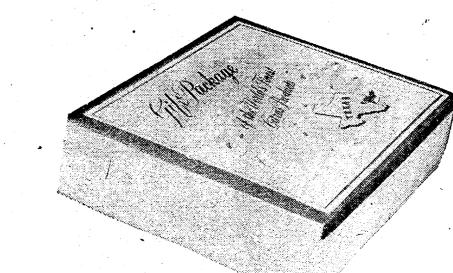
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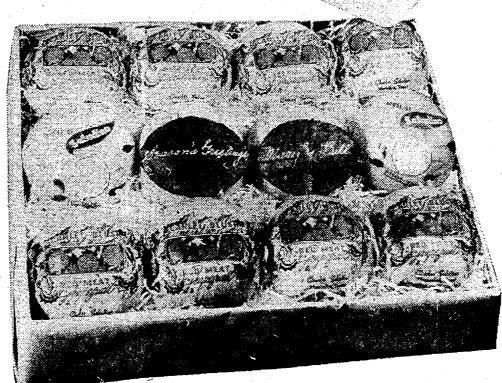
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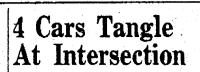
Berger to Talk To Camera Club At Intersection

Isadore Berger, well known amateur photographer and globe- corner of Kercheval and Fisher trotter, will give a rambling ad- road, November 20, resulted in dress on his world ramblings, to total damages of nearly \$700. the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its meeting on Tuesday even-

Mr. Berger, who is noted for Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, for his ability to meet and picture reckless driving. Driving east on the peoples and countries far Kercheval, she had run through from the beaten path, will spend an amber light striking another the entire evening talking and auto driven by Don Richtenburg, showing slides of the many 5047 Ashley, Detroit, who had places and people he has visited been heading north on Fisher. in his wanderings around the the members of the club.

Wayne Donaldson, president of the Camera Club, has announced to the members that there will be no print competition on Tuesday night because of the lengthy program that has been planned. The meeting will be held at the club rooms at the Neighborhood Club and will commence at 8 p.m.

Venison is a rather dry meat specialists.



A four-car accident at the Farms police ticketed Mrs.

Helen L. Dykstra, of 32002 East

The Dykstra car skidded after globe. He returned from some of the impact and slammed into a his adventurous trips a short City of Grosse Pointe Scout car time ago, so he will have many and a 1950 Oldsmobile owned by new pictures of interest to show Mrs. Eleanor Schneider, 768 Neff road, that had been parked at the

Damages to Mrs. Dykstra's car were estimated at \$500; to the scout car, \$150, and to Mrs. Schneider's car, \$35. No damages resulted to Richtenburg's car.

HOT HOSE BACKFIRES

Olga Hagg, aged 59, of 1361 Lakepointe, was treated at Bon Secoours Hospital, November 23, and its flavor will be improved for burns on her wrist and abdowith addition of suet, butter or men. Park Police stated that she other fat when using dry heat had been attempting to restore cooking methods, according to pressure to her hot water tank Michigan State College foods when a hose burst and a jet of



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will as studies of modern times

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this Saturday, November 15.

Other topics include the histories

mas lore, clocks, writing, and rec-

Dr. George Lechler, assistant

professor of history, and Alfred

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Invocation by George Thorne.

berg, Stephen Brady, Edward

Bunn, David Barchardt, Charles

Veeley, Edward Funk, Thomas

was Mr. E. R. Bunn.

Cub Scouts Host Arrest of Driver Pot-Luck Dinner Ends Wild Chase

Richard School Cub Scouts en-Woods Patrolman Jack Mast tertained their parents at a pot- raced at high speeds after a 1952 luck dinner at the Grosse Pointe Oldsmobile that turned from Memorial Church, November 25. Vernier road onto Mack avenue, A Thanksgiving observance, the November 19, and swerved wildprogram opened with a flag cere- ly in and out of traffic until mony which was followed by an stopped near Oxford road.

At one point, Mast explained, After dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. the car attempted to pass two Lindberg led group singing. The others driving abreast, nearly Cubs presented a tableau of the causing an accident. Mast tick-Pilgrims' arrival from England eted Roy M. Jackson, of 15310 and the first harvest. Narrator Lappin, Detroit, for reckless driving. Jackson is scheduled to ap-Recently inducted into Pack pear in court on December 20. 74 were Paul Kithil, Carl Lind-

Christmas Cocktail Party To Be Given By Klings

Davis, Douglas Kann, George Jotted in fashionable engage-Lewis, Charles Martin, David ment books at the Pointe is the McDonald, Ben Parsons, David Dec. 7 cocktail party which Mr. Rein, Philip Trebilcock, Homer and Mrs. Philip Kling of Ste-Beltz, John Hoag III, Hutch Macphens road will give in their Mahon III, Donald Owens, Frednew home. Supper will follow rick Steinheiser, Richard Thoma, cocktails and about 100 have been John Van Horn, James Candler,

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James Martin Returns From Training Exercise

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Serving aboard her is James A. Martin, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of 1260 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe,

Under the command of Rear Admiral Leon J. Huffman, USN. a task force of Marine Corps personnel and Navy amphibious ships made landings on Vieques, P. R. and Onslow Beach, N.C.

Liberty calls were made in San Juan, P. R. and Havana.



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the auditorium at 7:45; business meeting. The instructor, Miss Marie will play a solo for on the marimba. Meet teachers will be from 9 p.m. Refreshments served by Mrs. Frank and her Social Commis

Jo Weitzmann No For Water Show

Jo Weitzmann, 1042 road. Grosse Pointe M.S.C., was nominated of the Porpoise was "Aqua Maniacs, Olympheld November 20-22 a

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To Attend Class chairman, has announced that bonds. teachers will meet with Dads and | Klenzo Stephens, 14860 Warcuss the program of instruction in each room, techniques and

President Robert Grow has scheduled this type of meeting because it was high on a list of requests by parents. Information on Parent-Teacher Association matters was obtained by a questionnaire circulated to parents earlier in the year. Parents ranked these programs as desirable: Parent-Child Relationships, panel discussions by parents and teachers on instruction, relationship of child growth and development to juvenile delinquency, programs by after-school recreation groups, physical health, and children's programs.

work which are of interest to

Parents are asked to meet in the auditorium at 7:45 for a brief business meeting. The new music instructor, Miss Marie Stageman, will play a solo for the group on the marimba. Meetings with teachers will be from 8:15 until 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Frank Taugner and her Social Committee.

Jo Weitzmann Nominated For Water Show Queen

Jo Weitzmann, 1042 Whittier road. Grosse Pointe senior at M.S.C., was nominated for queen of the Porpoise water show, "Aqua Maniacs, Olympic Style," held November 20-22 at Michigan State.

Each year Porpoise, M.S.C. swimming honorary fraternity, selects a queen to reign over the water show from candidates chosen by each women's living

She was a nominee from Chi Omega

Air Force Reservists Receive Questionnaires

Wayne county have been mailed inventory questionnaires according to Major General Harry A. Johnson, Commanding General Tenth Air Force, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.

General Johnson stressed that response to the inventory questionnaire does not increase the reservist's vulnerability to active military service, and the inventory is specifically for the purpose of bringing Air Force reserve records up-to-date with current data which only the individual reservist can supply.

Each reservist is urged, for his own personal benefit, and the benefit of his family, to accurately complete all forms and return them within thirty days.

Reservists who have not received inventory questionnaires are urged to communicate with Headquarters Tenth Air Force, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michi-



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Judge C. Joseph Belanger Hears 11 Court Cases

Judge C. Joseph Belanger dis- amounted to \$10. The cases Inkster, and Hazen L. Wyman, of Parents of the Kerby School Grosse Pointe Park municipal were dated 1950.

will exchange places with their court session held November 19. Bonds of \$10 each were for- A \$65 fine was placed against children on the evening of De- In four instances the defend- feited by Harry S. Styles, of Lorne MacDonald, 22329 Hanson cember 2, when the P-TA holds ants failed to appear to answer Royal Oak, and Ronald E. Mil- court, St. Clair Shores, for leavits second meeting of the year. charges placed against them and loux, 1961 Brys drive. Styles had For making an improper turn Mr. Charles Haynor, program consequently forfeited their run a signal light, and Milloux that resulted in an accident,

feited a \$20 bond.

charged with reckless driving, unlicensed driver to drive.

Sentence against Marie Baller- ceived a fine of \$35.

had failed to stop at a stop street. Thomas Milton, 3981 Lawton, re-

Sgt. John A. Keyes Completes 'Warm Wind'

ALASKA-Sgt. John A. Keyes, paradrop of more than 300 solwhose wife, Susanna, lives at diers from his regiment. posed of 11 court cases at the against Cornish and Stephens East Detroit. Bogdan was fined 707 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, He has participated with ele-Mich., has wound up the final ments from Air Force, Navy and

phase of his participation in Ex- civil defense units of Alaska in ercise Warm Wind, a test of a rigid exercise to test equip-United States Alaskan defenses. ment, supplies and logistical sup-The exercise began for him al- port for arctic fighting. He was most a month ago when he was fully equipped with the latest airlifted from Fort Campbell, cold-weather and special cloth-Ky., to Alaska in the longest ing.

Mothers in each classroom to dis- wick, Allen Park, had been ini, 1031 Whittier, was suspend- Paul J. Heidelberg, 951 Conner, military airlift on record. Since A supply sergeant in Battery A set at \$2,172. charged with speeding. He for ed. She had originally been received a \$5 fine for allowing an that time he has been given cold of the 457th Field Artillery Batweather indoctrination and pitted talion, Keyes entered the Army one successful case of breaking vestigation. Of the 27 arrests, John Cornish, 507 Piper, had Others charged with reckless On a charge of speeding Wil- against an enemy aggressor" in March, 1951, after attending and entering during the 31-day only one was a female. methods of teaching, report cards, been charged with having no driving that resulted in acci- liam G. Kirby, of 61 Moross road, force, in realistic, cold weather the University of Chicago and the period. A loss of about, \$50 reor topics about the children's public vehicle license. His bond dents were Walter S. Bogdan, of was charged \$5 in court costs. | maneuvers which included a University of Pennsylvania.

Farms Police Report Submitted In his monthly report to the | Twelve cases of simple larceny city council, released Monday were reported. \$270 of the orig-November 24, Farms Police Chief inal losses (over \$290) were re-Walter R. Hoyt revealed that covered. No recovery was made,

through fines. traffic accidents occurred during adults and 12 juveniles on charges the month; although no injuries that ranged, (adult), from a bad

sulted from the one case.

during October, 195 violations however, of the \$3,323 loss rebrought a revenue of \$595 sulting from 4 cases of grand

larceny. Chief Hoyt disclosed that 23 | The department arrested 15 resulted. The total damage was check count, to violation of the liquor laws, and (juvenile), from There was one attempted and disorderly person to simple in-

> Total police calls answered during the month numbered 242.

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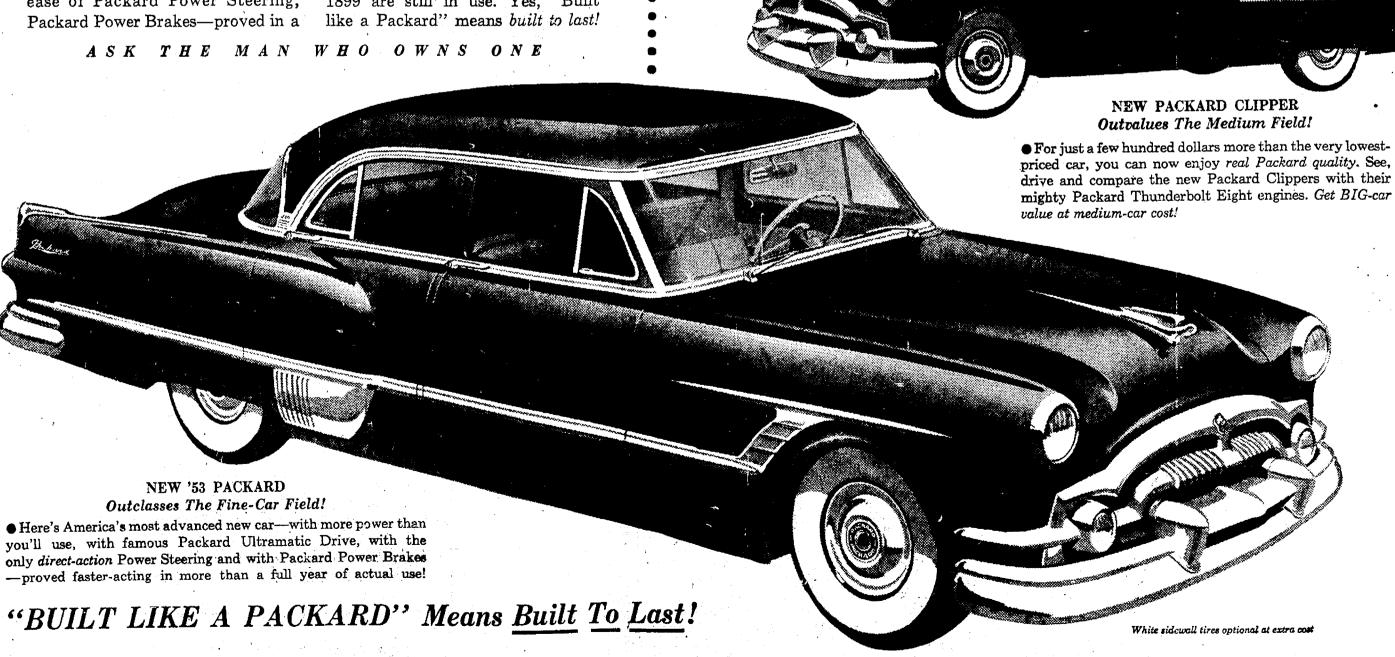
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new laurels during National Press from California is Black and ors themselves varying accord-clothes, as both trim and body Week when spring and summer White. Surprising, because you ing to the temperature they take, cloth of a garment. collections were shown to top think in terms of color when you the whitened "cool" colors for think of California. This smart afternoon and the "hot" shades this year, too . . . with an "iced" Still unchallenged, these de- combination has been well han- for playclothes and late evening, effect. Many sculptured fabrics signers of this Golden Scissors | dled with a flavor of chic which | The costume look is furthered by | will be seen especially in floral State offer the best in swimsuits, makes these clothes right for using the same, or near-match prints, which are prettier this and their fresh, newer aproach to later-in-the-summer as well as shades of a color in different fab- year than ever before, varying

Equally dispersed, or with designer-planned combination ef-California designers have hit on most dramatic effect especially than those of the last several sea-

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Fabrics Create Interest Fabrics themselves are creating Grandma knew so well. As the collections unfolded it fect, designers temper their ex- much of the interest in clothes. was quite apparent these smart travagant designing to achieve a They are smoother in texture

Special to the Grosse Pointe News just the right pitch to inflate the with newly acquired suntans in sons. Very popular among California designers is the new Straw But there will always be some Cloth, which looks very much of, and fancy fabrics are running color in California . . . yellow, like its namesake in the original. coral, lime and pink are favorites and has been cut and woven into THE BIGGEST COLOR Trend among the pastel shades, the col- the most exciting of the new

> Cottons are new and different from the large bright ones to the diminutive dainty prints that

In Winner's Circle Stripes, checks and polka dots are also in the winner's circle, either alone or, more newly-come in combination. Stripes have new appeal when worked with different widths of the stripe into the same fabric, or treated with a sunburst effect, breaking from the waist into a full soft skirt, or upwards into the bodice.

Polka dots come in all sizes from huge circus dots to the tiny pin-point, and frequently in a combination of both, starting small at the waistline and graduating into larger sizes at the hem.

Worker's fabrics have been an inspiration to many of the California designers . . . using fabrics that bear a resemblance to those worn by railroad engineers or Guatamalan plantation laborers. Sportswear Trend

THE NEWEST SPORTSWEAR trend is the oldest story in the world . . . boy versus girl! California designers of playclothes have fashioned togs for both ladies with a leaning to the tailored, and those who are fond of being fancy!

This adds up to the Tom Bov versus the feminine in sportswear, and there are clothes from California to delight both tastessome of them even a mixture of the two trends, like the little straight black boy shorts with a fancy ruffled pink shirt seen

in one collection. Bloomers and little short-length playskirts are being seen in the Sissy-Girl group, while pedal pushers and tapered slacks are strong for the more masculine

South American Influence Many of the playclothes feel a South American inspiration, tassels and ruffles providing the excitement. Special features, like suspenders, add individuality to designs for play, and are to be

seen in several collections. and indications are that a lady

a credit this year to the versatility of California Designers. Whether your concern is fabric, figure. or frou-frou, there's a swimsuit to suit your taste.

Tailored Look The Tailored Look is achieved in the shorts-suits, frequently with much attention as to cuffs, both at leg and top of the bodice, as well as to the reed-slim classic number, this year glamourized

with a new, low back, cut to a seen freuquently over a trim frequently in the full - length rics such as sharkskin and re-whistle V-shape. The new hour glass Edwardian

silhouette is doing things with stays that nature never dreamed riot on the beaches! Materials heretofore foreign to the sand and surf will be seen in quantities this season . . . little organdy jackets, water-proven velvets, and glitter for the sea are among will put the fanciest of fishes to

They're Very Versatile

in playtime apparel, California designers of dresses, coats and suits are not to be overlooked. This year they proclaim that the trend is to the ENSEMBLE LOOK. No longer is the mix-andmatch idea first-rate on the fashyour fashion future.

Dresses are the greatest ex- of the coordinated garment. many of them giving the effect of are boxy, tapering to the back suits, with a separate removable with a smooth barrel silhoutte, jacket. The coat or coat dress is and fitted coats are seen quite Does It All" WE. 3-1010

OUT . . . costume coats being straight and cocoon-like, or fitted at the waist.

Chie and Smooth The line in dresses is mostly

chic and smooth . . . either the fitted tube, or the fitted bodice only, with a full skirt accentuatthe ocean-going favorites which ing the slimness of the top. The "exaggerated look" is no longer in vogue. In its place is the effect of natural appeal...the Ameri-Not only the admitted leader can Woman's most outstanding

THE SWEATER INFLUENCE is strong in coats and jackets this year, giving them a cardigan look, emphasized frequently by ribbing at the necklines. Sweaters themselves are much in evidence for on schedule, it's the outfit with spring and summer . . . dyed to a single theme that is high in match or with tufted flowers and jewels blended into the colors

ample of this "put-together look," | Shortie coats and suit jackets

Attention to Detail

tailored with much attention to ple elegance.

detail, the jacket either fitted to casual effect. Skirts are trim and to the return of smooth suit fab-

from these fabrics have hit a new SUITS of the classic type are high in svelteness of fit and sim-

With attention to tans not yet a sophisticate's taste, or tapering touched by the sun, but in the gently to the back for the more making for a season not yet on the calendar, California designers narrow. There is a definite trend have made much of the neckline (Continued on Page 17)



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John Newber

John S. Newberry, Jr., pointed vice-chairman newly formed National of the Metropolitan Oper ciation at a meeting of the ciation held in New Yo

The National Counc formed to act as a count organization serving the politan Opera in an advis pacity to give suppo throughout the country

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cil comprises 59 members 24 states. The group aire succeeded in financing a r duction of "La Boheme, presented in New York and to be broadcast nation Mr. Newberry auton becomes a member of th of directors of the Metr

Opera Association.



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John Newberry Honored in East

ciation held in New York this of New York.

The National Council was the board and Mrs. August Belformed to act as a country-wide mont is founder and president of organization serving the Metro- the Metropolitan Opera Guild. politan Opera in an advisory capacity to give supporters throughout the country a voice in its affairs.

Mrs. John Barry Ryan was named chairman of the National Council.

At present the National Council comprises 59 members and 26 Richard McMahon, 679 Westassociate members representing chester, on Tuesday, December 2, 24 states. The group already has at 12:30 p.m. succeeded in financing a new production of "La Boheme," to be presented in New York Dec. 27 and to be broadcast nation-wide.

becomes a member of the board honey over ice cream and cover of directors of the Metropolitan with rice krispies or other crun-Opera Association.

John S. Newberry, Jr., was ap- His election is not only a perpointed vice-chairman of the sonal honor but also gives Michnewly formed National Council igan significant recognition and of the Metropolitan Opera Asso- representation in the national afciation at a meeting of the asso- fairs of the Metropolitan Opera George A. Sloan is chairman of

> Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Plan Party

The East Side Alumnae group of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold a luncheon at the home of Mrs.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Here's a way to use wholesome honey so plentiful on the mar-Mr. Newberry automatically ket this season. Drizzle warmed chy cereal.



Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt, of Somerset road, announce the engagement of their daughter. JEAN, to Robert L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd S. Brown, of Archdale road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State College, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The couple plans a January wedding.

Pointe Musicale Presents Pianist

Members of Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales are looking forward to Dec. 4 when they will hear Robert McDowell, pianist, in recital at the Country Club. The recital will begin at 11:30 o'clock and is followed by luncheon at the club.

Dec. 14 Breakfast Fete Planned by the Wellings

There's going to be a Christmas carols background at the holiday breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Welling will give on Dec. 14. Their guest list will number around 75 and the party will take place at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Leaves For New York Weekend With Daughters

Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons Jr. will take off for Willow Run ight after her Thanksgiving dinner. She's bound for New York to spend the week-end with her deb daughters, Fay and Joan Fay goes to Manhattanville College and Sue is a student at Georgetown Visitation in Wash-

Mrs. Charles Wright Jr. On Junket to the West

It will be well into December when Mrs. Charles Wright Jr. returns to her home on Beverly road. She left this Wednesday to spend a fortnight in Mountain View, Calif. where she'll visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Callery. On the journey home, she'll stop off in Livingston, Mont., for a brief visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miles.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter Plans Christmas Meeting

The Elizabeth Cass chapter, DAR, will hold its Christmas meeting on Monday, December 1, at the Women's City Club of De-

The executive board will meet at noon, and a subscription luncheon will follow at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, regent, will preside at the regular monthly

business meeting at 1:30. Christmas philanthropic work done by the chapter includes many holiday-wrapped gifts for the children of the mountain schools at Crossmore in North Carolina, and Kate Duncan Smith in Kentucky. Gifts will be accepted at this meeting by Elizabeth Sumner, chairman of the DAR approved schools.

Guest speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, State chairman of the "Correct Use of The Flag." Her subject will be "Our Flag".



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Parties Begin for Gertie Ford

will be the first December hostess for bride-elect Gertrude Ford, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cutdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bur- ler of Newton, Mass., will be dette E. Ford of Sunningdale here for the cocktail party being

On Dec. 4 Mrs. Hatch has planned a luncheon for Gertie, bert B. Trix. who will marry Sam Cutler, Jr., on Dec. 20.

Mrs. Harold B. Tyree will give a on Dec. 19. paper shower for the bride-elect on Dec. 6 and on the tenth of the month, Penny Kemp will be host- Sue, will fete members of the ess at the spinster dinner in her | wedding party at a cocktail party home on Country Club drive.

by that time will have returned her Lothrop road home.

Mrs. Clifford Hatch of Windsor from her Jamacia wedding trip. The bridegroom-elect and his given Dec. 17 by Mrs. George E.

hearsal dinner for their son and be the Junior Talent Show pre-Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr., and his fiancee at the Country Club Earlier that evening, Mrs. Sher-

in their home on Renaud road. Co-hostess at the spinster din- The day of the wedding. Mrs. ner will be Mrs. Tom Whitting- Howard R. Walton will give a nam (Frances McMahon), who brunch for the wedding party in

wood Reekie and her daughter,

Mrs. Robert Martin, program Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. Herchairman, has announced that the entertainment of the evening will The Cutlers will give the re-

sented by the Junior Class of Dominican High. Tea will be served. The hostess of the evening will be Mrs. Armand Tosetti, assisted by the

> sophomore mothers. Mrs. Albert Spreder, president, will preside at the regular business meeting.

Dominican High Mothers

o'clock in the school auditorium

Will See Talent Show

William Breers Holiday Hosts

The Dominican High School Grayton road who have issued Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday evening, December 3, at 8 Dec. 6 at the Grosse Pointe Club. scheme.

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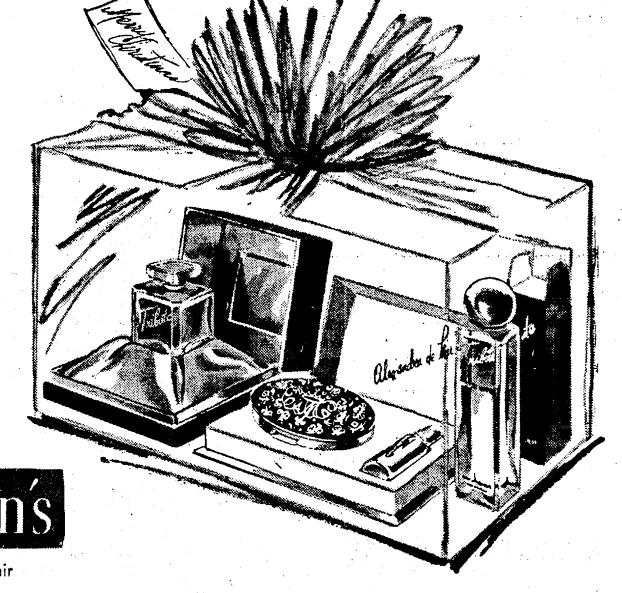
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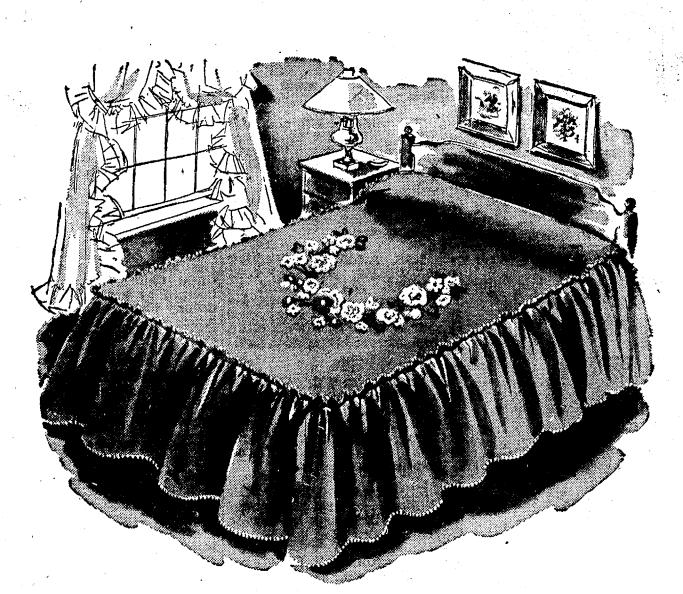
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By
Jane Schermerborn

It certainly sounds to us as if Holiday Headquarters at the Pointe this year will be the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club . . . The schedule is jam-packed and The A. Harold Alexanders, who do such an inspiring job of club merriment all year round . . . find themselves shoulder-deep in tinsel and Princeton-Penn. game. holly and sleigh bells. . . .

This Thanksgiving Day for instance . . . a crowd of the members joined a morning hunt . . . and this afternoon there will be family dinner parties . . . with each family carving its own holiday bird . . . (and then taking home "what's left" for midnight raiding, nicest part of the turkey!) . . . A few of the Thanksgiving diners will include:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., , Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Osius . . . Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford . . . Vincent Corbett . . . Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dowling ... Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff . . Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cross . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Petzold Clark . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loud . . . Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Baldwin . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Templeton . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Parker, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Petzold . . . Thomas Sheahan . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stapleton ... Joseph A. Vance, Jr. ... Mr. and Mrs. William K. Allen ... Mr. and Mrs. Leete Denton . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forester ... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fordon ... Mr. and Mrs. Leete Island, Ga. Denton . . .

Hunt Ball on Dec. 6

Last Sunday afternoon five-year-old Jimmy Prewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan C. Prewitt, had a birthday party at the club . . . complete with games and birthday cake . . .

And this next Saturday . . . Monty Loud, son of the JR., and their tots, KRYN and KATE. Hugh Louds . . . is going to mark a birthday with a hayride for 25 of his contemporaries who are invited back to the club for a hamburg supper party afterwards . . .

On Dec. 6th club members will attend the Hunt Ball . . . | CLARK who've been in Houston, ordinarily this is the President's Ball but inasmuch as John Tex., and Los Angeles for the W. Mulford was honored at such an event last year (he was past 10 days. re-elected to the presidency this autumn) ... he has decreed that the party be a formal hunt ball instead . . .

This is the gala at which the gentlemen don hunting scarlets (Grosse Pointe Hunt members' back label is colored burgundy with white piping) and the ladies bow to the brilliance of the gentlemen by wearing gowns in either black or white . . .

The John Baynes of Meadow lane are planning a cocktail party for their friends at the Hunt Club on Dec. 13... And on the Fourteenth . . . there's going to be a schooling show in the indoor ring . . .

Sub Debs In Whirl

Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., is holding daily conferences with St. Nick headquarters to plan the party for club juniors on Dec. 20 . . .

And on the twenty-second of the month . . . a quintet of (Continued on Page 9)

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Short and to the Pointe

THE CHARLES W. MARTZES of Chalfonte avenue are celebrating Thanksgiving minus that cute deb daughter, Sally, who has joined a party of her classmates (she goes to Marjorie Webster in Washington) for a holiday week-end at the Biltmore in New York. Last week-end the deb was in New Jersey for the

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. MABBATT II of Lake Forest, Ill., will spend Christmas in the Pointe with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN V. RENCHARD of Charlevoix

Evereyone we meet has her Christmas shopping done, everywhere we go we hear of Christmas parties. MR. and MRS. ELTON MacDONALD of Windmill Pointe drive, for instance, have asked some 200 of their friends for an early holiday party at their home on Dec. 5.

MR. and MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN are back in their Kenwood road home after a short visit to their Winter place at Sea

Thanksgiving morning marks the homecoming of MRS. RAY-MOND K. DYKEMA, of Lakeland avenue. She's been in Springfield, Ill., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. RAYMOND K. DYKEMA,

A pre-holiday appearance in the Pointe was made by MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PETZOLD

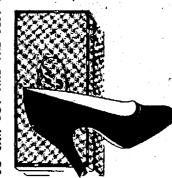
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG, JR., are looked for any day now at their Touraine road home. They've been sunning in

Thanksgiving in Boyce, Va., with her sister, MRS. THOMAS their new home in Fort Lauder-BYRD, at "The Cliff." Joining dale. the family dinner on Thanksgiving Day are MR. and MRS. SID- MRS. WESSON SEYBURN rethe Bahr home is completed by
the Bahr home is a student at going down from their home in ferson avenue from New York New Haven, Conn.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN FISH-ER, of Washington road, entertained at a small dinner party in their home last Saturday eve-

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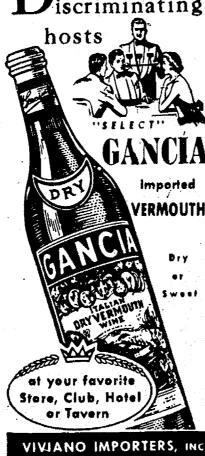


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Getting Ready for Mothers' Club's Yule Tea



The decorating committee for the annual Christmas tea the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will hold on December 4, has plenty of work on its hands these days. Among those helping string popcorn are, left to right: MRS. CHARLES EADER. MRS. EDWARD A. HULBERT and MRS. SIDNEY DeBOER.

MRS. EDMUND ANDERSON.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. BRADLEY, JR., have returned Sunday night, and then went on to the Pointe following a week- to visit MR. and MRS. EDWIN H. Niagara University, has been end in St. Louis, Mo.

Home after a holiday in Puerto day evening. Rico, Jamaica and Haiti, are MR. and MRS. R. BLISS WOLFE of MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, Ellair place. On the way home, JR., of Irvine lane is spending the Wolfes were guests of MR.

This week-end MR. and MRS. EDWARD HOUSE of Century, Fla., will arrive for a visit with MRS. THEODORE G. FLETCH-ER of Rivard boulevard. Also COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTOI visiting Mrs. Fletcher is her sishas returned to her home on ter, MRS. GORDON BEAHAM Lewiston road. The Countess of Kansas City, who arrived for spent a few days in New York Thanksgiving.

> MRS. ANDREW DWIGHT HOTCHKISS, MRS. JOHN H. POTTER and WILLIAM K. MUIR were hosts at a birthday tea last Friday honoring their mother, MRS. W. HOWIE MUIR who observed her eightieth birth-

> MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS gave a tea last Wednesday afternoon for 40 of her fellow-workers at the Paris table in the recent Christ Church fair. The party took place in Mrs. Williams' home on Stanton lane.

> MR. and MRS. GILBERT PIN-GREE will be hosts at a holiday party in their home on Voltaire place on Dec. 20. MRS. HORACE E. DODGE has

closed her home on East Jefferson avenue to spend the Winter

After spending a few days in

and then went on to Wilton, have left to return to the West Schmiede is the former Helen Conn., for a visit with her son- and their Winter place at LaJol- Neal Grubbs. in-law and daughter, MR. and la, Calif. They first visited MR. and MRS. ARTHUR P. NAU-JAMES PEABODY, of Lake-MAN, of Moran road, who were pointe avenue, a freshman in the their hosts at a cocktail party College of Arts and Sciences at

> Arriving Thanksgiving morn-sity played freshman football and ing to spend the holidays with is a member of the varsity swimtheir parents are MARY and ming team. JEAN BAHR, daughters of MRS. MR. and MRS. GERARD J.

son, FRED, who is a student at City, where she spent several the University of Michigan. ton, D. C., arrived this week to the University of Michigan.

Mary attends Smith College and
Jean goes to Connecticut College

MR. and MRS. PAUL F. McNally, for Women. Also arriving Thanksgiving

morning will be a houseguest for the Bahrs: MARY BROCK of Hinsdale, Ill., who will be a bridesmaid Saturday afternoon in the wedding party of SIGRID KOEBEL and ENSIGN CHARLES EDWARD MOSHER.
The wedding takes place in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, followed by a reception at the bride's parents, MR. and MRS.
CHARLES J. KOEBEL of Clovery Club being given by the bride's parents, MR. and MRS.
CHARLES J. KOEBEL of Clovery Maintaining a private opinion. erly road.

KAYE McCARTHY, a senior at Michigan State College, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society.

MISS SUZANNE KOTTEN-STETTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK KOTTENSTETTE, of Harvard road, has been named to the Dean's List at Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York. The honor was announced at a recent honors convocatoin on the college campus. Miss Kottenstette, a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent High School, is one of at La Playa Riente, her home in eight girls of the Junior Class Palm Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. W. THOMAS the Pointe and in Lapeer, Mich., ZURSCHMIEDE, of Touraine MR. and MRS. ANDREW AN- road, announce the birth of their DERSON, owners of the A Bar A second son, ROBERT FRED Ranch near Encampment, Wyo., ERIC, on November 22. Mrs. Zur-

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Thomas Whittinghams On Trip to Jamaica

Marriage of Frances Neosho McMahon and Pointer Takes Place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Father of " Bride Host at Country Club Reception

When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittingham return from their wedding trip in Jamaica they'll make their home on Provencal road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Their marriage took place last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Rev. Frank and green orchids with her Fitt heard their marriage brown taffeta gown which was vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. .

Following the service, the bride's father, Francis E. Mc-Mahon, was host at a reception in the Country Club. The former Frances Neosho

McMahon chose for her wedding

a beautiful gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace. Bodice and long sleeves were fashioned of the lace and the satin great skirt swept into a graceful train. A juliet cap of silk illusion held the fingertip length bridal veil

and Frances carried five white orchids arranged with fleurs d'amour and trailing ivy.

Attendants were in waltz carnations and ivy in their hair and carried bouquets of the same combination.

Mrs. Neil Chapin of Longmeadow, Mass., was matron of Choir Mothers. Many other mothhonor and the bridesmaids in-

Gertrude Ford, Julie Blossom, Grace Roehm and Ann Whittingham, sister of the bridegroom.

William Wittingham was his ium. brother's best man. They are the JEWETT II, who gave a cocktail nominated for the presidency of Hamilton II, Richard C. Ridgeparty for the Andersons on Tues- the freshman class at the university. He is a member of the of Ann Arber and Thomas Mc-Mid-Western club at the univer-Mahon, brother of the bride. Mrs. Francis J. McMahon,

grandmother of the bride, attion in a gown of blue chiffon also be heard. FREDERICK C. BAHR of Lake- MARKS, and children, GINI hat. Her flowers were white with carol singing for both parents and choir. SEPH FRANCIS, of Washing-

Mrs. Whittingham wore bronze touched with matching velvet and worn with tiny brown velvet chapeau.

When the young Whittinghams left on their air trip to Jamaica, the bride traveled in a blue wool suit with black hat and acces-

They plan to remain on the island a fortnight.

Tea Will Open Yule Activities

The Junior Choir of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will have its Annual Christmas Tea. length taffeta frocks of varying Sunday, November 30, from 4 to shades of green and blue. They 6 p.m. This is an annual affair wore garlands of shattered lemon | which opens the season of Christmas activities.

The arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. James Morrison, chairman of the Junior ers are assisting in the decorations and making fancy cookies. Christmas wreathes, candles, and greens will bring a Christmas setting in the Church Gymnas-

Choir members and their parsons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. ents will hear a talk by Dr. Whittingham of Edgemere road. Frank Fitt concerning the place Bridesmen were William R. of Youth Choirs in the Church. Others on the program will be way, Edward Duff of Cincinnati; the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum, Mal-Joseph L. Cobane, Jack Thomas colm Johns, organist and choir

Solos by talented choir members, and an explanation of 'the Junior Choir organization by its tended the wedding and recep- director, Marie Joy Curtiss, will

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

Mrs. Priest To Speak To Pointe Republicans

Assistant to Chairman of Republican National Committee to be Featured Speaker at Tuesday Meeting of the Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe

Members of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe are eagerly anticipating the December meeting (next Tuesday) when guest speaker will be Mrs. Ivy B. Priest of Bountiful, Utah, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee and head of the Women's Division.

The eldest of seven children,

can history and citizenship.

appearance will be:

Jr., Mrs. Harold B. Tyree.

Already reservations are pouring into Grosse Pointe Utah. She attended elementary War Memorial Center for the schools there and was graduated from Bingham High School. Later one o'clock luncheon which she took extension courses at precedes the meeting at 2 p.m.. the University of Utah.

Mrs. Priest was appointed to her present important post in August of this year. She has been a member of the Republican National Committee for Utah since 1944 and has been active in her party since 1932. It was with the Young Repub-

licans that Mrs. Priest first became associated with the Republican party. She was president of the Utah State Young Republicans in 1934.

Two years later she was made western regional director of the Young Republican Federation.

In the years 1940-44, Mrs. Priest was a member of the Utah State Republican Committee. In addition she has been vitally concerned with problems pertaining O. Murfin, Mrs. Charles A. Dean to the West and has served as vice president and secretary of the Republican organization of 11

Besides her participation in Bagley Wallace, Mrs. Howard politics, Mrs. Priest has been president of the Utah State Otto Lundell. Women's Legislative Council, vice president of the Utah Safety Council, as well as having worked with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Ameri-

She was a leader in the movement which resulted in the first minimum wage for working Lester S. Moll, Mrs. Ernest women in Utah and has had an Kanzler, Mrs. Howard Ballanimportant role in establishing the tyne, Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, for Sue and her fiance. Youth Center for David County, Mrs. Harley J. Earl and Mrs. Salt Lake City.

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One of the Pointe's first brides in the New Year is being honored at a whirl of parties.

She is Suzanne Reekie, daughter of Mrs. Sherwood Reekie of Renaud road and the late Mr. Mr. Reekie, who'll be married-Jan. 10 to William Codd Boydell Jr. at services in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A reception will be held in the Country Club.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Boydell of Berkshire road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downey Beyster will give an evening shower . . . interest centering on kitchen gifts . . . for Sue and Bill on Dec. 12 in their home on Port drive.

she left college in her freshman Mary Lou Cudlip has asked a year to assume family respongroup to a milk punch party in sibilities when her father became her home on Lake Shore road on ill. Starting as a telephone oper-New Year's Day in honor of Sue ator, she became a supervisor.

Later she went into the mer-On January 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell Jr., of Vendome chandising field, at the same time teaching night classes. in Ameriroad, will fete the pair at a cocktail party and bar shower. Mr. She is the mother of three and Mrs. John R. Sutton and Mr. children: Patricia Ann, 15, Nancy and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson will Ellen, 10, and Roy Jr., age nine. be co-hosts with the Buells at Among those who will hear this party. Mrs. Priest in her Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Muriel W. Lane and Raymond Smith have reserved Jan. Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. 4 for the cocktail party they'll Wallace S. MacKenzie, Mrs. John give in Mr. Smith's home on Keyes, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Lake Shore road. Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, Mrs. James

The bridegroom-elect's parents will give the rehearsal dinner at the Country Club on January 9 Mrs. Stewart Baits, Mrs. Theoand the same evening, Mr. and dore G. Richter, Mrs. James Mrs. William R. Hamilton II have Keena, Mrs. Clifford Merill, Mrs. planned a cocktail party. Among those who have already

Earl, Mrs. Lyman Lilley, Mrs. entertained for Sue are Mrs. George Villerot and Mrs. Elroy Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester, Mrs. O. Jones who on Tuesday gave Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Darius a 'round -the-clock shower for Franche, Miss Mary Woodruff, Sue at Mrs. Villerot's home on Mrs. Butler Higbie, Mrs. Theo-Beacon Hill; Mrs. Alfred R. Glandore H. Hinchman, Mrs. Frank cy Jr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fisher, Kuhn, Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, Mrs. who gave a luncheon and linen shower for the bride-elect on Mrs. James P. Danaher, Mrs. Nov. 18 at the Glancy home on Lake Shore road. The Robert G. Waldrons also have been hosts

business and teaching career before her marriage in 1935, Mrs. Don't worry, fuss or lose your temper—optimism and cheerful- $Set\ for\ ilde{D}ec.\ 20$

Helen Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen III of Stephens road, and James C. Frye II. son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Frye of Chicago and formerly of Detroit, will be married Dec. 6 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

The bride-elect's twin sister, Mary, will be her maid of honor and Mrs. John A. Pidgeon of Deerfield, Mass. will be brides-

Jim has asked Charles Maloney, of Bloomfield Hills, to assist him as best man.

The guests are to be seated by Charles A. Dean III, Bradshaw

Ernest Kratzet. Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Stoepel of Lakeland avenue, and her daughter, Susie, breakfast at the club . . gave a kitchen shower for Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Higbie are to be hosts at a dinner party

for the bridal couple on Dec. 3. Hosts at the rehearsal dinner, which will take place in the Little Club, will be the brideelect's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Black Jr., Miss Charles Beecher Crouse.

A man remembers the frag- Hunt Club! rance you wear long after he has forgotten the color of your

Mrs. Donald A. Allen



The former JANE KATHERINE STEWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Paul Stewart, of Loraine road, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen, of North Carolina, at a candlelight ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, November 15. Following a reception at Hillcrest Country Club, the couple left for Roswell, New Mexico, where they will reside. Mr. Allen is a Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

sub debs will give a dance and supper party at the club . . The young hostesses include Susan Denler . . . Lauren Edgar . . . Julie Watson . . . Jane Bragaw and Karla Scherer. The next evening . . . Lollie and Llwyd Ecclestone will the family party. be hosts to the prep school set at a dance . . .

And on Dec. 27 . . . the Jerry Kahlers of St. Clair avenue . . . will take over the club for a cocktail party, com-Owen-Frye Rites | nue . . . will take over the club lot a cocktail par plete with elegant oyster bar for the occasion . . .

New Year's Day Horse Show

A supper dance for their friends will be given on Dec. 29 Weir of Grosse Pointe, Cat Cay, by Susan Mulford, Julie Cudlip and Betty Zimmerman Steubenville, O. and her And the sub-deb set is anticipating a whirl on Dec. 30 at the dance to be given by Nanette McMahon and Rose-

New Year's Eve there'll be a formal Watch Night Party . with breakfast at midnight . . . And New Year's Day will find members up bright and

early to start the New Year over a Tom and Jerry bowl in the Riding Ring . . . They'll watch a horse show

And return to the club in the late afternoon for a buffet | Wally Weber to Address

McKee, Woodruff B. Crouse and Saturday Morning Hunts

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Last Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart were hosts at breakfast . . .

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Makes us want to saddle old Dobbin and race to the

This Saturday morning . . . Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip will be hosts at the hunt breakfast . . .

Chairmen for this event are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer, assisted by Mrs. Carlisle Rueger, Mrs. Paul Nagel and Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan.

Wes and Julie Rea will call for the dances and refreshments will be served throughout the eve-

Among those who will entertain at dinner parties preceding and the bridegroom is the son the dance will be Denice Carne, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. whos guests include Adelaide Eades, Marion Detlinger, Margaret Roberts, Jerry Cavanaugh, Frank Girardin, and Price Wal-

Kathy Harrigan has invited Sharon Halry, Cathy Chester, Betty Ann Alter, Roger Arbury, John Lette, Wilson Murphy and Robert Murphy.

Included in Marcia Mower's party will be Mary Warle, Gail Schleicher, Roland Austin, Kim Mast, Charles Mihaliz, and Steve

Preparing their own meal at the home of Marylin Meyer will be Sue Johnson, Pat McCoulough, Margaret Slinger, Bob Standish, Nancy Smyly, Linda Larsen, June Deimer, David Whitting-ham, Ray Perry, Donald Lockwood and David Laffrey.

Pointers East For Holidays

Mrs. George P. Richardson, Jr., of Rivard boulevard is spending the Thanksgiving week-end in Westfield, N. J., where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. George J. Morgan.

Deb daughter, Susie Richardson, a student at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and Gayle Richardson, who is working in New York this Winter, will join

Go to Cleveland For Launching

Traveling down to Cleveland last week were Mrs. David M. daughter, Mrs. Allan Sheriden III who attended the launching of the Great Lakes' ore carrier. The Ernest T. Weir.

The ship is named in honor of Mrs. Weir's brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bon-bright II (the former Frances Weir) also were on hand for the launching ceremonies.

Chi Omegas at Center

Chi Omega Alumnae will hold an open meeting for members and guests at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center on Wednesday evening, December 3 at 8 o'clock.

The speaker will be Walter Weber from the University of Michigan football coaching staff. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Rossiter of Moran road.

Following the program, refreshments will be served. All Chi Omegas in the Grosse Pointe area are invited to attend.

Boat Club Plans | Home in New Mexico On Friday, Nov. 28, there will be a special party for Boat Club young people and their guests in the form of a square day. Awaits Donald Allens

the form of a square dance for Former Jane Katherine Stewart and Bridegroom to Live in Roswell, N. M., Where He Is Stationed with U. S. Air Force: Married Nov. 15

> A candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Jane Katherine Stewart became the bride of Donald A. Allen Saturday evening, Nov. 15.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Paul Stewart of Loraine road Allen of North Carolina.

After the church service, the bride's parents invited the guests to a reception and dinner in Hillcrest Country Club. The Rev. Marcus Johnson officiated at the wedding.

Jane's gown of hand-clipped ivory Chantilly lace over satin was designed with hoop skirt, Seed pearls outlined the deep yoke of imported silk illusion which finished the bodice. Sleeves were long and fitted.

From a silken coronet, embroidered in seed pearls, the illusion bridal veil fell elbow-

The bride carried white sweetheart roses and bebe mums. Ruth Applegate was maid of

honor and the bridesmaids were Priscilla Engle and the bride's sister, Mrs. George E. Gerow. All were in frocks with deep purple velvet bodices and hoop skirts of orchid silk net. They wore small matching hats of velmaterial. Their flowers were

sweetheart roses and butterscotch toned mums. the bride, was flower girl in a etc-place it in a dry tub di-

coronet of miniature mums in her hair and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Drew Colvert came from Pittsburg to be best man for Mr. Allen and seating the guests were George E. Gerow and Kave Wal-

Mrs. Stewart attended the wedding in wine taffeta with opera length skirt. Her white felt hat was richly trimmed in pearls and she pinned rubrum lilies to her

After their wedding trip, the young Allens will make their home in Roswell, N. M., for the next two years. The bridegroom is a staff sergeant with the U.S. Air Force and recently returned from two years service in Korea.

When they left on their wedding trip, the new Mrs. Allen chose for traveling a gold jersey frock with black velvet coat and matching chapeau.

Mrs. Emily Young LeGro Gives Cocktail Party

Mrs. Emily Young LeGro, of Lakeland avenue, invited 200 guests to a cocktail party in her vet and tiny capelets of the same home on Lakeland avenue last Sunday afternoon.

To gain best value from a bath Little Sandy Reid, cousin of softener-bath salts, bubbles, oil, miniature costume duplicating rectly beneath faucet and turn the bridesmaids. She wore a on the water full force,



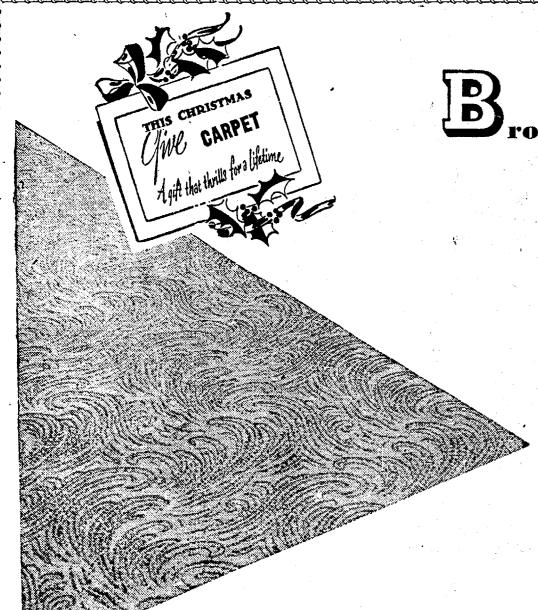
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Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"For the whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men; and their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other man's lives."

The above is part of the oration by Pericles, over the dead in the Peloponnesian war. It was delivered in 431 BC ... and the context can be found on a plaque in the lobby of the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C.

If you are as interested as we in the weekly recipes that appear in the Grosse Pointe News, you deserve to know the story about the recipe for "hash" that appeared last week. To refresh your memory, it consisted of left-over beef which had to be in the refrigerator for at least TWO DAYS; hard cooked eggs, minced onion, black bean soup, milk and garlic salt completed the picture. We were also advised that it should be baked in a moderate oven or could even be whipped together in a double boiler!

The concoction was purported to come from Mrs. A. D. Hotchkiss, whose byline the recipe carried. Our local spy tells us that not the start of the Korean Cam- out dependents; \$135 for those ance with today's thinking, only had Mrs. Hotchkiss never HEARD of such a recipe . . . but paign who are planning to go to with one dependent; and \$160 for stress simplicity and informality. she is supposed to have declared that she wouldn't be caught serv-school under the Korean GI Bill those with more than one desperation and a rigid code of ing it for all the tea in China. On checking into the mystery, we were advised today by Guy F. pendent. Allowances for partfound the author right in our own office!

It seems that Tom Hunter (our "man about news") who along fice in Detroit, to take along training are somewhat lower. with the rest of the office staff appears at the print shop at the enough money of their own to The GI allowances are paid again as the real basis for the unseemly hour of 6 a.m. every week, was screamed at last week by tide them over for about two directly to veterans, and are the best entertaining. the Editor that there was no recipe. In newspaper business one months. doesn't argue with the editor, especially at 6 in the morning . . . so our hero Tom decided to GIVE him a recipe even if he had to is that under the law, GI education of the purpose of assisting vetinto your planning. Call us if moistened with turkey gravy or make one up. Like most young men who dream of things they'd like to eat but never get, Mr. Hunter put his dream on paper and lafter a veteran actually comadded his mother's name to the recipe! We hope this clears the pletes each month of training Dean D. Zeeb Initiated mystery up for Mrs. Hotchkiss and we would also like to suggest | Therefore, one month of the dethat she serve this dish to her imaginative son. We tried it . . . and lay will be caused by the veter- Into Gamma Phi at RIT it's DARN GOOD! Happy Gastronomy Tonomy!

Getting into ridiculous hassles with phone operators is not new with us but last week for the first time we found ourselves embroiled in a jigsaw conversation with an operator at a radio station. We noted in the newspaper on the evening in question that Senator Moody would speak at 10 p.m. over such and such a station. However, when we tuned in we were greeted with studio music. Not being one to take this sort of thing lightly, we telephoned the station to inquire. A cheerful sounding character answered and when we asked: "What happened to Senator Moody?" the gal replied, "He lost the election!"

We thanked her for this bit of historic information and added tartly that we wanted to know what was happening RIGHT NOW, since the paper advertised that he would be on the air. She left us then and returned a few minutes later with this: "He isn't a Senator any more." Remembering the Golden Rule just in time, we stifled our mounting ire and started over again. It was quite a speech, too. We said, in effect: "Listen lady; we KNOW Senator Moody lost the election; we also read in the paper and heard on the radio that his status as a Senator is no more. All this is old stuff and we don't need any bulletin from you. ALL we want to know is . . . if it sez in black and white in the evening paper that he will be one the air ... WHY ISN'T HE?" That got her. Without hesitation she replied: "Oh THAT! I don't know . . . maybe he changed his mind."

It's Christmas catalogue time again so Pryor is up to her knee caps in pamphlets, booklets and shopping news. Among the many gadgets we came across is an indoor wind indicator that no home should be without!! After all what fun is there in life if one doesn't know which way the wind is blowing without having to go outdoors?? The instrument is pictured with the lure: "Every gust and Iull in the wind is instantly shown on the handsome speedometer

That was all very fine . . . until we read further on that installation is EASY and QUICK. It sez, "Simply mount the spinning cups on the roof and connect the wire to the indoor indicator." Reading that sentence hurriedly poses no problem whatsoever . . . BUT . . . we are timid enough to shy away from anything that month—will be included in his entails our crawling around the roof placing spinning cups, then first check. finding a spot where we can bore through our ceilings to connect a wire to the first floor. And without a Union card yet! Easy and training full-time in schools and quick our foot. We will take our wind the old fashioned way as colleges under the new Korean usual . . . by going outside and holding aloft a wetted forefinger.

In the mail bag . . . and concerning VERY small fry. A Sunday School teacher asked her class of wee tots, "Who was Matthew?" Silence. Sne then proceeded to ask "who was Luke . . . who was Mark?" . . . etc. No answer. Finally she asked, "Who was Peter?" After a long silence, a small hesitant voice replied, "I think he was

We LOVE this true tale about a local business man of sizable cash who, while philanthropic enough with his dough . . . hates to part with his old clothes. His wife told of an incident last year when the cleaners returned his hat saying they could no longer do anything with it! Recently, she noticed that his wallet was falling apart at the seams . . . so she bought him a new one and suggested they put the old one in the box they keep for one of the "pick-up organizations" in town. He remenstrated that he had better hang onto it for emergency purposes! Like a true bride, she paid no attention to this nonsense and simply placed it in the give-away box.

Some days later she had occasion to phone the charity organization to call for the box. Later in the day, she noticed that the box was gone from the garage, but sitting as large as all get out on a garage table, was the WALLET! On questioning the butler, he announced that the driver who picked up the box looked at the wallet and said there was no point in his taking it, because they wouldn't be able to dispose of it!

Thanksgiving - - - 1952

The observance of that purely American holiday, Thanksgiving, was originated in 1621 by the Pilgrims who wished to thank their Creator for their first harvest in the new land They had survived a frightful winter of hardships after the landing of the Mayflower, and felt an expression of gratitude was due the Great Power which had given them the strength

Most of the Thanksgivings which have been observed down through the following centuries have stressed the appreciation for bountiful harvests and the great abundance of material blessings which have been heaped upon this nation. In later years, our ever-increasing enmeshment in the kitchen as a focal point of in his new position. world-wide affairs has given us cause to compare our lot interest cannot be denied. with that of the other peoples of the earth.

Undoubtedly our most fervent outpourings of thanks there is a festive spirit abroad came in 1945 just after the completion of World War II. The country had triumphantly surmounded the greatest peril which had ever threatened it. The forces of evil in Europe and Asia which preached and practiced the doctrines of small, with our friends. human degradation, and planned and almost accomplished the destruction of the Christian civilization which had been entertain means "to give hospita- from the collection of The Henry 2000 years in building, had been overwhelmed.

Since the end of this war a new threat to the world of Free Men has developed under the goading power of our former ally, Communist Russia. There has been reason to TAINING says entertaining is less Guarnerius was heard in its believe that the danger from this atheistic government has fundamentally 'giving', not only first public appearance this year overshadowed any of the great tribulations through which of your foods and the comforts on Thursday evening, November we have previously passed.

We should give thanks for the untold blessings which and the best of yourself." have enabled this country not only to maintain its own strength, but to contribute to the strengthening of other nations towards the creation of such combined power that the sel for both the novice and the with the instrument, having Russians have so far not dared to convert the threat into an more seasoned hostess. actual full-scale attack.

We should give thanks for the enormous harvests of foodstuffs that have annually permitted us to help keep starvation from so many millions of unfortunates in far corners of the world.

We should give thanks that the trials through which we to the more elaborate. have been put have demonstrated that the inherent virtues of patriotism and patience and courage which were the sinews of our national birth, have endured to carry on for

its protection and security. As this most favored of all lands sends up its thanks inspire the career girl, the bride today for the mercies which have been bestowed upon us, or the experienced homemaker let there also be an abundance of prayers for Divine guidance and strength and a willingness to continue to sacrifice towards the end that all men shall become free.

Korean GI Bill Advice Offered

Veterans with service since GI Bill are \$100 for those withwere advised today by Guy F. pendent. Allowances for part-Palmer, Manager of the Veter- time training, on-the-job train-mon sense and an open-hearted freezer. ans Administration regional of- ing and institutional on-farm desire to make people happy and

an completing his initial month of training.

The law also required that both Mrs. E. G. Zeeb, of 1747 Severn the veteran and his school or road, was recently initiated into libraries. training establishment submit a Gamma Phi fraternity at the certification to VA-after the end Rochester Institute of Technology of the month—to the effect that (N. Y.) where he is a freshman rolled in training during that Department.

to get the certifications the student newspaper and year- of Oregon. in as quickly as possible after book. the end of the month to keep the time at a minimum.

Finally, after VA receives the certification, it must compute how much GI allowance each veteran is entitled to, and must mail out the payments. This process, Palmer said, normally will be kept down to 20 days from the date VA receives the

Because of all these factors, Post-Korea veterans would be wise to allow for two months before they can expect a check from the Government, Palmer emphasized. Afterwards, of course, checks will come regularly each month, so long as they remain in training and their certifications are in order.

A veteran who starts GI training after the 20th of a month will have to wait several days longer for his initial payment Palmer pointed out. The reason is that VA can't process his certification until after he has completed his first full month of training. Payments for both periods—the complete month and the few days of the preceding

The allowances for veterans

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by Jean Taylor

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According to Mr. Webster, to

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Amy Vanderbuilt's recent COMPLETE BOOK OF ETI-UETTE also has many up-to-date practical pointers on present day entertaining.

All of these books, in accord-

only payments made under the The reason, Palmer explained, new Korean GI Bill. They are variety of cook books to put zest and pepper mixed together and these titles and we shall be glad mixture into a loaf pan and bake to reserve them for you

> We are pleased to introduce Dean D. Zeeb, son of Mr. and ick Jones. Mr. Jones has been but take care to avoid drying

versity of British Columbia with with a sauce. an economic major; has a teachthe veteran actually was en- in the Photographic Technology er's certificate from Vancouver stock or a little milk would give Zeeb is a graduate of Grosse Science degree from Columbia the day after Thanksgiving. For This, too, takes time, so Palmer Pointe High School where he was University and holds a Master of deviled turkey, cover slices with urged schools and establish a member of the Camera Club, Arts degree from the University a highly seasoned tomato sauce.

Thanksgiving is not to be teacher, three years in the Canathought of in culinary, terms dian Air Force and four years mainly. It is a time however, professional library experience, when families are reunited with he presents a well-rounded backwarm feelings of gratitude and ground which will prove valuable

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Dr. Pauline Paul of the Michigan State College foods and nutrition department offers three ways to use left-over turkey. She suggests freezing it for later use, making a turkey loaf or heating turkey slices and covering with an interesting sauce.

To freeze turkey Dr. Paul urges you to bone the bird and have the meat ready to serve when you remove it from the

Turkey loaf will make a "company dinner". Chopped turkey, cooked noodles or spaghetti, chopped stuffed olives, chopped Your library has also a wide celery, a little grated onion, salt

Turkey slices can be heated on the most recent addition to your top of the stove in a double library staff, Mr. George Freder- | boiler. Or do them in the oven, identified with both schools and out the slices, Dr. Paul stresses, Slices placed in the oven may He is a graduate of the Uni- be covered loosely or kept moist

Left-over turkey gravy or Normal College, a Library of variety to warmed turkey slices Or Dr. Paul suggests a sweet-With 10 years as a high school sour sauce or a barbecue sauce.

SHE KNOWS ABOUT THIS

Take courage, gentlemen, have faith For on Monday, December the Eighth The little woman will chase you out Down to the Village to go about That yearly task of Xmas shopping

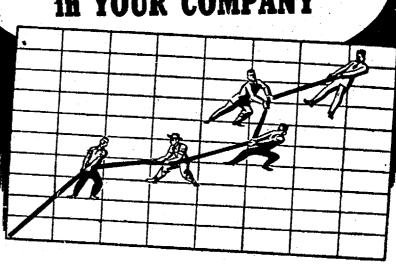
My! What a big job you've got To buy ber a gift, but what? Hmmm, that model in mink . . . Now what made you think That she was a part of the plot?

Courage! Gentlemen, take faith For Monday, December the eighth All of your cronies you shall meet Tween Neff and Cadieux on Christmas Street During that yearly task of Xmas shopping!

A short one with soda, please (She'd never want me to freeze) Oom-pa-pa, that's a German band Nothing wrong with this man's land! Ah, this yearly FUN of Xmas shopping!

P.S. Now courage gals, let's pray That maybe THIS Xmas Day We'll open a gift SO right The one he chose MEN'S NIGHT (Well, we can take it right back, anyway!) -by Dorothy Ann Marks

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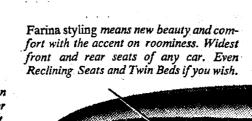


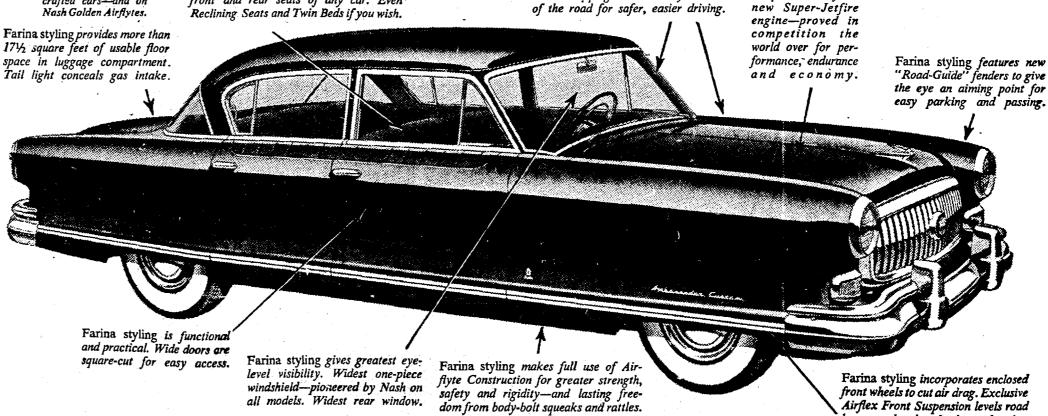
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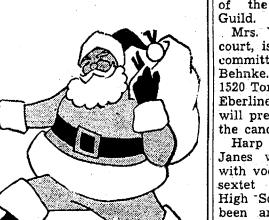
Bourke-White to Give Lecture | Valparaiso Guild

Margaret Bourke-White, ace be credited to the U. S. Army Air, Plan Yule Party photographer for Life magazine, Forces. Typical of her far-flung and world reporter will tell of experiences was an assignment her recent trip to Korea and the for Life during 1950 in which she Orient at Detroit Town Hall, spent five months on an intensive Wednesday morning, December coverage of South Africa. In 1948, 39, at 11 o'clock in Fisher The- winding up a six-months survey

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Mrs. Wilbur Rieck, 1650 Ford court, is serving on the general committee, along with Mrs. Ted Behnke. Mrs. William Fenske, 1520 Torrey road, and Mrs. H. A. Eberline, of Stahelin avenue, will preside over the tea urns at the candle-lit tables.

Harp music by Mrs. Ruth Janes will share the program with vocal numbers by the girls' sextet from Detroit Lutheran High School. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Frank Selle, Mrs. Leonard Aumann and Mrs. Erwin Kurth.

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Week Set Aside for Handicapped

ly Handicapped Week, October have destroyed the initiative, or 5 to 11, inclusive, was the demonstration week of a process which has been going on for years through the branch offices of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Max M. Horton, director of the Commission said.

men," he said.

on our active file of workers seeking employment. The present labor market, with its people in substantial, standard portunity for advancement.

"During the past eight years our agency has placed approximately 85,000 disabled workers in jobs, and during the same period, the national public employment services have placed 2,400,000 handicapped workers. This means that one handicapped worker has been placed in employment for every mean and woman working in this State to-

"The national slogan of N.E.P.H. Week is "Ready, Willing and Able." "This is pecularily apt," he said. "Our experience

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"Our branch offices, working with all the other public and private agencies serving the physically handicapped, within the past 12 months have placed in employment for which they are suited 10,161 workers suffering from some degree of physical impairment. This number includes 4,239 veterans, or about 41% and about 300 wo-

"At present, approximately 3,300 handicapped workers are dwindling supply of manpower, is one which lends itself admirably to the placement of these jobs at good pay, jobs for which they are qualified, in which they can be happy and have some op-

in placing handicapped workers and our observation of the appróximately 250,000 workers in Michigan's labor force today who are suffering from some form of physical impairment, has shown this slogan to be very

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for members of the LWV to assist in unit leadership, the meetings are open to anyone in the community who is interested in group activity. On Wednesday, December 3 the workshop will meet at 1:15

p.m. in the Board Room at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. On Thursday, December 4 the procedure will be repeated at 9:30

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hops in Leadership Training on president, has called an executive December 3 and 4 at Memorial meeting for 11 o'clock with luncheon served at noon. Lovely Christmas decorations Following the lines of similar are being planned for the lunch- William C. Oddy, Mrs. Millard H. workshops presented by Mrs. eon table and during the after- Toncray and Mrs. George Parker.

The title of Miss Jones talk is

"Historical Tour". Mrs. Raymond H. Berry is

hostess and the reception committee includes Mrs. Robert Henkel, Mrs. D. D. Spellman, Mrs. Mrs. Walter W. Fleming and



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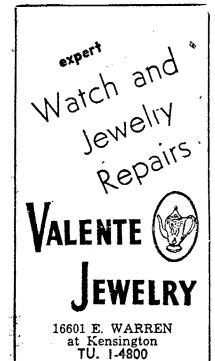
chanowsky; Finance: Mrs. Mal-

Many interesting booths were

Tuesday, December 2, at 1 p.m. at Neighborhood Club.

Much of interest and value has been planned for the leaders who attend this gathering. A program introducing six people, all authorities in their own craft fields, will be the nucleus of the meet-

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The Grosse Pointe Leaders' F. Klein, will demonstrate and three Monday evenings at Par-Association will hold the second exhibit silver craft. Mrs. Klein cells School under the guidance meeting of the new season on has been instructor in this field of Mrs. Frank Hevonkowski, 20 in Grosse Pointe adult education 'tweenage Girl Scouts made an work at the high school for five all-day trip to the Rochester-

an occupational therapist, and

Al Guimond, head of Geemo Ceramics, will demonstrate his craft for the leaders. Mr. Guiceramics at Detroit Educational Center and adult classes at American Turners.

Miss Betty Rypsam, who was puppeteer artist on the TV show, "Famous Fairy Tales," will display her puppets, and make one for the leaders during meeting time. Miss Rypsam has been a profssional puppeteer for 12 years, and makes all her own

Miss Doris Smith, who is an instructor of design at Lawrence Institute, will demonstrate Christmas cards and wrappings, to be made within the scope of Brownie and In-between age groups.

Mrs. Arthur Peacock, who is co-owner of Plaid Corner, and does many interesting things with materials, will show many things that can be done for intermediate crafts.

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At noon the girls enjoyed their nose-bag lunches and hot cocoa. When they were ready to start nome in the afternoon, Mr. Guillaume gave each girl a tree of her own to bring home and plant in her yard, so its growth may be checked from year to year.

Parlor games and relays were ber 7, when Mariner Troop 385 ber 7, when Mariner Troop 385 Holds Bazaar AAA Batteries on Chalfonte next door to the Congregational Church where the troop meets. Dr. Lyndon Babcock MC'd the

games and Mr. Alfred Tapert showed movies during the eve- Detroit-Leland Hotel on Friday, freshments. Girls who planned the evening

and made the cakes are Irene Hendrykowski, Glenda Geyer, Shirley Pressel, Judith Rowe, Betty Brownson, Ellen Dansbury, Jane Pressel, Irene Stempfle, Susan Newton, Frances Babcock, Lynda Gaskill, Sue Pressel and Carolyn Crain.

iect at the Salvation Army William Booth Memorial and Hos-Other adults on hand to assist were Mrs. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. pital and to replenish much need-Harold Beattie, Miss Elizabeth ed equipment at the Salvation Wright, and leaders of the troop, Army Summer Camp. Mrs. Paul Blackburn and Mrs. Edward H. Kay. follows: Honorary Chairman:

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Morketter entered the Navy wrappings, Mrs. A. Warren April 5, 1951. He attended the Brock; country store, Mrs. George University of Detroit. W. Stark; candy, Mrs. Brigadier, The advancement is a result Ira Fitzpatrick; grab bag, Mrs. of competitive examinations con-

ducted this summer on all ships George W. Cragg; handkerchiefs, and Naval establishments Mrs. Burt T. Weyhing; hats and purses, Mrs. Michael Weisman; throughout the world. Cox; variety, Mrs. William E.

> Coffee and doughnuts, traditional to the Salvation Army, were served throughout the

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Mrs. Sober is a graduate of Wellesley College and Wayne University where she served as an instructor in design. This lecture is being held in

will be Mrs. Ralph Netting, Mrs. Rauland Dill and Mrs. K. D. response to the many requests made to the Department of Community Service. It is an oppor-Mrs. Carleton Leonhard will tunity to learn how to make the speak on "Let's Take The Mystermost of materials, minimizing ies Out of Wills." waste and expressing individual-

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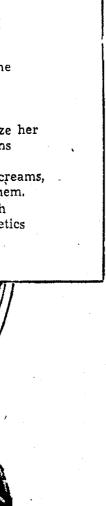
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Initial steps taken by the com- Mrs. F. M. Tousley, 264 Hamilton Those interested may contact mittee were to compile informacourt, at TUxedo 5-0268. tion from individuals and groups,

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was second with by Dick Sulliva (St. John's old moved), 17 points skippered by L Harold Knubbe' ished fifth with Offer brought up 5 points. Al Gregory's tured the Put-In two tenths of a cis Merritt's "He Port Huron, Gr. first two races

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Recently we wrote about just | Seems Glore had been having Wednesday, November 19, when a few of the local sailing fleets pretty fair luck with a Malabar they dropped four points for that take the trouble to keep a Junior but hadn't been winning their first whitewash of the searecord of the standings of their any races so he decided to pick son. But despite the failure to boats in the DRYA regattas and out a fast boat and sail in the score a single point they rein some cases the fleet races they Cruising C division in the Cleve- mained at the top of the standland regattas.

Thursday, November 27, 1952

mention was the 30-square meter and most of the local Pilot class also went for the cellar. fleet that for years has been skippers are sorry to see "Marstruggling along with no more bill" leave the local sailing scene. than four boats at any time. We She was always well sailed and didn't know the 30-squares took was excellent competition under the trouble to keep a sailing the experienced tiller hand of record but we were informed of Bill Hanson and his boy Friday, move into second and third this by a leter from "Mr. Thirty Pete Beyer Incidentally, Beyer Square" himself. Ray St. John. bought a boat and promises to Said Ray, "I do read your Boat have her all rerigged and rac-Banter in the Grosse Pointe News ing in Cruising C division next and enclosed you will find a summer. letter with the complete 1952

terial we discovered there are the ways at Fisher Boat Works nine 30-squares in the Inter-Lake and in her first year of competiarea, eight in Michigan which tion almost made shambles of includes four in Detroit, and one the Cruising C division by winin Mount Clemens.

Singva" with a total of 28.6 honors in Bayview Yacht Club's points. Al Gregory's "Typhoon" annual regatta. Despite this wonwas second with 23.2, followed derful record "Marbill" had to by Dick Sullivan's "Starling," take second place behind Hank (St. John's old boat twice re- Burkhard's "Meteor" for the seamoved), 17 points; "High Winds," son championship in Cruising C. skippered by Les Rutter, 10.2. In 1949 "Marbill" managed to Kammer Beauty Salon 281/2 ished fifth with 6 points and Ed Class championship and the Wil-Offer brought up the rear with liam P. Fisher Trophy for being Glenn Walker Motors.......... 26

tured the Put-In-Bay regatta by kinac classic. two tenths of a point over Francis Merritt's "Hell Diver" from Port Huron. Gregory took the he did remember finishing second Rightenberg Television 24 to drop out of the final race because of rigging failure.

Missing from next summer's local sailing picture will be a familiar blue hulled Pilot. Bill Hanson sold "Marbill" last week to a Cleveland Yacht Club sailor who answers to the name of Ken



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"Marbill" became part of the Hanson family back in the Fall On scanning the enclosed ma- of 1947 when she slipped down ning eight races. These includ-The season championship was ed the Mills Trophy race and the won by Ray St. John's "Lill Barnacle Trophy for overall

the first Pilot class boat to reach Al Gregory's "Typhoon" cap- Mackinac in the Bayview-Mac-Skipper Hanson was a bit hazy Edgewood Inn on "Marbill's" performance but Square Deal Cleaners.......... 24 "Fleetwood" in the Mackinac Tracy Motors 21 races in both 1951 and '52. In T. Dierieckx R. E. 19 1951 the Pilot Class championship | Woods Bike Shop...... 19 season was somewhat of a night- Altes Brewing Co...... mare with a disqualification in

> under skipper Bill Hanson. Bill says he wants to get a back yard boat (a Thistle) to play around with for a while and maymuch work to do around his new afternoons, as he did when he

was a bachelor. movies of the Bayview-Mackinac race narrated by none other

than Alf (Himself) Loomis. Loomis sailed on Paul Smiley's first time and his article appeared ember 29. in Yachting magazine recently.

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However, the third place Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation team and the fifth place Kammer Beauty Salon squad scored three and four points respectively to places and turn the race into a nip and tuck affair. Winnie Camacho turned in the

high single individual score of

the night by spilling 194 pins,

which helped give her third place in the high three game individual bracket which is headed by Virginia Palombit's 468 series. Florence Radke held down second place with a 466 three game series. Florence also won one of the Thanksgiving turkeys in the over-125-division with 97 pins and Arlene Schultz won the other one in the under-125average with 97 pins over her

win seven races and the Pilot Silver Crown Ballroom...... 28 Groves Buick Inc Mondry Cleaners 25 Kirby Vacuum Cleaners 25 Woods Florist

one of the inter-club weekly regattas that nullified all chances "Marbill" might have had for a Clinic Draws 100

Close to a 100 Inter-Church basketball players turned out for the cage clinic held at Grosse dividual honor when both posted be sail on someone else's big Pointe High last Saturday, Nov- 568 series. Wilson was a scant boat in the important long dis- ember 22, and enjoyed an in- 9 pins behind with a 559. tance races. He says there is too structive movie on rules and fundamental basketball provided house to permit him to drift by the Wilson Sports Equipment Piche's Barber S'p31 around Lake St. Clair on sunny Company through Grays Sports Kopp's Pharmacy27

whale of a show on tap for the basic basketball plays after Steiner Ford local tars next Saturday, Decem- league officials had measured the Pongracz Jewelers191/2 ber 1, which should provide Church League players and veri- Gr. Pte. Camera Ctn. 181/2 211/2 plenty of interest. There will be fied their eligibility certificates. De Keyster Plmg. Sup 18 Managers who are entering

teams in the league for the 1952-53 season, which gets underway Saturday, December 6, are urged "Orient," the winner, natcherally, to mail or bring their team Eddie Anderson and should have some interest- rosters and eligibility certificates ing sidelights to tell about the to the News office in care of race from where he sat. He was League Director Fred Runnells covering the local classic for the no later than Saturady, Nov-

The teams must be officially entered by the November 29 eligible for the first game one gained fame.

John Valentine Playing In Notre Dame's Band

at Notre Dame.

Under the direction of Robert F. O'Brien the band presents half-time shows at each of Notre Dame's home games and recenty traveled to Cleveland to perform at the Navy game. During Easter vacation the band will make a concert tour through Kentucky, Tennessee. Georgia and

than win an argument.

Silence may be the only argu- tender and require less care, say ment that can't be answered, but Michigan State College home most people would rather talk economists, while older wild an-

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Cast Casts Shadow on Flyers' Hopes



COACH EDDIE LAUER of the St. Paul basektball team holds the broken wrist of JIM AYRAULT as TIM CHAMPINE scratches his head as though wondering what will happen to the team in the coming campaign without the services of this valuable player. GLENN WALTERS, left, and BOB BARRETT are also pretty concerned over the bad

Two Teams Tied In Rotary Loop

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Bowling League was all tied up after the Friday, November 21 session. The Piche Barbers clipped the third place Kopp's keglers for four points and moved into a two-way tie for first place with the Middle Atlantic Trans- Sr. Men's Gym portation team that could only squeeze three points out of the ninth place Grosse Pointe Camera Shop squad.

Only three 200 or better score were posted as compared to the 11 rolled on the week previous. F. Piche topped the 200 list with a 222. Marchand followed with 211 and R. Piche had a 207. The four turkeys, extra prizes,

were won by F. Piche, Thompson Patrick and Meyer. F. Piche and Peplinski tied for the evenings high three game in-

STANDINGS Middle Atl. Transp.31 Auto Club25

Coach Ed Lauer and his St. Mondry Cleaners23 Holzbaugh Motors12 Village Wine Shop 7

Star at Western

Eddie Anderson has been making football news at Western Boys' Pool Club Michigan this Fall.

date to enable the League offici-als to make up the playing Devil grid team last year and schedule. Also the eligibility cerdecided to carry on his football tificates MUST be turned in by career at the school where his television program on WXYZ- 75c stag. This dance is being this date to make the player career at the school where his television program on WXYZ- bold the day after Thanksgiving. this date to make the player Blue Devil coach, Ed Wernet TV, at 6 p.m. They were on the held the day after Thanksgiving,

and Grand Rapids Junior Col- votes in case they win a second lege by shutout scores. The only time. game they dropped was a close 19 to 18 decision to the University of Detroit Frosh.

Anderson was the only 60 min-John D. Valentine, 1353 ute man on the Western frosh Cadieux road, plays the trom- squad and the varsity coach has bone in the University of Notre big plans for Eddie on the varsity Dame's 110-man Marching Band. squad next season at center. This Valentine is majoring in geology marks the second Blue Devil center who has grabbed the spotlight in college ball at center position. Bayard Johnson recently completed his second season as regular center on the Dartmouth team this year.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Game meats as a rule require more attention when cooking but the result will be worthwhile. Young wild game will be imals will take additional time.

Neighborhood Club News

Friday, Nov. 28 Oldtimers 2-5 p.m. Men 65 and over— Social Boys' Gym Class Girls 8-12 4-5 p.m. Dance & Theater Party Boys and Girls 7-9:30 p.m. NEIGHBORHOOD

DANCE PARTY 7:30 p.m. Jr. High School Age Saturday, Nov. 29 Children's Creative

6:30-9 p.m.

10-12 Noon Ages 5-14 Theater Playmates 1-2:30 p.m. Ages 5-7 1:30-2:30 p.m. Ages 7-9 Boys' Gym Class Open Gym 2:30-3:30 p.m. Ages 13-16 3:30-5:00 p.m. Ages 17-21 Open Gym Monday, Dec. 1 2-4 p.m. Midget Basketball 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2 Open Gym 2-4 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Midget Basketball Mystery Club Girls 8-12 4 p.m. Beginning Ballet 4 p.m. Grosse Pte. Sword Club 7:30 p.m. Camera Club 3 p.m.

Midget Basketball 4 p.m. Beginning Tap 4 p.m. Girls' Basketball 6:30 p.m Boys' Pool Club 6:30 p.m. Badminton 8 p.m.

Open Gym

Chess Club & Lessons 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4 11-3 p.m. Knitting Ladies Jr. Girls' Gym Girls 8-12 4-5 p.m. Boys 7-12 Boys' Hobby Club 4-5 p.m. Senior Girls Girls' Basketball 7-10 p.m. 6:30-8 p.m.

On Starlit Stairway Dixieland Band, the "Five Jives," vember 28 at 7:30 p.m. Admis-Mt. Clemens team and word has so we hope to see a good crowd Ed was elected captain of the just been received that the team of you boys and girls there. Coaches, managers and players Western Michigan freshman foot- won!! thus enabling them to are requested to watch the ball squad and it appears the make a return appearance on Sports page of the News on Dec-choice was a wise one because Sunday, November 23. We hope ember 4 for the schedule of the frosh beat Percy Jones, Ionia all their "fans" will send in their

Cub Pack Leaders

Neighborhood Dance Another Neighborhood Dance party will be held at the Neigh-

Big Name Band At Book Casino

Rafael Font, his piano and his orchestra, opened an eight week engagement in the Book Casino of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, on November 10. Candi Cortez is the featured vocalist with the

Specializing in Latin American rhythms, Font succeeds in preserving the authentic Latin flavor, yet produces the beat that the American public demandsthat commercial touch that makes the rhythm danceable and the music listenable.

Font's engagement in the Book Casino, where the orchestra plays for dinner and supper dancing six nights a week, marks his first Detroit appearance.

Wednesday, Dec. 3 Girls 8-12 Girls 8-12 Junior Girls Boys 14-16 Adults

Boys 16 and over

borhood Club for Junior High On Sunday, November 16, our School students on Friday, Noappeared on Starlit Stairway, a sion will be 50c per couple and

"Five Jives."

Knitting Ladies The Neighborhood Club wishes

Music will be provided by the

to state that due to an error the names of Mrs. Fittes and Mrs. Mitchell were omitted from a very fine article printed by the amount more and the state of the stat Grosse Pointe News on Thursday, November 20. Mrs. Fittes is one of the original members of the group and has done a great deal of work on the afghans.

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Runnells Voices Objections To Basketball Experiments

By Fred Runnells

conduct. We noted with much interest he report on the inter-squad game at Tulane University which new rules for the court game or stemmed from Cliff Well's idea of the elimination of the clock to playing "basketball without a lesson the strain on the fans. Let clock." It was an innovation designed to lessen the strain on the when the strain of the contest fans and to keep the sport clean. gets too much for them. Then The only way the clock was they can leave. No one is forcing Joe Fan to remain in his seat used in the game was to keep when the game gets tight and track of how long the game exciting. would run. The first half, which

under Well's plan automatically ends when one team scores forty points, took only fifteen minutes and 59 seconds. The entire game, which ended when a team scored 80 points, took 37 minutes and still, let's just ignore it. That's three seconds. Well's report stated "It was a

big success. The fans, visiting coaches and the players all seemed to like the idea fine." Maybe so, but from where we

sit we would like to see the basketball rule changed and experiments come to a sudden half for at least one year and let the for him. players, coaches and fans get accustomed to them. Rules are shuttled into and out of the game of basketball with monotonous regularity and in some cases a rule has lasted only one season. We can see where the elimina-

tion of the clock in basketball would relieve the strain on the fans, but isn't it better to have the fans get excited and bear a little strain while rooting for their favorite team, than to have a big crown just sit in the stands like a bunch of dummies? If Wells likes his basketball

that way, he can have it. Let him keep his schedule a secret and play his games in an empty gym if he thinks the strain on the fans has been too much in years As for the "eliminated clock" keeping the game clean, I can't

buy that one. I have seen hundreds of basketball games in my career and the only time I have ever seen a game get dirty is when one or two of the players | This is the door you'll see on the newlose their self control. The rules are in the book for the officials to use in case a boy gets out of hand and believe me the referees I ...ow waste no time in exercising th ir rights to thumb a boy out of

Ramrod Hunt Club Plans Square Dance for Nov. 28

The Ramrod Hunt Club will sponsor a square dance at the Kerby School, on Saturday, November 28, from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

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Dorothy Phyllis Hannah

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These two men were Leopold Stokowski, world renowned conductor . . . and Jacob Avshalamov, the composer of the new work, "The Taking of Tung-Kuan" . . .

This composition has a distinct Chinese flavor, due to the fact that Mr. Avshalomov has spent a large portion of his life in China and he has learned the varied customs, moods, and figurations of oriental music . . .

Mr. Stokowski radically re-arranged the Detroit Orchestra for this performance . . . the woodwinds and some brass sections down front . . . and strings and other brass behind ... because he believes that the tones of the various choirs should be brought to an optimum. We believe that this orchestral arrangement has its merits . . . because the voices of each of the different instruments, turn and go off on different angles . . . this is partially due to the construction of the instruments themselves.

The remainder of the program was interesting inasmuch as the selections encompassed the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries . . . and included such works as Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D-minor," Schubert's "Entr'acte, Ballet from Rosamunde," "Wotan's Farewell and The Magic Fire Music from Die Walkure," by Wagner, and Tchaikovski's "Symphony No. 5in E-minor."

Mr. Stokowski's performance as a conductor is beyond comparison and we sincerely hope that he will return to conduct another concert of our Detroit Symphony Orchestra... come next season.

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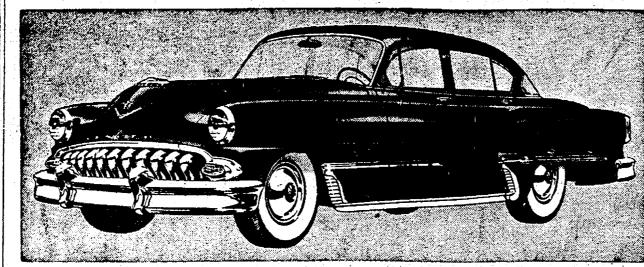
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Funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home, Thursday, Damman Show November 20.

AUGUSTA LOEFFLER

Augusta Loeffler, of 1220 Aud-Over 1,000 persons attended ubon, wife of Christian; mother the hobby show sponsored by of Mrs. Erna Cawley, Mrs. Lillian the A. L. Damman Hardware Knowles, Erwin, Harry, Stanley Co., Inc., November 21 and 22, and the late Albert; also sur- and held at the store, at 9941 vived by 9 grandchildren, 4 great | Hayes boulevard, Detroit. grandchildren and 2 brothers, last Monday, November 24: Sendied November 20 . ior Model, first prize: Clarence

Funeral was from the Ver-Woodward, 11327 Balfour; second heyden Funeral Home on Saturprize: Robert L. Ruhl; third prize: James Dodge, 1108 Aududay, November 22.

VIOLA G. BARR

Viola G. Barr, of 1961 Nortis and Dennis Komack, 5918 wood, wife of William; mother of Mrs. William Wilkie, John, Ward, 5738 Radnor; third prize: William, Mrs. Paul Smith, Donald, Robert, Mrs. James Menke and Douglas; sister of Mrs. Samuel Kalis and Mrs. Raymond Gay, died November 21. Funeral was from the Verheyprize: Walter Boese, 22103 Birden Funeral Home, Monday, November 24.

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Martha Haggarty Elected To Alpha Kappa Chi

Miss Martha Haggarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hagand four great-grandchildren, garty of LaSalle place, has recently been made a member of Alpha Kappa Chi at Wellesley College where she is a junior majoring in English.

> organization open to juniors and seniors interested in classical literature. Miss Haggarty is a graduate of the Academy of the

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James Degnan Selected AFROTC Flight Sergeant

James Degnan, son of Mr. and | to head the 211-man detachment, Mrs. James M. Degnan, of 1100 which was established at the Harvard road, has been selected flight sergeant in the Air Force ROTC detachment at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio.

Degnan, a sophomore at Denison and currently enrolled in Air Science III of the AFROTC program, is one of 21 officers chosen



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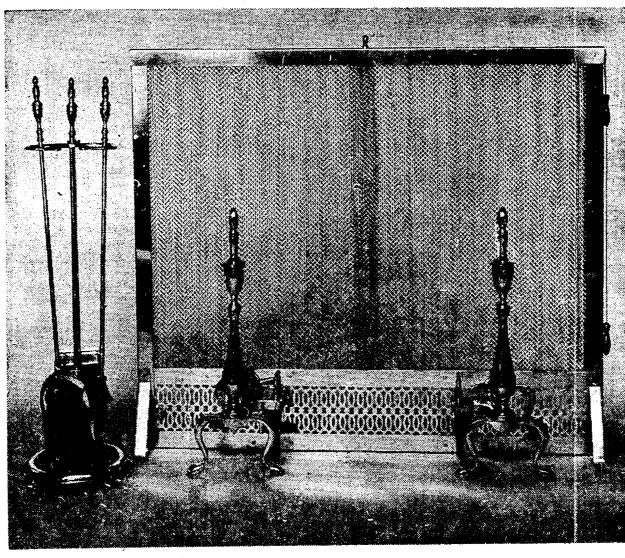
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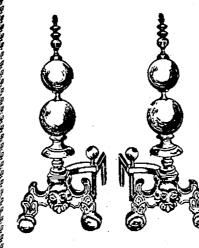
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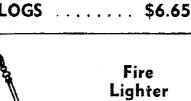
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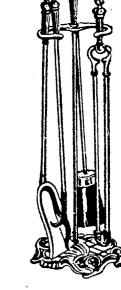
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Boutin's Service bowling team continued to pace the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League by taking three points from Pointe Insurance last Friday, November 21.

Bankes Architects remained in he visited with Donald Ohmart second place when it grabbed and David Rentschler, both freshthree points from the twelfth men at Michigan and D.U.S. place Adam-Simms quintet. grads of last June. They were

Jack Paterson led the individual scorers with a 235 game and was followed by Hall 232, to look back over their high Sarkison 231, Baker 229, R. Lundberg 224, Kopp 216, Mortson 213, Krau 213, Steiner 211 and 203, Carroll 210, Janson 208 Gatti 204, Thompson 202, Gross 202, Comps 201 and Genca 200.

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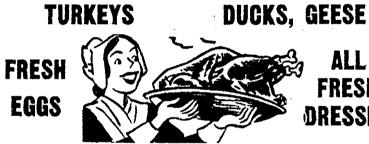
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recently to take part in Prin-

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asked, as is the annual practice,

school days and to evaluate their

preparation and to indicate their

first reactions to college life and

Following the national trend D.U.S. gave General Eisenhower

a landslide victory, 110-10, over

Governor Stevenson in the mock

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grade Civics class of Mr. Norman

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cedures were followed. Registra-

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On Thursday, Nov. 20, and Sat-

urday, Nov. 22, the 7th and 8th

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try Day School presented Gil-

bert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe"

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Robert H. Isbell was chairman

and parent representative at a

sistant headmaster, addressed

Dr. Hugh Stalker, 25 Radnor

circle, addressed the upper

school assembly on Friday, No-

vember 14. He showed slides of

Gloucester, Mass. and described

life in the summer time at the

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GIRLS' JUNIOR LEAGUE

6:30—Fisher Record vs. Celeriters. 7:15—St. Paul Freshmen vs. Optimist Club. -St. Paul Grade School-Bye. Jan. 21 6:30—Optimist Club vs. St. Paul Grade School. (2) Dec. 10 7:15-St. Paul Freshmen vs. Fisher Record. —Celeriters—Bye. Jan. 28

Dec. 17 6:30-St. Paul Grade School vs. Fisher Record. 7:15—Celerites vs. St. Paul Freshmen. Optimist Club-Bye. 6:30—Celeriters vs. St. Paul Grade School.

Jan. 7 7:15—Fisher Record vs. Optimist Club. -St. Paul Freshmen-Bye. Feb. 11 6:30-St. Paul Freshmen vs. St. Paul Gd. Sch. Jan. 14 7:15—Celeriters vs. Optimist Club.

—Fisher Record—Bye. Playoffs begin February 28 for teams finishing 1-2-3-4 in final standings.

All games start on time. Any team without 6 players on floor 5 minutes after playing time will forfeit

GIRLS' SENIOR LEAGUE

7-8—St. Paul Varsity vs. Merchants. Dec. 4 8- 9-Metro Club vs. St. Paul Sr. Jan. 22 9-10-St. Paul Flyerettes vs. Drewry Queens. 7- 8-St. Paul Flyerettes vs. Et. Paul Sr. Dec. 11 8-9-Merchants vs. Drewry Queens. Jan. 29 9-10-Metro Club vs. St. Paul Varsity. 7- 8-St. Paul Sr. vs. Drewry Queens. Dec. 18 8-9-St. Paul Flyerettes vs. St. Paul Varsity. Feb. 5 9-10—Merchants vs. Metro Club. 7- 8-Metro Club vs. Drewry Queens. Jan. 8 8-9-St. Paul Flyerettes vs. Merchants.

Feb. 19 9-10-Metro Club vs. St. Paul Flyerettes. Playoffs begin Feb. 26 for teams finishing 1-2-3-4 in

Jan. 15 8-9-St. Paul Varsity vs. Drewry Queens.

Feb. 12 9-10-St. Paul Varsity vs. St. Paul Sr.

7-8—St. Paul Sr. vs. Merchants.

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Mon.,	Jan.	12-4:0	0 p.m
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Tues.,		20-6:3	
Wed.,		21-4:0	
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Fri., Jan. 23—4:00 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 26-4:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 27—6:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 28—4:00 p.m.

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Accidents Drop; Death Toll Gains

Michigan's September highway fatality toll reached 191, a daily average of more than six, and 33 more than were killed during Class day at St. Paul School Joseph Bejin, social chairman, the same month last year. It also was celebrated on Wednesday, explained the meaning that their was the highest toll of September November 24. Each class pre- colors, red and white, hold for traffic deaths since 1937, when sented its history up to the pres- them. Barbara Unti, social chairthere were 202. ent time, boasting of its accom- man, gave the Junior's outlook

Despite the sharp fatality increase injuries and accidents The Seniors completed the prowere both down compared to September of 1951, according to the State Police monthly statis-Injuries decreased 301, or seven

per cent, 4,257 under 4,558 and accidents decreased 1,992, or 14 per cent, 12,104 under 14,096. The decreases were in both rural and urban areas while the fatality increase occured on rural trunk

As a fitting number in the

FOR THE HOSTESS

Every woman feels flattered remarked on the Sophomores' co- when she receives a feminine operation in activities. The class gift from her guest. And when history was given by a group that gift is practical, too, it is doubly appreciated. So why not toiletries to your next week-end hostess. She'll remember you kindly for many weeks to come whenever she has the pleasure

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program James McCusker, presi- gram with a prospectus in which dent, introduced his classmates the entire class recited. Edward to the school. Ted Zemper, vice Heck, president, introduced the tical report. president, stated why the Fresh- | seniors. Ellen Connelly paid trib-

Where Stars Are Born

Over 75 Grosse Pointe boys turned out for the Bas ketball Clinic, Tuesday night, November 11, at the Neighbor-

hood Club. Hours of instruction for these young hoopsters promise to make the new-formed Midget League fast and

men are dedicated to Our Lady of lute to the priests and faculty. Fatima. Carolyn Olds, secretary, The class flowers, the yellow and explained their motto: "United white carnations; the patron, St. we stand; divided we fall." San- Jude; the motto, "Semper Fideldra Wines, treasurer, told why is;" and the colors, gold and the white rose is dear to the white, were expounded by Kath-Freshmen, Kenneth Oxley, social rine Mullaney. The history of the lines chairman, interpreted their col- class was given by William Rossman, Lawrence McCormick, Paul Geist, and Gene Kornmeier. An investory of the class was checkpresident, presented the program ed by Mildred Hanzel and Syndee

St. Pauloscope

KATHRYN ANDRE

plishments, officers, and various on their future.

In the Freshmen section of the

James McKillop, Sophomore

of his class. Eugene Graham,

vice president, greeted the facul-

ty. Treasurer Robert Brooks told

what their colors, red and white.

and their flower, the white car-

nation, meant to them. Secretary

Regiena Koch summarized the

motto: "Death rather than Sin."

Clyde Schwartz, social chairman,

told of the class's special devo-

tion to Maria Goretti, its patron,

and Gail Gitre, social chairman,

The Juniors, proud of their

under classmen and as new up-

per classmen, were not to be out-

done by the others. The class

members placed themselves in

the future, reminiscing on their

Richard Dowd boasted of their

president, elucidated on the mot-

of Mary." Secretary Joan Marks

explained the significance of their flower, the yellow rose,

while treasurer Ted Monahan

gave reasons why the class chose

of town criers.

ors, green and white.

senior program, a class oration, composed by Janet Wrubel, Marily Buehner and Elaine Barbret, was given in verse choir fashion by the class.

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Packard. The move brings back striped broadcloths. the luxury type Packard car which established the company's reputation among discriminating Mary Morgan's buyers during the years Packard Fashion Report dominated the top price field. Each of the two new lines has a complete set of models.

The Packard line includes seven cars and ranges from a deluxe hardtop and a sporty convertible BIGGEST NEWS . . . whether coupe to two luxury family se- treated as only a single velvet dans, and three custom-built cars | ribbon rising to encircle the neck | els priced up to \$6,900. The cus- verted basque halter . . . the bare | fog and high winds with 52 sertom cars will be available the neck, shoulders, and arms will be

Clippers, provides traditional the scoop and deep V . . . all Packard big-car quality in its conducive to the more natural five models for owners who do look for the lady fair . . . and not desire the most expensive showing more than "fairly well" cars. The line includes two-door what nature has done for the and four-door sedans, available lady! in both standard and deluxe models and a Hardtop at prices fancy with ruffles and extreme ranging from approximately \$2,500 to \$2,800.

The 1953 Packard retains the contour styling which it first introduced in 1951. This body design with a low hood and high fenders is a synthesis of the fine lined low Italian styling theme are frequently seen with these and the massive powerful styling of American engineers.

Both lines have as standard or provements. The power brakes beneath. which were first introduced on the 1952 Packard proved their care to make your cwn . . . the the 1952 Packard proved their care to make your cwn...the practicality and reliability final analysis will be the same 47 Hi-Y Clubs through millions of miles of driving during the past year.

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proved, road shock is counteract- for you. ed at the wheels and the bumps of rough road driving do not reach the steering gear; it has a Message Service steadying factor which reduces danger from blowouts; there are Offered Hunters fewer turns of the steering wheel for parking; and the unit is of simplified design for easier serv-

The Packard engine, its horsepower increased from 155 to 180 on the Packard line, from 135 to 160 on the Clipper Deluxe and from 135 to 150 on the Clipper models, has the rapid acceleration needed for safe driving under difficult traffic conditions.

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Packard Motor Car company's windshield. Rear windows for

which complement the shades semajor change in manufacturing include hand-buffed leather, nyand marketing procedures for lon, bedford cord, and solid or

this year, by making it less. Halter Neck Big News

THE HALTER NECK IS THE very much in evidence this sea-The other line, the Packard son. Other smart necklines are

> Sleeves are extreme. Either shapes, or not in evidence at all. The sleeveless tube continues popular, with the sleeves cut out even more than last season, sometimes to a V-shape on the top of the shoulder. Little shrug jackets

"little-or-no-sleeve" pieces. The waistline has recuperated almost entirely from its elevator optional equipment all of the complex and is remaining just most recent contributions to where it was designed to be . . easier motoring: power steering, its diminutive size accented by power brakes, ultramatic no- wide belts and full soft skirts, shift automatic transmission, air no longer stiffly held by crinoconditioning, more powerful en- lines, but bobbing gently with gines and many mechanical im- their ruffled can-can petticoats believed killed and 58 wounded the faculty of the University of

Whichever California trend you ... a lady dressed with a leisurely, natural look. California de-The new power steering unit, signers incorporate into their developed by Packard engineers, clothes a feeling versatile enough

ing the hunting season. vides for delivering messages to the Blue Club was president at erous share. hunters at their camps in the the rally. Official membership event of emergencies at home. cards were presented by faculty The Packard designed automa- Likewise, messages are delivered tic no-shift transmission has sev- to their homes if they are ineral improvements for quicker volved in accidents or become

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ARMED FORCES to speed up discharges of men whose terms The adoption of two lines is a lected for the body. Upholsteries of service are nearing end in order to get them home for Christmas holidays.

> Monday, November 24 STATE DEPARTMENT reveals that Soviet Union and her satellites have deployed 491 troop divisions in Europe and Asia. half its national production to

ARMY TRANSPORT plane vanishes over Alaska's mountainous "Graveyard of Airplanes" including chauffeur-driven mod- from a strapless bodice, or an in- while trying to land in heavy vicemen aboard. Third to crash or vanish in the Alaskan area within three weeks.

> and director of Ford Foundation, announces he cannot accept appointment to Eisenhower cabinet or any Government appointment "because of unusual circum-SISTER KENNY, 66, Aus-

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fight for aceptance of her controversial polio treatment.

against North Korean Com-Tuesday, November 25 WEEK - END RIOTING

Hold Induction

A rally of youth, 500 strong, takes about 80 percent of the to go with any personality, with-representing 47 Hi-Y Clubs of troiters. effort out of driving but allows out changing the individuality of the Detroit YMCA observed "Y the driver to retain the "feel" that woman. Whether you favor Youth Day" with an Induction the "Ensemble Look," the "Spec- Service of new members Sunday, Richardson states: Other advantages pointed out tator Sports Look," or just an un- November 16, at 3:30 p. m., at for Packard power steering are: commonly well-dressed "Look", the Scottish Rite Catherdal in the The car's stability is further imdesigning California has a style Masonic Temple. Five hundred as a local project, has developed High School boys who have been inspiration of the Hi-Y ranks dur- national phenomenon has, itself, eral hundred under-privileged added to the fellowship and the ing the past year were formally devolped enormously in fortywelcomed into this YMCA-High School organization.

Parents and friends were in-Preparations have been com- vited to attend the colorful cerepleted by the Michigan State Po- money, which was in charge of lice Conservation Department to the Grosse Pointe Hi-Y Blue and register deer hunters who desire Gold Clubs, representated by emergency message service dur- Richard Anslow, Charles Schaller. Wayne Miller, Peter Gall and Randy Fitch. William L. Miller of involved.

er of the rally. A. Douglas Jamieson, president of the Detroit education in the arts. YMCA Boys' Work Committee, introduced him. A member of the American Philosophical Association and of the American Association of University Professors, as well as the Churchill Club in London, England, Dr. MacLeod's topic for the meeting was: "Mind-

ing Your Own Business." During the Second Great War, Dr. . MacLeod was chaplain for four years with the United States Army, and as a minister and teacher has always been identi-

The 1952 Hi-Y Induction Cereas an event of the Centennial year of the Detroit YMCA. Walter Van Hine, Metropolitan Hi-Y namely, Pre-Hi-Y Legislative Constance Richardson, painter, Session at Wayne University, Charles Culver, painter, and Wm. November 22; Hi-Y Legislature McVey, sculptor. at Lansing, December 5 and 6; City, December 14-17.

(Continued from Page 1) | new military headed government closed 12 newspapers, and pro-

hibited public demonstrations. SECRETARY OF STATE Dean

Acheson insists on safeguards wounds, and at least another against forced repatriation of 1,011 wounded and 62 reported prisoners of Korean War in final bid to UN for "peace with honor."

NATION'S MANPOWER under study to provide up-to-date picture of number of 20-year-olds available for armed services. 19year-olds will definitely not be drafted before end of January, Selective Service official reveals.

REPUBLICAN and Democratic seek vote recount of Michigan's Warns that Russia is channeling gubernatorial and senatorial contests.

UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin selected by Big Ten athletic directors over Purdue to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl against Southern California on New Year's Day. •

State Artists Holding Exhibit

The 43rd annual Michigan Artists Exhibition opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. and continues through December 21. There are also pieces of sculpture in this year's show, a larger

number than ever before, 133 oil ralian nurse, near death after This is a total of 263 works, by 210 artists, selected from approximately 1,600 entries. Last year HOUSE REPUBLICAN Leader the exhibition contained 182 en-Joseph W. Martin advocates par- tries and 17 sculptures, chosen ticipation of Japan in fight from 2,000 entries.

The jury which selected the exhibition was composed of Philip R. Adams, Director of the Cincinatti Art Museum and Aaron in Bohrod, one of the country's best which at least 11 persons were known artists and a member of in Baghdad results in action by Wisconsin as "artist in residence." They described the exhibition as "extremely diverse" and "able to hold its own with anything

on the national scene." Ninety-five of the artists whose works are included reside outside Detroit and 115 are De-

In the foreword to the catalog. Art Institute Director Edgar P. "The exhibition, which began

into an important regional survey. American paintings as a three years. Few people realize to what an extent the creative life of this country has become decentralized since 1910. The good work, the interesting work,

"The jury was again formed of a museum critic and a working representatives of the high schools artist. Philip R. Adams has made a remarkable record for himself W. Romaine Barnard, Wyan- as one of the most energetic, dotte High School, was the teacher creative and forward - looking honored for his past 25 years as members of the museum profesan advisor. Ralph Hileman, gen- sion in our region. Aaron Bohrod eral secretary of the Detroit "Y" is one of the best-known painters ment, Baldwin-Wallace College, Wisconsin comes under the Coll-Berea, Ohio, was the guest speak- ege of Agriculture and is part of Arbor Saturday for the Michian interesting program of rural gan-Purdue game.

"The development of the Michigan Artists Exhibition in our that the people of Michigan will

share that pleasure." Twenty-one prizes are awarded annually, including the coveted Founders Society Prize. A "Popular Prize" of \$125 given by E. Raymond Field will be awarded at the conclusion of the exhibition for the work receiving the

money has a special significance largest number of votes from vis-Four "Meet Your Artist" programs will be conducted on con-Secretary, announced three other secutive Sundays at 4 p.m. by special youth events, which will artists whose works are in the round out the Hi-Y's preparation exhibition, beginning on Novemin the celebration of the 10th ber 23, with Lindsay Decker, Anniversary of the local "Y", sculptor, and continuing with

On November 21 at 8 p.m., the U. N. Training Session at Fisher Michigan Sculpture Society will Branch YMCA, December 10; and conduct a panel discussion, open Hi-Y U. N. Study Trip, New York to the public, on the sculpture in the exhibition gallery.

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Wednesday, November 26:-4

Saturday, November 29:—11

Sunday, November 30:-9:30.

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Wednesday, December 3:-4,

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ng Day Service, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiv-

Friday, Nov. 28: Adult class,

Saturday, Nov. 29: Children's

Monday, Dec. 1: Vestry meet-

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Women's

Bowling League, Maple Lanes,

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Thursday, November 27: 10:30

Saturday, November 29: 9:15

Sunday, November 30: 9:30

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Wednesday, December 3:-10:30, Group; 12:30 p.m., Women's As-

a.m., WSCS Executive Commit-sociation Lunch; 7:30 p.m., Ex-

Mrs. Hartman A. Lichtwardt; Junior Basketball practice; 7:30,

Chapel Choir; 8. Thanksgiving (nursery 3 yr. olds), 10 a.m., First

Sunday School; 10:45, Worship; Observance of the Sesqui-centen-

10:45, Children's Church for chil- nial of Board of National Mis-

Tuesday, December 2:-8:15, theme "Our Task in America-":

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Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister ing Worship and Sermon; 7 p.m., Women's Association Social Serv-Youth Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service: The Junior choir

will sing at this service. Sermon: At the Word: Go." 9:30 a.m.—Church School for

Grades 4 through 10. 11 a.m.-Worship Service. Sermon: "At the Word: Go."

11 a.m. - Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for infant care at the 11 a.m. service only, parties both continuing plans to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Veit, 243 Chalfonte.

Pilgrim Fellowship Group. 5 o.m.—CIHU meeting in church social hall. 7 p.m.—Club 240 meeting in church social hall.

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Sunday, November 30, 8 a.m.-Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. — Church School, Grade III and over. 11 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. Nursery Kindergarten. Grades I and II.

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Sunday, November 30:-10 a.m. Church School for Junior, Junior ing, 8 p.m. High and High School Departments; 11 a.m., Church School

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Rev. William Hammond, Minister Seal committee drives in downtown hotels and other establisha.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Church Service and Sermon: Ralph Lane is president of the "The Hardship of Prosperity." Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium, 7:30 p.m., Pointer' Calendar Pro-

the significant work of 1952 is and the Seal Committee consists being done by painters and of Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Mrs. sculptors spread all over the con- | William M. Joy, Mrs. Charles B. tinental United States. Detroit Warren, Mrs. James B. Webber, contains within its region a gen- | Jr., Mrs. W. H. Meagher, Mrs. plan Christmas activities. Burt J. Friedman, Mrs. Frank A. Morrison and Mrs. Lewis E.

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Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Gallo- a.m., Union Service at Christ way of Oxford road, were Mr. Church, sermon by Dr. Fitt. presided at this recognition rite. who has made the Middle West and Mrs. John E. Hollett Jr. and Dr. William J. MacLeod, chair- his home. His position as artist- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robertt man of the Philosophy Depart- in-residence at the University of Jr. of Indianapolis. The Gallo- a.m., Junior Choir; 10:30 a.m., ways took their guests to Ann Senior Choir.

COOKING HINT

Remember, it is not necessary Morning Forum, the Rev. Paul own time is remarkable. It is a to add nonfat dry milk solids F. Ketchum; 11 a.m., Church pleasure to watch in it the ma- (powdered milk) to water before Hour Groups for children; 11 a.m., turing of familiar talents and the using it in baking or cooking. Morning Worship; second service, appearance of new ones. We hope Combine the dry milk to other Dr. Fitt, preaching on "Making dry ingredients and add the the Best Use of Our Time"; 12:15 water as you would milk.

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sociation Board Meeting; 10 a.m.,

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Wednesday, December 3: 7 p.m.,

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Second Section of Church School

sions at both Services. Sermon

Monday, December 1:-1 p.m.

Women's Association Board meet-

ing; 8:30 p.m., Cub Pack Commit-

Tuesday, December 2:-4 p.m.,

Happy Helpers Bluebird meet-

ing; 4 p.m., Campfire Girls meet;

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EBENEZER BAPTIST Tuesday, December 2: 10 a.m.,

Thursday, December 4:-7 p.m. Boy Scout meeting; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

21001 Moross Rd. at Harper Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor

A Thanksgiving Day Service will be held at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Moross road at Harper on Thursday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. Rev. Herman Riffel, of Kankakee, Ill. will be guest speaker. Special music will also be rendered. The public is invited.

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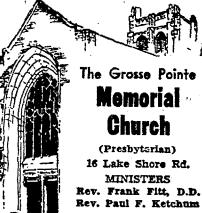
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by whoozis

At a recent swank dinner party given at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, continental customs were observed . . . the gentlemen had cigars and brandy at the dinner table while the ladies retired to the lounge for demi-tasse . . . and at dinner ... great and colorful platters of vegetables were served as a separate course following the meat course. . . .

Still at the Hunt Club... ever so many of the members are paying flying visits to New York these days ... especially to see Master of the Hunt Ernie Putnam who's been in a hospital in Manhattan ... and to cheer Mrs. Putnam who is remaining there to be near her husband . . .

Fashion Note: Mrs. William C. Ford, looking like a school girl . . . in a black and red tartan sheer wool . . . with bands of black grosgrain ribbon bands circling the bodice, ending in tiny black bows in center back. . . .

LOVE the combination of pale blond locks and deep brown eyes possessed by Mrs. James Earl . . .

An early Christmas present . . . the wonderful wink mastered by Lisa Shelden . . .

A Pointe family made all manner of elaborate preparations before a GI nephew arrived from his army base for a week-end. They planned every second with fun things and plenty of wonderful food. The young man arrived; announced he hadn't had a bath in three months, took one and then took to his bed. He slept for 17 straight hours, by which time he just made it to the depot and his train back to camp.

When that distinguished Austrian Archduke Franz Josef visited in the Pointe he paid a call on another distinguished the work of Mrs. Donald Mor- cinnati last year and it arrived fermer Austrian . . . Joseph de Grimme . . .

Grosse Pointe realtors tell us they are sooooo glad they for two years now. no longer have to listen to those pre-election plaints: "Well, we'll have to withhold our decision until we see if the Republicans get in". . . and, "Of course, the sale depends upon the Democrats winning the election"...

PILFERINGS

Harold Helfer in the New York Times tells about a washing machine concern in Chicago which announced its product was a very handy instrument to use as a cocktail shaker when you have a sudden influx of 100 or so guests . . .

During National Education Week: Voltaire said:

today."

"The more you know, the less sure you are." G. M. Young said:

"What the schools failed to teach is that a man has no Houses to make Christmas mermore right to an opinion for which he cannot account than to a pint of beer for which he cannot pay."

They tell of the American tourist, strolling down Whitehall, who halted a British gentleman and courteously in-

"Would you mind telling me which side the War Office these delightful conversation

"Heavens," responded the Briton, looking startled, "Ours,

Always looking on the Brighter Side: Scientist Fred Hoyle of Cambridge University is quoted:

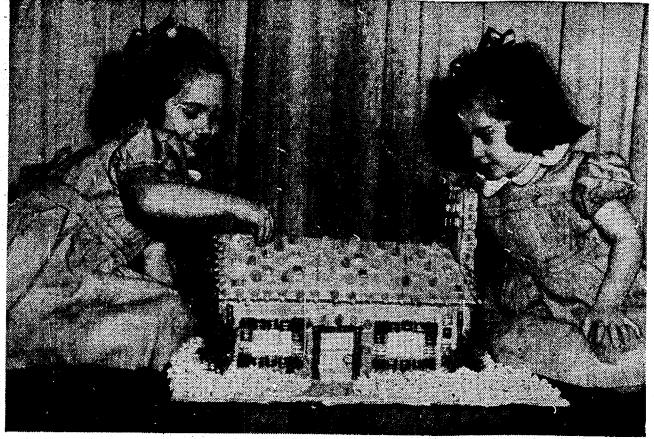
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Pointer of Interest



MARY AND MARTHA BURGESS, DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. BURGESS OF WASHINGTON ROAD

Thin pretzel twiglets make a

Girl Scout Carol

front door of the candy house.

fifth graders at Defer School.

She told us what fun she and

her classmates have eating the

Sugar Plum House on last day

of school before Christmas va-

cation. It was only because

Church's Holiday Food Fair

would be a great success that

she was able to resist the one

the family, stood before it re-

Expert Knitter

makes two Sugar Plum Houses

ner of variations, which is part

In addition to this talent, the

charming young Pointer is an ex-

pert knitter. She had made the

the same . . . there are all man-

too, and drooled.

Morgan says she rarely

before our eyes.

of the fun.

By Jane Schermerhorn

When you visit Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's Holiday Food Fair on Friday, Dec. 5, we are sure you'll be as enchanted by the Sugar Plum House as those two sweet little girls you see bending over it on these pages today.

The Sugar Plum House is gan, of Nottingham road, who perfectly!) has been a candy architect

Quite naturally she got into the building of candy houses to please her own pretty little daughter, Carol, who's 10 years old, and who takes a Sugar Plum House to school each year before Christmas holi-

It's a departure from custom to have other than the day's Pointer of Interest posed atop this article but it was Mrs. Morgan's decision. We truly feel you're being cheated not to have a picture of her, too, for she's young, brunet and lovely looking -just the kind of a gal you'd imagine building Sugar Plum

For Food Fair

When the women of the Congregational Church planned their Holiday Food Fair, they called on Mrs. Morgan to make one of

A house made of Sugar Plums was certainly fitting for a Fair devoted to all good things to eat at holiday time. (That's what makes the Dec. 5. Fair different from the other Pointe Christmas bazaars this

Mrs. Morgan found directions for making these houses in a Christmas edition of a national magazine.

The one she's made for the Fair uses the cardboard box which originally housed a little table radio set. Any sturdy cardboard box will do.

The four sides of the box form the house and another piece of corregated cardboard, taped on, makes the arched roof. Still another rectangle of cardboard is used for the chimney. She pastesthe house to a larger flat cardboard base.

How to Frost House

Now you are ready to frost the

"One side at a time," advises Mrs. Morgan, who uses for frosting: two cups of powdered sugar mixed well with two tablespoons of gum arabic (bought at any drug store) and four tablespoons of hot water. Mix the dry ingredients and add the water.

The Sugar Plum House she made this year took six times this recipe but she suggests it be made in the smaller quantity each time.

Placing the side of the house she frosts face up, she puts on the frosting, and when it is nice and sticky, begins to outline windows and doors with a variety of hard candies.

Corn candies give a cobblestone effect to roof and chimney of the sugar plum house. Windows are designed with hard white candies outlined in bright

red cinnamon squares. The roof and sides of the house are gay and bright with varicolored little gum drops.

Pop Corn Snow The large cardboard base is also frosted and heaped with pop corn which makes it ever so

Tiny ... Christmas .. trees (clipped from the ones that grow outside at the Morgans')

stand in the popcorn drifts. (Incidentally, Mrs. Morgan packed a Sugar Plum House all in popcorn for a little girl in Cin-

circular skirt patterned with single lines of black and scarlet and the blouse top fashioned entirely of solid gray. Her wardrobe includes several

knitted dresses and dark-eved Carol can boast that her own mama makes many of her clothes as well as a princess' treasure of flagstone path leading to the sweaters. Holiday Food Fair

But Mrs. Morgan was insistent

Carol came in from school we remind you of the Congregawhile we were admiring this tional Church's Food Fair. We're Christmas-y work of art. She was going to tell you more about it dressed in her green Scout union the society pages next week form (she's just graduated from but just a few hints: the Brownies). Her mother is It opens at 10 a.m., Dec. 5, and leader of the troop-No. 703, all

> church's social hall. You'll be able to have lunch and taste any of the wonderful. delicacies being sold at a Coun-

> runs through 9 p.m., in the

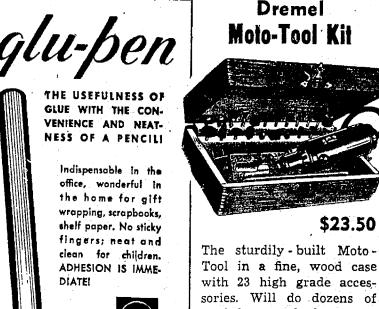
try Kitchen. An "Oven" will bake bread before your very eyes and you will see bread kneaded and formed into loaves and popped into the

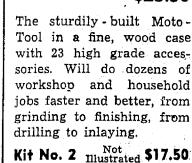
oven while you wait. Roxie, handsome big boxer of A Sweet and Sour shop will rovide you with salad dressing, shrimp cocktail sauces, crepe suzette sauce, reducer's salad dressing, etc.

All the foods have been prepared by the women of the church who tasted 100 different varieties of mince meat before deciding on the one elegant one that'll go into the pies being sold.

attractive sweater and skirt she Remember, it's Dec. 5.. was wearing the day we visited Grosse Pointe Congregational Church . . . and you'll meet the It was done in light gray, the | Sugar Plum House there.

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Slice six sandwich rolls in half. Spread each with mixture. Place under broiler for

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Reflections

by paul gach

TURKEY CRANBERRIES PUMPKIN PIE BURP! BICARBONATE

Happy Thanksgiving

A great American holiday to rest, gather the family, rejoice, and reflect. We have such great quantities of so many things, so much of the time. Let's all be Thankful!

Memorial Center Schedule

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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.)

Friday, Nov. 28-Village Garden Club-Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28-*Senior High School Square Dance-

Friday, Nov. 28-No Ballroom Dancing Classes until December 5th.

Saturday, Nov. 29-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29-Art Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instruc-

tor—1 p.m. ture. Place under broiler for Saturday, Nov. 29—*Young Adult College Dance—"Pil12 minutes in 400 degree grims Progress"—9 til 12 p.m. Dress Informal.

> Monday, Dec. 1-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1-Art Class-Renée Kautiz, Instructor-

Monday, Dec. 1—*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instruc-Monday, Dec. 1-*Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—*Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-

Luncheon and Meeting—12 Noon. Tuesday, Dec. 2-Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—1 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Din-

ner and Meeting—6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2—Junior Optimist Club—Meeting—7:30

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Red Cross First Aid Course—Edw. Schnaubelt, Instructor—12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3-Art Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instruc-

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Chi Omega Sorority—Meeting—8



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