

lieved to be in Russia.

Friday, October 30 THE UNITED STATES' UN delegation is ready to place charges against the Reds concerning the atrocities committed against American GIs and Korean GIs and civilians. The delegation said it will place its docu-mentary evidence, photographic **Torch Drive** mentary evidence, photographic records, before all the 60 United

Nations. In Washington, Senators demanded action, too. The law-makers insisted that something be done at once to expedite matters in order to bring those responsible for the atrocities to justice. The 60-nation Political Com-

mittee is currently debating American charges that Russians ran a North Korean torture center to wring confessions of germ warfare from Allied prisoners.

WILLIAM KAPELL, famed quarters in Detroit reported. American pianist, was killed in This represents 46.2 percent a plane crash, along with 18 of the Pointe's quota of others, 25 miles south of San \$284,338. Francisco on the rugged King's feet. He was the only American Pointe divisions, it was disclosed. of Police Ray'Allen, requesting citizen aboard.

Most of the others were from Australia or the United Kingdom. The pianist was to have stopped for a few days in Hawaii, but at the last minute changed his mind and continued on to the United States mainland. The flight began in Sidney, Australia.

the quota.

THE COMMUNISTS were reported to be mobilizing troops in East Germany to move against a unified underground believed to be about 5,000 to 10,000 strong.

According to reports from the Russian zone, 15,000 Russian soldiers and East German police have been on the move in what appears to be the greatest manhunt since the war.

British sources in London stated that the members of the underground have set up an overall command and are well equipped with small arms and ammunition.

which this country will help re-American military equipment. It has the direction could not rear fender and door.

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to cast his vote. The couple in the lower right hand picture are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kellogg of Fisher road. The upper right hand picture accompanied a story of an argument over the changing of the name of Roosevelt place. This was never accomplished, despite the vociferousness of a small group of those whose views didn't coincide with ones held by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The street was originally named after President Theodore Roosevelt.

Burglar Nabbed in Toledo Group Heads Believed Same One Sought Given Honors For Many Thefts in Pointe

Chief Arthur Louwers of Park Spots Similarity; Arrested Pointe Area Has Subscribed Man Has Long Criminal Total of \$131,552, or 46.2 Record

leasing the lock.

cessful.

Kicked in Windows

kicking in basement windows.

burning in the house or not.

The burglar would drive

Once inside the house, he

many cases his search was suc-

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around the block several times

Per Cent of Its Quota Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers recently read a news Grosse Pointe had raised \$131,552 for the Torch Drive item in one of the daily papers concerning an arrest of a well known burglar by Toledo (O.) police, and hopes it is the one up to Monday night, head- who has been a thorn in the side of the law enforcement

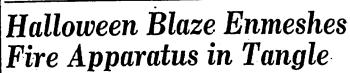
agencies in the Detroit area. ? Struck by the similarity in section, are one and the same

techniques of the captured burg- However, he added, he will not lar and the one who had plagued be sure until the man is thor-Awards have been given to an local police in recent years, Chief oughly questioned by the Toledo Mountain at an altitude of 1,700 area chairman in each of four Louwers wrote to Toledo Chief authorities.

> information on the burglar. Suspicions Aroused

Award Winners Mrs. Curtis Moody of 900 Harcourt road, of Division 1, Grosse After reading the returned in-Pointe Park, won the honors for raising \$8,381, or 65 percent of that he is inclined to believe that tween 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., and an Mrs. Fred Holder of 832 Univer-

no address given, and the thief who had been operating in this (Continued on Page 2)



Three Park-owned vehicles, car stalled in a driveway. were damaged slightly on Satur-Costa said he did not see the day, October 31, when they answered a fire call to the home by Fireman Samuel J. Downey. a house, then boldly force an of James Bolgna, 856 Balfour. Patrolman Henry Coonce, driv-A fire, caused when a candle | er of the police car, stated that in a jack-o-lantern ignited a cur- he had gone into the driveway tain in the Bolgna home, sent preparatory to backing up to two pieces of fire fighting equip- make a turn and that he was ment and a police scout car to half in the street and half in the the scene when the alarm was driveway when his car stalled. It was then that he was struck

Saturday, October 31 THE STATE DEPARTMENT announced that it has concluded ennounced that it has concluded in up the truck, under the lered damages to its left rear an agreement with Japan in guidance of another fireman, but platform; the rescue truck, right because of the noise created by front fender and right windthe truck motor and the hubbub shield; and the scout car, right

was also agreed that the United hear the directions given and The fire in the Bolgna home States will withdraw its troops his truck backed into the fire damaged a window casing and department's rescue truck, which demolished the curtains and winin turn was pushed into the scout I dow shade in the front room.

Learns Lesson The Hard Way Six year old Jimmy McLeod

will think twice before he hitches a ride on a truck again.

On Friday afternoon, October 30, Jimmy was playing with the neighborhood kids in front of his home on Hampton road. While Kenneth Craddick, driver for the Mills Bakery, was making a delivery, young James climbed on the back of the truck. Craddick drove away not knowing of his passenger. Witnesses

saw Jim fall to the pavement Cooks Burned and strike his head. He was immediately rushed to Saratoga hospital and treated for a possible skull fracture. Saturday he was moved to St. John's Hospital where he is now resting. Driver Craddick was completely exonerated from all blame.

Speeding Traps Parole Violator

Chief Louwers explained that Cecil A. May, Jr., of Detroit, arrested for speeding in the Park on October 24, and held for inthe method of operation of the local burglar and the one capvestigation, was discovered to be tured are as follows: the burga parole violator, when a report of his record was received by oversize screw driver was always used to jimmy windows. Some-He was held for violating his times entry was gained by breakthe door by reaching in and re-

In May of 1951, he was arrested by Park authorities and con-Another method of entry, victed of breaking and entering, pointed out the chief, was by and placed on three years' probation

lice probed into the coincidence smaller truck which was driven by Fireman Samuel J. Downcy. a house, then boldly force an hour of the time they were comentry, whether there was a light mitted.

> hended by Patrolmen Lawrence searched through cans, jars and chinaware and other likely places speeding 45 miles an hour with-where money might be hidden. In in the city limits. Sponsored by the Garden Torrey, 575 Lake Shore road. Center and arranged through the In addition to providing an un-

> essful. What convinced Chief Louwers months to two and a half-year benefit the Carter will of designs of renowned architects. more than anything that it might sentence on another breaking benefit the Center as a fund- both modern and traditional, the

be his man, was the fact that the and entering charge, and that he change, and that he change for the garden-minded visitors. The houses which are to be flower arranagements done by that crime. The houses which are to be flower arranagements done by the council to ma by the council

ella, 20 of Newport, Detroit, con-fessed to stealing the money from the tree listed and toppled souththe market. They told police that ward, toward the rear of the the checks, bank book, and bank Faust home, resulting in the fol-

bag were burned at Cucinella's lowing damages:-smashing of home. All but \$60 was recovered. the rear house roof, the roof of Another \$1300 Recovered

and it is hoped that those per-sons who cashed checks at his north side. north side. market the week of October 18, will contact Mr. Alexander and

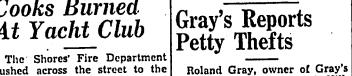
write a duplicate check. Mr. Alexander stated that he would not prosecute.

At Yacht Club

the rear kitchen bay and some Mr. Alexander has already re-covered some \$1300 in checks, and upstairs bedroom, the rear

road Wednesday afternoon, October 28. In addition, the telephone and His brake failed as he ap-proached Mack avenue so he con-tinued on into the eastbound lane electric wires were broken off: two blkes owned by Walter Pierson, 12. of 765 Lakepointe, valued of traffic. Jack K. Rice of Rosedale, St.

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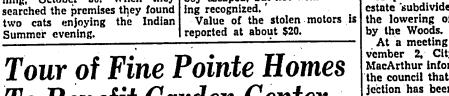
rushed across the street to the Sport Shop on Kercheval Hill, has reported that young boys Yacht Club Friday night, October 30, to extinguish a grease fire which started in a giant have stolen three model airplane motors from the store. Other Two cooks, Rudolph Wagner articles have also been missed. and Ralph Genoea, were taken

Monday afternoon, November 2, while Paul Ameel, a clerk, was alone in the store, a boy entered and pocketed a hunting knife while Ameel was occupied in the rear of the store. When Ameel approached the

boy fled, dropping the knife. The boy escaped, but not without be-

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searched the premises they found two cats enjoying the Indian



Neither David or the bicycle were harmed, but the hood suffered a large dent. Witnesses completely exonerated Rice from all blame when they told police he could not help hitting the boy.

the car.

Inspection Fees Bring Protests

Lucky Cyclist

Dents Car Hood

Fourteen-year-old Matthew

David, of 468 McKinley road, was

riding his bicycle north on Moran

Clair Shores, skidded 39 feet in

an effort to miss the boy. The

right front fender of Rice's car

clipped David and threw the boy

and his bike up in the air so that

they both landed on the hood of

A protest entered by a real estate subdivider, may result in the lowering of inspection fees

At a meeting on Monday, November 2, City Manager Ray MacArthur informed members of the council that considerable objection has been raised by various real estate subdividers against the increased inspection fees for services rendered to the subdividers. The fee was recently raised from \$2 to \$5 an hour. Mr. MacArthur said that statement for payment of \$500 in a "Tour of Houses" on Satur- road; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Good- was sent to a subdivider, whose day and Sunday afternoons, Nov-ember 21 and 22. Hours will be from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock. New York, and Although weather road; and Mrs. H. N. that the amount charged was too high.

He said that he and the city engineer had discussed the problem, and were of the opinion that the fee should be lowered more than anything that it might sentence on another breaking raising project in behalf of its tour will have a special feature to \$3, and asked the council to

The engineer 'was authorized by the council to make a cost gun was sound in the nouse, nice new as remainded back to jair shown are those of bit, and this, experts among the Pointe's many by the council to make a cost it, so that if the owner ever sur- because he was picked up at 12:30 William P. Harris, Jr., 855 Ellair talented "arrangers" will be on breakdown, which is considered it, so that if the owner ever sur-prised him while he was ransack-ing the house, he would not be (Continued on Page 2) because he was picked up at 12:30 whilen F. Harris, Jr., 655 Linar talented "arrangers" will be on place; Mr. and Mrs. H. Munroe Campbell, 4 Lake court; Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., 187 Irvine road; Dr. and Mrs. Charles (Continued on Page 2)

To Benefit Garden Center Ten of Grosse Pointe's finest | Merkel, 17315 East Jefferson; Mr. At the time of his arrest, poand most architecturally interest- and Mrs. Herbert Micou, 30 Kerby ing residences will be opened to road; Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, members of the Grosse Pointe 501 Lake Shore road; Mrs. Step-Garden Center and their friends hen T. Stackpole, 521 Lake Shore

On October 24, he was appre-

to Saratoga Hospital and treated for minor burns. JUST A CAT-CALL Shores police answered a cry for help from the Torrey estate on Lake Shore late Friday evening, October 30. When they

French frier.

Summer evening.

parole and remanded to the

ing a rear window and opening Wayne County Sheriff's office to the door by reaching in and re- be returned to Jackson prison.

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Plan Tour

(Continued from Page 1) Houses" is Mrs. Alan P. Beebe. Other members are, Mrs. Wood Williams, Center president; Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, Mrs. H. R. Schemm, Mrs. Allan Shelden III,

munity is expanding so rapidly, Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. For-bes Howard, Mrs. Chess Lagoit would only be a matter of time when strategic lots will be marsino, Jr., Mrs. William Fries, unavailable along Mack avenue. and Miss Marie Louise Anderson. This problem was deferred for Tickets at \$2.50 each for the further study. entire tour are available to Several names of prominent, civic-minded Woods businessmen Garden members through the presidents of the various garden were submitted for consideration

Garage

the charging of a nominal fee to

cover the partial expense of

mimeographing copies of city ordinances, whole or in part, for

Woods citizens who may desire

them. A set fee of 10 cents will

be charged for copies of five

ment decided upon will work

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clubs of Grosse Pointe and also for appointment as Civil Defense through the Garden Center, 32 Director for the Woods. Lake Shore road. (TU. 1-4594,). To Contact Men Mayor Paul Rowe volunteered Any person interested in gardto contact the men whose names patrolman on August 31, 1935. ening who wishes to become a

member of the Grosse Pointe were submitted. Aiding him will be Councilmen Rex Johnston and Garden Center may join by paying the one dollar annual dues, Harry Pratt. They will report geant on April 1, 1949. He holds regardless of membership in a their findings at the November five departmental citations and is married and lives at 1460 garden club, and thus be entitled 16 meeting. Approval was given regarding

to purchase tickets for the "Tour of Houses.' Felled Tree

(Continued from Page 1) at \$51 and \$89 respectively, were

completely demolished; one bike, over five will cost a flat 25 cents. owned by Michael Miller of 946 So that all councilmen will Lakepointe, valued at \$25, sprung have a better understanding of cer at all times during the critiits frame and its handle bars and the work done by the Woods cal hours of 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. the fenders were damaged. Planning Commission, it was Besides, this will give the other Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albrecht ruled at the meeting that at least daughter and son-in-law of Faust, one councilman must be present at every commission session.

were home at the time of the In Alphabetical Order accident, but no injuries were re-It was moved and seconded that ported.

Gouine, who is insured, made members of the council attend arrangements with the owners of such. meetings in alphabetical the house and bikes, to repair order. Under the former Commisand make restitution for the dam-

sioner-form of Government, two special course at the University Story," "Glory At Sea," "Kid councilmen were required to at- of Detroit on Sunday, November From Left Field," "Mister Scoutaged properties. A total estimate of the damage tend Planning Commission meet- 15, and who is expected to rewas not concluded at the time of

the police report. Three Pointers Enrolled

At University of Ohio Three students from Grosse Pointe are enrolled at Ohio University, Athens, for the fall semester. They are among 4,458 enrollees attending classes on campus, with an additional 591 students enrolled at three branches, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Zanesville, O. Grosse Pointe students on cam-

pus are: Ellen Anne Connelly, 17721 E. Jefferson avenue, freshman enrolled in University Col-lege; Wendell J. Birdsall, 274 Mt. made stimulating by decorative Vernon, freshman enrolled in displays of the new books. University College; and John Bruce Stetson, 331 McKinley avenue, enrolled in Graduate for the library bulletin boards,

College. POLICE TO RESCUE

Sue Newton, 15, of 1931

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

At the same time, Chief Lou-

wers and Park Fire Chief George

deCaussin, announced the ap-

pointment of one recruit each to

Lt. Enders received his pro-

motion following a recent ex-

amination given by the Michigan

Municipal League. His average

was very high, according to the

"Lt. Enders was given his

"because it has become neces-

sary to have a command offi

Lt. Enders lives with his wife,

who will be graduated from a

George Blair, 32, of 305 Beac-

sometime next year.

the month.

has no demerits.

chief.

so often.'

Hough.

ngs, and the present members of ceive an ensign's commission

the council felt that the arrange- when he enters the U.S. Navy

sheets or less, and any number rank," explained Chief Louwers,

Stanley Enders Wins Promotion

Park Det. Sgt. Stanley Enders | ment, switched to police work, (Continued from Page 1) was promoted to the rank of entering as a raw recruit. He bated the possibility of acquiring lieutenant, effective as of Sun- took a cut of \$416 a year, starting three parcels of land between day, November 1, it was an-

pay.

in at a recruit's pay of \$4,104. Hollywood and Hawthorne on nounced by Police Chief Arthur He will be on probation for one Mack, stipulating that the com- Louwers. truder.

before he will receive the maximum of \$4,620. Both fire and police personnel receive the same Patrolman Blair, a veteran

their respective departments, one World War II, is married and the of whom switched his allegiance from the fire to the police defather of three children. lispose of the loot. partment. The appointments also became effective on the first of His mark was the highest of nine men who took the exam-

ination for the police position on October 19. He is currently work-Lt. Enders began his career

one child.

master,"

to work every day.

ing the 4-12 p.m. shift. with the police department as a The new fireman, William Hiner, 24, formerly of Bellevue, He was made a detective on Ohio, has been a resident of the April 1, 1946 and a detective ser-Park for the past five years. He cense number.

Maryland, and is the father of dent gave the number to police, He was formerly employed at a Chrysler plant in Trenton, and arrested him. Mich., traveling from the Park

Thomas has a long police rec-He rated the highest in an examination held on October 22. He will also be on probation for

one year. Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

ranking officer an opportunity The Grosse Pointe Motion Picto switch his hours of duty every ture and Television Council recommends the following pictures The other officer is Lt. Arnold for the month of November:

For Children: "Raiders of the Seven Seas," "The War of The Irene, at 1361 Lakepointe. They Worlds," "The Master of Ballan-have one son, Stanley C. Jr., 23, trae," "White Witch Doctor," "The Golden Blade," "Louisiana

> In Division 4, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. W. Sunday of 1461 Torrey road, was given an award "The All American," "Cruising Down the River," and "Man From the Alamo." For Teen-Agers: "Below the

of the quota for her group Sahara," "Dangerous Crossing," Mrs. Raymond Brett of Linclon onsfield, a veteran of three and "The Stranger Wore a Gun,"

Burglar

(Continued from Page 1) able to use it to shoot the in-

The man has been operating as professional burglar since 1937 and is believed to have stolen thousands of dollars in cash and jewelry. In no case did he ever stay in one town for more than two weeks in succession, and he always went to another town to

His capture was brought about when he drove around "casing" a neighborhood in Toledo, in one

of two cars that he owned. It happened, however, that he was doing the driving in his flashiest car, and a resident, who became suspicious, jotted down his li-

When a home was burglarized in that particular area, the resi-

who traced the thief to a hotel

ord, and if convicted by the Ohio courts, may be given a life sentence.

> **Torch Drive** (Continued from Page 1)

sity place was the winner in Division 2, Grosse Pointe City. Her group has raised \$16,549, or

76 percent of the quota. Mrs. Robert Duff of 216 Stephens road, was honored for the

work of Division 3. Grosse Pointe Farms. Her workers have raised \$15,359, or 42 percent of their quota.

for raising \$432, or 44 percent

road is the regional chairman for a half years in the fire depart- "Lili," and "Thunder Bay." the drive in the Pointe.

was in the form of a young boy HITCHING POST STOLEN holding a ring. It had been broken Thomas Blessing of 181 Lewis off at the base and carried away. ton road reported to Farms police on Thursday, October 29, that The husband, says a judge, is someone had stolen an iron hitching post from the front of his merely a figurehead—and man home the previous night. The post how he has to figure nowadays.



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AAUW Sponsors Children's Play |44 GP Students Who is Mr. Dooley, Jr.? Brownie leaders are urged to Set for Meeting

He is the lovable little puppy around whom is woven the plot of the first of a series of Chil-dren's Theater plays for Grosse Pointers.

The play, entitled "Mr. Dooley, Jr." will be presented by the Michigan State Players at Pierce Auditorium on the Saturday after Theological New York Williams With the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. There will

be two performances, at 10:30 Over the Halloween Weekend a.m. and 2 p.m. The project is the police department in the best preparation as sponsored by the American As- Pointe area were flooded with of college students. sociation of University Women, reports of soaped windows, Grosse Pointe Branch. screens, and cars.

Tickets, at 60 cents each, are A prankster was not content on sale at Fromm's Hardware in with just soaping the windows of have students new to the Unithe Village; Punch and Judy Toy- the Harold Brooks' house on versity this year. The deans, land, 99 Kercheval; and Hark-ness Pharmacy, 20315 Mack Ave. hurled the bar of soap through terview each of their former stu-Children's Group leaders, such as a window so it landed in the dents to hear them evaluate their Cub Scout Den Mothers and living room.



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The 25th annual Principal-Freshman and Junior College Conference will be held at the University of Michigan Novem-

ber 4-5. Sponsored by the U-M Regis-trar's Office, the theme of the meeting will be how high schools junior colleges, and the University can work together for the best preparation and orientation

Some 350 representatives are expected from 176 high schools and nine junior colleges which preparation for the University. Informal round table discus-

sions and question and answer periods will be held by the high school representatives and members of the University staff to further the understanding and cooperation between the two levels of education.

Among high school and junior colleges to be represented and their U-M students are as follows: Grosse Pointe High School: -Richard D. Anslow, Gwendolyn M. Bashara, Philip W. Beach, Denis C. Beran, Nancy J. Bruneau, Elaine P. Burr, Evelyn R. Button, Sue A. Cleminson, David B. Cobb, Jane E. Condon, Frances M. Crowley, Carol L. DeBruim, George H. Denison, Andrew K. DeRopp, Kurt Ewend, Barbara L Eyre, Janet E. Fildew, Sally L. Fisher, Donald G. Franck, Henry G. Gildner Jr.

Also:-Jerry P. Goebel, David C. Hakim, Anita M. Hatch, Cynthia Hobart, Maureen A. Keillor, Robert A. Leacock, Barbara A. McGrath, Nancy A. MacDonald, Leona A. Macey, Richard Mac-Naughton, Alan N. Mendelssohn, Maral L. Molyneaux, Jeanne C. Newell, Walter E. Pear Jr., Diane J. Quinlan, Robert W. Richard-son, Frank A. Rizzo, Millicent R. Rowe, Janet L. Roberts, Donald

O. Schmidt, Mary L. Sullivan, Kathryn M. Zeunen. Grosse Pointe Country Day School:-Sandra L. Goebel, Ann S. Preston.

Trio Honored By Tau Beta Pi

Honored by Tau Beta Pi, na tional engineering honor society, are two Pointers in the Engineering School of the University of Michigan. Ben George Bray of Lakepointe, and Richard L. Lowrey of University, both seniors, were initiated into the so-

ciety Wednesday evening, Octo-Pointe will be hostesses on Thursday afternoon, November 5, at the Nurses' Residence to the 16 wober 28. Founded in 1885, the fraternity

accepts only students outstanding men who form the initial group in scholarship and character. The to begin the drive for members of seniors must be in the upper the newly formed auxiliary. eight of their class. Five University alumni also were honored for their work in

the engineering field. Included was Grant S. Wilcox, Jr., of

District Nursing Society

Holding Meeting Nov. 4

the newly formed auxiliary. For the past year and one half, a Volunteer Guild has been providing daily morning service in the hospital. This was the first guild of the auxiliary and they, with Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr.,

their chairman, have assisted Mrs

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Off We Go, Almost

FIRST CLASS SCOUT JOHN LEDYARD tried to do

more than his share in releasing the hydrogen filled United

Foundation balloons with theater tickets tied to them last

Saturday, October 31, in The Village. Just in time, the scouts from his own Troop 156 and Troops 86 and 147

grabbed his pants legs and kept him from sailing off into

the wide blue yonder. Well, at least that was the way the photographer hoped to picture the halfway mark of the U.F. Drive. —Picture by Fred Runnells

Cottage Hospital Launches

Auxiliary Members Drive

UM Professor To Lecture Here

The fall program of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is presentng "Foreign Policy Issues of 1953", a series of lectures by the University of Michigan Extension living in other countries, you provide an impetus which should

Service. On Wednesday evening, Noenable them to proceed under their own power. The Point ember 11, at 7:45 o'clock, N. M. Four program has been one of Efimenco, professor of Political the few developments which has Science, will discuss the Point created sentiment in favor of the democratic world in underde-

Four program. (A member of the University veloped areas.) expedition to the Middle East, "It would, therefore, be ex-Doctor Etimenco has continued tremely unfortunate if, in the tudy of that situation in Kurdipresent effort toward economy in stan, Arabia, and the oil kinggovernment, the Point Four prodom of Kuwait. He is also a dom of Kuwait. He is also a gram should be discontinued. specialist on Near East affairs This kind of cooperaton with new n the International Relations countries is sorely needed." at the university. His talk will analyze the ori-

Heated language has never gin of the Point Four program, its progress, its defects and its been known to start a cold war.

possibilities. menco: "The Point Four pro-Rummage Sale Today gram, a method of giving techni-Chapter AO of the PEO Sorority is conducting on a Rummage cal advice and aid to underdeveloped areas, has been one of the most constructive things to come out of any war."

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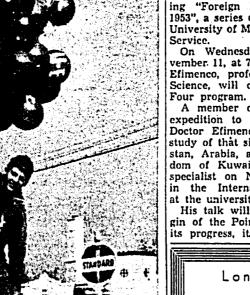
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Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. and her auxiliary committee in planning dur-ing the month of November, a series of diminishing teas which they hope will result in 1,000 new regular meeting being held on members. Mrs. Henry Klein is the treasurer of the drive. Six guilds have been or are being set up and each new member will be asked to belong to

one of these groups. The Volunteer Guild and the Service Giuld. which meet weekly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center making tray favors, are already formed, but want more members. The others are the Bookcart, Nursery, Diet Kitchen and the M & S (Medical and Surgical) guilds.

The tea guests were given a tour of the new wing by Meslames William Brown, Stewart Manson, and William Steiner in their cherry red pinafored uni-forms which all Volunteers wear when on duty.

Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, President of the Board of Trustees spoke briefly on the history of the hospital and introduced Miss Carolyn Wicks, Administrator, who explained the services which are offered. Mrs. John N. Lord was chairman of the tea.

Among the guests were Mes-dames Sidney Morgan, John E. Ault, Jr., David Lowe, Thomas Milton, George Villerot, S. H. Manson, Clarence Williams, Eugene Casaroll, Leonard Slowin, Robert Sherer, Frank Seydler,

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Park's Mayor Visits Japan **To Honor Great Scientist**

KANAZAWA, JAPAN, NOV. has marketed over 3,000,000 3. — The late Dr. Jokichi Taka- pounds ,or the equivalent of mine, who isolated Adrenalin in 1,000,000,000 doses, since its addi-1900, was lauded on his 100th tion to our catalogue in 1895," birthday here today for his Fritsch said. "Today it is enjoy-"scientific discoveries, interna- ing its greatest demand." tional trade contacts and great

The four-day ceremony opened humanitarian interests." yesterday and continues through Homer C. Fritsch, mayor of Nov. 5. Included among the con-Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. and gratulatory addresses today were executive vice president of Parke, talks by the Japanese minister Davis & Co., travelled nearly of education, the United States 7,000 miles to participate in the Ambassador to Japan and the colorful ceremonies and present president of Kanazawa College. a special scholl honoring the for- Tomorrow, a commemoration mer Parke, Davis consultant, who died in 1922. "Through Dr. Jokichi Taka-A daughter-in-law of the famed

"Through Dr. Jokichi Taka-mine's scientific discoveries, scientist, Mrs. Eben T. Takamine of New York, presented a large through his international trade of New York, presented a large contacts, and finally through his portrait of Dr. Takamine to the great humanitarian interests, he centennial committee and later, on behalf of the family, thanked has left his mark on the world," the group for the ceremonics. A literal translaion of the Jap-Fritsch said.

Greatest of all Takamine dis-coveries was his isolation in 1900 anese scroll presented by Fritsch reads: of Adrenalin, the first pure crys-

"Parke, Davis & Co. U.S.A. talline hormone to be made availis honored to convey to the chairable to the medical profession. man of the committee and to the Fritsch explained that Adrena-Japanese people its profound felicitations on the occasion of the lin produces a pronounced con-striction of small blood vessels in Centennial Anniversary of Dr. the body. Consequently, it is em-Jokichi Takamine in his birthployed to control bleeding from place, Kanzaawa, Japan, Novemnucous membranes and surgical ber 2 to 5, 1953, and to join with operative fields, especial in opera-tions of the nose and throat, rethem in tribute to the memory of a distinguished scientist and colsulting in bloodless surgery. league. It is a powerful stimulant of

the heart, and is occasionally in-James W. Higgins, son of Mrs. jected directly into the heart jected directly into the hand has been appointed a graduate muscle as an emergency measure to restore the activity of the heart which suddenly has failed to the been appointed a graduate assistant in psychology at Bowl-ing Green State University for Edna K. Higgins, 331 Moran road, the current school year. In addition, Fritsch said Adren-

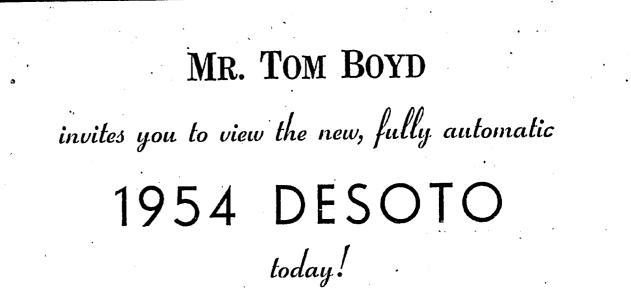
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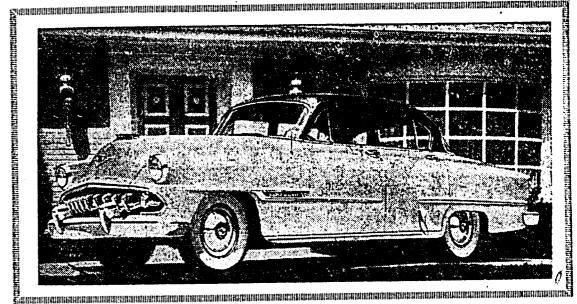
pianist, on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 program.

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Hamish Menzies, Scottish Dec- | November 9, 10, 11 and 12. rial Center will present a fall Center. Further information may be obtained by calling TUxedo at ine and internation. Reservations can be made at al nightclub favorite, returns to Al Green's to hear Menzies' ro-A social hour will follow the Al Green's for a command-per- mantic styling of some of his formance, four-day engagement, latest hit records.



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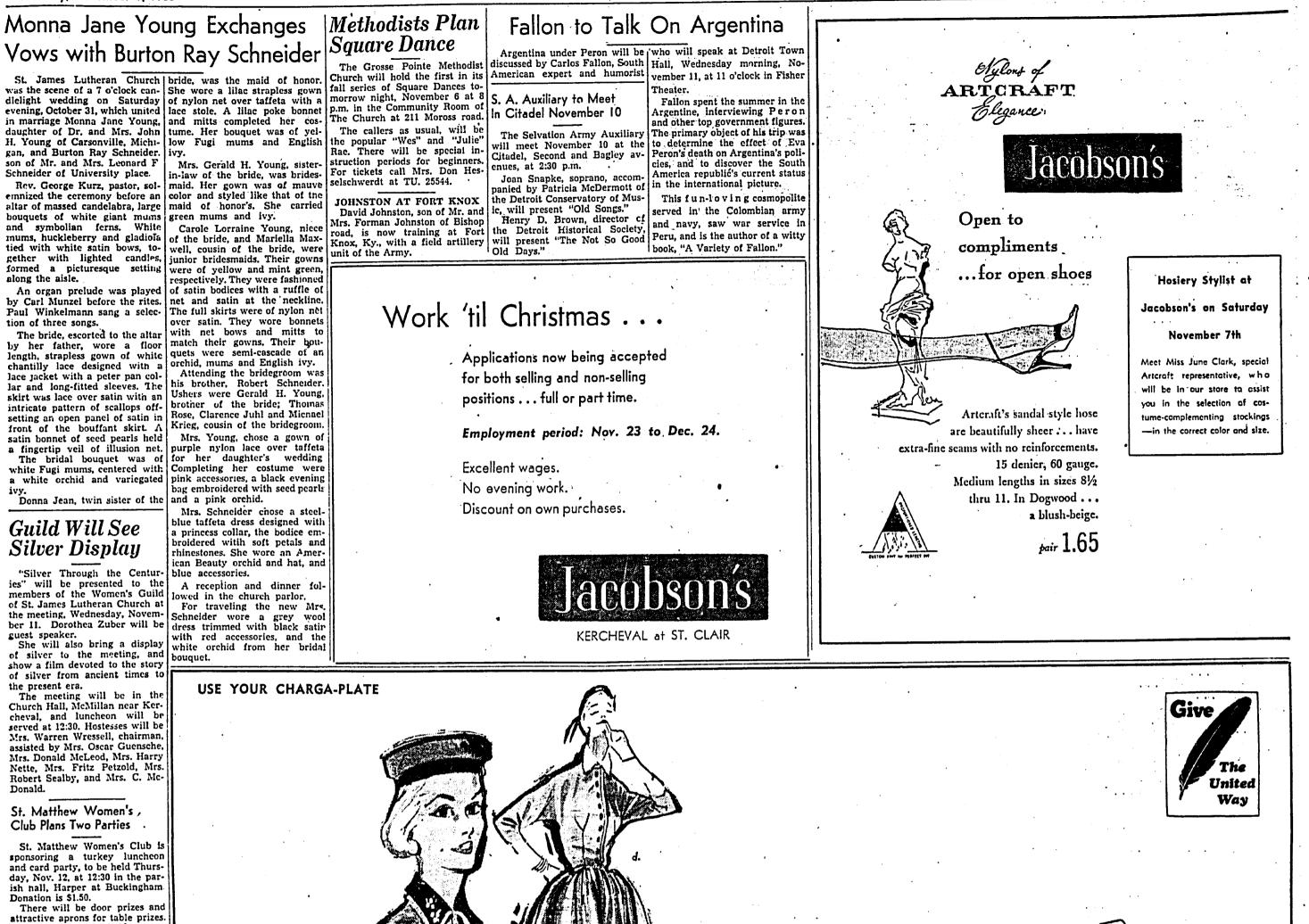


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KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Mrs. W. Wiseman at TU. 5-6963. An added attraction will be a fancywork booth. Mrs. R. Schon, chairman, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. D. E. Mellett and Mrs. F Smith, are in charge.

Mrs. John Quirk is chaifman, assisted by Mrs. S. Jones and Mrs. M. Hodas. For reservations, call Mrs. W. T. Crowley at TU. 5-3474. Mrs. E. H. Cook at TU. 5-6699 or

A square dance sponsored by the club will be held Friday, Nov. 6, from 9 to 12 in the parish hall, Harper at Buckingham. Mildred and Lee Brennan will call and Bauman's Musical Notes will furnish the music. Donation is 75 cents.

Smorgasbord to be Held By St. Bernadette Unit

A smorgasbord dinner, sponsored by the St. Bernadette unit of the St. Philomena Altar Society, will be held in the church hall on Sunday, November 8, from 2 to 6 p.m. Admission for adults will be \$1.50 and for children, only 75

cents. The public is invited.

REMEMBER The Torch Drive GIVE GIVE Full Support WELCOME WAGON We ask NEWS readers to please phone us the name and address of newcomers to the Pointe. VA. 2-0295, WO.

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F wool coat dress with dramatic tassel fringes edging the pocket flaps. Navy, black, or purple. 22.95. D. Taffeta-lined wool jersey with a taffeta petticoat and purr-soft angora collar. Blue or beige. 22.95. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

Home from Paris are the Henry De Sigeur Lauves of

Sunningdale drive . . . after a sentimental journey which had exciting tempo right from the minute they decided to go daughter of MR. and MRS. DEX-(got their passports in five days time!) . . .

This is better time than international mail is making avenue, has been elected reprethese days . . . since this week a number of the some 150 sentative from Josselyn Dorminostalgic postal cards they sent from the most beautiful city to the Freshman Constitu-tion Committee at Vassar College. in the world . . . are just arriving here . . .

he world . . . are just arriving here . . . Those post cards were taken twenty years ago . . . It was at Grosse Pointe Country Day when, the couple met . . . and shows them at the fountain School. in Place de la Concorde . . .

This year . . . to prove what a sentimental journey it was . . . they decided to ask a passerby to snap them at the student at Stephens College, has same scene with Mr. L's Polaroid camera . . .

They went through the usual, "Parlez vous Anglaise?" Prince of Wales Riding Club, which was greeted with a perfect "Yes, I do."... made the ribbons and carry the horseshoe request . . . and it was fulfilled . . . the passerby turning out to be a staff photographer from Life magazine . . .

Only In Paris

Their friend . . . Manuel de Vengoechea . . . of South America . . . joined them in Paris during their stay . . .

Mrs. Lauve tried to look up a former classmate (they attended school in Lausanne, together) . . . and her knock road, is one of 25 new pledges to at the apartment door was answered by the Count de Paris.

Who graciously gave her her friend's new address . . . In a bank . . . Mr. Lauve bumped into the gentlemen at Colo. whose cocktail party in Paris, twenty years ago, he and Mrs.

L. met . . . From Paris . . . and naturally they attended the Inter-

national Automobile Show, where at least twenty Pointers TEE of Nottingham road, was put in a chic appearance . . . the Lauves went over to London and The Claridge . . . before sailing back to their Pointe Chapter of Delta Upsilon. The home . . .

Recipe Collection

Post wedding showers are especially wonderful two Pointe brides decided this week . . .

When Mrs. Philip I. Worcester and Mrs. Harold B. Tyree gave a recipe shower in the latter's Provencal road home Tuesday evening . . .

Feting autumn brides . . . Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III (Beezie Smith) . . . and Mrs. Douglas Sands (Jolia Teetzel) . . .

Guests, contemporaries of the honored pair, were invited for dessert . . .

And then all gave their very choicest recipes to the two shiny new matrons . . .

Lieut. Buffy on Teevee

A visitor from Fort Knox ... has been Private Bud of Grosse Pointe, is one of the Wicking . . . who surprised his father and mother . . . Mr. nearly 1,000 freshmen enrolled in and Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking of Trombley road . . . with Duke University, Durham, N. C. a flying visit on his recent leave ... More military news in the Wicking family concerns the

dark-eyed beauty . . . Buffy . . . who is USMC Lieutenant tation week round of tests, phys-Mary Elizabeth Wicking stationed in Minneapolis, you know. lical examinations, and introduc-

Buff's last letter home was all about the American As- tions. Demorest is the son of MR. sociation of University Women's Luncheon she attended in and MRS. J. A. DEMOREST of Minneapolis several days ago . . . when she sat next to Mrs. Kensington road. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a luncheon . . .

And our Lieutenant joined that vast clan which attests to the gracious charm and brilliance of the former first lady, home of the ROBERT P. SCHER-Last Friday . . . Buffy appeared on television in Min-

neapolis . . . telling of women's part in our marine corps . . . and soon she'll be trekking across three states (Minnesota, for her friend MARIE O'DON-

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Short and to the Pointe MISS CAROLYN DILL, daugh-ter of MRS. ROWLAND DILL, of Neff road, and DR. H. L. DILL, Smorgasbord Dinner In Making BROWN invited a number of was recently pledged into Sigma

Kappa social sorority at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo.

MARIAN CHAPMAN FERRY, TER FERRY, of Notre Dame

CAROLE SUE VOLLMER, a

been formally initiated into the symbol of club membership. Miss Vollmer is the daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS F. VOLLMER.

HOWARD BERNARD

of McKinley avenue.

KNAGGS, son of MR. and MRS. H. B. KNAGGS, of Touraine Sigma Chi fraternity at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, . . .

WALTER PATTEE, JR., son of MR. and MRS. WALTER PATrecently installed as an active member of the Michigan State

chapter numbers 60 men and is well represented in campus activities. Having transferred from

Cornell University, where he was a member of the freshman soccer team, he is currently enrolled as little Sweden by next Wednesa junior in the School of En- day, Nov. 11, when the women gineering.

of the church will present a gala smorgasbord dinner, open KENNETH WEBB, son of MRS. to the public. HERBERT H. WEBB, of Notre

All kinds of glamorous and hearty traditional Swedish food bord committees is Mrs. Arthur Dave avenue, has recently been pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha nawill find the smorgasbord tables tional fraternity. Webb, a fresh--such as Swedish Temptation, Mrs. T. C. Ekman, in charge of the special herring salad, potato general food; Mrs. W. M. Hanman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is a graduate of sausages, fish and sea food spe-Grosse Pointe High School. cialities, meat balls, brown baked

beans and Swedish pastries. weans and Swedish pastrics. Women working on the food Mrs. William N. Montgomery, JOHN POWELL DEMOREST

few weeks going over Swedish by, publicity. this Fall. This freshman group, MR. and MRS. JAMES O'DONthe class of 1957, has begun NELL of Covington drive, is McKENZIE of Detroit and T. classes after an intensive orien-

LEE stirs up another batch.

The Community room of the

church will be transformed into

moving out to LaJolla, Calif. Good news for their large circle of friends in the Pointe is MRS. JERRY EARL has issued in Wilmington, Delaware for the a week from this Thursday. The beautiful Lake Shore road

past lew years are returning in June to take up residence again ERS was scene of a farewell in their home on Oxford road. cocktail and buffet dinner party given by daughter JOSEPHINE

KENNETH BRADLEY, of Lon- ICK M. ALGER JR. has pledged don, England has been the house- Zeta Phi at Yale University.

Mrs. Davis' friends for lunchcons and a "gift for the new home party" on Tuesday at her own home in Lothrop road. Among the guests were Mrs. Davis mother, MRS. W. BRUCE HOW-ARD; the hostess' mother, MRS. LOVELL R. KRAUS; MRS. JOHN BUILDER of Anniston, Ala.; MRS. DANIEL SCOTT McDUFFEE, MRS. PHIL WOOD, their last pre-holiday gala.

MRS. MILTON VOLKENS, MRS JOHN LONGLEY, MRS. JOHN will be Unitarian House in DRUMMY, MRS. THOMAS K. will be Unitarian House in FISHER, MRS. ROBERT WEB. Grosse Pointe, East Jefferson BER, MRS. FREDERICK HUGHES and MRS. NAVARRE and hours are from 10 a.m. to the Holly Fair. He's the fascin-BENNETT.

Former Detroiter, MRS. JOHN BUILDER, who now lives in An-niston, Ala. has been visiting her mother, MRS. W. BRUCE Fair. HOWARD, of East Jefferson ave-The most unusual in hand-

aprons.

be there in abundance.

out its wonders.

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MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR., of Lewiston road, spent the week-end at their home, Yellow Leaf, at Pointe aux Barques. Christmas shoppers.

MR. and MRS. CAMERON WATERMAN III asked several of the guests invited to the Arthur H. Buhl dance on Friday evening, for cocktails at their home in Touraine road. The group dined at the Country Club Walter Hayes has been concenbefore going on to the Buhl party trating on enameled ash trays at the Little Club. and costume jewelry.

Warren Acres on the Sturgeon Mrs. O. M. Gruhzit has been River in Northern Michigan is studying shells and will offer two complete collections of Fasciloria and Busycon shells-very rare, ers, MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN The Green Thumb booth will feature herb gardens, driftwood and rare cacti. Pointer, WILLIAM HARTS, now

L. Watts and assisting her are cock, desserts; Mrs. Arthur Lee, salads; Mrs. Thomas Colley, committees have spent the past decorations; and Mrs. W. J. Kir-

> lege. The autumn cocktail circuit is gayer for two invitations which

field Hills. Her fiance is the son MRS. GEORGE M. BLACK JR. The first gala will take place this Friday evening with the second

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. PORRITT, of Bishop road, took son of U. S. AMBASSADOR to Mackinac Island when they closed

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Ladies of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church busy

6:30 and 7:30.

themselves making fish salad molds for the Smorgasbord

dinner planned at the church Wednesday, November 11,

A Holly Fair Planned By Pointe Unitarians

> Grosse Pointe Unitarians Laugh at Jinx As They Slate Their Christmas Fair on Friday, Nov. 13; Hours From 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. for Galaxy of Wares

With polite disregard for any jinxes that may lurk around a Friday the thirteenth, Grosse Pointe Unitarians have slated their biennial Holly Fair on Friday, Nov. 13. They have

every intention to even outdo the nice profits chalked up by

Scene of the wonderful sale visitors will find at Mrs. John will be Uniterior House in Foley's booth.

and hours are from 10 a.m. to and hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mrs. Charles Feld- under water. Originally intended man and Mrs. Sam Silverman for Junior in the tub, the Fair are co-chairman of the Holly Ladies think he's going to change the bathing habits of the nation

and lure adults from the stall shower back to the Roman bath. A parcel post booth will sell made articles and collectors' surprise packages, there'll be oritems promise to turn up at iginal cartoons by nationally famthe Holly Fair. There is going ous cartoonists; a grab barrel for to be a fine array of hand. men only; unusual Christmas wrought sterling jewelry for cards and stationery; and you may have your picture taken Jay Carson, for the hand and developed by an expert

wrought sterling jewelry, has while you wait. procured exotic gems such as Specially for children will be peridots from Siam, turquoise the Candy Cane Carnival, with from Arizona, sapphires from movies and refreshments, "Slop-Ceylon and opals from Australia. py Joe" hamburgers will be sold at the fair all day for the hungry Working with Mr. Carson, Mrs. shoppers who may also enjoy a plate dinner in the evening.

> The entire church is taking part in the Holly Fair. Some of the various committee chairmen include Mrs. J. P. Jaxtimer, Mrs. Nelson Frolund, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Richard M. Sow-

den, Mrs. John A. Herrmann, Mrs. Hazel B. Shaw, Mrs. J. At the Holly Fair you'll be Wayne Chrisman, Mrs. E. G. Poxson Jr., Mrs. Ross J. Wilkins, Mrs. able to buy Vermont maple chop-Raymond C. Kidnie, Mrs. Henry ping boards, pepper mills, un-C. Simons, Mrs. Daniel Moak, Mrs. Robert J. Hakken, Mrs. usual salad bowls. A "love letter" felt collar and cuff set will be John W. Carson, John Leuzinger, one of the really different wares Dr. Sam Silverman, Dr. Charles and for your tiniest cooks there Feldman, Dr. L. B. Bristol, Mrs. wil be adorable denim cobbler B. C. Vail, Mrs. George Kemeny Jr. and Mrs. Russell H. Peebles.

The useful gift seekers will be attracted by custom made bul-Mrs. Fisher to Entertain letin boards, tool chests, aprons made from decorators' fabrics, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club hand-painted and frou frou

aprons, linens. Puppets, baby Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher will and doll clothes will, of course, entertain the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. John R. Decker is being in her home at 858 Bedford road, delightfully mysterious about her on Monday, November 9 at 8 Treasure Chest. You'll just have p.m. A South American travel to go to the Holly Fair to find movie will be shown.

Assisting hostesses for the eve-And it required several comning will be Mrs. R. L. Shepprehensive tours of New England ard, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. this past year to assemble the Albert Teetzel, Jr., and Mrs. Don American pressed glass which Kipka.

which will take the place of the annual bazaar. Left to right: MRS. JACK B. STILL fills the mold held by MRS. WILLIAM N. MONTGOMERY while MRS. ARTHUR B. . . . cookbooks, perfecting special the scene of many a week-end aishes, and there will also be im- hunting party this autumn. A reported Scandinavian delicacies of cent gathering included its own- they tell us. cheeses, bread and fish. In order to take care of the S. WARREN, JR., MRS. expected crowd, the dinner will CHARLES B. WARREN, JR., be served in three shifts-at 5:30, PALMER WATLING and former of New York City. Looking forward to Thanksgiv-

Heading up all the smorgasing are MR. and MRS. THORN-TON E. WASTERFALL, of Lin-

coln road, whose daughter MARY, will be arriving not only to spend the holidays with them

CURTIS McKENZIE of Bloomof MR. and MRS. J. A. FROST.

FREDERICK M. ALGER III,

BELGIUM and MRS. FREDER-

but to remain in the Pointe. Mary has been working in Washington since her graduation from Col-

daughter of MRS. ROBERTA have been sent out by MR. and

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their last guests of the season to

that MR. and MRS. ROBERT invitations for a kitchen shower planned for Friday, Nov. 13. KELLER who have been living for Nancy at the Country Club





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

The Fine Arts Society Molly Moll Names Maids Will Present Skylark

Mrs. Brown Munger and L. LeRoy McKinney Have Top The Lake, has asked her sister, Roles in The Fine Arts Society's Production of Skylark Nov. 20-21 at Players' Playhouse on E. Jefferson

Fine Arts Society-going into its forty-eighth season-will present "Skylark" in Players' Playhouse the evenings of Nov. 20 and 21. It's the lilting and merry satire on the big time advertising agency and when it was produced on Broadway, almost fourteen years ago, the star was Gertrude Lawrence.

Already in rehearsal for evening, a social hour follows their starring roles are Point- when helping to receive the ers Mrs. Brown . Munger guests will be the reception com-(who'll be Lydia Kenyon) mittee mentioned earlier.

ler, Isabel Pearse (Mrs. Ber- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dennard P.) and John O. Peters. nes, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dexter,

Mrs. George V. Candler Jr. Is directing the comedy and Mrs. Charlotte Williams is stage manager. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gauss II, Mrs.

The Pointe can almost claim John S. Goodman. Fine Arts Society, so large is the Mary Louise Goodson, Mr. and local membership. Leslie C. Put-nam is president; Mrs. E. W. Liv- John G. Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Wilingstone, first vice-president; Mrs. liam G. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hicks, second vice- Ches Lagomarsino, Mr. and Mrs. president; Mrs. William L. Sher- Harold O. Love, Mrs. Fred T. man, secretary; Dallas Chapin, Murphy, Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter. treasurer; and board members Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. also include Mrs. Harold H. Em- Arthur Maxwell Parker, Mrs. treasurer; and board members mons Jr., Erwin Foersterling, the George H. Primeau, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Paul F. Ketchum and Mal- John V. Renchard, Dr. and Mrs. colm McLellan.

Thomas Sage, Mrs. Sterling S. At a press luncheon this week Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. President Putnam announced the Simonds, Mrs. George M. Slocum. season's reception committee Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy which will include past presi-Standish, Mr. and Mrs. David W. dents still active in Theater Arts. Stapleton, W. Colburn Standish These are Mrs. Henry B. Joy (the Jr., Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringonly woman president in F.A. er, Mr. and Mrs. George Taubhistory), James A. Lafer, Louis encck, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Ling, W. Colburn Standish, John Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coulter, John W. Taylor, Phillip Tutag, Mrs. William Vasu.

R. Flanders, Frederick Seitz, Howard T. Snyder, Horace E. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Volkens, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton E. Water-Knight, Harold Hastings and Paul fall, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wat-Gard.

Gard. In addition to "Skylark" the society's season will include three there are during and Mrs. Williams J. Young Jr. other productions, one of which is usually a musical. They will all take place in 1954 but still Mrs. Dudley Gives Tea another '53 event is the group's For Akron Visitors annual dinner dance which will

take place at Grosse Pointe Yacht Mrs. Louis Dudley, of Cloverly Club on the evening of Dec. 18.

of society members at Players' Mrs. Andrew Robinson and Mrs. Playhouse the evenings of the George Oenslager of Akron, O. four productions. Sharing honors with "Skylark" will be the paint- To say the automobile is ruin-Pear.

After the performance, each ruining the automobile.

Molly Moll who'll be married Nov. 28 to William Boechenstein at a ceremony at St. Paul's on Elizabeth, to be her maid of honor.

Mrs. Leigh Miller will be matron of honor in the wedding party and the bridesmaids are to be the bridegroom-elect's sister, Nancy Boechenstein (whose own engagement was announced last week); Anne O'Brien, Lydia Buhl, Mrs. Charles T. Maloney, Kitty

Wheelock Whitney, Jr., will come from Minneapolis to be best man and Bill's ushers are to be and L. LeRoy McKinney (as Tony Kenyon) whose support-ing cast includes Alan C. Witherspoon, Durell S. Rich-ards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. VanderPyl, Gordon H. Mil-ler. Isabel Pearse (Mrs. Berg ton M. Watters of Birmingham; John Eaton of Bloomfield Hills and David Clark of Fairfield, Conn. Molly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Moll, of

Moross road, who'll give the wed-ding reception at the Country Club. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boechenstein of Perrysburg, O.

Athansons Fete Southern Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Athan son, of Sunningdale Drive, entertained at a dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club on Saturday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steele, of Raleigh, N. C. The Steeles had arrived the preceding day for a five-day visit here, stopping at the Whittier during their stay.

Flowers and decorations in the Halloween theme were used in the DAC's big private dining room where the dinner took place. Florida coast seashells, gathered room to the music of Charlie Wright's orchestra.

D. Blackwoods, the Eugene A. Huse, Judge and Mrs. O. Z. Ide, the Philip K. Coes, the Kendrick of America, will show a group of Browns, Mrs. Leo G. Jacques (Mr. | his photographic prints.



The former CAROL J. STEWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Stewart of Westchester road, was married Friday evening, October 30, to Francis X. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs, Frank X. Marsh of Courville avenue, Detroit.

Hobbies Feature Boat Club Show This dense humid tropical area is

Grosse Pointe will be well dren will present their pet skunk represented in the Detroit Boat "Foo."

Club Hobby and Collector's Other exhibits will include:-Show which will be held Thurs- Wilford A. Lindberg, his fireday and Friday, November 5 fighting equipment and model to be the most beautiful in the and 6.

don, a collection of china dogs, Mrs. Elmer Rolley will exhibit her collection of old flint goband other animals, gathered in lets; and Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, her Europe and this country. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ehrlich on numerous Southern vacations. will show their collection of

ivories (figurines); and Elmer Mrs. Charles E. Eades will dis-Wagner, his model trains. Mrs. J. Leslie Berry's hobby ten-inch high Madonna and silver spoons. The show will open at noon ber of the Photographic Society

each day. A buffet dinner will be served each evening. Mrs. William B. Bowman is Other exhibits from this area chairman of the show and Mrs.

Gerald Queen's collection of antique toy banks; Mrs. William Denler's new and unusual brasses; William C. Emory's fly-tying exhibit. He will also demonstrate the art of fly-tying.

From the home of the Winfield publicity. S. Jewellss, Jr., there will be a collection of Chinese articles, including silks, brasses and man-

darin robes, (these came from Mr. Jewell's family, who at one Secour Hospital from Grosse able. time lived in China.) The Robert A. Rodgers chil- came sick on Friday, October 30. man for the sale.

Pointe High School when she be- Mrs. Gilbert Behling is chair-

Jodars Charmed Carol Stewart Bride Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Jodar of Of Francis X. Marsh

week from three weeks of travel Puerto Rico. In Miami, Dr. Jodar attended the three-day National Pediatrics convention. Business attended 10, the Jodars flew to San Juan to greet their newest granddaughter, Laura Jeanne, and visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Jodar, and grandson,

Bruce. Loyal has been stationed with the Army in San Juan since August and told his parents of a surprise caller he had from the Pointe.

Fred Laferte has been stationed in San Juan since last April with the Coast Guard and his parents Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Laferte of Touraine road have sent Fred the NEWS each week. So a recent article telling about the junior Jodars being sent to San Juan, sent Fred over to welcome his friends whom he hadn't seen since Grosse Pointe High School days.

The visitors from the Pointe were charmed with the Puerto Ricans. Dr. Jodar said that great improvements have been made in public health facilities and the threat of Typhus has been wiped in velvet. Their flowers were tea out of the island. roses.

A tour of the island took the Jodars to the El Yunqui mountain region about 4,000 feet above sea level. Mrs. Jodar told us of ferns | erine Stewart and the bride's sisgrowing as large as trees; of ter-in-law, Mrs. Robert A. impenetrable patches of bamboos. Stewart. called the rain forest because of almost constant rains which keep the green foliage wet and shiningly beautiful. They visited many beaches and claim them

fire-engines; Mrs. Robert Bran- world. The Senior Jodars were dinner guests of Dr. and Senora Siefrie of San Juan, whose son, also a doctor interned with Loyal in Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver. Loyal and Jeanne have lost no time in learning Spanish, the basically spoken language, so

they can enjoy, their Puerto display will be early American Rican friends the more.

> Christ the King Lutheran Auxiliary Holding Sale Dedication services barely

over with, Christ the King Lu-Edgar E. Martner, vice-chairman. Heading committees are Mrs. theran Church Women's Auxili-William C. Emory, entries; Mrs. ary loses no time announcing its Walter J. Guler, junior entries; first annual rummage sale. It Walter J. Guler, Junior Endres, mist annual ranning with the church be-ing; Mrs. Arthur O. Schmidt, dis-ginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Newspace of the church be-ginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, play; and Mrs. Daniel M. Carne, November 7, and continue throughout the day.

Fall and winter clothing for STUDENT STRICKEN the entire family, household City police took Carol Sober, furniture, and many other mis-17, of 16924 Cranford lane, to Bon cellaneous articles will be availfurniture, and many other mis-

An optimist is the man whose

which took them to Miami and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Stewart of Westchester Road Speaks Vows With Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Marsh: Reception at Hunt Club

> Cathedral tapers twinkled on the altar of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday evening for the 7:30 o'clock cere-mony uniting in marriage Carol Stewart and Francis X. Marsh.

The Rev. Paul Ketchum a setting of their white tulle and officiated at the wedding greenery. As guests danced at the recep-

which was followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe tion, the newly married Marshes Hunt Club, given by the drove off on the start of their bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. wedding journey which takes Walter V. Stauwart of West Walter V. Stewart of West-The bride traveled in a tailleur chester road.

of brown wool crepe trimmed in The lovely bride was gowned brown velvet. in robes of candlelight satin with imported silk tulle frosting neckline and bodice. The Bedford road. satin fell into rich folds of a cathedral train from the volum-

cap held an heirloom veil of Brussells lace. She carried white orchids and

stephanotis in her bouquet. Bridal attendants wore opera length frocks of irridescent taffeta in a beautiful shade of chartreuse with small matching caps

Mrs. John Van Dagens was matron of honor and the bridesmaids "Holiday Bazar" which will be included Joyce Jennings, Kath- held on Friday, November 13.

Mr. Marsh, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Marsh of red. Courville avenue, was assisted by his brother, Marvin, as best man Bridesmen comprised Robert Stewart, brother of the bride;

Jack Vallad, Stewart Pond and Robert Kearns. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Stewart chose a gown of mist blue peau de soie with small sequined chapeau.

gown was worn with a small, other candies. matching hat.

When they return to the Pointe they will make their home on Among out of town guests at the wedding were Thomas Stewinous skirt and Carol's bridal art of Albion, Mich., and Daniel

Larson of Saginaw. Church Women

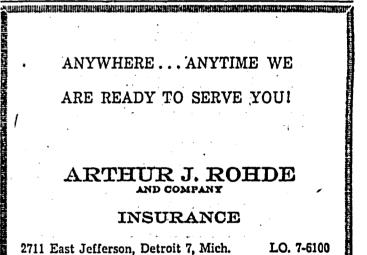
Early next week the women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will start decorating the church hall for the

Sewing machines have been kept busy making the decorations for the booths. The basic color will be white trimmed in

Mrs. Ernest Ross has been making doll-sized pinafores to decorate the apron booth.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Frostic is in charge of the group making Christmas and holiday fruitcake Mrs. George Mile's committee has been concentrating on mak-Mrs. Marsh's turquoise silk Max Salisbury making fudge and

The hunting season is here For the reception, the Hunt Club was decked in an abundance | again-a poor time to let your of white mums. The bride's table mind wander where a loaded held the tiered wedding cake in gun or match is concerned.

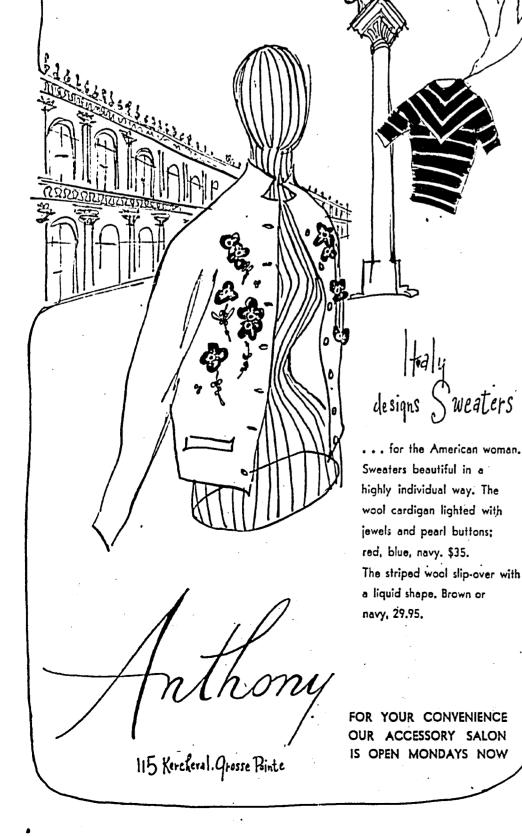


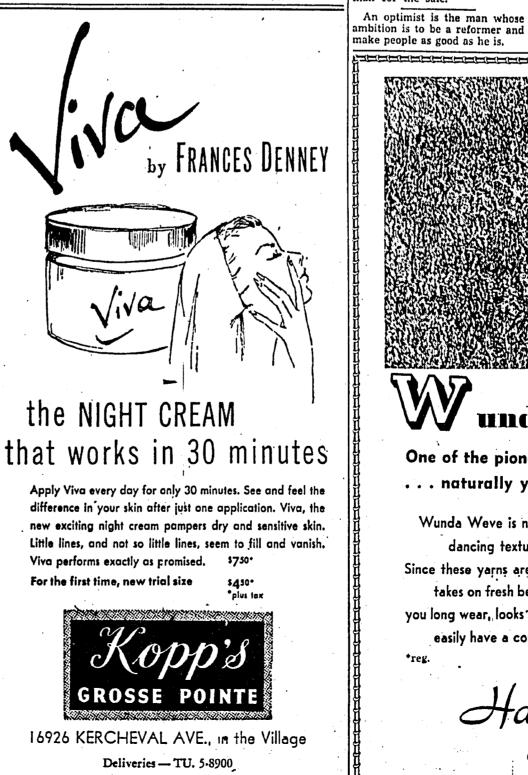
The guests included Mr. and play several pieces of sculpture, Mrs. James Cope, the Alexander the best in her opinion, being a Casarolls, Mr. and Mrs. John O. child; while Dr. Eades, a mem-

Jacques being away hunting),

road, entertained at an informal It is custom to exhibit the arts tea last Friday to compliment Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Dr. will include: William Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson. Folks could have a wonderful ings of Dr. and Mrs. John R. ing the younger generation is all time at home if they had money wrong-the younger generation is enough to spend the winter in the sunny south.

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To Give Party For Symphony

Circus superlatives like "Spac-tacular," "Gigantic," and "Dy-namic" apply to the Symphony Frolics Party to be presented by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac, Decora-of the Sheraton-Cadillac, Decoraof the Sheraton-Cadillac. Decora- ard Harrington.

tions, music, a three-ring circus Hostesses for the evening will show with a cast of local nota- be Mesdames William L. Anderbles will go to make up the son, James Merrian Barnes, J. "under the big-top" fare for the guests of the evening. Winfield S. Jewell Jr., C. Wil-

Chairman of the party is Mrs. liam Palmer and Jay D. Runkle. Sidney E. Chapin. Mrs. J. Bert-The ticket committee includes ram Bell will stage and direct Mesdames Edward A. Biederman, the elaborate floor show that A. E. Carle, Gordon C. Henderwill follow dinner. Table deco- son, A. Victor Owens, Harry A rations are being arranged by Pearse, Roy Peralta, C. G. Pe Mrs. Arvin L. Wheaton. trouleas, William A. Post, Wil trouleas, William A. Post, Wil-

The show will have everything liam C. Rudd, Harold F. Sawfrom pony acts to clowns, from yer, Thelma Travis Schneider, a Hawaiian Dance to a circus Richard Wagner and George parade complete with baten twirlers. Featured in the cast Wagoner.

will be mesdames Philip C. Bak-An idea isn't worth much until er, Chapin, Robert T. Doughty, a man is found with ambition Anthony J. Font, William H. and ability to make it work.

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Park Gardeners From Another Pointe of View Betrothal Told Plan Luncheon (Continued from Page 8)

Wisconsin and Michigan) talking to college girls about the opportunities her field of the service offers them . . Maybe .when she's in Michigan . . . we'll be able to pin down the young lady on her wedding date . . .

ing and luncheon in the home of

Mrs. Howard R. Poppen, 503 Pemberton Road, on Monday, November 9, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Pierre Heftler, program chairman, has procured two films

which will be shown. They are "Better Gardens For Better Liv-

ing," and "Background for

average men is that so few ever

Beauty."

West Coast Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Springer of Brentwood, Calif., ar-rived to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., of Kenwood road . . . Mr. Springer returned to the coast on Monday . . . and

Mrs. Springer will tarry awhile in the Pointe . . . Where her friends are many .

Plum Hollow is Plum Lucky

We caught up with former Pointer Emile Bischofberger

(Escoffier 1953 edition) the other afternoon . . . And learned that Plum Hollow Golf Club has attracted his magic . . . lucky Plum Hollow! . . . He's the new manager In the not too distant future . . . the great Emile will be

tarting the first of two dreamy restaurant ideas which we all can enjoy . . . but more of that later . . .

Thanksgiving In East

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Faust

of Lakepointe avenue, announce

the engagement of their daugh

ter, BARBARA MARIE, and Kelth L. Counsell, son of Mrs.

E. G. Counsell of Neillsville. Wisconsin, and the late Mr. E. G.

Barbara graduated from Val paraiso University and is with

the American Embassy at Bonn,

geant in the U.S. Marines, serving as Security Guard at the

American Embassy at Bonn,

try in Europe, including two trips in the Red Zone of Ber-

countries while on furlough from

Keith, when stationed in Wash

ington, D. C., was a member of

The couple will return to

Grosse Pointe in early Spring

and plan to marry shortly after

in St. James Lutheran Church,

the U.S. Marine Band.

his Marine duties.

Barbara has visited every coun-

Counsell.

Germany.

Germany.

Mrs. Herndon Wagers left Monday . . . to return to her

- home in Middletown, Conn. . . . Leaving in the Pointe with a delighted grandfather and grandmother . . . the Henry L. Newnans of McKinley place ... young daughter Ann . . . (the other princess, Margaret VI, returned east with her mama) . . . In time for Thanksgiving and after Grosse Pointe Me-
- morial's Christmas Fair (Nov. 19, remember) . . .

The Newnans will take Ann back to Middletown . . . and Keith attended Eau Clairc State Teachers College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin and is a Ser-



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trips in the field 20th of Ber-lin, also the Scandinavian coun-tries, England, Scotland and The guests were MR. and MRS. in the Pointe. They returned to Wales. Milling her also minited there is a start of the st Keith has also visited these Litchfield avenue.

MARILYN HOWE of Beaufait J. BOYER CANDLER, road has been pledged to the GEORGE HEFFERAN and DR. ALFRED WHITTAKER attended Omega Sorority in the Miamu the Fathers' Day program at Taft University, Oxford, Ohio. School, Watertown, Conn., over

Pointe

the weekend of October 31. They MR. and MRS. V. C. FELLER of saw the Taft-Loomis football Hampton road took the long way around to visit Mrs. Feller's sislers, MRS. VAN GRAHAM and

DOLL CONTEST WINNER

Linda Taylor, of 419 Maison

road, has been named a prize-

winner in the "Seventeen" mag-

STANLEY MUIRHEAD of MRS. THOMAS LeLONDE, in Kenwood road is one of 17 Trin-ity College students who have stayed a week. They went by been appointed to the Interdorm the way of the Smoky Moun-College by the Trinity College Senate, student governing body. New Orleans, then to Little Rock They returned last Tuesday.

LOUIS HURR of Audubon road has been pledged to Psi Upsilon fraternity at Trinity College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hurr.

game in the afternoon.

azine-Safe the Children Federation Christmas Doll Contest-con-EZRA MUIRHEAD son of ducted annually in behalf of MRS. STANLEY N. MUIRHEAD needy children in rural America of Kenwood road, has been and overseas-held recently at pledged to Delta Psi fraternity the Hotel Berkshire in New York.

at Trinity College. The MAX B. MCKEES travThursday, November 5, 1953

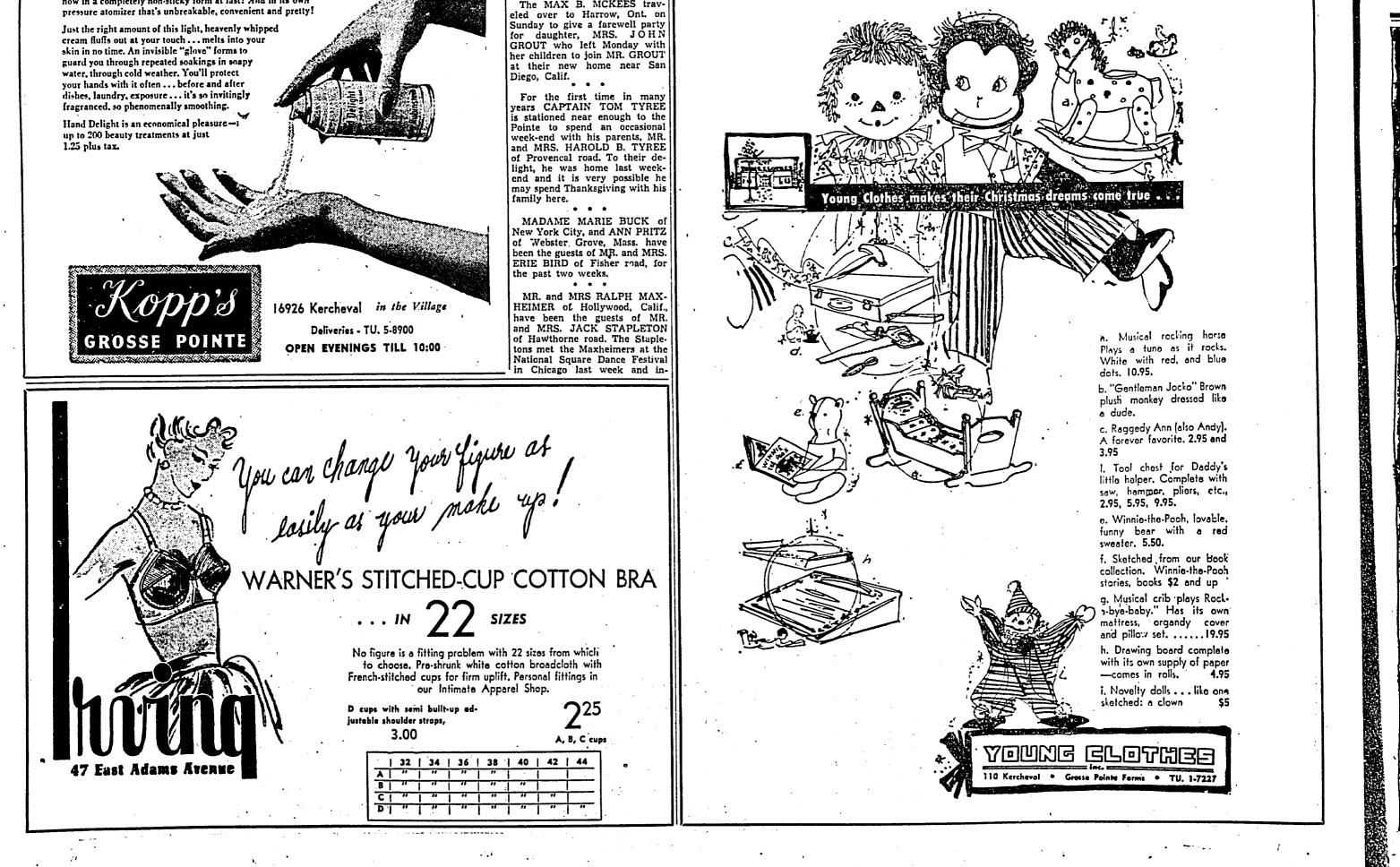
Bethany Church To Hold Bazaar The women of Bethany Chris- | tics, to name only a few. Christ-

tian Church, Cadieux at Linville, are busy with their plans for Several things have the The Fark Garden Club of their annual fall bazar, to be planned for the children and an an and and luncheon in the home of

Some of the attractions will be, parents, is a baby-sitting service, a luncheon to be served from where for a nominal fee their 12 to 1:30 p.m. A turkey and ham small fry can enjoy themselves dinner will be served from 5:30 while their parents can enjoy

meeting will be led by Mrs. p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Dinner is by their dinner. meeting will be led by Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming, president. Mrs. Pierre Heftler, program chairman, has procured two films early as possible. Call TUxedo 4-0392 or TUxedo 2-3845. Alta Wilson, Dorcas Circle, Mrs. 4-0392 or TUxedo 2-3845. A bake sale with many home Alice Fread, Martha Circle, Sarah baked delicacies, is only one of Jane Boyd, Rebecca Circle, Mrs. many booths, where handmade Mildred Kilgus; service chair-The reason we have so many articles will be for sale. Some of man, Mrs. Florence Montee, and these will be aprons, dolls, pillow publicity chairman, Mrs. Dorocases, wall plaques, hankies, plas- thea Klinger.







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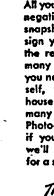
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Birthday Party Made History U-M Alumnae In the Pointe and far away there were also messages from from the Pointe ... they're still Senator Potter and Owen J. Clubs to Meet

cans) ... "That was the funniest en from 80 different clubs parcans) ... "That was the funniest thing I've ever seen, Bill," said a pal, who had watched the pro-ceedings from a balcony vantage point. "You should have seen it point. "You should have seen it from the floor," replied Mr. Muir.

The serious idea behind all the fun was "Republican backing for Ike in the '54 congressional elections.'

A grateful telegram arrived from the Birthday President and



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rrom the Fointe ... they're still talking about the Republican Women's Birthday Party for Ike at the Sheraton-Cadillac ... they are still exclaiming over the dreamy decorations dreamed up by artistic Mrs. Wendell W. An-derson, Jr. .. and the way Wil-liam K. Muir fell for a blond (the eccentric dance team Taynya and

Ham K. Mur fell for a blond (the eccentric dance team Taynya and Biagi, while cutting capers tan-gled with Sir William sitting at a ringside table . . all three landed on the floor to the com-plete merriment of all Republi-cans) . . "That was the furminent woman from Michigan; Mr. and President and Mrs. Harlan Hatch-Mrs. Peter Gibson (she is vice er, Dr. Margaret Bell, Dean Debchairman of the Republican State orah Bacon, Miss Ethel McCor-Central Committee); Mr. and Mrs. John Feikens, he is chairman of the State Central Committee; Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kendell

of Jackson, Mich. (he is Repub- of honor. lican committeeman from Michi-Many of the committee members who attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lang before the dance, dropped in at the Dean reception. These included Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson with Dr. Hudson, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer ter of Grosse Pointe. Reservations for luncheon can with Mr. Boyer and Mrs. Jewett

At the Lang party, guests also Office in Michigan League Buildncluded Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, ing at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., Harry Rust and Mr. and Mrs.

A group dining at the Detroit Club before attending the birth-day party included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson II, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II, Mr. and Education Building. Mrs. F. Clifford Ford, Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Woodruff Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr. Glimpsed in fast succession as Dean, III, Mr. and Mrs. James Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, Mrs. Virginia Stinson, Thomas B. Mann, Mr. and Mrs.

George M. Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. John Garlinghouse, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Harry M. Jewett, Mrs. Harry N. Torrey, Mrs. Reynolds Morris, Nelson Mc-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman.

William G. Curran.

Mrs. David A. Wallace presided over a table of "game dinner widows" (their mates all attending the hunters' dinner at the Detroit Club which Mr. Wallace, Don McClouth and a large group of men arranged). Later in the evening the nimrods joined the party and stayed late just to prove what a wonderful time everyone was having.

All members of University of

Michigan Alumnae Clubs are invited to the annual fall meeting and luncheon of the Alumnae Council, to be held at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor on Saturday, November 7, at 10 a.m.

a.m. business meeting, when reports of officers, committee chairmen, and councilors will be read. Mrs. Odegaard, Mrs. Stuart Baits, Regent of the University, mick, President of the Alumni Association - Joseph Brady and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hawlsy Tapping will be guests

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Russel Strickland of Bloomfield Hills, Social Chairman, will be Mrs. Wilbur K. Pierpont, Mrs. Mar-vin Niehuss, Mrs. S. Beach Conger, Mrs. Leona Diekema, all of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Glenn Coul-

he made at the Alumnae Council

Mr. and Mrs. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McGiverin, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonbright, II, Alumnae to Hold Baz Alumnae to Hold Bazaar

To raise money for nursing scholarships, the Alumnae Association of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing, will sponsor bazaar on Saturday, November from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the

Everyone is welcome. Booths will be set up for baked goodies, jams, jellies, hand-made aprons, they arrived at the party were stuffed dolls and animals, hand-Bobbie Mackey with Charles A. embroidered linens, books, plants, kitchen goods, Christmas cards and wrappings, and refreshments.



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-Picture by Fred Runnells LITTLE PINKY SINCLAIR, right, was plenty interested in the workman-like job her brother, TIMMY, was going on their Halloween pumpkin which adorned the Sinclair porch on Renaud in Grosse Pointe Woods. It kept the witches and black cats company last Halloween eve. Tim-my appears oblivious to his sister's curiosity and kibitzing.

Democrat Club Party Success

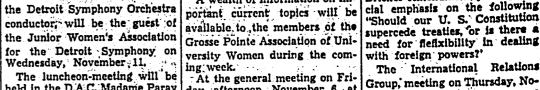
The Democratic Womens' Club, you notes from Gov. Williams, of the 14th District held a lunch- Congressman Rabaut, Neil Staeeon card party October 29th in the Tower Room of the Metro- tral Committee, and ex-Senator politan Building. It would like Blair Moody. to extend thanks to the women The next meeting will be held

who attended and helped make November 10 at the Hannah this a success. Branch of the Y.M.C.A. The pubthis a success. The club was honored with lic is invited.

the presence of Venice Spragg from the Democratic National Mrs. R. Boyer Miller Committee in Washington, also Returns From the East Adelaide Hart, vice-chairman of

the State Central Committee. When Mrs. R. Boyer Miller of Others present were Judge Kercheval avenue, closed her Martha Griffith, Senator Charles Summer place at Wenham, Mass., Others present were Judge Blondy, State Rep. Edward Jef- she returned to the Pointe by way of Cleveland where she paid a fries, Council woman Mary Beck, visit to her son and daughter-in-law, the W. A. C. Millers, III, and and Orville Linck candidate for common council. The club also received thank- their daughter, Claire.

. that Santa



ray's summer vacation on the Ri- with the League of Women Vot- home of Mrs. William Quinlan, viera. She will be introduced by Mrs. W. O. Yeager, program Helen Imrie, a member of the ever present question "What is chairman. State Department who has lived Russia Up To?" Leading the dis-

Planning to attend the luncheon are Miss. Poel Baker, Mrs. Her subject will be "The German Krebs, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Sempliner, Mrs. Burton Wright, ent Events." Mrs. Homer Pharis, Mrs. Joseph Caskey, Mrs. Jay Hammen, Mrs. meet on Monday, November 9. Mrs. Anthony Glazko and Mrs. James Kurtz, Mrs. George Rei from 9:45 a. m.-11:30 a.m. at the Edwin McLean. naud and Mrs. George Souter, home of Mrs. Edward Gehrig.

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The International Relations ing week. day afternoon, November 6, at Group, meeting on Thursday, Noheld in the D.A.C. Madame Paray will speak informally on the Fa-1:15 at Memorial Center, joining were the William Quinlan, ers, A.A.U.W. will present Miss has based its program on the

in Germany for several years, cussion will be Mrs. William

Victor Breidenbach, Mrs. Arthur Community in the Light of Pres Turrell. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. and tea will be served The Legislative Group will later. Assisting Mrs. Quinlan are

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Hard knocks are the bumps Mrs. Edgar Hahn and Mrs. Wil- tell the truth and be in trouble, liam Krebs, will discuss the or lie and be trouble-free.



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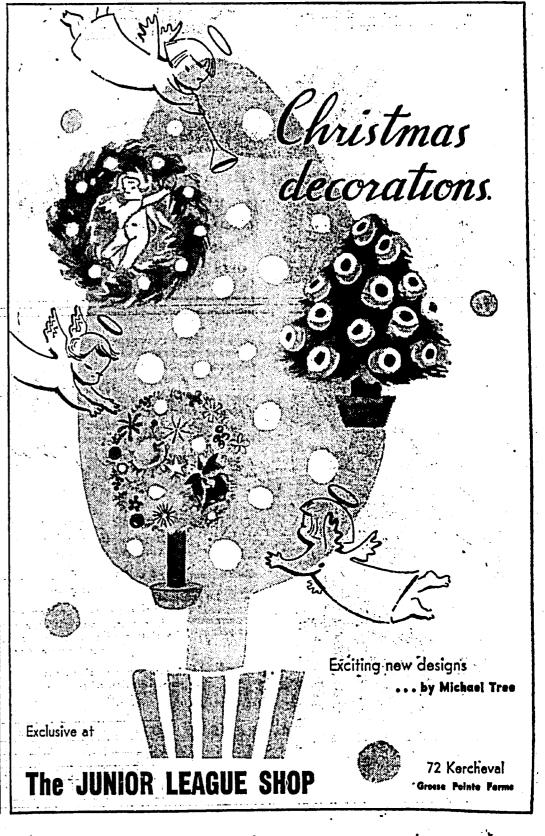
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Variety Group of A.A.U.W. Hears Exchange Teacher

The Variety Group of Grosse | The chairman for the evening Pointe A.A.U.W. gathered at was Miss Leona Weier, who home of Mrs. Howard Harrison, presented the speaker and guest of honor, Miss Agnes Miller. 1345 Yorkshire road, on Tuesan exchange teacher from Scotday evening, October 29, at 7:45 land, teaching at Grosse Pointe p.m. High School.

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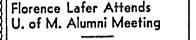
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St. Michael's Parish Hall is mittee members, is keeping the Mrs. Fisher, TU. 1-9546. or Mrs. also a beehive of activity these wires buzzing soliciting culinary Sutton, TU. 1-6136. days in preparation for the sale. The event is under the capable Members wishing to have In addition to a variety of set up for the sale of candy and Members wishing to have home made items, booths will be pecans, and orders will be taken chairmanship of Mrs. Judkins, baked goods picked up may conwho along with her phone com- tact Mrs. Rochte, TUxedo 4-1999, for Christmas cards.



Past and present members of he Board of Directors of the Association met Friday, October Beltz in Lakeland avenue on University of Michigan's Alumni

activities. Committee reports on finances, tor Homer Ferguson. scholarships and reunions were given between the luncheon and dinner meetings when the di-

rectors had an opportunity to meet outstanding faculty and students. Among the active directors who attended the semi-annual meeting was Florence Buttolph Lafer of 53 Oxford road.

Lee-Dykema Betrothal Told

In Princeton, N. J., this week, Prof. and Mrs. Rensselaer Wright Lee announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Rensselaer Lec, to Jere Hutchins Dykema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema of Lothrop road

She is a graduate of Smith Col-lege and of Miss Fine's School, Princeton. Jere received diplomas from the Hotchkiss School, Princeton University and last June was graduated in law from Harvard University.

Betty Helene DeWitte To Wed Richard Clauss

Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Witte of Grosse Pointe boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Helene to Richard John Clauss, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph A. Clauss of Wyan-

Ferguson Talks To Ibex Club Members of the Ibex Club, | Erwin Koning of Washington road

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with husbands and guests, met is chairman. in the home of Mrs. Charles Some 2,700 titles and 7,000

30, as a part of the Homecoming Tuesday, November 3, to hear a prints of motion pictures currenttalk by the hostess' father, Sena-Visual Education Center of the University of Michigan. The Following the question period prints may be borrowed by any refreshments were served by the school, responsible organization House Committee, of which Mrs. or individual.

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Center Group Holding Dance

Spurs, a square dance club, will The young adult group of the be held in the Grosse Pointe War War Memorial Center has plan-Memorial Center on Friday, ned another of its popular dances November 6, at 8:30 p.m. for Friday, November 13, and is The 25 couples that compose naming it the "Black Cat Ball." the group will meet on the first Ernie Hurst, program commitand third Friday of each month tee chairman, has had the good in the Center. Bill Mitchener of fortune to book Stan Keller and Hawthorne road will be the his trio for the dance. caller.

Stan's musical capers made a Pointe members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noftz, Mr. and Mrs. lot of friends for his group at Wilderness Lodge up north on Dick Larwin, Dr. and Mrs. Ken-nard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe Michigan-Wisconsin border, when they played there last sumliam Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Lang, mer. The dance will be "stag" and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Squirers, Mr.

"drag" and is open to all young and Mrs. Larry Billings, and Mr. adults in the community. and Mrs. Jack Stapleton.

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New Dergazines, 3.6x5, fine quality	
New Sarouk, 11x19, rose field	\$1,295.00 ea.
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New India rug, 9x12, beige color	595.00 ea.
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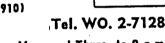
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dotte. Betty is a graduate of the University of Detroit and her fiance was graduated from the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Phi.



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General News

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Wandering Duck Gets Close To Furnishing Main Course

If a certain pet duck is not Kesteloot checked the blotter, and more careful, it may wind up on horrors, he discovered that the some one's dinner table.

According to Park Sgt. Gerald Kesteloot, a citizen, who did not Groehn of 1007 Bedford, who had want his name or address mentioned, had stopped him while he was patrolling in his scout car on Thursday, October 29, and informed him that he had a rather tame duck locked up on his property. The citizen queried if

anyone had reported a duck missing. The sergeant stated that to the

best of his knowledge, no report was made. The man, perhaps with visions of a delicious roast duck dinner, insisted that finders were keepers, and that if the owner did not claim the fowl, he would

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duck was the pet of Mrs. Gilbert

reported it missing. She reported that the duck had strayed away from her back yard on the noon of the day previous. It had gone for a stroll with the family dog. When the animal returned, the duck was missing. The sergeant hurried back to

his scout car and went to the home of the citizen in possession of the fowl. And, just in time, too. The police officer arrived just as an axe was raised preparatory to separating the duck's head from its body.

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keep it himself. The almost-duck-dinner was re-Returning to the station, Sgt. turned to its owner.

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Grosse Pointe News To Hold Service Vandals Damage St. Paul School

Novel Presentation of New Chrysler Cars For Dr. Creamer



Jacobson's Store in The Village at Kercheval and St. Clair, and the Fisher-Record Motor Sales, 15000 Kercheval, teamed up to introduce the beautiful new line of Chrysler motor cars and of women's fashions last week. Jacobson's devoted window space for the unusual display and three of the smart new cars were exhibited on the lawn alongside the store.

Boy and Lighter

Bad Combination lecture before the Senior Group velop from seed. The Farms Fire Department rushed to the F. S. Strong home at 345 McMillan road on Thurs-day afternoon, October 29, to put ter. out a fire started by young Mr.

The inquisitive four-year-old

Dr. Richard R. Caemmerer, professor of Homiletics of Concordia College, St. Louis, Mo., the theological seminary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will deliver the sermon Sunday

morning, November 8, at St. James Lutehran Church, McMillan road. He will be the speaker at both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Strong.

Dr. Caemmerer is a well known lecturer among many Protestant denominations and is the author of a number of books including "The Church in the World" which is being used widely in the program of the Church for

Rev. George Kurz, Pastor of St. James Church, has just completed a series of sermons based upon the theme "The Church In the World."

Dr. Caemmerer's sermon will climax this series regarding ways and means for the individual to have a more dynamic and effective Christian philosophy.

In the end truth will prevail but the political liar always gets off to a head start.

African Violet Expert to Talk Rev. Harold Thompson will the African violet does not de-

and interested Pointe gardeners at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11, at the Memorial Cen-

Reverend Thompson is a wellknown in all parts of Greater Detroit as he is in his own neighborhood on Evergreen road, where he is the minister of the

The reason lies in his hobby, the raising of African violets. Ten years ago a friend gave

Rev. Thompson the leaves of an African violet, from which he developed two plants. Today he has 175 different varieties, all propagated by leaf-cutting, since

Miss Doris Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rock, of Hawthorne road, has been elected an alternate representative on the student social committee of the first year dental hygienist class at the Indiana University School of Denistry. She is a member of a class of 20 students enrolled for a two-year course which qualifies graduates for professional careers as dental hygienists.

the building of a more dynamic and effective Christian ethic.

Widespread interest in Rev. Dr. Creamer died in his sleep Thompson's collection and methin August of this year in the rectory of St. Mark's Church, Lewisods has taken him to the Bloomton, Pa., where he had been recfield, Dearborn and Franklin Hills garden clubs. Most recenttor since his resignation from

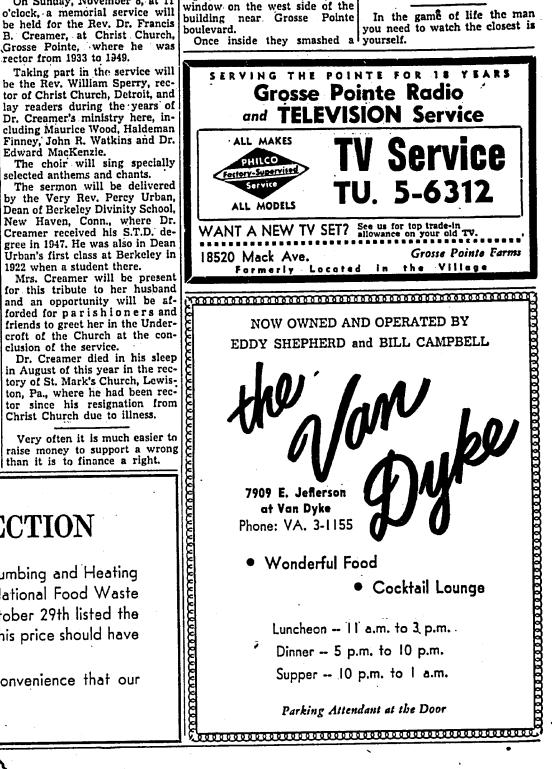
ly, he appeared to lecture before the Women's City Club of De-Christ Church due to illness. Very often it is much easier to troit. A free invitation is extended raise money to support a wrong

than it is to finance a right. to all Pointers in gardening.

CORRECTION

The Bruce Wigle Plumbing and Heating Company on the National Food Waste Disposer ad of October 29th listed the price at \$117.00. This price should have been \$177.00.

We regret any inconvenience that our error has caused.



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Vandals gained entry to the St. glass pane on the office door. Of-Paul school sometime Wednesday ficials could find nothing dis-

turbed or missing.

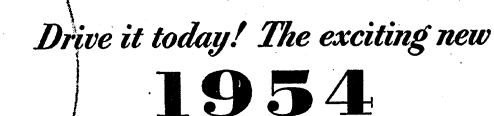
night, October 28. They broke a

On Sunday, November 8, at 11

rector from 1933 to 1949.

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had set fire to the curtains with papa's cigaret lighter. Reform Presbyterian Church Lutheran Leader To Give Sermon

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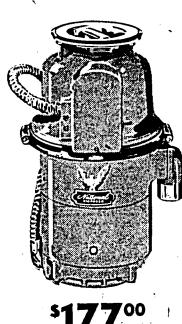
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The Lucky Thirteenth

With this issue off the press, the Grosse Pointe News starts its fourteenth year. The traditionally unlucky thirteenth is over, we just realized, and that realization reiterated an oft-experienced thought, that we owe a lot of thanks to a lot of people. It has been a good year, as have all the others that have passed since November 7, 1940, when we foisted ourselves, with fervent prayers, upon the bosom of the community.

We cannot pretend that we were an instantaneous success, clasped lovingly to the hearts of all from the very moment of our inception. We did not expect that, because we were aware of a condition which we lamented ... lack of community spirit and pride. That was one of the chief reasons for starting this paper.

approximate population at that time), and especially one big. with all the attributes the Pointe possessed, would welcome an instrument which could help weld the interests and ambitions of those living here into a more self-conscious and purposeful whole.

Before embarking on the venture of actual publication of a paper, we had talked with the editors of all of the Detroit dailies, and we had been informed that they had little interest he "had a swelled head." in what went on here, outside of the social doings of the more prominent families. We could appreciate this, for Detroit is surrounded by scores of small independent municipalities, and if the dailies attempted to provide them with complete to give him the "air" ON the air, which brought the sympathy Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m. coverage, there would be little space left for the national and international news which the reader of a metropolitan paper demands.

At the same time, we felt that the people of the Pointe were entitled to have a medium of their own, through which they could become informed of what was going on in their local governments, their schools, their churches and the many, many organizations which are such a vital part of any progressive community. These too must be given voices, thunderings which come from the so-called high places.

We knew that it would take time to reach a position wherein we would be able to be of real service. This all depended on our acceptance. That time was much shorter than we anticipated, and for this we were, and shall always remain, deeply grateful.

During the course of each year we have been visited by many students of high schools and colleges who are studying



"La Rosa's face is red, 4" Godfrey's beart is blue, Now sugar drips from both of them On us and you and you." (A. Longfellow Pryor.)

We are printing herewith a letter received by the Editor that should have been addressed to us. As they say in radio circles: "The opinions of this columnist are not necessarily those of the Editor" . . so in this case WE are the guilty (?) party. We haven't permission from the writer to reveal her

name but here is the letter. "I have just read your article on Arthur Godfrey and I'm sure you've got it mixed up. Arthur Godfrey is not small. I'm sure you've got it mixed up. Arthur Godfrey is not small. Grosse Pointe Silver Spurs—Square Dancing—8:30 p.m. You are the one who is small to write an article like that.

"To begin with, Mug was not fired and Bill Lawrence left to join the army, so don't make out like Godfrey fired them. You seem to forget that Julius was in the wrong to begin with. You also seem to forget how long Godfrey worked to get where he is and how long he has held the public favor. It is like any job . . . a boss has the right to fire anyone who doesn't do right. Julius didn't seem to realize that the ballet essons etc. were given to develop the grace and poise he is acking and which is needed in show business. He claims he couldn't get in touch with Godfrey but it seems he could have waited a day or so to break his contract and sign an agent. Julius would have been nowhere without Godfrey.

"Any man who holds the trusted friendship of such men as Dwight Eisenhower, C. E. Wilson and many, many others is NOT small. He is a good, earnest, Christian man who is loyal to his country and who has provided and will continue to provide good entertainment long after Julius LaRosa has faded to obscurity.

"You must have been sadly in need of material." Signed M M ...

a violent Godfrey fan and this world shaking event has not Four Square Rounders-Square Dancing-8 to 10:30 p.m. prevented us from drinking Lipton's ten or smoking Chesterfields. It was our disappointment in Godfrey's "method"

We believed that any community of 30,000 persons, (the that prompted our crack about his being small for a man so Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

horse's mouth! The rest of the stuff is merely what we have read in several newspapers. I.E.: Lawrence said when he got Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m. out of the Army he couldn't even get to talk to Godfrey. The Mothers' Health Council-Meeting-1 p.m. latter's answer to that, (to newsmen), was that Lawrence Opti-Mrs.-Meeting-8 p.m. was washed up before he ever went into the Army because Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Meeting-8 p.m.

We still think the great Godfrey could have given Julie

boy his two weeks notice back stage . . which probably would have eased the kid into oblivion. But Godfrey chose p.m. of an entire country down on Julius' head. Instead of landing him in the limbo of forgotten things . . . it landed him on

"Tonst of the Town" at \$2800.00 a crack . . . with side appearances to boot. Leave us face it. Arthur's high-handed method of giving Julie the ax just plain backfired.

In closing we should like to add that columnists are ALWAYS in need of material. That's why letters like the above get into print. We thank you M.M., whoever you are, for taking the trouble to write us. Also we love you and we for their messages are often of greater importance than the love Godfrey and we love everyone . . . so let's kiss and make up, eh?

OVERHEARD ON THE BUS "I hate to go to their house. They have one of those

Doberman Clinchers and they scare me silly." "Do you realize that the Republican administration has

given us something the Democrats haven't been able to do in twenty years?"

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

NOVEMBER 6-NOVEMBER 12-Open Sundays, 12-5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Memorial Center Schedule

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.-Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

Friday, November 6

*Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor-10-11 a.m.

League of Women Voters-Meeting and Tea-1:15 p.m. *Young People's Ballroom Dancing Classes-Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Rivard, Instructors-First Class, 7:15 p.m.-Second

Saturday, November 7

Michigan Camping Association-Meetings-beginning at 9 a.m.-Luncheon-12:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—9:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Tempera Class-(Children 6-14)-Renee Kaupiz, Instructor

-1 to 3 p.m. College Women's Club—Meeting and Tea—2 to 5 p.m. Corinne H. Dolega-Dallas W. Hamilton Art Exhibit and Tea

—3 p.m.

Richter-Menke Wedding Reception-8:30 p.m.

Monday, November 9

*Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Herb and Mabel Brown, prehensive and fascinating re-

Directors—1 p.m. Water Color Class—Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—1 p.m.

Signed M M ... In reply we should like to say that we have always been Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Association—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

12 Noon.

As for Mug... she WAS fired and that came from the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association-Luncheon and Meeting —12:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, November 11

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Senior Club-Talk on "African Violets" by the Rev. Harold Thompson, followed by Tea-1:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—3:30 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown Directors-7:30 p.m.

ecture presented by the University of Michigan Extension Service, given by Prof. N. M. Efimenco on "The Point

Four Program"-7:45 p.m. *Adult Ballet Class-8 to 9:30 p.m.

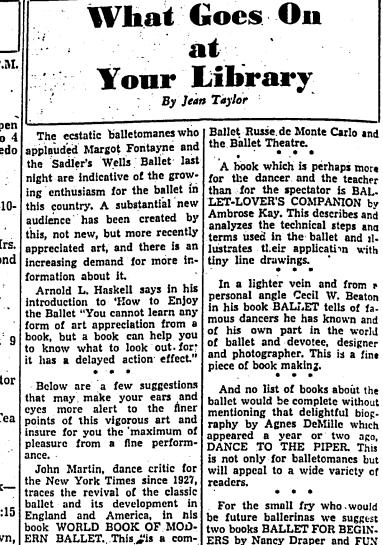
Post 100, Canadian Legion-Meeting-7:45 p.m.

Thursday, November 12

*Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. L. D. Wetzel's Art Group-Art Class-11 a.m. to 4 p.m.





For the small fry who would ERS by Nancy Draper and FUN WITH BALLET by Mae Free-man. These should start them companies, choreographers and on the right foot!

The November showing of preview films from the Film Council of America is scheduled for Friday, November 13 at 10 a.m. in the meeting room of the Cen-Arnold L. Haskell, Director of tral Library. Travel, biographical sketches and a winter sports

film make up this program. Robert M. Orr and four members of the library staff attended the convention of the Michigan Library Association in Grand Rapids last week and report a stimulating meeting.

Marquette School PTA

Marquette PTA will have "Open House" Monday, Novem-IN AMERICA, stressing the two greatest contemporary choreog-raphers in America, Balanchine and Tudor. This is "a historical and critical sketch of the triangle and control

and critical sketch of the ballet served. The membership drive in America beginning more than is on. Take advantage of the a century ago and coverying the bargain price, two for the price nistory to the present era of the lof one, before the deadline.

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lacks an index. Sadler's Wells School since 1946, has written several books on the subject. HOW TO ENJOY BAL-LET is a discussion of the ballet.as a whole with chapters on dancing, music, drama, costumes and scenery, Many photographs of artists and scenes are in-

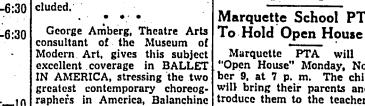
view of the principal ballets,

dancers from 1929 to the pres-

ent." 160 photographs afford a

pictorial review of modern bal-

let. Unfortunately the book



journalism. One of their classroom assignments is to obtain an interview with someone actively engaged in newspaper work. Fortunately for them, and for us, we are both handy and accessible. A stock question throughout the years has been: "What is the most important thing one can get out of newspaper work?"

We have never known a moment's hestitation over supplying the answer to this; it is satisfaction which lies in the possession of the ability and equipment to help so many persons, both individuals and those organized into groups.

We have felt that we have an obligation to assist in furthering the worthwhile aims of the myriad organizations handfull of chicken-feed candy or a lollipop. But today .. which are requisites of a community such as this. In helping it's money the kids want and we'd durned well better give it them, we help build not only a better environment for ourselves, but we contribute towards a better county, state, nation and world.

We have felt an equal obligation towards the individual and have tried to shun any temptation which might lead to the dissemination of sensational news for the sake of sensation alone. We have sought, and shall always seek to publish a paper which will be a welcome guest in any home, and not something to be hidden lest it offend.

No paper can publish for long without meting out hurt to someone. We hope in such instances as pertain to us, we have harmed only when it was deserved. We have tried to sight the targets for our arrows on the corrective rather than the malicious bullseye.

As we reach the end of another year of publication, each and every one who has shared any part of the journey that they worked for him. with us.

Without readers, we would be but a lost soul crying into a gale. Without advertisers, we would be a voice forever stifled within a tomb constructed of unpaid printers' bills. Without the cooperation of all those who have supplied us with news, we would have no readers. Without readerinterest, we would have no advertisers.

The aim of all of us is the continued development and protection of what we all consider the finest residential such character in Romeo. community anywhere. We shall continue on towards our uitimate destination, stimulated by, and relying upon the nuttin ... so this time she got the treat as well as the very magnificent cooperation to which we have become accus- pleasant trick! The only victim would appear to be the original owner of the pumpkins.

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"No, What?" "A decent Fall."

In case you missed it . . . Robert Quuuzy Lewis said last week that there was a time when hobgoblins, witches and scarey characters from another world, roamed the streets on Halloween but they don't do it anymore because they are afraid of the children! We know what he means!

Which brings us WAY back to our childhood when the trick 'r treat business brought us home with a paper bag containing a few apples, an orange, a few nuts and an occasional doughnut. If we were real lucky our loot might include a small to them. A load of the finest chocolates or bubble gum is sneered at . . . and as for apples . . . phooey! We took a stroll down a few streets in the Farms late Halloween and they vere littered with nice shiny apples the youngsters had

blithely tossed out of their baskets. All we could think of was the kids in the rest of the starving world.

While on the subject of Halloween, one of our readers told us of an amusing experience she had that night at about ten o'clock. She and her husband were sitting in the living-room minding their own business, when the doorbell rang. She opened it and found five boys about 16 years old standing on the threshold ... one of them clutching the largest

pumpkin she had ever seen. He handed it to our heroine and said it was from "Joe Gotchadaloop."

Madame hastily announced that she didn't know any especially the end of this thirteenth year, we should like to Joe Whatsisname ... that there must be some mistake in the and their guests to the Annual express our heartfelt thanks to all who have made all of address and she wasn't going to be billed for a giant pumpkin Football Dinner Dance and Frolic our years tremendously satisfying ones. If we have succeded she hadn't ordered. The boys assured her it was no gag . . . at the Detroit Yacht Club, Saturin any measure towards attaining our goal, it is because of that Joe Gotchadaloop was an apple grower in Romeo and day evening, November 7. The 7 o'clock dinner will be followed by dancing and cards.

There was nothing left to do but accept the pumpkin, which she did . . . then said, facetiously: "Tell Joe next time to send me THREE of them . . . I have three little girls." The words had no sooner left her face when one of the kids ran to a car parked at the curb and came back with two more pumpkins! Puzzled by the whole deal, our heroine tele-phoned the police in Romeo and was told by them that Joe

Gotchadaloop is a name that has replaced the famous Kilroy (who was there) . . . and as far as they knew there was no

However our friend gathered three fine pumpkins for to let his wife work—except four-teen hours a day in the kitchen.

Colonial Dames-Meeting and Tea-2:30 p.m. Detroit Region, Sports Cars of America-Dinner-6:30 p.m., followed by a Meeting at 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club-Meeting-8 p.m. East Side Neighbors Bridge Club-8:30 p.m.

PTA at Defer What Causes Meets Nov. 9 Headaches?

The Defer School will hold its second P.-T. A. meeting of the season on Monday, November 9, at 8 p.m.

Miss Jean Hosmer, assistant any wonder that this is the most common of ailments? You can easily understand too; professor of Education at Wayne University, will speak on "Interwhy the occasional headache preting Elementary Education to comes and goes without im-Parents." pairing health.

Miss Hosmer received her BA Repeated headaches are the degree from Wayne and her MA ones that need investigation. They indicate chronic disorder degree from Wellesley College. After the lecture, there will in the body. Your doctor will be glad to check for the cause of those headaches. be classroom visits followed by a social hour.

The medicine he recommends will be effective in correcting the cause, and not Purdue Clubs to Hold just relieve pain. Football Dinner Dance Purchase medicine with con-

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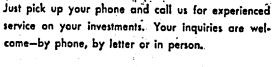
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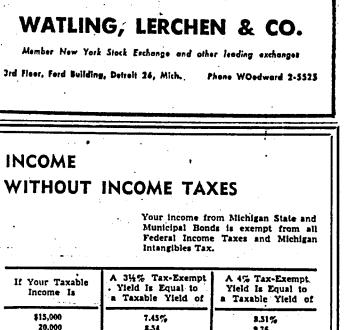
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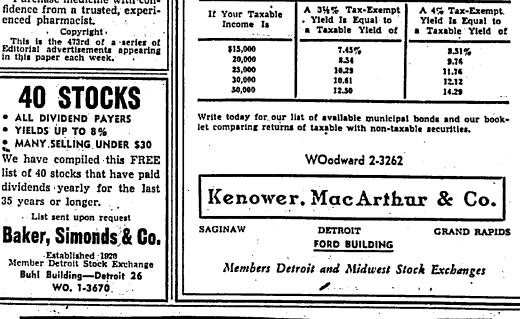
gan by improper function could cause headaches, so is it

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City Club are completing arrangements for the afternoon's ntertainment. Hostesses to assist Mrs. Mc- at 8:15 Mullen include Mrs. Joseph E. ber 9. fills, Mrs. William C. Emory, Irs. Kenneth H. White and Mrs. William D. Kent-Koop.

Watson.

Futurama program in the Pierce d by hair stylist Marie Bird

Junior High School auditorium for the benefit of the United

est women's dramatic organiza- through the courtesy of Al

the Women's City Club on Fri- and beauty commentator, kept

Mrs. Julian G. McIntosh, this and granddaughter Kathleen,

year's president of Theater Arts Mrs. A. G. Sherman, Jr. and

has announced that two plays are four-year-old daughter Leslie, being rehearsed for the pleasure Mrs. William Geer and Candy,

of City Club members and their Mrs. Thomas Fisheran a n d

the

who presented the latest word

Clothes and millinery for the

show were furnished by Irving's.

Children's fashions by Young

Clothes were modeled by chil-

dren from four to 13 years old

Phil Skillman's trio appeared

Green's, and floral arrangements

Mary Morgan, Detroit fashion

things running smoothly by de-

The many Pointers who mod-

Cheryl Ann, Mrs. Walter Grass

with Diane and Billy, Mrs.

Murtaugh , Mrs. George N. Gen-

ematis, Sandy McDonald, Sue

Merrill, and Polly Kammer.

Church Groups

Plan Meetings

The following groups of the

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyte-

rian Church will hold meetings

at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Novem-

Mary:-at the home of Mrs.

Wilfred Bingham, 2151 Lennon.

Mrs. Mahlon McLain will be co-

MIRIAM:-at the home of Mrs

R. Johnston, 2023 Hunt Club.

Mrs. Hugh McKee will be co-

Mrs. Fred Teu, 20074 Holliday.

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Mrs. Thomas May, 69 Vernier

Mrs. Robert Fettig will be co-

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Wednesday evening, November Foundation Torch Fund drive.

ing of Touraine road.

Theatre Arts Players

On Celebrity Series

The girls appeared in a num-

Theater Arts Players, the old-

tion in the country, 44 years, is to

appear on the Afternoon Celeb-

rity Series in the auditorium of

Luncheon in the dining room

will precede the afternoon pro-,

guests. The two plays are "Flor-ence Unlimited," a one act com-

edy by Fred Carmichael, and

"The Vixien and The Grapes," a

Mrs. Donald R. McMullen, past

president of Theater Arts and a member of this year's program

committee of the City Club and

Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, chairman of

the program committee of the

one act drama by Marjorie R

day, November 6, at 1:30 p.m.

gram in the auditorium.

ber which illustrated how nair- here and abroad.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

This Week's News As Gathered From the Headlines

jury that heard testimony of sa

preter and foreman in a Japa-

Thirty ex-prisoners testified to

the brutality of Kawakita to

Americans in the camp. He was sentenced to die in the San Quen-

tin gas chamber. The President

commuted his sentence to life in

prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Thousands of Japaneses in this

country and Japan had signed

TOP CIVILIAN and MILI-

TARY heads of the U.S. Army

Air Force, stated that atomic

bombs will be stored at the new-

ly acquired bases in Spain. Air

Force Secretary Harold E. Tal-

bot disclosed that the Air Force

will eventually have supplies of

He said that contracts will be

let within four to six months

Wednesday, November 4 JOHN LAUTNER, former top

Communist functionary, was the

government's first witness in the

trial of six Michigan Reds in the

courtroom of Federal Judge

overthrow of the government by

Lautner's identity was kept

secret until he took the stand be-

fore a jury of seven women and

five men. He told the court he

joined the Communist Party in New York in 1929 and broke off

our Communist effemies.

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nese prisoner of war camp.

charges he wants debated in the tigating possible sabotage.

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munist aggression.

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as soon as the Japanese are ca-Among the many Pointers styling and dress car individual-who took part in the Fashion ize identical twins. Futurama program in the Pierce The Fashion show was present-The Fashion show was present-

AN ARMY COURT MARTIAL found Pvt. Robert W. Dorey of American-born Japanese, Tomo-Massachusetts, guilty of spying ya (Meatball) Kawakite, who being held. the air, just how fast Japan will build its armed forces and just how soon the United States will 4, were Mary and Jane Kohring, the 13 year old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kohr-nowned New York hair-stylist, strengthen Japan against Com-who are stated the latest word munist aggression for Russian secret police. He was was convicted of treason by a charged with fleeing to have out distic brutality on American pris-many and the pointing out distic brutality on American pris-United States installations to the oners of war during World War II. Kawakita served as an intercharged with fleeing to East Ger-

Assembly.

RUSSIANS, WHO frequently He pleaded guilty but said he visited "Pak's Palace," scene of was forced to spy under threat of harm to himself and family. the most bestial tortures in Korea, laughed while American GIs were He received 15 years at hard put to torture, the Defense Delabor and a dishonorable dis-

charge.. The department made the announcement when it disclosed Monday, November 2 that five Americans, four officers **RUDOLF ROESSLER**, a master and an enlisted man, refused to spy for Russia during World War "confess" germ warfare and other II, went on trial in Lucerne, "crimes" despite crushing Red

Switzerland, charged with organa petition for the prisoner; askizing a far-flung espionage sys-To help lay their ordeal before tem against the Western Powers the world, the State Department on behalf of the Czechoslovak eled were Mrs. William Hurley compiled documentary moving Secret Service. pictures and released them to During the war he was crednewsreels and television.

ted with passing vital informa-MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. tion to Russia, including a twoweek notice of the German in-DEAN, recently repatriated American prisoner, revealed that vasion.

the bombs at the bases for use he tried to commit suicide while He and his contact man, Dr. against a common enemy. being held by the North Amer-Xavier Schnieber, a Swiss jourican Reds. He said that he feared nalist, were accused of reviving that he might give away military their espionage system and send secrets regarding Japan's defense ing 160 reports on British, Amerand that some of the bases may plans, if the Reds carried out ican. French and Danish defense be in operation within a year. He their threats of torturing him. He said this is a great step towards measures in Europe to Czechoslovakia. One of the reports fell protecting Spain and stopping said he took a submachine gun into Swiss hands. from a sleeping guard and turned it on himself, but when he pulled

A CHARGING Chinese prisoner was killed by Indian guards when he attempted to attack a

Sunday, November 1 neutral party investigating Com-A TOP CIVILIAN executive in munist charges of prison camp the office of Army Secretary murders. He was shot down when Robert Stevens was quietly rehe broke out of his tent and Frank A. Picard. The Communlieved of his duties when it was rushed towards a double file of ists are on trial charged with condiscovered that he has a long-Indian guards who were attempt- spiring to teach and advocate time connection with Red-tainted ing to line up 444 Chinese before groups and organizations. two pro-Communist repatriated force. Until recently, the man, whose

name was not disclosed, was a prisoners of war for identification member of the army secretary's of the murders. The repatriates pointed out 23 top security screening board. He men alleged to have been responwas considered a poor security sible for the murders. The guards risk when his activities were repulled them out of the line. portedly discovered by investi-

with the Reds in 1950. Cool and gators for the Senate permanent THE SUDAN will elect its first composed, he told of the activities investigation subcommittee head-Parliament-a 97-member House of the Reds and how they inof Representatives and a 30-mem- tended to overthrow the govern-

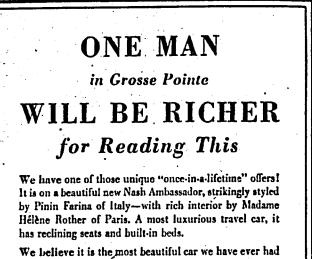
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Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., dis- ing boat, burned in the same there were any shooting or dis- out who is playing the "fool" patched a memorandum to the harbor within the last three turbance in the prisoner of war by Shooting off the fireworks. UN, explaining the atrocity weeks. Arson experts are inves- compound. United Nations sol-

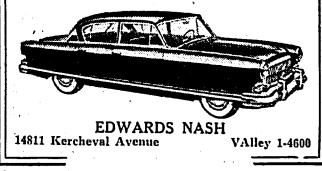
diers at three locations outside Four Pledges Announced the Korean demilitarization zone, By Chi Omega Sorority INTERVENTION by President report having seen flares and Rho Gamma Chapter of Chi

> Omega sorority announces the The Indian spokesman said that pledging of the following memsome of the Indian soldiers were bers: Kitty Sanner of Neff road.

shooting off fireworks to cele-brate the Diwelfi Festival (fes- Miller of Hunt Club driver, and tival of light) week in India. He Linda Gaskell of Lake Shore said he would investigate to find | drive.

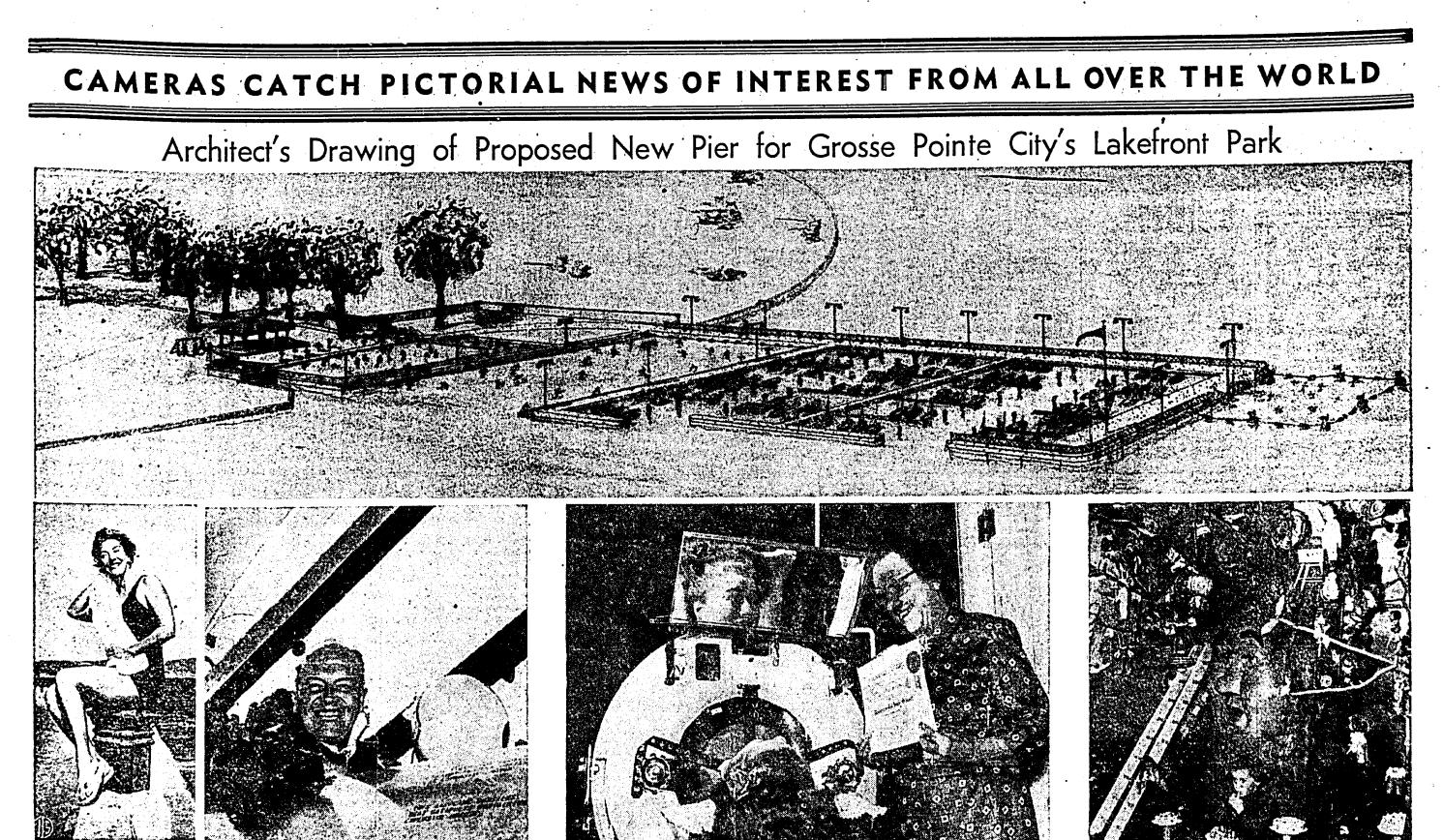


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Thursday, November 5, 1953



ANOTHER TRIUMPH — Florence Chadwick smiles brightly as she dries herself after emerging from the chilly waters of the Bosphorus at Istanbul, Turkey. Her practice swims paid off when she swam both ways across the Bosphorus to and from the Turkish capital. Her time for the impressive round trip was 1 hour, 10 minutes and

FLYING SUITS HIM—The end of his first flight in a T-33 jet plane finds Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen mighty chipper. He landed at Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., after making a 735-mile flight in one hour and 35 minutes at an altitude of 25,000 feet and at an average speed of 435 m.p.h. Statsen made the flight on official business, returning from addressing the graduating class of the U. S. Air Force's Air War College at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

POLIO VICTIM IS GRADUATED — Carol Sandin, 22, of Arlington, Va., confined in an iron lung for seven years after suffering an attack of polio in 1946, receives her diploma from Washington-Lee High School after passing "completion tests" for the course she abandoned in the ninth grade after she was stricken. Mrs. Marie Mallot, a neighbor who administered the tests, holds the document.





TREE OF JOY-This German youngster enjoys some of the

goodies to be found on the "Toy Tree," a special Christmas

toy exhibition with which a U.S. sector department store in

Berlin is getting the jump on the opposition. Hanging from

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FAMILY GROWING FAST—Mrs. Mavis Bone of Sydney, Australia, claims a world record because her three children. all single births, were born in a 19-month period. The 22-yearold mother is shown here with her husband, a paratrooper veteran, and their three daughters. The oldest. Maggie, was born on Sept. 23, 1951. She was a seven-months baby and weighed only two pounds. The second. Mavis, arrived on June 16, 1952, a 6½-months infant who weighed two pounds and eleven ounces. Sandra, the third, was only a month premature. Born on April 25, 1953, she weighed five pounds and two ounces at birth.



FILED BUT NOT FORGOTTEN—A filing cabinet drawer provides temporary shelter for these three pert puppies at the Animai Rescue League in Albany, N. Y. The candid canines are assured of a good home when some youngster "attaches" himself to them. **PRESIDENTIAL AIM**—French President Vincent Auriol reveals how nimble a gunner he is at this point of the annual hunting party held for the diplomatic corps of Paris by the President. It is the last such hunt for Auriol, whose seven-year term is up this year. The event is held on the Presidential Hunting Reserve at Rambouillet.



MASKS FOR THE ACCUSED—Choi Chong Bong (left) and Han Too Kyoo, the two South Koreans charged with the betrayal of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, wear concealing straw hoods as they are brought to trial. The general has urged Korea's President Syngman Rhee to drop the charges against them.



ing cat shows the respect due to old age as she watchcs this ancient fish in a tank at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamilton in Pittsfield, Mass. The goldfish is 21 years old and that would be 150 years old if based on human standards. It was bought for the Hamiltons' daughter Joan, 21, when she was but a few months old. The old-timer has outlived a half-dozen cats.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE— Where there's smoke there may be monkey business backstage at the Mcdrano Circus in Paris, France. The simian cigarette fiend is Marquis, star of the show featuring a troupe of train-, ed monkeys.



COMMANDO AT HOME IN SWAMPS AND JUNGLE—An increasing number of young Indo-Chinese are being mobilized to cooperate with the French in driving the Communists out of French Indo-China. Here a young commando patrols swamp area. These young men can slither through swampland and jungle underbrush, completely familiar, with the terrain, and well-adjusted to the adverse conditions of the territory. Page Eighteen

FRED RUNNELLS SPORTS **Blue Devils Hold Fordson**

To 7-7 Tie; Muff Chances

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils assured themeselves of a winning season last Saturday, October 31, with a 7 to 7 tie with Fordson but they also lost their chance to chalk up the best season a Grosse Pointe team has had since 1932. A victory would have given the Blue Devils 5 wins and 2 losses going into its final game against Port Huron next Friday night, November 6, on the Hurons home field.

The tie enabled the Devils to hang onto their place in the Border Cities League stand-

ings, two and a half games off was the ball game all wrapped up the pace-setting co-leaders, Mon-roe and Royal Oak. Both have finished league competition with identical records of 4 wins and I defeat to share the BCL crown ori's fumble on the Tractor 24as pre-season dopesters had fig- yard line. ured.

Both Leaders Win

Monroe slaughtered winless, Highland Park 34 to 0 and Royal er's quarterback sneak for 10 Oak beat non-league Pontiac 21 yards. The drive halted on the to 7. Wyandotte smashed nonleague Lincoln Park 40 to 12.

Grosse Point hit with lightning-like fury and dispatch, scor- its mark and the pigskin bounced ing its lone touchdown within five around the 14-yard line where minutes after the opening kickoff. Lou "Tweedle Dum" Hribar took a handoff from quarterback Jim Lineberger and raced 30 yards after smashing over his own right tackle, and reversed his field in the Tractors' second-

ary to carry two Fordson tacklers over the goal line on his back Bob Brown's conversion was good and Pointe fans figured they were third period the Tractors were about to witness a rout.

Climaxed Long Drive

Hribar's touchdown romp climaxed a 65-yard sustained drive punt which landed on the Tractor back in the running by blanking which took only six plays. At first 30, but the ball took a reverse it appeared the Tractor's defense bounce and rolled all the way was going to be too tough to pene-trate. A five-yard offside penalty where a Tractor downed it. This had the drive stalled almost belooked like the break the Devils fore it go started. Punting on were looking for but it went third down Bill Dow's kick hit a down the drain when the officials Fordson player and Dick Heglin penalized the Pointers for cliprecovered the bounding ball on ping and gave Fordson the ball the Tractor 49. on its own 18.

Lineberger connected with a Both teams had trouble holding screen pass to Tom Donahue who onto the ball. Fumbles, although raced to the Tractor 30 for a first plentiful, didn't figure in either down to set up Hribar's touch- touchdown. down run. Times Have Changed

The Devils threatened shortly after Donahue kicked off when Jim Clyma recovered a Tractor fumble on the Fordson 40. A pass from Lineberger to Hribar put the ball on the Fordson 33, and a 15-yard roughing penalty ful day four years ago when against the Tractors gave the "Pig" Flaugher kicked his 23line. An unsuccessful line play and three Lineberger passes that went astray halted the drive and the Tractors took over on their

own 18.

Costly Fumble In three plays the Pointers went to the Tractor nine on Linebergvery next play when a handoff from Lineberger to Hribar missed

Jim Allen recovered for the Tractors. This was only one of the few bad breaks the Devils experienced. For the most part they had pins crazy last Thursday night good breaks throughout the contest, on which they failed to

capitalize. For example, midway in the iness Men's Bowling League.

pushed deep into their own territory and were forced to punt out of danger. Perri got off a good

H. M. Seldon regained the lead in the league by blanking Testa for four points. Boutin's got Vermeylen for our points.

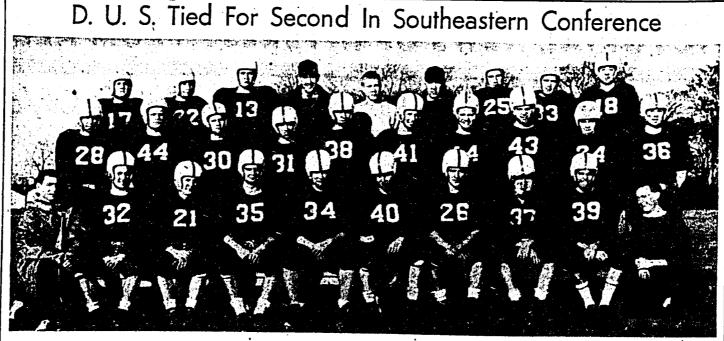
Norman Realty also took a big jump by beating Pete Moors for Highland Park four points. Al White of Bankes Lightbourne aided the cause immensely by rolling a high three team took three points from Kemp's.

Marv Boutin rolled a well lubricated 246 game to put him in second place for high single game.

The fine half points of the seaon showed up as Kennelly took We remember back in the years two and one-half points from when Grosse Pointe would have Bruce Wigle. been happy to have tied Fordson. The 200 Club members this That was when Fordson held a week are as follows: Bartalone 14-game winning streak over the 205, Simon 214, W. Kehrer 200, Petz 200, Carroll 209, Fose 207, Pointers. But since that wonder-Boutin 246, second high single D. Lazarus 205, Baker 219, Bell yard field goal in the last two 221, Reid 207, Davidson 203, Al minutes of play to whip the Trac-White 224-202, 625 high individ-

its first victory in 14 games ual three: Callahan 200, Caprini St. Rose 2 against Fordson, the Pointers 207-202, Ford 243, Cucchi 211 and St. Charles tors 3 to 0 and give Grosse Pointe aren't satisfied with anything but Higggins. 208.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



With second place almost a certainty, the Detroit University School grid squad heads for its last game of the seacture by Fred Runnells With second place almost a certainty, the Detroit University School grid squad heads for its last game of the sea-son against Fraser next Friday, November 6. The team has a current record of three wins, one loss and a tie. Front row, left to right: MANAGER BARR, RYAN, VAN ZANDT, CURTIS, HOEY, OSGOOD, WARK, RENTSCHLER, ERIKSEN and MANAGER HANKANSIN. Second row: PURDY, OSBECK, DRYDEN, HEMMETER, HAFFORD, HOWBERT, HILL, WILSON, STROTHER and DAUME. Back row: LANGS, WILK, WINANS, COACH TRIM, HEAD MANAGER BOGLE, HEAD COACH YEAGER, FITZGERALD FINLAYSON and JEROME. D.U.S. captured the Southeastern Suburban Conference title in 1951.

D.U.S. and Harper Woods Ruin Each Other's Chances

Detroit University School and noon, October 30, on the D.U.S. the winner a chance to put its tiful 18 yard third down pass Harper Woods, tied for second gridiron before a meager crowd. foot in the door of the throne after DUS had stopped the Har-place in the Southeastern Sub- Both had identical records be- room and an opportunity to per Woods running attack cold. urban Conference, knocked themselves out of title contention with a 6 to 6 tie last Friday afterleading A. E. Smith earlier in

the season. This was to have been Seldon Regains the game that would have given

Pin League Lead Grid Scores It must have been the Hallo-And Standings ween spirit that knocked the BORDER CITIES LEAGUE

as there were twenty games of **GROSSE POINTE 7—Fordson E** 200 or better rolled, twenty-six Monroe 34-Highland Park 0. series o 500 or better and one 625 Royal Oak 21-Pontiac 7. series, in the Grosse Pointe Bus-Wyandotte 40-Lincoln Park 12.

*Non League. Monroe Royal Oak GROSSE PTE. Wyandotte Fordson

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE D.U.S. 6-HARPER WOODS 6. game series of 625 while his Huron Valley 12-Bloomfield 12 Country Day 14-Fraser 7.

Grosse lie 13-A. E. Smith 7. *Non League.

A. E. Smith HARPER WOODS Country Day Fraser Huron Valley Bloomfield **BIG-12 CONFERENCE** St

Ambrose 27-St. Martin 0. St. Charles 26-ST. PAUL 0. St. Florian 38-St. Bernard 7. St. Catherine 20-Annunciation

St. Thomas 13-Nativity 6. St. Rose 20-St. Philip 6.

fore the crucial contest, with 3 barge in for a share of the title A 15 yard roughing penalty set victories and one defeat. Both had if Smith experienced a defeat in DUS back on its heels and before suffered setbacks by league- its last league game. it had recovered its balance Fumble Paves Way Dembsey grabbed the ball on a A Harper Woods fumble on a triple reverse and rambled 35 terback Johnny Jamber got his dents were honored for achievpunt return by Keeler, which was yards down the sitelines to the chance and how he thrilled his ing an all "A" academic average.

Perrish smashed his way

recovered by Osgood on the Harper Woods 22 yard line, set of bounds. up DUS's only score of the game midway in the first period. Four line plays, spearheaded by Dave over center to the DUS one yard Wark, produced the score, with Curtis negotiating the final 8 right tackle. Wark's try for the extra point was wide and ruled no good.

Determined to hang on to its 6 point lead, the red shirted DUS warriors battled Harper Woods minutes of the final period.

Harper Woods, led by Captain game tying score. Perrish, threw everything into one last desperate effort to knot

the count after running Wark's punt to the Harper Woods 15. back to its own 20 where the sustained 80 yard drive started. Pass Pays Off

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time in proving to the St. Martin Brown once again converted. lads that they meant business and Jamber directed the Cavaliers' intended to put the game on ice Jamoer directed the Cavalicia as quickly as possible. Led by Fred Saad

the shutout.

Early in the initial quarter Saad sliced off tackle for 7 yards and the first score of the game. The Cavaliers will close out the 1953 season playing Nativity on Tom "Automatic" Brown con-verted and the Cavaliers were Sunday, November 8, on the De La Salle gridiron and Cavalrolling. ier fans are hoping for a St.

Quarterback Marv Peeters Ambrose victory and defeats to electrified the crowd with a the league leaders.

thrilling 55 yard touchdown It's an outside hope the Cavscamper on a keep play to make aliers have to share the title, but the score 13 to 0 in favor of St. you never know which way a Ambrose. "Automatic" Brown football will bounce and it has wasn't so automatic on his try a habit of bouncing the wrong for the extra point and the teams way for unbeaten teams on ocleft the field at halftime for the casions. However, St. Charles is work-

customary pep talks. There is no doubt the St. Martin coach had ing on a 22 game winning streak plenty to say but Coach John and the odds are with St. Charles Thursby must have been satisfied to keep the streak alive in their with his Cavaliers' showing. Johnny Makes Good

final game. Shortly after the start of the ON MSC HONOR ROLL One hundred thirty-three stuthird quarter second string quar-

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DUS 12, where he was run out coach when he pitched a 25 yard at a dinner given by Dr. John pass to end George McDowell A. Hannah, president of Michigan on St. Martin's 20. Saad then State College on Oct. 30. Included cracked over from the 3 for the from Grosse Pointe were Harry Cavaliers' third touchdown. R. Esling and Patricia M. Bruce.



Thursday, November 5, 1953

St. Ambrose Cavaliers Give St. Martin's Sound Beating

Like the army caissons that go rolling along, so did the powerful, once beaten St. Ambrose Cavaliers last Sunday, November 1. They produced a resounding 27 to 0 whitewashing of St. Martin to remain one game off the leagueleading St. Charles and St. Florian elevens.

The Cavaliers wasted little

Led by their fleet captain, Fred punch with a 57 yard smash into Saad, St. Ambrose cracked over the end zone for the final tally of

forward wall, but it was Jim Deets who delivered the payoff for two touchdowns in the first the day. Brown converted and period and two more in the third that was the ball game and St. and fourth quarters to complete Martin was a thoroughly beaten ball club.

Meet Nativity Sunday

An intercepted pass set up Fordson's game-tieing touchdown The Devils will end the seas when Gerald Mattson grabbed with a night game next Friday, Kennelly and raced back to the Grosse currently rated as the number Barrett's Devils' 16. He was stopped by would be rated as the number Don Eugenio on the Pointers' one upset of the season. nine-yard line.

A reverse lateral completely play the kind of football their fooled the Pointers and Perri coaches Ed Wernet and Bud Kurraced outside the Devils' right vink have taught them. Incidenttackle for the score standing up. ally, Fordson's touchdown was Tom Stockdale put the Tractors only the second one given up by right back in the ball game with the Devils' defensive line this a successful conversion and that season.

De LaSalle Reserves Hand Austin High First Defeat

De La Salle reserves handed machine into high gear as the Austin High its first setback of final period opened and two the season with a resounding 26 quick first downs on fine runs to 6 shellacking Monday, Oc- by Sebastian set up De La Salle's tober 26, on the sparkling run- second score of the game. Three ning of Dick Sebastian and some plays later Sebastian scored fine heads-up football which re- from the 14 yard line on a fake sulted in three disastrous pass around left end. McIntyre's coninterceptions. version was good and De La

The Austin Friars jumped into Salle was off and running. a brief lead when Bob Murphy Sebastian set up De La Salle's took the opening kickoff on his third score with an interception own 25 yard line and raced 75 of a Frier pass on his own 40. yards for a touchdown. The try Two plays later he gathered in for the extra point failed with a pass on the Friars' 20 and

the game less than a minute old. romped into the end zone .un-De La Salle evened the count touched. McIntyre's conversion five minutes later when Dick boot was blocked by the hard Sebastian electrified the crowd charging Friar forward wall, to with a sparkling 70 yard touch- make the score read 20 to 6 in down jaunt and then saw his favor of De La Salle.

team go out in front when the Sebastian climaxed his field pass for the extra point was suc- day by scoring his fourth touchteam go out in front when the cessful. down on a 10 yard sweep around

The Friars fought off two seri- right end after his teammates ous blds in the second and third had intercepted an Austin pass quarters when Maury Rutledge late in the final quarter. recovered two De La Salle fum-bles to halt touchdown bids. The game played on De La Salle's home field was the first

Austin made a serious bid for defeat suffered by Austin in its

a score in the third period on a four game independent grid reverse play which found Bob schedule. Austin will play an Murphy wind up with the ball independent -schedule for two and ramble 40 yards from his own more years because sophomores 40 yard line to De La Salle's 20. are the upper classmen in Lou Echlin added 8 yards more the new school which started before the Friars' attack bogged from scratch last year. When down when Bill McIntyre inter- these sophomores become secepted Hank Cashen's pass on his niors the school will become a own 20 as the third quarter member of the Parochial League and will play a regular schedule ended.

De La Salle threw its scoring from then on.

STANDINGS The Devils will end the season H. M. Seldon Lee Clancy's toss on his own 28 November 6, against Port Huron, Art Young's pass defenders and then Mario any disappointment the Pointer Pete Moor's ... flipped one to Mattson on the fans have suffered this season. It Turner-Buick Norman Bruce Wigle ...

Revere The Devils can do it if they Belding's Testa Adam-Simms Kemp's Vermeylen

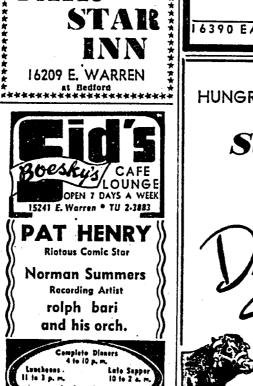


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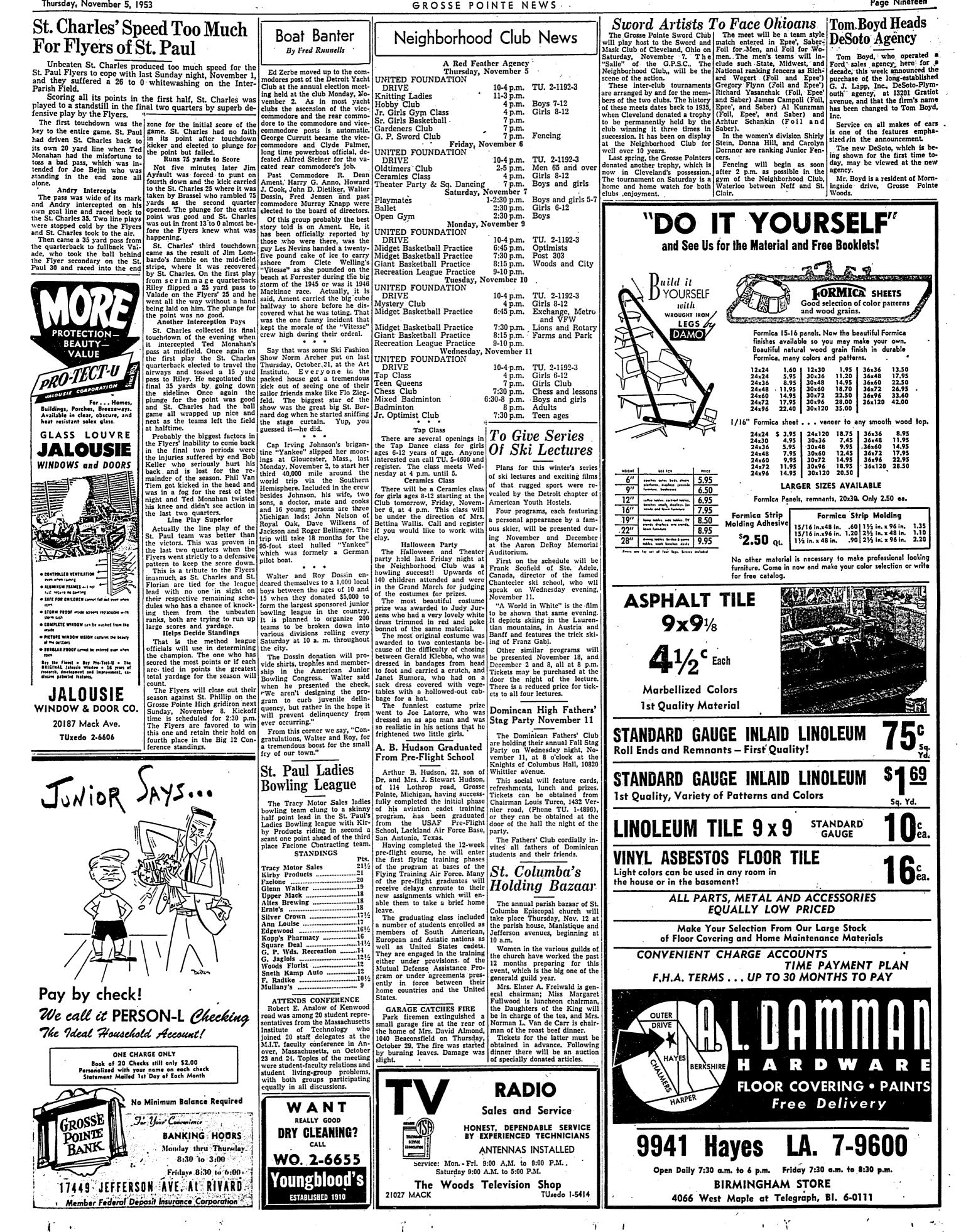
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CAMERAS CATCH PICTORIAL NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD



"MOUNTAIN CLIMBING" THE MODERN WAY-It takes five hours to reach the top of Mt. Kebnekajse in northern Sweden, but it's only a matter of 12 minutes if you make the trip by helicopter. That's what Bjoern Forsslund, who's shown dangling from the 'copter's runners, and pilot Arne Gundersen did. Although it may look as though Bjoerh's high in the clouds, actually he's only a few feet from the ground.



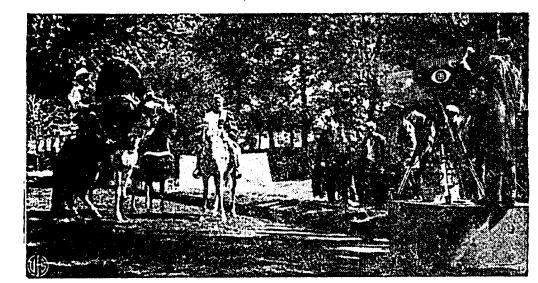
"STICK 'EM UP!"-These are not four victims of a stick-up man. They are members of a peasant family living near Rajkot, India, all of whom have extra fingers.



COW CHOW-A. M. Laws of Mountain Grove, Mo., uses his portable power saw to cut down another tree while some of his cattle enjoy a meal of oak leaves from other downed trees. Pastures in this drought area withered away months ago and many dairy herds have been existing on leaves from chopped-down trees like these. This method of feeding the cows is cheaper since it takes about 10 good Jersey milk cows' output to pay for a truck load of alfalfa hay on the current market in the Missouri area.



THIS IS A HAT? - A hand of black velvet, tipped with ruby nails, is this latest frivolous creation displayed with the autumn collection of Simone Mirman, Princess Margaret's milliner, in London.



COWBOY IN COLOR-Gene Autry and his famous horse, Champion, participated in an outdoor pickup for color television in Central Park, New York City. The half - hour show was visible to home viewers in black and white, while an invited audience at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel scanned the color version.



MUM'S THE WORD - Actress Jan Sterling sports the latest hair style she's created to kick off this fall's football season. The new coiffure, which resembles the chrysanthemum, has been named the "Mum Bob."



THE RAINS CAME ALSO-A field of dark umbrelias appears outside the offices of the Indian Jute Mills Association in Calcutta as jute mill workers demonstrate for more money. They ignored one of the worst rainstorms of the season to mass before the building.











HARBINGER OF HALLOWEEN - All .summer a Miami housewife nurtured a pumpkin growing in her backyard, then she picked it and put it on top of her radio, planning to make a lantern of it when it was time for the traditional 'Halloween festivities. A few hours later, she came into the room - and saw this Halloween setting, complete with black cat.



SERVICE ON THE SEINE—Cardinal Feltin, the Archbishop of Paris, (foreground), prepares to bless the barges and sailing boats gathered on the Seine River. The craft go up and down various French rivers all year around.

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NEW NOTE FOR MELCHIOR-"The Met was never like this" is what opera singer Lauritz Melchior thinks of two of the Sahara hotel's show girls, who assisted him when he lang at the Las Vegas, Nev., resort spot. Melchier, who left the Metropolitan Opera stage for concert and night-club work, is finding his new undertaking a great success.

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"Here comes the University of | the tunnel on the east side of the Michigan Marching Band." football stadium at its fast cadence Michigan Marching Band." These words echoing through Michigan Stadium bring the crowd to attention in anticipation of another thrilling performance by one of the nation's top college bands. William D. Revelli is the di-rector and George Cavender is as-sistant director. The band is performing at all but' one of the nation's top college bands. William D. Revelli is the di-rector and George Cavender is as-trip will be made as guests of the Buick Motor Division of the Gener-its history. is shown nouring out of tal Motors Corporation.

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SWITCH TO WITCH—It takes a lot of time and make-up to turn blonde Claramae Turner into a witch for her role in the New York City Opera Company's production of "Hansel and Gretel," but the transformation has to be made for every performance. Especially at Halloween time the process of alteration is fascinating. The upper left photo shows us what Claramae looks like in everyday life. The lower right photo shows the singer ready to go on stage-with wicked nose and pointed chin. Other photos show the stages of, make-up application in between. It takes her more than an hour to make-up.



NEW STAR IN OLD HAUNT—Pierre Ranck, a former porter at the Fish Pavilion in Paris's Les Halles central market. wears his old rubber apron and sings a song for his exfellow employees. He returned to the fish market for a visit after being signed to sing at the Paris Opera and Opera-Comique in starring operatic roles. His rich tenor voice was discovered when a music teacher heard him singing while carrying crates of fish. Ranck has not let success go to his head-he never forgets his old friends in the fish market.



TWAS A HAPPY BIRTHDAY-President Eisenhower and his wife were caught by the TWAS A HAPPY BIRTHDAT—resident Ensembower and his whe were caught by the cameraman as they dug into a chicken box supper at the President's recent birthday celebration in Hershey, Pa. A program of entertainment and festivities, marking the Chief Executive's 63rd birthday, brought great crowds of people that swamped the tiny Pennsylvania town.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Association, 19960 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Tuesday, November 10:-4 p.m. R. H. Stanbery, Ass't. Minister Bluebirds, Camp Fire Girls; 7:30 will speak. p.m., Meeting of Board of Dea-Sunday, November 8:-10 a.m., cons; 8 p.m., Pack 546 Den firmation class. 11, 1st year Con-First Worship service (nursery-Mothers and Committee Men firmation class. 3. yr. olds); 10 a.m., Church meeting. school, nursery, kindergarten primaty and Senior Hi's; 11:30 a.m., Second Worship service (nursery 3 yr. olds), 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 11:-1:15 p.m., Afternoon groups of the T. Pleger. Miss Stroetker' will Women's Association: 3:45 p.m. Church School, nursery, Junior Children's Choir rehearsal: 7:45

and Junior Hi's. Sermon theme p.m., Session will meet; 8 p.m. for both services:-"I Believe in Torrey Club meets. the Church." This tis Every Member Canvass Sunday. Pledge cards will be received, and dedip.m., Women's Association Fair cated at both services.

sewing; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop . . . 546 meets; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Monday, November 9:--7:30 p.m., The Church School Associa- rehearsal. tion will meet at Fort St. Pres-Friday, November 13:-10 a.m. byterian Church, located at 631 Fort St. and Third; 8:15 p.m., 9 p.m., Women's Association An-Evenings Groups of the Women's nual Christmas Fair and Bazaar.

Parker Elected Mayor of City

Church News

things, increases basic pensions Schultz, Junior; 7, Luther League (Continued from Page 1) votes; Theodore G. Osius, treas- by \$20 a year and membership choir; 7:30, First Stewardship service pensions one-eighth; and urer for the last 15 years, got 1,-522; Neil Blondell, tax assessor for 25 years, 1,511; and Charles provides automatic protection to widows of members with 10 or H. Locke, constable for 12 years, more years of service who die was given 1,544. after eligible retirement age. A special council meeting will

The amendments to the City's charter met with the approval of the majority of the voters who treked to the polls. Change Justices' Pay

A special proposition, which would give the council authority to draft an ordininace whereby the justices of the peace would be placed on salary, thus doing away with the fee collecting system, was approved by 1,358 yes votes, as against 308 noes. This also gives the council authority to establish the amount of compensation.

Pensions Increased An amendment to the Employes' Retirement System was passed by 1,575 ballots in favor, with only 111 against. The amendment, among other

Northeastern Women's Club to Meet on Nov. 9

purposes. The Northeastern Women's Club will meet in St. Mark's Church on Monday, November 9 at 1 p.m. Following the board zations. meeting, the guest speaker will be the Honorable John D. Watts, Judge in Recorder's Court.

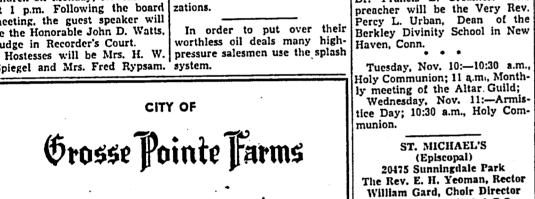
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday:--8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

speak.

Guild

choir.

Thursday, November 12:-10-3

be held tonight, November 5, to certify the election. The elected

assume their offices on the night

of the regular council meeting

Representatives of more than

president of the Michigan As-

The amendment would allow

charitable, civic, fraternal and

veteran groups to operate bingos

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tions to amend the state lottery lor choir.

Monday, November 16.

Organize to Amend

State Lottery Act

act.

officials will be sworn in and choir.

Public invited.

Fellowship.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Paston Thursday, November 5:-12:30,

Women's Guild; 2:30, General

meeting of all women of St

Paul; speaker: Rev. George

Training Session; 8:15, Senior

Friday, November 6:---7:30, Sec-

Saturday, November 7: - 9:30

Catechism classes; 11, Junior

CHRIST CHURCH

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Church Membership class.

ar Guild.

peal of John H. Courtney, vice ment; 8:15, Church council.

ond Stewardship Training Ses-

sion; 9, bowling.

Meets Girl"; 7 p.m., Club 240 Europe. Refreshments. All wel-will meet at the church to see come. "The Robe." Friday:-3:45 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Miss Joanna Stroetker, field worker

Friday, Nov. 13:- 8 p.m., Men's for National Christian education, Club Square Dance in social hall. Saturday:-9:30, 2nd year Con-

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister Thursday, Nov. 5:-8:15 p.m.

Sunday:-10:45, Morning Wor-Choir practice at church. ship. Narthex hosts Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Nov. 7:-8:30 p.m. Second G.P.U.C. square dance,

All invited.

choir, 11:15 a.m. Monday:-7-9 p.m., Craft Monteith school, Cook Road and Chalfonte. Wes and Julie Rea, Center for families at Grace. 9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dr. Richard callers. Donation \$1 per person. Tuesday:-7:30, Jr. High Youth

Caemmerer, faculty member of Concordia Seminary, St.' Louis, Sunday, Nov. 8:-10:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m., Church Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, service and sermon: "A New Man Mo., will be guest speaker at both services. Wednesday:---8 p.m., Women's for a New World."

> Monday, Nov. 9: Lutheran Lay-Tuesday, Nov. 10:-10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Alliance Sewing; 8 p.m., Pre-Fair work night. men's League dinner and meet ing, 6:30 p.m. Special "Sports-man's Night" program.

> Wednesday, Nov. 11:--8 p.m Wednesday, Nov. 11: Women's Board of trustees meeting. Guild luncheon and meeting, CALVARY LUTHERAN 12:30 "Silver through the Centuries" by Dorothea Zuber. Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave Rev. Paul II. Wilson, Pastor

POINTE METHODIST This evening at 5 p.m., bazaar 211 Moross Road and supper. Supper served at 5 Hugh C. White, Pastor p.m. cafeteria style. Nine booths TU. 1-7878 of things to buy for Christmas.

Friday, Nov. 6-8 p.m. Square Dance in Community Rm.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

McMillan at Kercheval

Rev. George E. Kurz

Friday, Nov. 6: Adult class, 8

p.m. Informal lectures on funda-

mental teachings of Lutheran

Church by Rev. Kurz. Senior

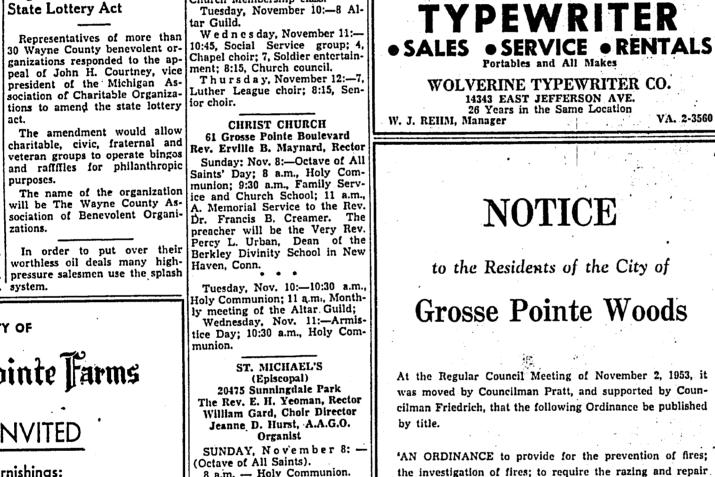
Saturday, Nov. 7: Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior

Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school,

choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Religious Sunday, Nov. 8: — 10 a.m. Church School for Junior, Interinstruction for children 11 years of age and over. mediate and Senior Depts. 11 Sunday School and Adult Bible a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon; church School for Toddlers'

Sunday, November 8: - 10:45, Class at 9:30 a.m.; Church wor-Stewardship Sunday.... speaker, and Infants' Nurseries, Kindership at 11 a.m. Membership Bible Class and garten and primary Depts. 7 p.m The Rev. George Schultz, Jr Every-Member visitation; 6:30,



at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte; 5 p.m., CIHU meeting for all Junior Hi stu-dents. Discussion topic: "Boy tures of his recent trip through lowship meeting. Monday, Nov. 9: 8 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: - 7 p.m. Girl Scount meeting. 8 p.m. Board of Education meeting. 9:30 p.m. Bowling League.

care at the 11 a.m. service only, Consultation Hour Wednesday at Junior High Fellowship meet- Wednesday, Nov. 11: - 5:30 ing. 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fel- 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Smorgasbord Dinner in Community Room. Reservations must be in Monday, a.m. - Church School in the fol-Nov. 9. Call Mrs. T. G. Cooley, lowing Departments; Nursery, TU. 2-5193 for same.

SUNDAY, November 8: - 9:30 Kindergarten 1, -2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3,

Thursday, Nov. 12: - 8 p.m. Senior. 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship, Chancel Choir rehearsal. First Service: Sermon by Rev. Friday, Nov. 13:-4 p. m. Jun-Paul F. Ketchum. lior Choir rehearsal.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION to Vote upon Charter Amendments **City of Grosse Pointe Woods**

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tuesday, December 8th, 1953, at. which election the following proposed amendments to the charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be submitted to the qualified voters thereof, to-wit:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

That Chapter 3, Section 3.5 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be amended so as to read as follows:

"Chapter 3, Section 3.5. The elective officers of the city shall be a mayor, six councilmen and the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace). At the regular city election in 1954, there shall be elected from the city at large a mayor for a term of two years, and three councilmen for a term of two years, and in the year of 1955 there shall be elected from the city at large three councilmen for a term of three years, and in 1956 and biennially thereafter there shall be elected at each regular city election a mayor for a terms of two years and three councilmen for a term of office of four years, all such terms to commence on the Monday next following the date of such election.

At the regular city election in 1954 and every fourth year thereafter there shall also be elected the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) for a term of four years commencing on the fourth of July next following such election."

Chapter 3, Section 3.5 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the present time reads as follows:

"Section 3.5. The elective officers of the city shall be a Mayor, six Councilmen and the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace). At each regular city election there shall be elected from the city at large a Mayor for a term of office of one year and three Councilmen for a term of office of two years, all such terms to commence on the Monday next following the date of such election.

At the regular city election in 1954 and every fourth regular city election thereafter there shall also be elected the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) for a term of four years commencing on the fourth day of July next following such election."-

PROPOSITION NO. 2

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POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road

BIDS INVITED	Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O. by title. Organist	PROPUBILIUN INU. 2
	SUNDAY, November 8: - 'AN ORDINANCE to provide for the prevention of fires;	"That Chapter 3, Section 3.4 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be amended to read as follows:
. For Furnishings:	8 a.m. — Holy Communion. the investigation of fires; to require the razing and repair 9:30 a.m. — Family Worship.	Chapter 3. Section 3.4. A regular city election-shall be held on the
I. Equipment-One (I) Fire Department Serv-	Children, Grade 1 and above. 11 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. Nursery - Kindergarten Sermon. Nursery - Kindergarten	first Monday in April of 1954, 1955 and 1956 and biennially there- after."
ice Truck.	classes. POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Carried unanimously.	Chapter 3, Section 3.4 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe
2. Insurance—Statutory, Surety and Faithful	240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister	Woods at the present time reads as follows:
Performance Bonds.	Sunday, November 8:-9:30 and 11 a.m., Family Sunday. Wor- ship services. Sermon: "Life" City Administrator	"Section 3.4. A regular city election shall be held on the first Mon- day in April of 1952 and of each year thereafter."
Closing Date	Closes In." 9:30 a.m., Church School for grades 4 through Sen-	PROPOSITION NO. 3
12 NOON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1953	ior Hi.; 11 a.m., Church School for nursery, kindergarten, grades 1 through 3. Nursery for infant	"That Chapter 4, Section 4.2 of the Charter of the City of Grosse
Specifications may be obtained at the City Offices.		Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be amended so as to read as follows:
90 Kerby Road	City of Grosse Pointe Woods	Chapter 4, Section 4.2. Each councilman and the mayor shall re- ceive as compensation, fifteen dollars for each regular or special meet-
HARRY A. FURTON	Wayne County, Michigan	ing of the council which he attends. The mayor shall, in addition, receive
CITY CLERK		the sum of two hundred dollars per year. Such salaries shall be paid monthly and except as otherwise pro-
Published G. P. News Nov. 5, 1953	Notice of Registration	vived in this charter shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid the mayor or councilmen for the discharge of any official duty
	for Special Election	for or on behalf of the city during their term of office. However, the mayor and councilmen may, upon order of the council, be paid such
CITY OF	to be held on	necessary bona fide expenses incurred in service in behalf of the city as are authorized and itemized."
Grosse Pointe Woods		Chapter 4, Section 4.2 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe
	December 8, 1953	Woods, at the present time reads as follows: "Section 4.2. Each Councilman and the Mayor shall receive as com-
Notice to	TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS	pensation, fifteen dollars for each regular, and special meeting of the Council which he attends; but the compensation so paid shall not exceed
Building Contractors	OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:	four hundred dollars in any fiscal year. The Mayor shall, in addition, receive the sum of two hundred dollars per year.
Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, who have not already registered for the special election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tucsday, December 8th,	Such salaries shall be paid monthly and except as otherwise pro-
City of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 8:00 p.m. on Monday November 16, 1953, at 20775 Mack Avenue,	1953, will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, up to and including November 9th, 1953, which latter date is the last day permitted by law to accept registrations for such special	vided in this charter shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid the Mayor or Councilmen for the discharge of any official duty
for the construction of a Municipal Garage.	election.	for or on behalf of the city during their term of office. However, the Mayor and Councilmen may, upon order of the Council be paid such
Detailed plans and specifications are available at the Architect's office, Severn Danilowicz, A. I. A., 17415 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe City, Michigan.	YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk will be in his office on every secular day between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, excepting Saturdays, on which days the said Clerk will be in his office from 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time,	necessary bona fide expenses incurred in service in behalf of the city as are authorized and itemized."
The Council reserves the right to reject any or all	be in his office from 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, up to and including November 9th, 1953, for the purpose of accepting registrations for said special election.	Dated: City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, Nov. 5, 1953
bids, or accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the City.	YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on November 9th, 1953, for	Bated: City of Grosse Fonne Woods, Michigan, Nov. 5, 1855
Ray MacArthur,	the purpose of accepting such registrations.	City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne
City Clerk GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN	Ray MacArthur, CITY CLERK	County, Michigan
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN		
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Thursday, November 5, 1953



serpent. A keepsake. Liberal reward. TU. 4-0528. 4—HELP WANTED	will train you if you like to sell. Call Mr. Champion. TAPPAN CHAMPION	ALTER ROAD, new brick 5-room	Hew.Cost\$350,Sell\$175.TUxedo5-7245 evenings.HANDKNIT3-piece dress,size14.TUxedo2-0916.	cellent condition, \$30. Used	hew, only 2,000 miles, black with red morocco leather, all accessories. Cost \$4,800, sell \$3,350 cash. PRescott 4-4931.	South Renaud, 961. Immediate	with income cottage in rear, by owner, immediate occu-
(Male and Female) NO FEE for experienced nurses, cooks, waitresses, couples' chauffeurs, butlers with excel-	STORIUNS WANTED	scape service, \$150 per month. VAlley 2-6611. 6A—FOR RENT (Furnished)	LIONEL old gage freight train, engine with smoke, automa- tic coal ramp and loader, oper- ating milk car, Derick wreck-	one sand box, 2 rocking horses, 1 bicycle merry-go-round for	Pointe Farms	possession, rambling ranch home, 2 bedrooms, den, rec. room, large lot, under \$35,000. Park Lane, 818. The perfectly	we Sell and Buy
lent references. Call Hourly Aid, 1001 Maryland, Grosse Pointe. VAlley 2-2630.	a second defining and a second second second	ATTRACTIVELY furnished room	ing car, and many others. 9 switches, and track, with ac- cessories. Mounted on 2 Ma- sonite tables in L shape. Well	2 children. All good condition. TUxedo 1-9776. KITCHEN SET in chrome and birch formica with red trim,	1951 FORD Victoria, Fordomatic	I library utility maans aumon maas	
You Can	LAMPS Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home.	5 ROOMS furnished house, Grosse Pointe Farms, garage,	over \$325 worth of equipment. Will sell only as complete unit. \$200. Tuxedo 1-3141.	like new. \$75. 991 Lincoln Rd. BLUE FOX JACKET, excellent	Hawthorne. 1953 STUDEBAKER Commander	TAPPAN CHAMPION 128 Kercheval TU. 4-3530	112 John R. WO 1-1985
always	TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road. TYPING and post card duplicat-	adults only, no pets, references. TUxedo 5-6718. MARYLAND near Jefferson	BEAUTIFUL velour and squir- rel custom made auto robe.	condition, \$150. VAlley 2-6514. MODERN walnut dining suite,	hardtop, white side walls, radio heater, overdrive, must sell. Owner. Evenings, PR. 6-9742.	GUIDE TO GO	OOD SERVICE
tell a	ing done in my home. Pick up and delivery. Christmas cards addressed. VEnice 9-8632.	Furnished room for gentleman. Call VAlley 4-2500.	Sofa. Engineering books. Tri- angles. T-squares. VA. 1-9843. FREE CHRISTMAS toy guide	drop leaf extension table, pads, 5 chairs, china cabinet with sliding glass doors, RCA 21 in. mahogany TV with full	PONTIAC '52, 2 door sedan, ra- dio, heater. 2 tone blue, chrome	ROAD SERVICE	SEWERS - DRAINS - SINKS
lady but	MIDDLEAGED Hungarian white woman, desires cooking, or housekeeping, will live in; 15	Park. 1557 Cadillac Boulevard.	book is waiting for you at Woods Bike Shop. Lay-a-way plan now available on our full	length doors, Hanovia sun lamp. DRexel 1-9630.	extras. Good condition. TUxedo 5-5262. '51 MERCURY, 2 door, merco-	21-Hr. a Day 4 W. V.	CLEANED All types. Night and day service
you can't tell her everything about a job in this small	years experience in London. PRescott 6-1388.	ROOMS for one or two profes- sional or business women or man and wife in nice Grosse	selection of toys, games, and dolls. Lionel and American Flyer trains; Schwinn, Shelby,	GOV. WINTHROP desk, winged chair, 2 occasional chairs, an- tique love seat, mahogany bed, girl's bicycle. TUxedo 1-2957.	matic, radio, heater, 2 tone paint, excellent. \$1,050. TUxedo 2-4734.	Earle Richards Service	All Work Guaranteed MOTOR CITY Electrical Sewer Cleaning Co.
space. At the telephone com- pany we offer you good pay	BABY sitter, day or evening, re- liable widow. VAlley 2-2733.	Pointe Woods home, close to bus. TUxedo 4-2862. SUITE of rooms with private	Raleigh, Humber, and Dunelt bicycles. Hobby tools and kits. Woods Bike Shop, 20373 Mack	CHROME and formica oval table, chairs; \$110, new, ½ price.	1952 CHEVROLET, deluxe 4 door, power glide, heater, radio, 12,000 miles, excellent condi-	20397 Mack Ave., in the Woods	VA. 2-6527
from the start, regular raises, paid vacations, friendly asso- ciates, pleasant surroundings,	REFINED lady will care for chil- dren or convalescent. PRescott 6-5445.	bath. VAlley 1-9830. ROOM and garage for employed	Opposite Food Fair TUxedo 1-3402 SLIGH HIGH-LOW combination	TUxedo 4-3172. BOY'S Sandy Ross Navy blue suit and sport jacket, ziplined	tion, \$1300. Owner, 5075 Lode- wick. TUxedo 2-2333.		LL POINTE)
steady employment. We'd like to tell you a good deal more	WHITE WOMAN would like three days, taking care of child or as companion to elderly	7-WANTED TO RENT	cocktail and dining table, ma- hogany. Also, gray formica and chrome breakfast set, all	coat, size 14. Like new. TUxedo 2-3229.	FOR SALE—1948 Crosley Sta- tion Wagon good mechanically, new motor. Paint needs touch		RSON, at City Limits
about these jobs — some of which are located right in your own neighborhood.	lady. Telephone WA. 2-8589. MAY I assist you with your	HOUSE or duplex in Grosse Pointe, three bedrooms, execu- tive being transferred to	like new. TUxedo 5-9195. MAHOGANY grand piano, 265	CHAIRS, pictures, bedspread, a pair of beautiful crystal torch- ers, small tables; 2 desk chairs,	up here and there. Reasonable enough for Junior to drive to school or mom to do the shop-	Fred M. Schuman Establishe	ed 1925 Open Eves. 'till 7:00
Won't you visit us at any of our employment offices?	Christmas card lists and other secretarial duties? TUxedo 2-3283, Rosemary.	Detroit, no small children, ex- cellent references, occupancy approximately December 1st.	Lothrop Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. HOTPOINT Electric stove, \$15.	1 with arms. VAlley 2-3829. 2 HAND KNIT dresses; hand knit white coat, \$25 each. Gray flan-	ping. Call TUxedo 4-1504. 12A—BOATS FOR SALE	TELEVISION	We Repair
employment offices: 1365 Cass Avenue	LAKE WORTH, Florida Home, all newly decorated, completely	GROSSE POINTE Couple want	TUxedo 2-4384.	nel slacks, black satin dress, \$5 each. Snow suit, size 4, \$3.	SAILBOAT, lightning class ex- cellent condition, suitable fam-	Specialists	Glass and Ching
Open all day Monday through	furnished, 2 bedrooms, large	w rent iurnished house or i	BLACK BROADCLOTH coat,	VAlley 2-2145.	ily sailing, has good racing rec-		Vasos Drilled
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	19-PETS	EXPERT WATCH and clock		FURNITURE REPAIR. Refinish- ing, reupholstering, springs re-	Obituaries	St. Clare School Patrols
GROSSE POINTE FARMS	MINIATURE Roodle pupping all	repairing. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Bradley		tied. Antiques a specialty.		To Receive Safety Award
326 MERRIWEATHER. Owner moving soon. 3 b.r. col. in ex-	colory from finget imported			Pick-up and delivery. Duall, LAkeview 1-8249,	Mr. Palmer, 55, president of	
cellent condition. Maid's rm. and bath, panelled breakfast	service. Dachshund and minia- ture Collies (Shelties) puppies.	WATCH AND JEWELRY	"NO MUSS - NO FUSS,"	21q—PlasterIng	the Palmer-Smith company, died on Saturday, October 31: at his	St. Clare of Montefalco, School contributions to child safety. [will be honored at a school as- "Michigan's elementary school
rm., lav., carpeting. Mr. Post.	also, exceptional, intelligent, healthy Dedlington terrier	REPAIRING	LET US CLEAN AND MOTHPROOF	PERFECT REPAIRING, ceilings,	home, 390 University Place.	embly Thursday, November 5, at safety education program is out- 9:15 a.m. when the school re-standing in the nation. This is
For information concerning this or any other Grosse Pointe of-	puppies, silky non-shedding	on premises. Long established;	YOUR CARPETS IN YOUR HOME.	cracks, can match antiques. Satisfaction fully quaranteed.	I neer and a graduate of Corneli	ceives Automobile Club of Mich- due to the enthusiasm of teachers
ferings, call our office.	coats, bred from the greatest blood lines available. PR.	VALENTE JEWELRY	ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.	VAlley 2-2944.	University. He was also a mem- ber of Zeta Psi fraternity, the	
C. W. TOLES 74 Kercheval Ave. TU. 5-4100	5-0794.	16601 East Warren at Kensington TU. 1-4800	PURCELL BROTHERS	21r-Cement Work	Detroit Boat Club, Ingleside Club, Grosse Pointe Unitarian	among 85 schools selected for St. Clare of Montefalco school's
GROSSE POINTE	BOXER Pupples, excellent pedi- greed, 859 St. Clair, Grosse		DREXEL 1-2237	BRICK, stone and cement work. New or repairs. Arthur De Roo.	F&AM:	this honor from over 2,000 ele- cup will be presented by Auto- mentary schools in Michigan in Club Safety Patrol. Supervisor.
MARYLAND, 1160. Brick, 4 bed- room, 1st floor lavatory, very	Pointe.	21c—Electrical Service		TUxedo 1-2450.	He leaves his wife. Jean: and	the program. The cup is awarded Robert Lewis. for superior school safety educa-
spacious, \$3500 down. FISHER, 258. 3 bedroom, 2 baths,	FRENCH Poodles and Afghan Hounds charming white or	ELECTRICAL SERVICE Electrical Repairing — Bells,	211—Paint and Decorate	ALL KINDS Cement work, gar- age, drives, walks, bonded.	Wandel and Jeanie M.	tion programs during the 1952-53 The truth hurts and so would school year. The award was be- you if you were stretched that.
library, occupancy next June, HARPER WOODS	apricot poodles. From champion	I chimes, fixtures, sockets, switch-	DAINITINIC	TUxedo 5-8292. TUxedo 1-8587.	liam R. Hamilton company on	gun 22 years ago to give recog- much.
BEAUFAIT, 20624. 2 bedroom, un- finished attic, gas heat, 3 years	tered. 644 Alter Road. ED.	es, plugs, fluorescents, thermo- stats, heating and hot water con-	AND DECORATING	CEMENT work, porches, terraces, piers, walks, stone steps, con-	Tuesday, November 3. Burial took place in the Evergreen cem-	
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2 bedrooms, library, lot 100x185, 3 years old.	A.K.C. REGISTERED Cocker puppies. TUxedo 5-3183 after	ed. Small jobs welcome, work myself. AAMES.	Seasonable Prices Now in Effect ESTIMATES		CHRISTINE HEIDENREICH Solemn Requiem Mass was	African Violet Show
ST. CLAIR SHORES	6 p.m.	LA. 7-2547	TUxedo 5-2148	LIS—Carpenter Work CUSTOM KITCHENS, cabinets,	sung on October 28 in Annuncia- tion Church for Mrs. Christine	
JEFFERSON, 30512. 100 feet on lake, 390 feet deep, has new 3-	GREAT DANE, 9 months old, AKC registered, champion	VACUUMS REPAIRED	Evenings	formica tops, bars, book cases.	Heidenreich of 418 Lothrop road. Mrs. Heidenreich was born 97	NOVEMBER 7th thru 16th
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facing Jefferson. Below \$53,000. VACANT	UPHOLSTERING - A beautiful	HARPER VACUUM Auth. Eureka, Hoover, Lewyt	18455 Mack Ave., near E. Warren Ave.	improvements. Porches, attics, recreation rooms, kitchens, etc.	ness for 40 years on Michigan	forget. Open till dark every day including Sunday.
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 5, 1953

Feature Page

Pointer of Interest

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

At a recent tea Mrs. Steele's California original magenta knit with matching hat was an eye-catcher . . . As she sat at the tea table, one noticed the sequins embroidering the chapeau were arranged to form a peacock . . . and the spark-ling bird was reflected on the ceiling of the room, carried there by October sunbeams . . . neat trick and chic!

Overheard at the Birthday Party for Ike at the Sheraton Cadillac: Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr. to Mrs. Everett Dirksen-"Mrs. Jewett Dwyer was responsible for the success of this wonderful party. In her wisdom and good judgment she selected such marvelous chairmen!"

Lush: Mrs. William A. Ternes' twin cashmere sweaters in Winter wheat . . . the cardigan neckline bedecked with rolled mink collar . . .

This Sophisticated Age: The Kryn Nagelkirks are famous for their home made bread and jelly parties . . .

One of the completely happy blocks in the Pointe is McKinley place ... the neighbors have known one another for years and recently have been joined by friends of many years standing . . . Some of the residents: The Guy C. Smiths ... the William H. Fries ... Mrs. Edward J. Hickey ... the Henry L. Newnans ... the Howard Bloods (they have taken the former Tappey house) . . . the E. A. Wunschs . . . the J. Nall Candlers

When the young Francis X. Marsh's drove away from their reception at the Hunt Club last Friday evening, fixed to the back of their car was a huge cartoon. Frank and the former Carol Stewart are avid sailors . . . and in the cartoon they were shown in a sail boat skimming over the "rough Sca of Matrimony." The new Mrs. Marsh was at the tiller calling to her mate (outfitted in gob uniform with anchor around his reck) "Swab that deck . . . Trim that sheet . . Feed that baby" . . . and he answers, "Yes, dear."

PILFERINGS

Stop us if:

You've heard the oldie about Harry Lauder's famous generosity. He was playing golf one bitterly cold day and at the chairman who has be-the end of the round he called the caddy and slipped some- guiled an efficient committee thing into his hand. "Here, my lad," he said kindly, "this is something for a

glass of hot whiskey."

sugar.

You've heard about the Pointe debutante who was beginning to get dizzy from the weeks of receptions at holiday time and who greeted her hostess with, "Happy Newberry, Mrs. New Year."

You've heard about the time Paul Lukas knocked on a speakeasy door and said, "Let me in', I'm Paul Lukas." A softly toned cigarette box she voice replied, "Nothing doing. We've got enough palookas in hospitably pushed our way, and its metabling ash transmission has here already."

You've heard the one about the swanky diagnostic hospital where a patient was having a earnest conference with the head of the institution.

"Well, we've certainly given you a thorough going over," said the medico, "We've X-rayed you up and down and we said the medico, "We've X-rayed you up and down and we tute ceramic show got broken haven't been able to find the source of your trouble. I'm and she was asked for a substiconvinced that is must certainly be your teeth.'

"Listen, Doc," said the patient wearily, "I wouldn't be too darn sure of that."

And then he pulled out both upper and lower plates to demonstrate just what he meant.

tastes awful. Did you wash it?" Mrs. Newlywed: "Of course I did, and used

into spending that last drop "Here, my lad," he said kindly, "this is something for a soft of effort ferriting out Boat and with Mr. Bowman has club members with different Club members with different interests and talents. And we are not so sure Mrs. Bowman's own interests bowling and has been ever so

By Jane Schermerhorn

show. She paints. We admired a winter church scene on the walls

knew she was the artist. She works in ceramics. The its matching ash tray, were her

efforts. On an occasional table, we liked a ceramic lily and bud. These had been "in haste" efforts when the Ming Tree she

tute entry.

But once Mrs. Bowman masters tunate because of the splendid a hobby she's apt to turn her adult education programs, classes attentions to a new one that will at Veterans' War Memorial and That isn't true of her knitting. classes that are teaching Pointers You've heard the one about Mr. Newlywed: "This lettuce it. She had just finished a beau-how to paint china, fashion ster-

MRS. WILLIAM B. BOWMAN OF FISHER ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells The complete authority of hobbyists at this point would specially watch for at the Boat First, maybe we'd better tell you this show is occupying the albums.

ballroom, the mezzanine, the supper each day of the show. lie Berry showing a christening Buddy Morse. robe and cap which has been Also dancing driftwood arrangements not to

Mrs. Roy De Hart's recipe collection and her sea shells; Mrs. Dean II. Parker's pitchers, Mrs. E. A. Rolley's flint gob-

lets and early American pat-tern glass; Jack Cutting's manuscripts from articles which have appeared in Coronet and Collier's; Mrs. Teodore F. Feldman's staffordshire dogs all will be there.

will prepare hot hor d'oeuvres in

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Mrs. H. F. Kimball lbs. fresh prunes (seeded before weighing) 4 lbs. granulated sugar Ib. raisins 1 lb. walnuts 1 pint water 2 oranges, cut into small pieces rind of 1 orange

Put back fruit and boil up once. Fill glasses with con-

serve and seal.

Kid Bits By JOANNE MAGILL

The tables were turned Satur lay, October 24, as Grosse Pointe High School girls escorted their dates to the semi-annual hag dance.

Bud Davies, well known Detroit disk jockey, was at the "Record Rendezvous" in person playing records, and giving away free movie tickets and record

Dancing to the latest in record small lobbies and may spill over into the Marine Room. There's a special luncheon and a buffet Hribar, Mary Shenefield and Guy De Boer, Joan Slugget and John Now for some of the Pointe Taylor, Donna Graham and Ricky hobbyists Mrs. Bowman points Barard, Nancy Murphy and Ron to with pride: There's Mrs. Les- Cutler, and Lois Finnell and

Mrs. John Denler's brasses and her syrup jugs; Mrs. William C, Emory's (she's been entry chair-man) baby sweaters with angora ducks and choo choo trains. and Jerry Olson, Dorothy Cullers and Jay Valade, Carol Putman and Jim Bloink, Jeanne Howell and Hal Bay, and Jo Garber and Mike Charbonneau.

More couples on the dance floor were Dave Belfore and Mary Dahlen, Carolyn Stoup and Bob Brown, Donna Smith and Hal Tom Donahue, Sue Johnston and Dave Bayne, Selma Sadi and Tom Wilson, Sandie Potter and Tom Kaser, Margo Miller and Chuck and Sheila Leacock and Fran



by Roberta Isley When it comes to legs... well the prettiest ones are in Grosse Pointe. Read on. See what we mean. Funny thing about this year's evening accessories. They are definitely not to be mistaken for last year's. They're different. Some so drastically they shock. For example . . . as a result of the new shorter skirt there are white stockings . . . a pearly film when on the legs . . . or white ones . . . gossamer in effect ... so sheer. They are featured currently with pastel dresses. We paused . . . took a long look at the evening pumps Boil all together for ten minutes. Remove fruit and boil down until quite thick. Hosiery and Shoe Departments.

Every little girl's a doll in new clothes. Every big girl, if that's her fancy, can be one, too. In their whirl-skirted party dresses this social season they need that extra accent . . . that great elegance . . . that great simplicity . . . that comes with the selection of a dress shoe. For little girl's you find black suedes with scroll trim . . . blue suedes with simulated lizard trim . . . patent leather in ankle straps and Maryjane types. The new bronze shade is in this collection also. For B'tweeners . . . shell pumps . . . straps . . . some bave the silver scroll on vamp and toe. Strictly for little gals . . . strictly at Clyde Hornung's, on the bill.

'Walton-Pierce's shoe salon is so much more than that. It's really a leather heaven. Everything in leather is gathered in one convenient and cozy "shop-within-a-shop. Handbags . . . luggage . . . billfolds . . . French purses . . . passport folders . . . pocket secretaries,

compacts, picture frames, cigarette lighters, eye glass cases, pill boxes and cases for king-sized cigarettes, plus some of the lovellest shoes you'll ever slip a foot into. Including exclusive Delman's, of course. Gift seekers . . . hie yourselves to Walton-Pierce, 17100 Kercheval, corner St. Clair, in the village.

From the volcanic forest of Hawaii, where it grew in lava rock comes "Pua Leilani" . . . fernwood burl . . . leafs magically and luxuriantly in water in your own bome. Many different sizes at Fromm's, in the village.

There's something for everybody in new fashion. Some-

Cutler, and Lois Finnell and Buddy Morse. Also dancing to the name bands via record were Mary Frizell and John Jaquish, Nancy Clow and Nelson Sherman Sandy Stahl and tion? Bobes and prismars See the trilowed to a T turnule family ... ash trays from all over the world; Mrs. Edgar Mart-mer's stunning beaded sweaters; Mrs. John Denler's brasses and Limeberger, Corkey Cross and Limeberger, Corkey Cross and piping is white . . . the buttons are white . . . a pair of scuf-fies included. If you like cotton there are stripes with short roomy jackets. Both outfits around \$10. Good-looking were the full length coachman robes of cotton or nylon . . . big buttons . . . Little price tags. D. J. Healy's, in the village.

> Lovely lilting symphonies sound different when played on the new three-speed Hy-Fi Phonographs. Note the difference right away . . . each instrument tone is audible. The O'Connor Radio Shop invites you to come in and bear it. 17001 Kercheval, in the village.

Here is one way to solve your man problem . . . that is if your man loves deer hunting ... , boating ... football ... or is he a Drinkaus, Sandra Dickley and naturalist? Zephyr-light binoculars are for sport enthusiasis. The Zephyr-light binocular is as compact, lightweight, and easy to handle as is possible without reducing optical quality. The body is made of a light, high tensile strength magnesium alloy. Optical parts have been reduced to a minimum weight consistent with efficient performance. You are assured of generous field of view, bright image,

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be attractive Mrs. William B. Bowman whose big hobby show Club hobby show today and toat the Detroit Boat Club opens today (Thursday) and con- morrow. tinues through Friday evening. We say it's "her Hobby" ists his mama was pleased and flattered and has a new one on her needles right now.

interested in the junior bowling crowd at the Boat Club when

ake over the alleys in fine style. of her living room before we

was exhibiting at an Art Insti-

stymic her for a while.

loved the first sweater she

made him, like all good hobby-

tiful soft creamie pink linen ling jewelry, upholster furniture, boucle blouse with silver thread etc.

Show" because she has been She likes to make model cars

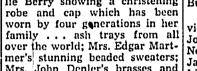
couldn't fill a one man hobby enthusiasts, aged eight to eighty,

It is obvious that Mrs. Bowman goes into each hobby with a great deal of thoroughness

and care. Before moving to the Pointe, the Bowmans lived in Birmingham and, at the Community

House, there were many classes to fascinate her. She had studied mention the Rodger family's pet art at the Institute in Chicago skunk. and continued with a French painter who held a class for

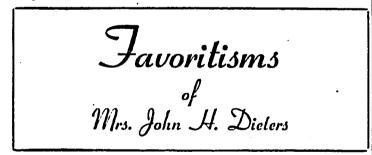
Birmingham artists. Here in the Pointe she feels the hobbyist is especially forthe many, many little private



ducks and choo choo trains . . . her Chinese china and silver Tom Wilkerson, Nancy Gray and Ted Davis, Sharon Zimmerman Ted Davis, Sharon Zimmerman

Another member, a gentleman, Striker.

soap, too."



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Book	The Robe
Author	Lloyd Douglas
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Actress	Helen Hayes Rex Harrison
Actor	Rex Harrison
Movie	
Movie Actress	Olivia De Haviland
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TV Performer (fem.)	Mr. Pcepers Loretta Young
TV Performer (masc.)	Wallie Cox
Radio Program	Music
Commentator	Music Edward R. Murrow
Columnist	John Crosby Good Housekeeping
Magazine	Good Housekeeping
Music	Semi Classical
Song	The Theme from Moulin Rouge
Poet	Edna St. Vincent Millay
Painter	Gordon Grant
Cartoon	L'il Abner
Cartoonist	Al Capp Al Capp
Animal	Cocker Spaniel
Sport	Baseball
Game	
Person (excluding family)	Dwight Eisenhower
City	New Orleans
Vacation Spot	Florida
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No wonder her own boys, with . . . a little girl is bringing her such inspiration, long have been pet alligator and turtles . . . trimming its off shoulder neckline. She wears it with a silvery gray taffeta skirt for dancing evenings.

She makes ski sweaters for her two handsome sons, Pierce, aged thirteen, and Richard,

motor boats. Young Bob has an old radio aged seven and a half, although she doesn't believe in hand which he takes apart and rebuilds with great regularity knils for boys. There's just too and he also has a bomb site much work involved for the with which he can work wonrough wear the articles are ders. going to get. But when Dick

working on hobbies of their own. someone else will be working on Dick, the older, favors ship a hooked rug . . . another memmodels, model cars, speed and ber will demonstrate ceramic modeling . . . still another will fashion figures from pipe cleaners. And that's just the beginning

committee have planned for you. Better hurry over to that nice Mrs. Bowman got out a huge club on Belle Isle and catch up

loose leaf notebook to tell us on what-fascinates your friends some of the things we should in the line of crafts and hobbies.

Cutler's afterward were Joyce Sadi and King Patterson, Ana Bundeson and Don Chamberlin, Bev Climie and Bob Sealby, Lynn Forester and Jim Clyma, Jeanette of all Mrs. Bowman and her committee have planned for warston and Bill Morris, Judy Marston and Bill Morrison, Susie Cameron and Jerry De Groft, Bee Burrows and Stu Smith, Janet

Poppen and Gordie Nelson, and osie Fox and Bob Artner.

Joan Kontjonis and Bill Trombley, Jean Kontjonis and Paul Freisman, and Janie Trupiano and Al Forester gathered at Jane's house after the dance for potato chips and cokes.

If you are giving a party or have other information for "Kid Bits" call JoAnne Magill, TUxedo 5-1381.

Christian Brothers Group To Hold Meeting Nov. 11

The Christian Brothers Auxil lary will hold its regular monthly meeting at St. Joseph High School, Orleans and Gratiot, on Wednesday, November 11, at 2 p.m., following a luncheon at p.m.



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Some of those attending a coke- alignment. All air-to-glass surfaces are specially treated with Baltail party at Sally Snowday's be- cote anti-reflection coating. This treatment cuts light loss by as fore the dance and a party at Ron much as 50% ... reduces internal reflection ... gives clearer, sharper binocular vision. For this once-in-a-lifetime gift . . . amble Tobler and Dick Spindle, Laila to Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill.

It's been an exciting week at Marie Bird's . . . and while the fashion show is over, there is still time to have a consul-Cameron and Bill Morris, Judy Marston and Bill Morrison, Susie Slimon and Kent Shortz, April today, Friday and Saturday. Call TU. 1-6833 for an appointment

> Comes the crisp fall days . . . comes the holiday season . . comes the time to make your bome as new and shining as the boliday season abead. As you saunter along Kercheval, this week

> or next, notice the windows in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop. It is there you will discover new ways of decorating your rooms. One we liked was the Ruffled Krouse pattern in autumn tones typical of the bunting season. This pattern would make either the slip cover or the drapery. Its companion is the sail cloth glosbeen in chartreuse or black. Both good in a dining room . . . dinette . . . or study. Another outstanding fabric was a Saison print called "Happily Married." Has an off white background bighlighted with rust and interwoven with silver and two-tone gray and charcoal. The companion fabric is duck-aback linex . . . gray . . . sparked with black. The decorator suggested that the slip cover cushion could be done in the companion fabric and the outside of the couch or chair plain. Did you know that Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop gives special attention to custom orders on slip covers, draperies, and cornices?

> The bright boys have had their heads together recently asking the question, "What is the best way of corseting the Empire silhouette?" The Empire silhouette is good now and will gain momentum in the spring. It needs a taut midriff . . . small waist. The answer is a one piece corselet. Black is the big news in color for your underthings. Your new princess dress deserves one . . . your bare top fashion needs a new strapless foundation. The ones in Jacobson's Lingerie Department are keyed to the new, slim silhouette. Featured is Lily of France and Warner's . . . two of the top names in the industry. Experienced fitters can give you what you want in an extra foundation for your good holiday clothes.

Say Margaret Rice and you sum up all that is desirable in casual clothes. See her precious cashmere sweaters ... all hand-detailed. Choose pure white with a collar of irridescent beads . . . or pink adorned with navy ribbon and bead trim . . . gray with braid and white bead trim . . . or a soft, soft, beige . . . plain . . . but sparked with a shining bead monogram. Have it beautifully gift wrapped. Margaret Rice, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Are you choosing a gift for the home this Christmas? Here's an idea. Over at the Gillis Modern Home Furniture Store, 403 Fisher Road, they have a selection of corner tables . . . end . . . round . . . laxy susan, two-tiered and nest tables with black metal bases. The tops are white, black, simulated walnut or birch in pressed plastic. Neat? We think so.

There is a flurry of fur at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill. Silver mink tiaras can be worn as collars. Fur bracelets sparkle with dangling rhinestone trim. Fur earrings shimmer with rhinestone trim.



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