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BUILDING REPORT REVEA

HEADLINES of the WEEK

> As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 5 ABRAHAM BROTHMAN, who was recently released from prison after serving two years for conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Rosenberg spy case, was disclosed as having stepped from prison into a job in a radar manufacturing plant which is handling government contracts. He refused to tell Senate investigators whether he is still engaged in espionage work. He was named by confessed atom spy Harry Gold as being one of the persons to whom Gold passed secret ma-

Friday, November 6 AMERICAN AND BRITISH troops, going into action, quelled a riot in Trieste which claimed the lives of at least three people and caused scores to be injured. An estimated 100,000 Italian students and pro-Italian supporters, surging through the streets, battled hard-pressed police flying squads.

The officers struck back with guns, tear gas and water hoses. Six truckloads of GIs, armed with machine guns, and a British infantry company, rolled into the seething city and the crowd dispersed on sighting them.

Saturday, November 7 ATTY. GEN. BROWNELL'S charge that former President Harry Truman knowingly kept high government position, brought a promise of a far-reaching Senate investigation ing Senate investigation.

Senator Jenner (R) of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Internal Security Sommittee, stated that it is possible that Truman and other high officials will be called before the committee as wit-

Truman angrily denied Brownell's accusation. The man labeled as a spy, Harry Dexter White, is now dead. He was once accused by the FBI of being a Communist spy and passing on information to the Russians.

threatened in Trieste. Sympathy riots raged throughout a dozen major cities in Italy for Italians killed in the anti-British out-

breaks in Trieste.

Communist and left - wing groups protest against Anglo-American actions on that city. In Trieste itself, the United support to the British allied military governor.

American troops took over guard duty in the riot-torn city, from the less popular Britons.

Monday, November 9 A WOMAN WHO WANTED to use the radio as a medium of advertising called raido station WSLM at Salem, Ind., and requested that an ad be placed over the air regarding her lost cow.

Within a few moments of the call, the woman phoned the station again to cancel the plea, just before it went on the air. A "If they have any type of af-neighbor, listening in on the party fliction, it will be so noted on the telephone line, had heard the permit so that the citizen can see call, spotted the cow and notified if the person is telling the truth. Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Tuesday, November 10

THE UNITED STATES may consider recognizing Communist China if its rulers discontinue anti-Western policies and aggression in Indochina and elsewhere. Imany solicitor who attempts to a large sion in Indochina and elsewhere. an announcement by Secretary press fraudulent claims of being of dancers, done by Louis Kronof State John Foster Dulies re vealed.

Following this, he assailed Rus-|Congregationalists Seeking sia's leaders for demanding unconditional surrender of the free world's protective principals and practices of security, as a condition to holding a East-West cold \$200,000 for Youth Building war conference. He said that Russia's demands are unacceptable as far as the United States is concerned.

Wednesday, November 11 PRESIDENT · EISENHOWER | Marcus W. Johnson, minister. announced that he will meet with Britain's Prime Minister Church- 125 members of the campaign be made on a subscription basis ill and France's Premier Laniel committee will begin their calls payable over a 30-month period, was reported on November 3. in Bermuda on December 4. The on every family in the congrega- which will include portions of The victim is a little boy who five day meeting will also bring tion for the purpose of raising four income tax years. together Secretary of State the funds needed to construct the Dulles, British Foreign Minister two-story and basement Youth funds are being sought wil con-Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault to review joint West-present church structure.

Building which will adjoin the tain 13 Sunday School class-rooms, kindergartens, a nursery, ern strategy. The Big Three Campaign general chairman offices and other facilities need-conference was first announced George W. Williams explained ed to provide the church with in London and then later con- that preparation for the drive adequate means for carrying out Farms and Park, and none in firmed in Washington. Russia's toughening anti-west policy will past two months. The campaign and social activities. The need

Seven Scouts Honored With God and Country Award



-Picture by Fred Runnells The largest group to ever receive the God and Country award at one time in Grosse Pointe was honored last Sunday, November 8, at the worship service at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The presentation was made by the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt. The award is sponsored by the Protestant Committee on Scouting. Left to right, kneeling; MADISON MORRISON, DAVID LAW and JOHN THORNE. Back row; SCOUTMASTER OTTO STREK, DR. FRANK FITT, HAROLD QUAKENBUSH, DON WORLEY, JOHN JAKLE, RUSSELL LIVERMORE and SAMUEL G. THORNE, committee chairman of Troop 96.

For Phoney Soliciting

Salesman Posing as Deaf Mute Given Week in Hoosegow to Contemplate Fraud

Wayne County Jail.

Tonne and his wife, Maric, a bona fide deaf-mute, were soliciting magazine subscriptions on both sides of Grayton in the local parts of the needs of the AAA men, vice-chairman. Park.

Becomes Suspicious and immediately notified police. mit, and Tonne, who since the schedule, on the sites. time of his arrest to the time he was in court, carried on his pretense, was locked up and finally

given the sentence. "Every citizen is reminded that any solicitor who operates in the city must have a permit which must be shown upon request," Fine Paintings

Arthur Louwers. Should Check Permits If there are any suspicions or Center, it has been announced doubts, or if it is known for sure by Robert H. Tannahill, chairclaims, or has no permit, notify furnishings committee. our department at once."

He added that he has given his

Antiaircraft Artillerymen Made Happier by Success Of 'Operation Draperies'

Request of Soldiers Answered by Committee Which Has Made 112 Pairs of Curtains for Day Rooms and Mess Halls

The Anti Aircraft Artillerymen stationed in and around Ernest R. Tonne, 33, of 3549 the Detroit area are looking forward to a pleasanter winter Woodward, Detroit, was this year, here on their various gun sites. Not only has the found guilty by Park Judge army replaced the original canvas hut type day room with C. Joseph Belanger on Mon- portable metal buildings, warm and comfortable, but a Sunday, November 8
THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT
The ITALIAN GOVERNMENT
The option of the server of the ser protested to both Washington and London as new trouble and London as new trouble tenced to seven days in the less and recording to the servence of the servenc tenced to seven days in the day and recreation rooms, and in general create a more homelike atmosphere.

and accordingly a USO Antiair-A citizen, approached by Ton- craft Committee was set up early ne, became suspicious when Ton- in 1953. Its purpose was to de-States Department threw its full he did not appear to be a deat- termine the needs of the AAA mute as he was trying to imply, groups, and to interest community groups, businesses and or-Tonne's wife was given a tick- ganizations in volunteering a determine how it could best help et for soliciting without a per- variety of services on a regular the AAA sites during the com-

> Acts as Clearing House The committee continues to act as a clearing house recreation and entertainment at the bases. Mrs. Edward O. Bodkin, (64 Mus-

Given to Center

Three valuable oil paintings have been contributed to the that the solicitor is not what he man of the decorations, gifts and

> Donor of the paintings is William A. Fisher. Two of them, berg. The third, a work by J. Alden Weir, is valued at \$1,250.

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Organization of the \$200,000 being held this week will in

Youth Building Fund of the clude the organizational part of Grosse Pointe Congregational the campaign and will be fol-

Church will be completed this lowed this Sunday with the be-

week, it is announced by Rev. ginning of general solicitation.

instruction meetings which are (Continued on Page 19)

The Detroit USO was among koka road) is chairman of this

early in September in order to into the air. ing season. It was decided at that

assisted by Mrs. Alger Shelden, his car unscathed. (300 Provencal), visited all the yards of material had been pur- hour. chased, the cloth was cut and distributed for final sewing. Here is where the neighborhood

(Continued on Page 2)

District Reports 24th Polio Case

Only one case of infantile paralysis has been reported in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Grease Causes district since September, accord-Mr. Williams explained that ing to Dr. Thomas Davies, Health Beginning this Sunday, the contributions to the fund can Commissioner.

Dr. Davies said the last case

reported in the district this year. There have been nine cases each in Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods, three each in the

has been taking place for the its many religious, educational either the City or Shores. Up to this time last year there had been 29 cases reported during September.

| | Speeding Car Leaves Wake Of Wreckage

Parking Meters, Poles, Windows, Signs Demolished; Driver Goes to Jail

Robert J. Greene, 30, of 250 Robert J. Greene, 30, of 250 countered that by permitting New councilmen who will also business to establish on that side be sworn in at that time are Otto of the street, the city broke the W. Pongrace and Edward V. Luss. causing an accident, at a days in the Wayne County to Rice, there has never been a Jail and had his license reknown case where an appeal has
been made to reverse a condemvoked for one year.

According to a police accident report, Green was traveling west on Kercheval at an extremely "Operation Draperies" is a di- high speed on Sunday, November rect result of a meeting of Bat- 8. As he approached the 15200 talion Commanders called by block, his car passed over a rise this USO-Antiaircraft Committee in the street, and, witnesses claimed, rose at least three feet Raise \$209,581

Two Cars Struck

Upon landing, Green's car swerved and struck a parked car time that the recreation halls and in front of 15226 Kercheval, day rooms were in need of inter- skidded across the street, struck for decorating, lacking the "fem-inine touch". Since money for two parking meters at their bases, draperies had just been appro-knocked over a no parking sign, priated through a special army slammed into an electric light fund, the Battalion commanders pole, knocking it down; went over requested aid in the purchase the sidewalk and smashed a plate and sewing of cloth for them, and glass window of the Liberty Mata special committee for this pur- tress Company and the window pose went into immediate action. of Guy's Barber Shop. Greene Mrs. Bodkin and Mrs. Kelly, emerged from the wreckage of

Park Patrolmen Arthur Conlan AAA Day rooms noting the color and Al Boone, who were sent to schemes for the inside of each the scene, said Green had been building until a happy color drinking. From the evidence blend was laid out for all the gathered, they estimated the drivrecreation halls. After the proper er's speed to have been between color prints for the curtains had 75 to 80 miles an hour. The driver been selected and hundreds of claimed it was only 60 miles an

Has Long Record Greene, who has accumulated an extensive traffic violation record in Detroit since October 1952, was tried only for the reck-

less driving and accident charge. Although no official estimate of the amount of damage caused other than to the car, was made, it is believed to be in the vicinity of about \$1,000.

Restaurant Fire

A grease fire in Francois Restaurant on Tuesday, November 10, was extinguished by the lives in Harper Woods. The case Grosse Pointe City Fire Department. There were no injuries.

Francis Lemmer, owner, reveals that the damage was sufficient to keep the restaurant closed for several weeks.

181 DIE IN TRAFFIC There were 181 persons killed in traffic accidents in Michigan

Park Shelves Plan | Pointe Gains To Condemn 4 Lots Nine Months Opposite City Hall

Attorneys Advise Against Further Action Now After Property Owners Obtain Favorable Ruling in Court

The Park council, holding a meeting with a minimum quorum of its members on Monday, November 9, agreed, after a report by City Attorney Pierre Heftler, to drop further action in the condemnation of parcels of property across closed. from the Municipal Building, desired for city use.

New City Mayor

Mr. Parker will be sworn in

Alonzo C. Allen, incumbent, was

Bites Dominate

Health Report

tober health report submitted by

Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse

ported five animal bite's each;

the Farms had three and the

Mumps cases, which took sec-

The Woods reported three

Harper Woods had three cases

of measles, two of pneumonia,

One case of scarlet fever was

reported in Grosse Pointe Farms.

MACHINE SHOP CASUALTY

17, of 1311 S. Renaud road, to

Bon Secours Hospital on Friday,

November 6, for treatment of an

injured hand. He was hurt while

working in the machine shop at

anyway, to make room for a fu-

He said that at the time of the

fire, members of the fire depart-

ment kept guard to prevent a

the building burned a good one

to burn itself out.

and one of rheumatic fever.

cases of chicken pox and one of

ond place, numbered 10, all of

Pointe Health Commissioner.

City, one.

pink cye.

meningitis.

Following a report by City Attorney Heftler and Elmer Rice, prominent condemnation attorney, and hearing the opin-ions expressed by members of the Planning Commission, who were present at the meeting, the Council decided to shelve the matter, at least for the time

Adverse Court Ruling
The city attorney and Mr. Rice
informed the council that on Wednesday, October 15, Wayne Circuit Judge Carl Weideman, ruled, following a jury vote, that the city could prove no necessity for condemnation, and therefore ruled in favor of the property owners.

The Park sought four lots, one located west of Pemberton, beween Pemberton and Barringon, and three east of Pemberton, between Pemberton and Lakepointe on E. Jefferson, all owned by Detroiters.
In a legal battle, which began

on October 5, the property owners successfully blocked the Park's acquisition of the property by maintaining that their Grosse Pointe last week. He suclots were in a business zone and ceeds Ralph B. Netting of Linnot in a restricted residential coln road, who did not run for reelection because of the press

Say City Broke Law
The city attempted to prove
that the lots were in a residenfor mayor. tial zone according to a city ordinance which stipulates that and take over the duties of mayor the zoning holds until January at a meeting of the city council above that of 1952, with the 1, 1967. The property owners on Monday night, November 16. fourth quarter probably falling

restrictions.

nation ruling. The council then approved the dropping of further action for the time being. However, plans are underway, for a possible court battle in the future.

In Torch Drive

The five Grosse Pointes, which comprise Region 1 in the United Foundation Torch Drive, had contributed \$209,581 to the campaign up to Tuesday, it was announced at headquarters.

This represents 73.7 of the Pointe quota of \$284,338. Drive officials were confident the drive would be successfully completed by the Thursday closing date. With many of the suburban areas yet to be heard from, it seemed assured the campaign

the top. The total reported Tuesday noon was \$11,550,439, or 88.2 per cent of the total.

to raise \$13,100,000 would go over

POLICE AID SICK CHILD Mary Lou Butler, 11, of 316 Cloverly, was taken home from Kerby School by Farms police. when she became ill on Monday. Grosse Pointe High School. Pointe Landmark Vanishes

weeks, has destroyed an old

Pointe landmark on Lake Shore

According to Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling, police of-

ficers, while on a routine patrol

on October 28, discovered a blaze

in the big. old barn behind the

extinguished within 20 minutes.

8, at 1:30 a. m., officers in that

area smelled smoke and investi-

gating, found the old, two-story

Again on Sunday, November

When Fire Strikes Twice

A second fire within as many, ment, but inasmuch as the build-

home, of Mr. Harry N. Torrey, weeks ago for the sum of \$200.

at 575 Lake Shore road. They It was to have been torn down

immediately called for fire fight- and its lumber and other mate-

shooting out of the roof. A call | The glow of the fire was visi-

ing equipment and the fire was rials salvaged.

barn-ablaze with the flames and a half hours.

was put in to the fire depart- ble for miles around.

501 Homes in

Detroit Regional Planning Commission Presents Detailed Figures on Growth

Residential building permits for all five Pointes for the first nine months of the year, reached a combined total of 501, a report released by the Regional Planning Commission of the Detroit area dis-

The report also brought out that the high level of building for the overall Metropolitan area during the first two quarters of 1953, sent the nine months record soaring to 26,797 new dwelling units, which was more than 5,000 above the 1952 grand total of 21,517 for the similar period.

267 Permits in Woods The Woods, which is the largest of the Pointe communities, issued a total of 267 residential building

The Farms came next with 133; the Park followed with 63; and he City issued 29.
The Shores, the smallest Pointe.

issued a combined total of only '3; no permits were issued in January or February, nor in August or September. Neighbors Have Booms

The report also showed that the Pointe's neighboring cities, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores also continued their expansion in their respective resi-FREDERICK W. PARKER, JR. dential areas.

St. Clair Shores, which was of Washington road, who was ranked as third in the 10 top elected mayor of the City of communities issuing 700 or more residential building permits, issued 1,431.

Neighboring Harper Woods ranked fifth in the five leading cities outside of Detroit, with of private business. Mr. Parker was a councilman before running 426 permits issued.

It is anticipated that the 12-month total for the Region in 1953 will still be several thousand New councilmen who will also below that of 1952.

Population Figures The 1953 population figures for

the five Pointes totalled 47,500 Attorneys Heftler and Rice informed the council that the city another term.

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Attorneys Heftler and Rice informed to succeed himself for pared to the 1950 U. S. figure, 40,181, an increase of 16,319.

showed more than 50,000 in the school district here.) The estimated population for

Animal bites were plentiful 14,300, whereas in 1950 the actual the Woods for 1953 was set at last month, according to the Oc-The Park trails a close second

for 1953, with 14,200, while in 1950 it had a population of 13,075. For 1953, the Farms is credited with 11,200, as against 9,410 in Harper Woods and the Park re- 1950.

> Other Gains Slight The City shows a gain of a little more than 300, reaching 6,600 in 1953, as compared to 6,283 in 1950.

The Shores, too, showed a which were in the Park. That community also reported the slight gain, registering 1,200 for 1953, while 1,032 was its 1950 only cases of encephalitis and count. These figures include the 18 Shores residents in Macomb County.

Harper Woods has really climbed in the last three years. Its 1953 estimated census shows 14,400, and that of 1950, just 9,148. The overall Metropolitan area population reaches a grand total of 3,350,000 for 1953. The total for 1950 was 3,016,197.

City police took Robert Kock, \$100 Bond Posted By Truck Driver

Richard R. Northup, 38, of 18029 Eight Mile road, East Detroit, was required to put up a \$100 bond to guarantee his appearance in court Wednesday, November 18, to answer three counts of trafic violation.

According to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, Northup was apprehended at Whittier and St. Paul, for improper driving of a ing was going to be dismantled five-ton dump truck.

The officers, who stopped him, ture subdivision, firemen stood discovered he had no driver's around and permitted the blaze license, the truck had no brakes and to top it all, he was using Chief Duemling stated that the a license plate registered to anold edifice had been sold to a other commercial vehicle. He wrecking contractor about six claimed he had found the plate. The truck was impounded and the driver locked up. He was later leased on the bond.

> BIKE TAKEN AT SCHOOL Harry Huffaker of 521 Middle-

sex, complained to Park police spread of the flames, and that on Friday, November 6, that someone made off with his bicycle while he was attending classes of Pierce Junior High. The bike was in the bicycle rack.

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Made Happier by Success Of 'Operations Draperies'

(Continued from Page 1) . themselves and it is a happy groups came into the picture, for thing to observe the men's satisit was a number of women re- faction in being able to play and presenting church organizations relax in a home-like atmosphere who made and hung the curtains. which they have missed so much. The church organizations are the The GIs installed the curtain rods same as those which have spon- themselves and as many of them sored parties and supplied and as could leave their duties for served refreshments at USO even a few minutes came to dances and shows at the AAA watch the momentous "hanging" sites all during the past year. which has resulted in an appear-

They include: Grosse Pointe ance of brightness and warmth. Memorial, chairman, Mrs. Don-The same neighborhood groups ald Foster; Grosse Pointe Methoare largely responsible for keepdist, chairman Mrs. Arthur L. Watts, Jr.; Christ Church Epising the day rooms supplied with books and magazines and writing copal, chairman, Mrs. Edwin T. equipment. Also, out of United Mercer; St. Clare of Montefalco, Foundation funds, USO has supchairman, Mrs. Joseph Rabaut; plied the bases with all sorts of games, TV sets, pianos (used) St. Paul's, chairman, Mrs. Martin Paye; St. Ambrose, chairman radios, phonographs, athletic Mrs. E. C. Vismara, Grosse Pointe equipment and many more items Unitarian, chairman, Mrs. George that add up to make the differ-Taylor; Grace Evangelical and ence between living with the Reformed, chairman, Mrs. J. J. bare essentials or enjoyment of LaDuke; Grosse Pointe Woods some of the usual activities of Presbyterian, chairman, Mrs. Tom Dewey; Grosse Pointe Congrega-Hard on Boys tional, chairman, Mrs. Edward H. Kay: St. Michael Episcopal chairman, Mrs. Milton O. Cross;

and St. Paul's Evangelical Lu-

theran, chairman, Mrs. C. P. Ma-

Mrs. Kelly, besides being vice-

chairman of the USO-AAA over-

all committee, also acts as chair-

man of the East Side area which

112 Pairs Made

In this area alone, 112 pairs

of draperies have been measured,

cut and stitched by the church

includes five AAA sites.

installation.

(926 Washington).

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It has taken many a citizen some time to realize that it is perhaps harder for young men, uprooted from home, to live a ugged, in-the-field type of army life when surrounded by comfortable, prosperous homes, than it is to lead that army life in an isolated army camp or even on distant battlefields. But now that the gratitude of the men themselves has proved how greatly help is needed, the program of the USO-Antiaircraft Committee is being backed by more and more friendly neighbors.

ladies for the various day rooms. (The same is being done in Again this year the same church groups have agreed to public relations, flight operations Greater Detroit, the Northeast, Northwest, and Dearborn secdonate and serve refreshments at the dances and shows that con-Mrs. John Bayless and Mrs tinue to be regularly scheduled Edwin T. Mercer represent the by USO at the AAA sites and Christ Church group which made are so welcome to the men whose the draperies for the Chalfonte duties confine them to their base for many days at a time. Grosse Pointe Methodist

However, according to Mrs. Church women's organization Kelly, more and more individual nembers who made curtains for volunteers will be needed, both the four day rooms at the double to supply the cookies, cakes installation at Morang and Seven and sandwiches, and to serve Mile are represented by the them at the AAA parties. No chairman, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Norman J. Mooney (2040 Fleetdonation of time or service or material things can be too small wood), and Mrs. John G. Scales, to be appreciated, but can best be allocated, through USO, by a Mrs. Charles E. Kelly, who is call to the office, Wo. 2-5044, or member of Grosse Pointe Memto Mrs. Kelly at Tu. 1-1951.

orial Church, is making all the Have Seen Great Change curtains for the Three Mile In-Many a visitor has marveled stallation, single-handed, besides at the astounding change that has checking to see that all the draptaken place in the Antiaircraft eries are hung properly, with batteries in the Detroit area since length "just so" and colors cor-rectly matched to each hall. the formation of USO's AAA Committee, a change not only Personal Satisfaction in the physical conditions but also The women state that "Operain the morale and well-being of tion Draperies" has been accomthe troops, who are here to proplished with great personal satistect the residents twenty-four faction to them because the rehours a day.

quest came from the servicemen Mr. and Mrs. Citizen can coninue to further this program either through personal contacts or by a generous donation to the United Foundation Torch Fund Drive which supplies the United Service Organizations of Metropolitan Detroit with its working

Furthermore a certain percentage of every donation will go to National USO and may well result in Grosse Pointe boys and girls in the armed services enjoying some other USO far from

Defer School Brownies Give Play for Parents

Brownie Troop 1548 of Defer School gave a play for their parents on November 2 and for grades three and four of Defer School on November 6, which demonstrated how a needy family might be helped by a Brownie Troop and by local community agencies which receive support from the United Foundation. In giving the play, Troop 1548

completed one of five activities required of a troop before its members may receive silver torch pins in a special Torch Award. Mrs. Donald W. Michael, troop

leader, wrote and directed the play and was assisted by Mrs. Monte Edelen, co-leader.

James Meehan Appointed To Legion Committee

National American Legion commander Arthur J. Connell, Connecticut, has announced that James J. Meehan of 460 Moran road, Grosse Pointe is appointed to the National Security commission, Merchant Marine committee. He becomes one of 130 Michigan Legionnaires assigned to duty on 21 national committees.

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Sent to Jail

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physically handicapped, or who operates without a permit. Judge Belanger, in whole-hearted accord with the police chief, said he will sentence any person guilty of violating the city's ordinance on soliciting.

"Solicitors who fraudulently pass themselves off as being physically handicapped, or solicit without proper authority, will be given jail sentences," he said.
"No effort is being spared to keep these types of people from getting a "foot in the door" at the expense of the citizens of this community.'

·Permits to solicit in the Park must be applied for and referred to the city council, which decides whether they will be issued or

Marguerite Wing Wins Wings as Stewardess

Marguerite Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wing, of 1143 Devonshire road, recently won her wings and is now a stewardess for American Air-

She is currently based in Chicago and assigned to flight duty aboard the airline's DC-6 and Convair Flagships operating out of Midway Airport. A native of Detroit, Miss Wing was graduated from Dominican High, after which she attended Michigan State, receiving a B.S. in Related Arts.

Before receiving her wings she attended American's Stewardess School in Chicago where she studied the principles of aeronautics, meteorology, navigation, and radio.

Her class, consisting of 128 girls, from all sections of the U. S. and Canada, was the largest ever graduated from Ameri-

Parcells School To Give Plays

DR. J. F. DONOVAN

takes pleasure in announcing

the opening of the

Donovan Velerinary Hospilal

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Parcells Junior High School in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on November 13.

"Billy's First Date," directed dramatics class. Billy Baker, a boy of junior high school age, goes through some of the same junior high students experience in connection with that memorable occasion, the first date.

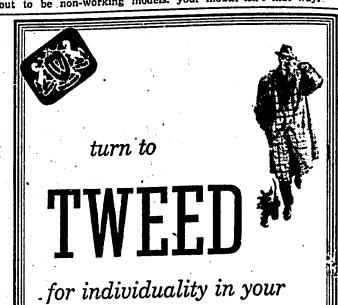
The cast includes:-Bill Baker, David Weber; Judy Baker, Regina Britton; Mrs. Baker, Judy man. Barron; Mr. Baker, Gary Chap-man; Myrna Cookley, Linda reen Earl; Barbara Britton, Sharon Brenner; Mrs. Britton, Karen Byant; Teddie Boswell, Larry

"Hands Up," directed by Miss will present an evening of plays Shirley Lewis, will be presented by the 8th and 9th grades dra-matic class. This is a story about Ann, who has been left in charge by Mr. Edwin Wendt, will be of the ranch during her brother's presented by the 7th grade absence. A bandit has been seen nearby. It looks as though it may be one of the ranch hands.

' The cast includes:-Peggy, Caeventful experiences, which all rol Butcher; Nell, Marianne Earl; Marie, Joyce Tullis; Jean, Kathy Menke; Roxy, Diane Petersen; Ann, Jean Howell; Peter, John Osborne; Rex, Errol Foss; John Ron MacDonald; Phil, Don Hagr-

Linda Zeeb will be the prompter for the 7th grade play, Weitzmann; Mrs. Cookley, Lo- Thirza Morrow and Polly Walker will be in charge of properties. Prompters for the 8th and 9th grades will be Karen Roeglin and Doris Dadson.

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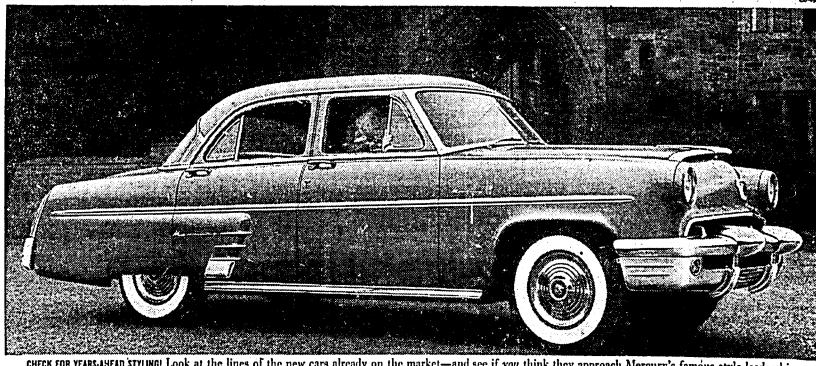
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Angry Woman Slaps Patrolman

A Farms woman, who apparently did not like the explanation given her by Farms Patrolman Arnold Parsons regarding boys playing football in the wrong place, became angry and slapped him in the face.

Early last week Patrolman Parsons and his partner, Patrolman George Keller, received a call to 82 Muir, regarding boys playing football in the street.

The officers, performing their duty quietly, told the boys that the sport in the street must be stopped, to which the lads agreed and promptly started to break up and leave the scene.

Mrs. B. Deubel of the Muir address, came out of her house as the officers prepared to leave and demanded that they arrest the boys for loitering. Patrol-man Parsons stated that that was impossible, because the boys had not really done anything wrong. Whereupon, Mrs. Deubel, ap-

parently angered, slapped Parsons on the left side of his face. For that action she was given a ticket for disorderly conduct and ordered to appear in court on Wednesday, November 18. Several women who were on their way to a meeting at St. Paul School and who witnessed the incident, were given witness



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Ladies of the Christ Church Women's Auxiliary climaxed a long tedious job of making curtains for the Day Room at the Anti Aircraft Artillery Battery camp on Chalfonte. Formal hanging of the pretty curtains took place last Wednesday, October 28. Left to right: IST LT. DON ELLIS, 1ST LT. DICK WALDEN, MRS. HAROLD WADSWORTH, MRS. EDWIN MERCER, 1ST LT. HAROLD DOIDGE and MRS. CHARLES E. KELLY, co-chairman of the U.S.O. Aircraft Committee.

Pointes to Receive \$42,664 From Motor Vehicle Fund

year 1953 amounted to \$27,370,-

Fund for the third quarter of 1952 were \$23,355,021.27.

The net receipts of the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for the first quarter of 1953 were \$57,836,268.62 and the amount for the second quarter of 1953 was \$26,682,633.20, making a total of \$111,889,445.83 in net collections for the fund for the first nine months of this year. This compares to \$101,669,910.63 in net collections for the first nine months of 1952, an increase of \$10,219,535.20, or 10 per cent.

Under the 1951 act, all of the State Gasoline and Weight taxes, the Diesel fuel tax and a small amount of miscellaneous fees are deposited in the State Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, which was created by the Act.

After deductions for non-highway uses and collections costs, the rest of the money is divided as follows: 44 per cent to the State Highway Department for expenditure on state trunkline highways in both rural and urban areas; 37 per cent to the Counties for expenditure on county roads. and 19 per cent to the Cities and Incorporated Villages for expendi-

ure on their roads and streets. Under the above distribution formula, the State Highway Department will receive \$12,043,-039,.35 as its share of the third

Highway Commissioner Charles
M. Ziegler announced net receipts
of the Motor Vehicle Highway

(resident). \$2,400,000.36; Weight partment under Act 50 of the 1948

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Third Quarter of the calendar counties will receive \$10,127.101.28 Total Collections: \$28,276,518.07;

Net receipts of the State Motor | quarter of 1953 Motor Vehicle | Tax (non-resident), \$19,897.90; Legislature, which was a measure Vehicle Highway Fund for the Highway Fund collections; the Miscellaneous fees, \$1,119,174.85. to help the counties during the serious financial situation they counties will receive \$10,127,101.28 Total Collections: \$28,276,518.07; were in prior to enactment of the and the Cities and Incorporated less collection cost, \$905,974.80, gas tax increase in 1951. That act ing distributed to the State High- Villages will receive \$5,200,403.36. leaving a net total collection of provided that the counties would way Department, the Counties.

The Motor Vehicle Highway and the Cities and Incorporated Villages of the State as provided for in Act 51, Section 12, of the Public Acts of 1951.

Highway Commissioner Charles

The Motor Vehicle Highway S27,370,543.99.

The sum of \$250,000 is being deducted from the counties' share of the Third Quarter Motor of the Third Quarter Motor Vehicle Fund collections as a part Present deduction is the ninth payment on the \$5,000,000 less.

to be applied on the counties' Highway Fund to \$9,877,101.28. Following are the amounts the Grosse Pointe Münicipalities will receive from the third quarter Motor vthicle Highway Fund collections: — City, \$6,201; Farms, \$10,669; Park, \$12,853; Shores,

\$1,000; Woods, \$11,941.

Escapes Injury When Hit by Car

was struck down by a car after darting out into the street from

behind a parked truck. According to a Farms police no serious injuries, report, Mrs. Helen Gould of 468 Donald's statemen Touraine, was driving south on he told police he had run out Belanger, and was crossing the from behind the truck, comintersection at Williams, when pletely exonerated Mrs. Gould.

Donald Amez, 6, of 373 Kerby, | Donald ran out into the street First Quarter Motor Vehicle suffered only a cheek bruise on from the southwest corner of Highway Fund to \$9,877,101.28. Thursday, November 5, when he Belanger into the path of her car. Belanger into the path of her car. The boy was taken to Cottage

Hospital, where x-rays disclosed Donald's statement, in which

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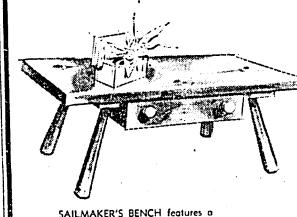


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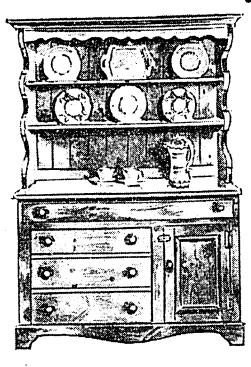
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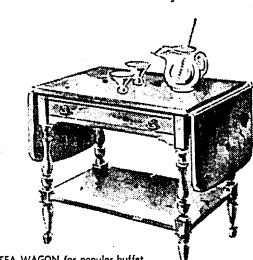
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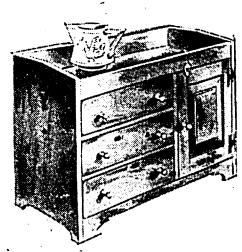
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Pointe Theater To Meet Nov. 18 on the topic, "Helping Families In a Troubled World."

Theatre' Inc. is scheduled for Vednesday evening, Nevember "Facing Reality On All Levels— fonte and Lothrop. Wednesday evening, November "Facing Reality On All Levels-18, at 8:30 o'clock in the Veter-Home, School, and Community." War Memorial.

Plans vital to the future of the Theatre will be discussed. All ics raised in her speech. past, present and potential mem- Governor Williams past, present and potential members of the group are urged to attend. Among other matters, an evaluation will be made of the evaluation will be evaluated by the evaluation will be a saturday morning because the evaluation will be evaluated by the evaluation will be a saturday morning the evaluation will be a Theatre's recent experimental venture, "Chatrand," a pocket-size chiller-thriller, presented in an entirely different and intimate "showcase" style, under the pro-fessional direction of William W.

The meeting proper will be preceded by an interview hour from 7:30 to 8:30 during which time in-coming members are welcome to sign up with the group and old members will re-register for committee assignments in the current season. Mrs. Robert F. Koebel, mem-

bership chairman, will conduct this session, assisted by Mrs. Richard B. Roney, registrar. The meeting will be the last at which the present president, Mrs. George T. Hall, will preside.

Mrs. Hall has been obliged to resign her post because of conflicting responsibilities. Dean F. Erskine, now vicepresident, will succeed to the presidency. Mr. Erskine, also

Theatre technical chairman, play-

ed the name role in "Chatrand"

"Death Takes a Holiday." Miss Phyllis Cardoze is hospitality chairman for the meeting's. "afterglow."

The Twentieth Annual Tri-1 conference are Dr. Ralph Rabin-State (Indiana, Ohio and Michigan) Conference on Pupil Perices, Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, sonnel will be held in Detroit at University of Michigan, Ann the Hotel Statler on November Arbor, Dr. Mildren Peters, Pro-12, 13, and 14. A welcome is fessor of Education, Wayne Uniextended to everyone working in versity, and the Honorable G.

a general session at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 12, at which time Dr. Rabinovitch will speak

The Friday morning general The next general meeting of session will open at nine o'clock the Grosse Pointe Community at which time Dr. Mildred Petans Room of the Grosse Pointe Following Dr. Peters' talk the conference will break-up into workshop groups to discuss top-

Governor Williams will ad-Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, Director

of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Fublic Schools, is President of the Tri-State Conference having been elected to that office at last year's conference in Canton, Ohio. Numerous members of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools' staff will participate in

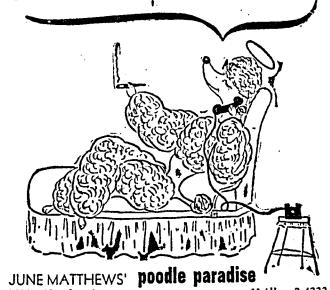
PTA at Mason To Hear Pastor

Mason P.T.A. meeting on November 17, will present the Rev. Robert D. Richards, pastor of the Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia, Michigan.

Rev. Richards, of Welsh birth, experienced as a coal miner, serving with the British Army in World War I, coming to the United States in his early thirtes, thence employed in the automotive field and later graduated and the lead in last year's from Albion College, tells why he remained in America to become an American. It is a true talk on Americanism, coupled with humor and sincerity.

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The general theme for the series this year is "The Christian any questions parents may have Home and Family Life." The regarding the school program topic for next Sunday is "The for their particular grade level. topic for next Sunday is "The Christian as Husband or Wife."

The speaker will be Prof. Karl H. Hertz, Ph.D., Department of give parents an opportunity to Sociology, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. After the formal presentation there will be e question period.

Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. St. Paul Church is located on Chal-

Center Offers Noted Pianist

ing, November 23, at 8:30 o'clock, when Gizi Szanto, concert pianist, will give a recital.

Born in Hungary and considered a child prodigy, Miss Szanto came to America as a young girl. She teamed with another accomplished pianist, June Wells, and for several years they toured Europe's capitols. Miss Szanto's playing attracted the attention of the French master, Isidor Philipp and she was awarded two scholarships at the American Conserva-tory in Fontainebleau, France, where she won the highest hon-

Gizi Szanto has been soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra six times and whenever she has played, return engagements have been the rule.

The program on November 23 will include numbers by Haydn, Bach, Schumann and Chopin with a final group by contemporary composers.

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge is general chairman for this concert. There will be a social hour following the program.

Tickets for the concert at \$2.50 (including tax) and are on sale at the G. P. War Memorial Center. Further information may be obtained by calling the Center (TU.

STUDENT STRICKEN

Park Police took Marilyn Blanchard, 14, of 900 Cook, home on Thursday, November 5, when she became sick while attending classes at Grosse Pointe High School.

A special 3 R's night is planned, third grade rooms from :30 p. m.

for this Thursday evening, No-vember 12. Teachers will be in their classrooms and will explain tional Educ

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The schedule for classroom visitation has been staggered to confer with more than one teacher. Parents may visit the kindergarten, first, second, and exceeded last year's contribution

A movie produced by the National Education entitled "Skippy and the 3 R's" will be shown in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grade class rooms will be open from 8:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Mr. Arthur Darvill, the Kerby instrumental and vocal teacher, will be available for parent conferences from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p.ℓm.

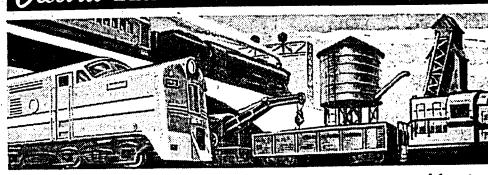
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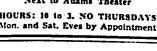
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General Motors Retires T. A. Boyd

T. A. Boyd, of 1016 Harvard | neering Society of Detroit, road, General Motors research laboratory consultant, retired on November 1, under the General He is th Motors retirement plan.

He is a 1918 graduate of Ohio State University, from which he received a Bachelor of Chemical Engineering degree and later the professional degree of a Chemi-cal Engineer. In 1939, the uni-versity awarded him the Lamme Medal for outstanding work in engineering and in 1953 the hon-

orary degree, Doctor of Science. Mr. Boyd began his career as a research chemist with the Research Division of the Dayton Metal Products company, Dayton, O., which in 1920 merged with General Motors and in 1925 moved to Detroit.

From 1923 to 194 he was head of the Fuel Department of the Research Laboratories Division, and together with Charles F. Kettering, the laboratores' former general manager, and the late Thomas Midgley, Jr., pioneered in the study of fuel composition and combustion.

For his work in the field of automotive fuels he received the Horning Memorial Award from the Automotive Magazine in January of 1950, and an honorary degree of doctor of engineering rom the University of Detroit.

Mr. Boyd is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials and several others including Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary en-

He was president of the Amercan Society for Testing Materials 1947-48, and of the Engi-

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The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe is meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the War Memotrae of the Westcroft Gardens on the Westcroft Gardens on Grosse Ile will be the speaker.

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Park Voters' League

Activities and Interests

Mrs. Errol O. Horner, organization chairman of the National League of Women Voters, will meet with the Grosse Pointe League at Memorial Center on Monday, November and associate ministers of these

Since its founding in 1951, the League of Women Voters of urged to attend the meeting.

Grosse Pointe Park has drawn members from the five Pointes.

At 6 p.m. members of the Bot will gather at the home of N Mrs. Horner will give final consideration to the League's petition to change its name to ner and a special board meeting.
"League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe."

four principal reasons for its 16 will meet on November 23. | Church, Highland Park. stand. First, the Grosse Pointe area is a contained unit, a restricted residential area. Second, the league is studying amalgamation of the five Pointes, with a view to providing better services and elimination of overlapping functions. Third, general support from the entire area should be based on an encompassing name. Fourth, the publication this win-ter by the League of a Pointe Handbook which deals with the entire community, has been produced by the cooperative effort of members from the whole area

All members of the league are At 6 p.m. members of the Board will gather at the home of Mrs. Bert Lindzay of Balfour road, president of the league, for din-

Would Change Name

Mrs. Hugh C. White, wife of the pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, has been elected president of the Methodist Church, has been elected presiden of Detroit District.

Detroit District is comprised of 76 Methodist churches of the Detroit Metropolitan area. In additional management of the Detroit Metropolitan area. In additional management of the Metropolitan area and the Metropolitan area. In additional management of the Metropolitan area and the Metropolitan area and the Metropolitan area. In additional management of the Metropolitan area and the

in Fisher Theater. tion to the wives of ministers pipe-line to high sources of in- charge. churches, the Ministers' Wives Association also includes the formation. In her many years wives and widows of retired ministers, and the wives of the Lexington Conference Negro Metho- war against phonys and corrup- new annex to the nursery. The tion in high places. dist Ministers in Detroit.

Mrs. White will preside at the next meeting on Monday, November 16, at the home of Mrs.

The speaker makes front page in helping the underprivileged mothers in caring for their views on national issues. She Afternoon and evening unit Oliver J. Collins, wife of the appears frequently on "Meet the The Auxiliary appeals but The local group has drawn up groups scheduled for November minister of Trinity Methodist Press' and other top discussion once a year for assistance with programs.

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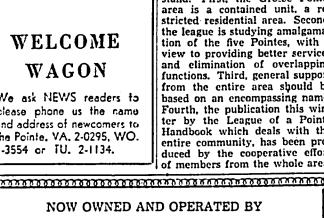
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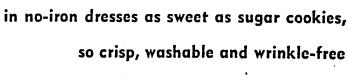
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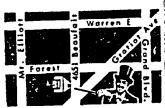


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Monteith PTA Plans Old Fashioned Fair

First Major Project of Newest Elementary School to Be Held on November 28: Proceeds to Be Used to Help Kids

"Drag-a-Net." Cartoon Movies, Pcpcorn, Balloons, Magic Shows, Ice Cream, Soda Pop, Candy, are all to be part of the local color for the big all-day Monteith School P.T.A. Fair! from Canada at the age of two. Warren Carson, chairman of the Fair committee, announces that the youngest Grosse Pointe P.T.A. group will hold its falo, N. Y. and has lived in Defirst major project for one of Grosse Pointe's newest elemen- troit since he was four years tary schools on Saturday, November 38, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. old. Recently retired from the Luncheon Meeting Planned

Pointers and their friends are? invited to bring the family for a day of fun. There will be "Treasures in Trash," a novel "white board of directors are Glennelephant" booth under the super- MacDonald, president; Mrs. Gil- dents of Grosse Pointe for the vision of Rosemary Frederickson.

bert Hanna, vice-president; Ray
Lorayne Sinclair will give all an
opportunity to "drag-a-net" until they win. Esther Beauvais is
Stuart Mickelthwaite, secretary.

bert Hanna, vice-president; Ray
Nigro, vice-president; Mrs. Allen
The Edmunds have two daughters, Lillian and Lila; a son- and
daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. chief baker for the Beauvais Bakery booth and more sweets will Frederickson and Mrs. John Korbe on sale at Sarah Ritter's Caninda.

ly Store.

Glenn MacDonald, president of Thompson, program; Mrs. Octave Monteith P.T.A., will open for Beauvais, one day only "Ye Olde Christmas Robert Sinclair, hospitality; Mrs. Shoppe" at which cards, Christ- William Frederick, refreshments. mas wrappings and gifts will be

Rudy Helm will solve gift problems for the children...his Michigan Room Book Store features real bearing to the solve gift and Party tures real bargains in new children's books. And you won't Mrs. Archibald McKay and want to miss "John's Novelty Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss are co-Shop, manned by John Korinda chairmen of the card party being and featuring Monteith School given this evening (Thursday,

favors, novelties and mascots! Nov. 12) by Valparaiso Guild Dinner will be served to the Detroit Chapter, at the Grosse 600 Pointers who purchase their Pointe War Memorial Center. tickets early from Mrs. William | The card party, as well as a Frederick, chairman of the Gar-sale of miniature cactus at the den Cafe. Her committee plans party, will raise funds to furnish to serve up a delicious spaghetti a men's dormitory at the Guild. dinner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Requests have been sent out to president at Valparaiso Guild. all Monteith School parents who are harboring "white elephants," for donations to the "Treasures one of the greatest disease killin Trash" booth. Mrs. George ers of mankind as far back as Frederickson, chairman of this recorded history goes. BUY committee, will have members CHRISTMAS SEALS AND CUT personally calling on Pointe DOWN TB.

The purpose behind this united Monteith effort? A new P.T.A. in its second year, has found innumerable necessities which should be purchased for the benefit of the school children. At the top of this long list are funds for Safety Patrol Boys and Service Girls. Other needed items include reference books, library books, school equipment, plant-

The members of the Monteith P.T.A., upon recommendation of their board of directors, will vote on the essentials and how funds

will be dispersed. Admission is free to Pointers. For further information about dinner tickets, call Monteith School, TU. 5-3042. If you wish to volunteer for one of the committees or concessions, call Warren Carson, TU. 2-3689.

Wed 50 Years Fair Nov. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Edmunds of Huntington boulevard, received some 60 guest at an open house in their home on Satursion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Edmunds was born in Buf-Edson-Moore Co., he was a former employe of the old D. U. R. They were married in Windsor

daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

membership; Mrs.

Mrs. Archibald McKay and

Mrs. Harold Graumiller is

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will come to a climax on Wednes. Clubs, 4811 Second avenue. day, November 18, when the Ladies Aid of Peace Lutheran day, November 7, on the occa- church, E. Warren and Balfour, open the doors at 10:30 a.m. on their annual Christmas Fair.

The central planning committee Pearl Elwood, came to Detroit consists of Mrs. Oscar Sattelmeier, Mrs. Herman Hirschelman, Mrs. Herbert Masch, and Mrs. William Kunkel.

By Welcome Wagon Club

Tht recently organized Wel-50 years ago and have been resicome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms, will meet for luncheon on Wednesday, November 18, at 12:30 p.m., at the War Memorial Center.

After a short business meeting, Directors are: Mrs. George C. Clare Edmunds, and a grandson, the ladies will be invited to stay for bridge or canasta,

Club Woman's Town Hall Meets Today

Club Woman's Town Hall is being held today (Thursday, Nov. 22) at the clubhouse of the Detroit Federation of Women's Club, "At 10 a.m.—International Relations Division. Subject: "Each troit Federation of Women's One Teach One." India's Lauthe Rochester Women's Club, "A back Literacy Program will be Midsummer Afternoon's Dream."

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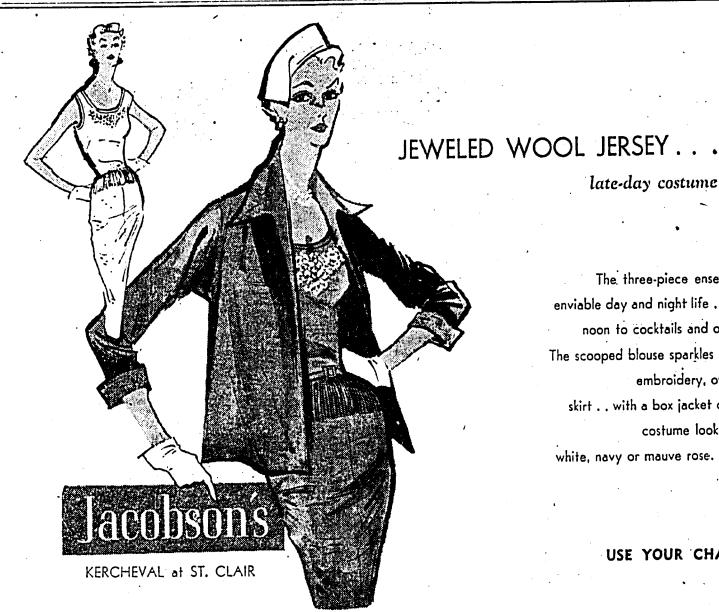
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

When the Wendell Andersons invited their family and in Urbana, O. closest friends to dine and dance with them last Saturday evening ... amid gardens of dubonnet and white carnations ... In their home on Vendome . . .

It was a sort of "hello" party . . . after the Andersons' European junket...

Those present met the attractive couple . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Morawitz of Zurich . . . who returned to this Board for the Navy and attendcountry with the Andersons . . .

During their Pointe residence . . . the Morawitzes, with for the visiting officers and the their little girls . . . Antoinette and Caroline . . . will occupy Christiansens also enjoyed many a guest cottage on Lake Shore road on the grounds of the visits with friends from Baltilate Mrs. John W. Anderson's estate . . .

The senior Mr. and Mrs. Morawitz . . . who made their home in Austria . . . were long time friends of the Anderson two years during World War II.

They'll Be Stay at Homes

Incidentally . . . we understand that the globe-girdling Andersons will be local to the Pointe now . . . Until after the holidays . . .

"Just a trip or two to New York" . . . between now and the first of the year . . . is on the agenda of this busy and popular couple . . . much to the delight of their friends in

California New Year

A. Ternes of Three Mile drive . . .

Will wing their way to San Francisco . . . with their great friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson of Youngs-

They'll join friends on the west coast . . . and probably ring in the new year at the Top O' The Mark . . .

Sunday Breakfast

Pointers are still talking about the fun breakfast . . . Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross (of Sunningdale drive) gave last Sunday . . .

At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . .

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon . . . guests were lingering over chicken livers in white wine . . . and having one more spend a few hours with MR. and cup of coffee . . . It was such a nice gray day for a breakfast MRS. HENRY FORD II. party . . .

Toys to Thrift Shop

The John V. Renchards . . . complete with Miss Leslie and Peter the Great . . .

added attraction of a one-man show of the Picard European ing Rock. photographs . . . taken while he was in Europe last Summer. And we are reminded, too . . . that on Tuesday . . . the

very young ladies and gentlemen of the Tuesday Assemblies, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club . . Arrived at dancing school . . . with favorite toys clutched

to their warm hearts . . . In exchange . . . they had an ice cream cone party . and the toys will go to the Neighborhood Thrift Shop for the annual Christmas toy drive ...

The Frustrated Gourmet

Dijuno there's a new character in Detroit society? . . . (Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Miles Pierce Merwin

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL W. RANDALL, of Lewiston road, with their sons, BRAD and JOHN. spent the past week-end with Mr. Randall's sister, MRS. WILLIAM L. STADLER at her farm home

DR. and MRS. GEORGE W. CHRISTIANSEN, of Vendome road, returned Wednesday following three weeks in Washington D.C. Dr. Christiansen has, been serving on the Selections ing a medical symposium. Numerous gold braid parties were given more, Annapolis and the Eastern Shore. The doctor was stationed at the Naval Medical Center for

MR. and MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN JR. (EDNA SKELTIN) have announced the birth of a daughter, FRANCES BOSSON NEWNAN, Oct. 29.

When MRS. WILLIAM G. SHEARMAN returned to her home in Jamestown, N.Y. last week, following a fortnight's stay with her parents, MR. and MRS. EDWARD HENKEL of Berkshire For the New Year's holiday . . . Mr. and Mrs. William will be with the Henkels for Thanksgiving and Christmas

> It will be a Manhattan Thanksgiving for MR. and MRS. LEO FITZPATRICK, of Cloverly road, who'll be joined for the holiday by their debutante daughter, SANDRA, student at Mt. Vernon Junior College.

MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD returned to their Kenwood road their wives attended the dinner home after travel in Europe. They at the Detroit Club given by Mr. stopped off briefly in New York on the homeward journey, to

Back in their Pointe homes after a visit in Rolling Rock, Pa., are MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOT-MAN and MRS. HARRY NOR-TON TORREY. They were the Motored down East Jefferson . . . guests of Mrs. Schlotman's son-in-law and daughter, MR. and To have Sunday supper with Ed Picard . . . and enjoy the MRS. THOMAS EVANS in Roll-

Visitors for MR, and MRS. ARTHUR J. NAUMAN of Moran road, have seen their daughter, the same game included MR. and FORD. MRS. WALTER TORRANCE of MRS ALBERT C. DICKSON JR., Woodbury, Conn., and wee grand-daughter, TODDY.

MR. and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD JR., and MR. and MRS.

Pointers were prominent at the Baltimore Colts - Detroit Lions night football game last Saturday. and MR. and MRS. OSCAR Long Island. OLSON. Mr. Whyte and Mr.





The former SHIRLEY JUNE DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon G. Davis, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Merwin November 7. Both families

Stadium before the game while home in Lakewood, O. Briggs.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES C. GREEDON, of Gray Haven, asked a sextette of their friends to the Baltimore Colts - Detroit Lions at her residence in McMillan road. MOONEY (DOROTHY WAL-The first of the year will find TON) of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Mrs. Weir in her favorite Winter nounced the birth of a son, (GER-surroundings at the Pallevian ARD C. IP on Management of the pallevian ARD C. IP on Ma game on Saturday evening, surroundings at the Belleview Gathering at the Greedons' home Biltmore at Belleair, Fla. Gathering at the Greedons' home before going down to Briggs Stadium were MR. and MRS. DAVID A: WALLACE, MR. and MRS. EDWARD B. CAULKINS, MRS. WILLIAM G. CURRAN and have arrived in Naples, Fla., MR. and MRS. HAROLD R. where they'll spend a short time

Another group of Pointers at JOHN P. WORCHESTER.

MR. and MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL returned to their Guests of the junior WALTER Pointe home on Ridge road this the holiday with the Whiteheads' O. BRIGGS at the game were week following the Summer at son-in-law and daughter, MR. was among 36 Christian College MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE their residence in East Hempton, and MRS. CLARKE MURPHY students who took part in a

> Last week-end's nimrods in-SHELDEN III, of Kerby road, and MR. and MRS. ALGER SHELDEN of Provencial road couples hunted at Green Hills Farms near Rochester, Mich.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH L McCOY (MARY LOU PATTER SON), have announced the birth of a daughter, REBECCA KEE NAN McCOY, Oct. 19.

Joining their daughter, NANCY MAXWELL, freshman at Smith College, for the Thanksgiving holiday week-end in New York City, will be MR. and MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN of Muskoka

MRS. ERNEST KANZLER; of Lake Shore road, is spending a few days in New York City.

her son, TERRY, who have been dent at Trinity College, visiting her parents, MR. and DR. and MRS. ELDEN C. MRS. EMERY B. HATCH of BAUMGARTEN have issued in-

ton road.

MRS, DAVID MANSON WEIR, who is local to her home in Steubenville, O. at the moment will return to spend the holidays

Bronxville, New York. Proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. Summertime Pointers, MR. and HOWARD R. WALTON of Lothbefore continuing to their home MR. and MRS. MARTE BARO of at Palm Springs, Calif. In Naples, Harvard road, is a member of the makeup committee for the Mr. and Mrs. Caulkins are the guests of MRS. WALTER B. season's first dramatic production

WHITEHEAD, of Roosevelt place, will be shown in the WMC with daughter, SUSAN, student at Theater on Thursday, Friday and Mt. Vernon Junior College, have Saturday, November 19, 20 and plans for a Maryland Thanks-21. JR., whose home, Buttonwood, is in Ruxton.

Also forsaking the Pointe this Thanksgiving will be MR. and MRS. GILBERT P. PINGREE, of Voltaire place, who have reserva-tions at the Madison, in New York City. Their son, HAZEN junior at Duke University, will join them for the week-end.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. ENDICOTT, of Merriweather road, will be hosts at a dinner Club on Thursday evening, Nov 18. Mrs. Endicott with her mother MRS. CHARLES B. BOHN, of the Detroit Towers, has been

It'll be New York this Thanks giving, also, for MR. and MRS. RAYMOND C. LEONARD, of Merriweather road. There, they'll be joined by daughter, BAR-BARA, student at Bennett Junior MRS. RICHARD PRICE and College, and son, RAY JR., stu-



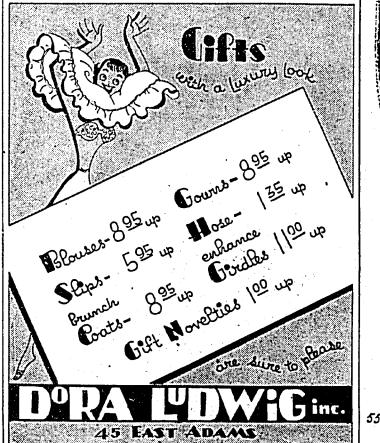
Olson joined Mr. Briggs' stag Rivard Boulevard, left last week dinner at his offices in Briggs to join Mr. Price at their new

New York City. MOONEY (DOROTHY WAL-TON) of Tuckahoe, N. Y., an-ARD C., JR., on Monday, Novem-

on the Western Michigan College

and MRS. J. FRQZER campus. "Goodbye My Fancy"

spending a few days in New York City.



Bridal Couple Leave For California Home

Shirley June Davis and Bridegroom, Lieut. Miles Pierce Merwin Will Make Home Near Los Angeles While He Is Stationed at Camp Pendleton MEIER of Lochmoor boulevard announce the birth of their third

The cathedral tapers of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were lighted Saturday evening for the wedding ceremony of MARY JANE KELLER. The ma- Shirley June Davis and Lieut. Miles Pierce Merwin.

The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated at the ceremony which near Los Angeles, while the was followed by a reception bridegroom is stationed at Camp at the Lochmoor Club, given Pendleton. by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon G. Davis of Shoreham road.

Lieut. Merwin is the son of

their Lochmoor boulevard hom

MR. and MRS. CARL R.

child, SUSAN JANE, on October

29. Mrs. Meier is the former

ternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. PAUL J. KELLER of Riv-

ard boulevard, MRS, JOHN L.

MEIER of Milwaukee, Wis. is the

DR. and MRS. ROBERT I.

SEALBY of Hawthorne road, re-

avenue, Dearborn. Annual re-

ports will be heard and a new

MR. and MRS. GERARD C.

BARBARA BARO, daughter of

MISS LOUANNE BORDEN,

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slate of officers elected.

paternal grandmother.

phens college there.

on the evening of Nov. 21.

turned Monday, November 9 from Columbia, Missouri after Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Mervisiting their daughter, SALLY ANNE who is attending Stewin, who also make their home in Shoreham road. Shirley was gowned in beautiful robes of all satin for her Dorothy Meyer

Vacationing in Mexico City wedding. The sculptured bodice, is RAYMOND L. COURAGE of Kenwood Court. While in the tached to sweeping skirt which Mexican capital he is making the ended in a circular train. new Hotel Bamer his headquar-A four tiered bridal veil of

silk illusion pouted from the snug of Dorothy Ann Meyer and Mar-MRS. LLOYD DeWITT SMITH broidered in seed pearls and past president of Michigan So- iridescent sequins.

ciety, Dames of the Court of Honor, will attend their annual Honor, will attend their annual white pom pom mums centered Mrs. Alphonse J. Meyer, of Bismeeting Friday, November 13, at with white orchids and tied with hop road, will be hosts at the the home of the state president, ivy streamers. Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, on Law

As matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Stoetzer, donned rose silk taffeta gown and carried pom pom mums in a matching shade. Slate blue taffeta fashioned the JOHN POWELL DEMOREST is frocks worn by the bridesmaids, Watts Whims, Mrs. Cyril Grobone of the nearly 1,000 freshmen Mrs. Henry Brons and Elizabeth bel Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Kenealy. enrolled in Duke University this Hanna. They also carried pink

Fall. He is the son of Mr. and mums. Mrs. J. A. Demorest of Kensingice blue taffeta, touched the floor, as best man. MRS. EDNA G. BAILEY, forand she carried a cascade bounerly of Vendome road and the quet of pale pink bebe mums. Whittier Hotel, is now living in

> bridegroom as best man. The ushers included the bride's and Richard Kudner. brother, Gerald Davis; John Shalcraft, Henry Brons and Jack

A gown of chartreuse antique ber 2, in Lawrence Hospital,

> The five tiered wedding cake, frosted in pink icing and trimmed with white flowers, centered the bride's table at the Lochmoor Club reception. Ivory tapers glowed in silver candelabra Duchamp has planned a buffet and there were low bowls of supper party in his home on Not-

When the newly-married Mer- Michigan State game. wins left on their wedding trip (they are motoring to the West given Nov. 19 by Mrs. James coast), the bride changed to a Watts Whims in the Stanton lane navy suit trimmed in white home of her parents, Mr. and pique, a small navy hat touched Mrs. Myron Lee Sherwood, and with white sequins, and pinned the evening before the wedding, her wedding orchids to her Mr. and Mrs. Oetting will be

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State College where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Lieut. Merwin graduated from Ohio State before entering the Marine Corps. He is a Phi Kappa Tau.

To Wed Nov. 21

St. Clare of Montefalco Church will be the scene of the marriage tin Oetting Jr. on Nov. 21.

Following the nuptial mass, the The bride carried a bouquet of bride-elect's parents, Mr. and hop road, will be hosts at the wedding reception in the Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club. Marilyn Lynch will be Dorothy's maid of honor and serving as bridesmaidss will be Mrs. George Curran Jr., Mrs. James

The bridegroom-elect, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dorothy Jane Brons was her Oetting of Marquette drive, will aunt's flower girl. Her frock of be assisted by his brother, Roger,

The list of ushers includes Howard Brown, Richard Van John Cavanaugh assisted the Dyke Baxter, Jacques Duchamp, Malcolm Barnum, Bryant Gorton

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laird Could entertained for the November bridal couple on Saturday evening when they gave a cockpure silk satin was affected by tail party. Maid of honor Mari-Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Merwin's lyn Lunch feted Dorothy and costume was royal blue silk taf- Martin at a similar affair on Sunday evening.

A luncheon shower at the Women's City Club on Wednesday honored the bride-elect. Mrs. Ralph Lee .Fisher was hostess. This Saturday evening, Jacques white bridal flowers on the table, tingham road after the Michigan-

hosts at the rehearsal dinner in They will make their home the Detroit Yacht Club.





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

Thrift Shop Launches Michigan Club Holding Party Its Annual Toy Drive

Collection Committee Will Scour the Pointe for Used and Discarded Toys to Be Re-Sold to Needy Families In Time for a Merry Christmas to All

Once again it's that time of year when members of Neighborhood Thrift Shop appeal to everyone in the community chairman. Her committee mem-... and friends from all over Detroit for that matter . . . in bers are Gerald Stoetzer, Mrs. the annual toy collection drive. The drive will take place Harry Pratt, Mrs. Albert Cooper, until Thanksgiving and the toys will be sold beginning Dec. 1. Mrs. William Krebs and Mrs.

Thrift Shop hours are Monday

through Friday 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Thursday

evening the shop is open from

7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday the

doors open at 10 a.m. and close

To Meet Nov. 17

Grosse Pointe, National Society

of Mrs. Gustave E. LeVeque, on

Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Rich-

Attending the meeting of

Pointe Colony

Mrs. Edward R. Grace Jr. Mrs. James F. Whitehead Jr., is chairman of the drive Mrs. Henry Campbell III, Mrs. James which collects used and dis-sherman Mitchell, Mrs. James Mrs. Pratt or Mrs. Cooper. Carded toys to be resold in W. Grace, Mrs. William F. Two scholarships were aw the Thrift Shop on Maumee Schoew, Mrs. John P. Sellas, Mrs.

Parents come from far and wide to get the Thrift Shop bargains. The sale makes it possible for many children to have a happy Christmas morning. Their parents re-paint, mend and otherwise refurbish the toys in time for Santa's

Only through the generosity of Pointers is it possible for many of these mothers and fathers to give their children toys at Christ-

Working with Mrs. Grace is a committee of young Pointers who of New England Women, Tuesgladly will call for the toys you day, November 17, at the home no longer want.

West Boston boulevard will be Pointers Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. In many Pointe families Christmas has a nicer meaning bethe children themelves are asked ard W. Allen, Mrs. R. R. Johnto sort out their toys and share ston, Mrs. C. A. Neville, Mrs. them with less fortunate boys and girls. It's a fine way to help children understand the true meaning of Christmastime.

Mrs. Grace's committee will make block-to-block canvasses for toys in the Pointe. If they should miss your house, it would meeting, and a business session.

Ston, Mrs. C. A. Neville, Mrs. Ward Hartwick, E. Richard Holt Dr. Albert Law, Miss Elizabet Coddington and Mrs. John 1 Coddington and Mrs. John 1 Coddington and Mrs. John 1 Coddington and Mrs. Fred W. Haines, president, will conduct an 11 o'clock board should miss your house, it would meeting, and a business session.

should miss your house, it would meeting, and a business session be wonderful if you'd take the at I o'clock. toyz you wish to give to the The landing of the Pilgrims Thrift Shop at St. Clair and and the first Thanksgiving will Waterloo. If you are pressed for be recounted by the historian, time or it is inconvenient for Mrs. Landis. you to do this, just call TUxedo

The mobile committee includes Mrs. Neville, program chairman.

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Miss Bernice Moore is general Norman Lasca. Members and friends of the club are welcome. Make reservations with either

Two scholarships were awarded this fall by the University of avenue at prices within reach of the very needlest families.

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Dr. Gordon R. Maitland has announced the following committees for this year.

Membership — Mrs. Albert Cooper, chairman; Dr. Marion E. Shaeffer, Mrs. Norman Lasca, Miss Marilyn Breuckmann.

Publicity — Mrs. William A. Tarpey, chairman; Mrs. Richard G. Knight, Walter Crow, Charles A. Rebstock, Jr.

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Club to Meet

5-0773 and a driver will be sent speak on "Making Michigan home of Mrs. Harold Love in are members of this group who to your home to pick up. Laws," will be introduced by Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. Love will be busily engaged from 10 Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. Love will be busily engaged from 10 will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Richard Forsyth and Mrs. Kenneth McColl.

Members will meet at 1:00 clock for luncheon and a business meeting. Following that, Mrs. Jennie Dombrocoski of the Mrs. Jennie Dombrocoski of the ton, is vice-president and place-Conservation department will ment chairman of CWVS. At give a lecture and show a group the general meeting to be held of slides entitled "Background in the Cancer Center auditorium, for Beauty."

St. Paul Lutheran Club To Hear Dr. E. B. McCollum many local social agencies.

The Mother's Club of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold a meeting on Thursday, November | Nov. 17 Meeting Planned 19 at 8 p.m.

Dr. E. Bert McCollum will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Child Surgery." Refreshments of the Mid-Century Toastmistress



The former RUTH GERTRUDE OGDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Ogden of Balfour road, who was married on November 7 to the son of Mrs. Walter C. Brush and the late Mr. Peabody.

Cancer Center Needs Helpers

Every Monday is College are invited to attend and hear Women's Volunteer Service day in the workroom of the Detroit Live secretary of the Travelers Miss Virginia Hoelzle will she Cancer Center. College alumnae Aid Society, tell how volunteers and sorority groups affiliated with CWVS sign up for differers," in the Michigan Central and ent Mondays; November 16 will Grey hound Bus stations.
be Alpha Xi Delta Day.

Edward W. Tuesch,

a. m. to 4 p. m. counting, checking and distributing cancer pads, keeping records, telephoning, and otherwise serving cancer suffer-

ers of metropolitan Detroit. Mrs. Francis Steele, 55 Maple-John R. and Hancock, 1 p. m. Wednesday, November 18, Mrs. Steele will tell of the opportunities for volunteer service with

Interested women with at least one year's college training

By Toastmistress Club

Mrs. Matry Thomas, president open house at the Northeastern YMCA on Tuesday, November 17 at 1 o'clock.

A special program has been lanned with Mrs. John Wallace s Toastmistress of the day.

Miss Jeannette Park has hosen Fairy Tale for the impromptu speech with audience participation. Mrs. John Simp-son will speak on The Rheumatic Heart.

Other speakers are: Mrs. Dan-el R. Eliott and Mrs. S. M. Thomas. The program will be nigh-lighted by a humorous skit, This Country Needs a Lady President," by Mrs. Charles Groves. Refreshments will be

Some of our laziest people are never idle when it comes to side tepping obligations.

letic Club is the dinner-floor day, November 19, and many are the Pointe members who already have table reservations. The dinner-show week will extend through Nov. 25, excluding Sun-

Nanette Fabray, of stage and screen musical comedy fame, will act. Other attraction on the double bill will be Savveen, British ventriloquist extraordinary, with his featured puppet, Grosse Pointers who have

reservations for the opener include the Lester M. Elliotts, the Joseph Baynes, the Russell D. Van Houtens, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Eisman, the A. E. Fishthe Henry Bokrams, Mr. and Roy W. Jacobs.

lowing evenings at DAC's November dinner - dancing - show gala are the Maurice D. Germans, the Lee R. J. Scotts, the K. W. Cunninghams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pharis, the Philip K. Coes, the William J. Touscanys, the Herbert F. Siewerts, the Arthur Sutherlands, the Robert A. Kuhns, the John T. Condons, the George M. Endicotts and the Adolph Jacobsons.

To Show Colored Slides

Miss Virginia Hoelzle will show colored slides of her recent trip to Europe and the Middle East, Edward W. Tuesch, executive director of American Can-Tuesday evening, November 17,

Mrs. Henry Navarre Peabody | Pointers to See | Ogden-Peabody Rites Big social event for the current month at the Detroit Atherent month mon

show week opening on Thurs- Ruth Gertrude Odgen and Henry Navarre Peabody Exchange Vows at Saturday Ceremony; Reception Follows at The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

At a 1 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lake, last Saturday, Ruth Gertrude Ogden and Henry Navarre Peabody exchanged their nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter Lawrence Navarra Peabody. peau de sole with small, brown

Following the church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden were hosts at the wedding reception in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Ruth's gown of imported ers, the Alexander D. Black-woods, the Raymond F. Littleys, the portrait neckline, was designed with slim bodice and vol-Mrs. Wade Harris, Mr. and Mrs. uminous skirt. She wore a Mary brooch, brought to her by her Queen of Scots bridal bonnet and A few of the Pointers who the bridal veil of imported silk chose to reserve tables for folillusion was attached to it.

Her flowers were a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis home in Lake Shore Village, St. with streamers of ivy.

. Five attendants preceded the brunet bride to the altar. Her sister, Barbara Ogden, was maid of honor; Mary Ogden was her Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Orleman, sister's junior bridesmaid and the maids included Frances Darrow of Akron, O.; Carol Peabody, sister of the bridegroom; and Marion McCracken.

They carried Fuji mums in has been invited to join the debu-copper and gold, mixed with ivy. tantes at the Gotham Ball in New Assisting the bridegroom as York on Thanksgiving evening. best man was Howard Lauhoff, Her sisters, Marcella and Isabel, when the Variety Group of Henry's uncle from Danville, Ill. were similarly honored when Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. meets on The guests were seated by they were debutantes. The entire

> V. Sutton. A mink colored peau de zoie lege.

headline the show in a novelty of Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine gown, accented in lace, was worn Ogden, of Balfour road, and by Mrs. Ogden, whose tiny chathe bridegroom is the son of peau was made of brown velvet. Mrs. Walter C. Brush, of St. | The bridegroom's mother chose Daisy May, and Nicki, a live dog Paul avenue, and the late for the wedding, peacock green satin toque.

After the wedding reception, the young couple left for a motor trip through Virginia and the South.

'The bride traveled in a blue twede suit, accented with blue taffeta ascot, and a small Winter white felt chapeau. A garnet sister Barbara from Switzerland, held the ascot in place.

When the Peabodys return to the Pointe, they will make their

Kathleen Seymour Invited To Bow at Gotham Ball

Debutante daughters have a way of taking the B. A. Seymour family, of Edgemont Park, to New York every Thanksgiving. All wore frocks of antique silk Daughter Kathleen, who is to shantung, toned in copper, with matching headpieces and slippers. cousins of the bridegroom, William Redfern and Robert James; the Biltmore Hotel in Manhattan Leon Alvarez Jr. and Raymond for the holiday week-end. Kathleen attends Manhattanville Col-

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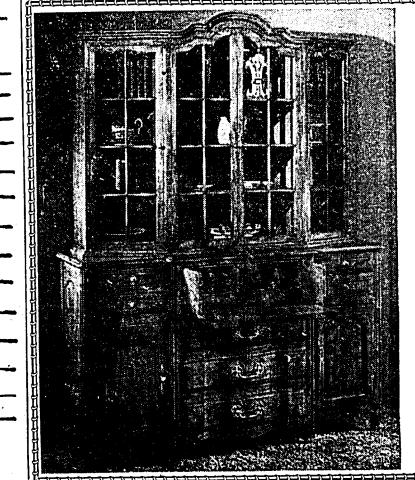
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Guild Holding Supper, Bazaar The Women's Guild of St. Paul, will go on sale at 5 pm, as well Group to Dance

Ev. Lutheran Church is sponsor- as home made bread, cakes, coking a Sauer Kraut Supper and less and pless.

Bazaar Wednesday, November 18, Miss Lydia from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

cards, wrappings, ornaments, ervations will be taken by Mrs. comparing notes on camtoys, novelties and figurines. Also a "St. Paul Cook Book" comprisions favorite recipes of members, and Lothrop.

Invited to attenu and enjoy the evening comparing notes on campus activities with their friends. A dress-up party, tickets will be \$1.50, and available at the

The Women's Guild of St. Paul, will go on sale at 5 p.m. as well

lon Bullen have charge of the on Friday evening, November 27.



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The college age group of the War Memorial Center will hold Miss Lydia Hauck and Mrs. Al. its annual Thanksgiving Dance

Mrs. Joseph Marcetti, general kitchen, while Mrs. Russ Stewart berry Clambake and young men chairman, promises many Christ- and Mrs. Richard Ketelhut are and women of college age are mas articles including aprons, hostessing the dining room. Res- invited to attend and enjoy the

door. Anyone wishing to take a special guest may purchase a ticket prior to the dance, at the

As an added attraction a live turkey will be awarded. Entertainment will feature Ann Hart-Zell with her spirited Dorothy Shay impressions. The Grunyons, Grosse Pointe Yale sining group, will complete the program.

Committee chairmen Joan Clinton, Janet Fricke, Ralph Cross, Dick Saunders and Janice Gelhaar are busy finishing last minute details with the help of Jim Lafer, chairman of the

Women's Club To Hear Barnes

The Grosse Pointe Women's Club will hold its monthly meet-ing at the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, November 18, at

1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Rexford, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Russell Barnes, Foreign Commentator for The Detroit News, whose topic will be "The Russian Challenge".

Mr. Barnes, who has been associated with the Detroit News since his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1920, received his first foreign assignment in 1925. He was at that time sent to Paris and had the run of the Continent for the next six years, returning to Detroit in 1931.

1942 included a year as a Washington Correspondent, the organrapporteur of the Detroit Committee of Foreign Relations, and a visit to Britian in 1941 on a special mission for the Govern
Mrs. Oven Muddeton and Mrs. Robert Fleming, co-hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Edward F. Mitchell and Mrs. Robert Smith, have planned an international menu for the potluck supper.

Mrs. Oven Muddeton and Mrs. Party Honoring

Party Honoring

Mrs. Judson

From November, 1942, to Octo-Representative at Cairo, Egypt, and in Algiers. He also served as Director of Psychological Warfare Branch of the Staff Section of Allied Forces Headquarters, Mediterranean Area, and was awarded the War Department's Exceptional Civilian Service Emblem.

Immediately preceding the program, tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Alfred discuss Mitschke, hostess.

costumes that

Montieth School To Hold Fair

Just a few of the many chairmen get together to swap ideas for the Monteith School Fair which will be held on Wednesday, November 28, at the school on Cook road. Seated, left to right:—MRS. RICHARD FAIRGRIEVE and MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK. Standing; MRS R. SIDNEY SINCLAIR, MRS. OCTAVE BEAUVAIS and MRS.

Wesley Circle To Hold Party

Members of the Susannah Wesley Circle of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be Wesley Circle of the Grosse The Bon Secours Hospital Pointe Methodist Church will be Guild is planning its first lunch-guests of Mrs. Carl Lanz of Chaleon bridge party and bake sale, fonte road at an international on Tuesday, November 17 in the evening, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at hospital.

o'clock. Special guests for the evening will be Dr. Manorama Saini from India and Miss Agnes Miller, exchange teacher at Grosse Pointe High from Scotland. There will also be two women who are en-His assignments from 1931 to rolled in the English class for charge of the bake sale, a spe-

foreign born at the high school, cial feature of which will be Mrs. Owen Middleton and Mrs. bread baked by Dr. DeFever.

An auction sale of imported Service of the church. Featured Oliger and Mrs. Robert H. Patamong items to be sold will be a boy doll dressed in authentic of McKinley road. Laplander costume from Norware from Holland, handkerchiefs from Switzerland, and the guests will attend the bazaar

|Hospital Guild Holding Party

Mrs. John L. Mitchell is in

Mrs. Frank H. Judson of Morarticles will be held following an road is the guest of honor at ber, 1945, he was on leave from supper, the funds going to the a luncheon being given today the News working for the Office Women's Society of Christian (Thursday), by Mrs. Robert F.

> The Judsons are moving soon way; individually designed cof-from Grosse Pointe to Glen Oak fee spoons from Sweden; delft Acres, Glenview, Illinois. Following a buffet luncheon,

ceramic angels from Germany.

Speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Willis Bugbee, who will discuss "Christmas and the United Nations." Mrs. Robert

West Speaker of the evening will be Mrs. T. Jack McCullagh of Lakeland avenue.

Guests besides the honoree in-

Marsh, membership chairman, clude: Mrs. Nick A. George, Mrs. will welcome the guests while Norman P. Lasca, Mrs. Harold Mrs. A. B. Carveth will preside M. McCracken, Mrs. Howard L. seph P. Thompson, Mrs. Donald Mrs. Richard S. Spindle.

Unitarian Fair Set for Friday

ing the Holly Fair in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church tomorrow, November 13, will be able to refresh themselves with food and drink. Delicious meals will be served at luncheon, from 11:30 charge of the luncheon and to 1:30, and for dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Committee members for the acquire the little dog. fair promise 'a great array of stock with something for everyone on buyers' shopping lists; and entertainment for children in the Candy Cane Carnival.

The church is located at 17440 E. Jefferson at Rivard boulevard, and hours for the fair are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

East Side Neighbors Club to Meet in Center

The next meeting of the East Side Neighbor's Club will be held Wednesday, November 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Luncheon will be at 12:30 followed by an afternoon of bridge. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Mack Stanley and Mrs. Mike La Rocca. For further information call

Mrs. Walter Yoemans, TU. 4-3071. There will be an evening couples' party on Saturday, November 21. The Hostess will be Mrs. Mack Stanley. Phone TUxedo 5-2756 for reservations.

over a brief business session and Parker, Mrs. Harold T. Mullen, L. Wartena, Mrs. Donald C. So Mrs. Carlos Devidts will give Mrs. Mildred Coulter, Mrs. Jo- mers, Mrs. Leland Kennedy and

Children's Theatre To Give Play Nov. 28

AAUW Sponsoring Presentation of "Mr. Dooley, Jr." by Michigan State College Group at Pierce Auditorium

With the Thanksgiving school holidays looming, Grosse Pointe parents are anticipating for their children the sure-fire entertainment of a live play, "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," to be presented at Pierce Auditorium Saturday, November 28, by the Michigan State Children's Theater.

the sponsors, American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, are almost certain both will be sellouts. Last year's Pointe appearance of the home of Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Michigan State Children's Theater with "Heidi" filled the auditorium twice.

and Judy Toyland, 97 Kercheval, arrangements. Farms, and Harkness Pharmacy.

20315 Mack Ave., Woods. It's not publicity and promotion for the play. Mrs. Daniel L. Wells hanformation about group ticket purchairman of the Clidren's Theater Committee, at TUxedo 5-8051.

What child can help laughing until his sides ache when two chil-dren, alone in an apartment, de-Ralph Steffek. cide to finish painting a living Community members attend- room and apply themselves with a will to a paint bucket and brushes.

A pitifully scrawny puppy in a pet shop is the central charac-ter of the play, which revolves around a certain Miss Meany, who is its owner, and the children's attempts to protect and

"Mr. Dooley, Jr.," is the first of our plays to be presented this season, and marks the first time that Pointe children will have a full season's entertainment of le-gitimate theater. It is being presented as a community project by the A.A.U.W. Two other groups, Junior League and Girl Scouts, will sponsor two of the later

The entire membership of the Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. is working toward the play's success.

Two performances are sched-6-uled, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Buffet lunch for the entire cast and directing personnel of the Children's Theater will be served

between performances at the

1230 Balfour. Chairman and assistant for the luncheon are Mrs. George Wil-Posters have appeared in stra- sher and Mrs. Eugene Klaver. tegic spots in Grosse Pointe an- Alded by a full complement of nouncing the play, and stating mothers, Mrs. John Marshall and that tickets, are available at Fromms Hardware; the Punch charge of ushers and audience

formation about group ticket pur-chases call Mrs. William Granse, chairman of the Clidren's Thea-is working in Grosse Pointe Woods, St. Clair Shores and Mt. The play, written especially for Clemens. In charge of ticket children, combines suspense, sentiment and hilarious fun with a P.T.A. are Mrs. Alice Kingsley good plot and a punch finish, and Miss Virginia C. Johnson. The same job for private and

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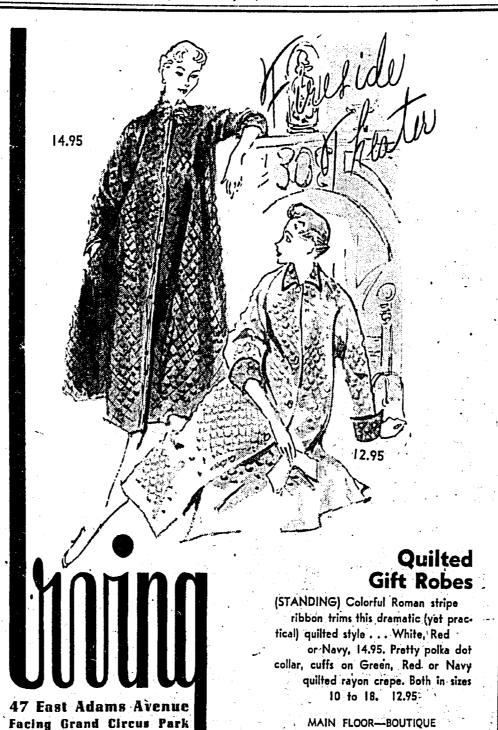


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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Saturday Concert Has To Give Party For Symphony Century Old Tradition Mrs. H. Stanley Maxon Jr., President of the Junior Women's Association for the Datroit Survey.

Points Members of Harmonie Society Will Attend 105th Annual Concert This Saturday at Clubhouse in Downtown Detroit; Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker Society

A great many Pointers will follow a tradition dating by Valerie de Galen and feature back more than a century when they take part in The Har- the latest in fashions by Tina monie's annual Fall Concert being held this Saturday at the Lesser, Herbert Sondheim, Adele club on Grand River and Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Eads, Mr.

G. Knop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R.

Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Ricard B.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lafer,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leininger,

H. Kurtz.

Mrs. A. J. Schlorff.

The event will mark the one hundred and fifth consecutive Devid E. Burgess. concert to be given at the club Mr. and Mrs. George R. Caland for many, whose families lahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry have belonged to Harmonie Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Capp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W.

Pointer Dr. Alfred H. Whit-taker is president of the Society. Frank Murch, choral director, will lead the mixed choruses, while Dieckmann, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Joanne Feather will be accom- V. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn panist. Soloist for the evening A. Duty, Dr. and Mrs. Cyril A. is to be Russell Skitch, young Dyer. Canadian baritone.

The program includes:

Ein Traum Grieg
Mein Maedel Hat Ein Volkslied Kin Traum

Mein Maedel Hat Ein

Rosenmund

Ten Little Indians

Arr. Johnson

A Heart That's Free.

Robyn

(The ladies chorus)

Air from Comus

Strauss

Cloths of Heaven

Dunklii

Captain Stration's Fancy.

Warlock

Vienna, City of Dreams.

Siecynski

Studenten Nacht Cesane

Das Stille Tal

(Mr. Skitch)

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Studenten Nacht Cesane

Das Stille Tal

(The men's chorus)

(The men's chorus)

It's Me. Oh Lord

March of The Musketeers.

Frind

(The men's chorus)

Show Boat Medley.

Kern

(The mixed choruses—solos by Skitch)

Among the Pointers who are

Mrs. Theodore Gabert, Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Grunewald, Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Haffler, Orla Hegelund, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hicks,

Arnold E. Hofmann, Dr. and Mrs.

John P. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs.

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and Mrs. C. J. Jourdan, Mr. and

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Mrs. Charles

Among the Pointers who are members of Harmonie Society are Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Adam, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Artt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Foster H. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bershback, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Boekle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Bossner, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lepire, Mr.



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Association for the Detroit Symphony, has announced that her group will sponsor a fashion-tea next Wednesday, Novemoer 18, at 2 p.m. in the Harmonie Club. The show will be produced of California and Harvey Berin. Mrs. Oscar H. Pharis will act as commentator at the show.

Holiday Fashions will be the theme with the latest in American design around-the-clock for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Tea will be served after the show. The party, for Junior Women's Association members and friends, will benefit the Maintenance Fund of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. William A. Risdon is general chairman for the fashiontea. Other chairmen include Mrs Robert Gargaro, gifts; Mrs. A and Mrs. J. I. Fansler, Mr. and Douglas Sutherland Jr., tickets; Mrs. Fred J. Fauser, Mr. and and Mrs. John L. Anker, decora-Mrs. Frank F. Fleming, Mr. and tions.

Mrs. Oscar Freimann, Mr. and Models for the winter fashions Mrs. Theodore Gabert, Mr. and members of the association, will be Mesdames O. J. Gagne, Lou Mrs. Otto Grunewald, Mr. and A. Maxon Jr., William V. Vasu, Thomas C. Watts and Charles L. Wilson.

Hostesses for the afternoon include Mesdames W. A. Beers, Glenn W. Carpenter, William P. Curtis. Robert L. Kilpatrick John A. Kirlin, Robert C. Lewis, Charles R. Moore, Ray H. Scharfenberg, Richard Straith and Ambrose E. Turbey.

Reservations for the show are available through Mrs. Sutherland or at the Symphony office, TE. 1-3900.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lanz of Chalfonte road will be hosts at Mrs. Edward N. Bossner, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lepite, Mr. a country style supper land Mrs. Henry J. Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lipski, Mr. home on Friday, November 13.

J. Stirling Brown, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. MacGregor, Mr. Guests will be the parents of and Mrs. A. H. McKinnon, Mr. Cub Scouts in Den. 2 of Pack 96 and Mrs. C. J. Marinus, Mr. and in the Grosse Pointe Methodist a country style supper in their home on Friday, November 13. Mrs. Maurice S. Marr, Mr. and Church.

Mrs. Robert B. Marr, Mr. and A miniature red wheel-barrow Mrs. Stephen J. Masty, Mr. and filled with harvest corn, vege-Mrs. P. K. Mebus, Mr. and Mrs. cand oak leaves will be the cand mrs. Raymond W. Miottel, Mr. and with red and white checked Mrs. Anthony R. Motschall, Mr. cloths and candles in wax-and Mrs. Louis E. Mueller.

and Mrs. Louis E. Mideller.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ness, Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest W. Nigg, Miss
Helen E. Nurnberger, Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Parker, Dr. and Assisting the hosts and providing entertainment for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. John C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest L. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Taugner.

W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rush, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryall, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Trafer, Mr. and Mrs. Clean Mrs. John W. Salmon, Mr. and ald E. Trefry, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schreck, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Wilker-Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Shaw, Mr. son, Mr. and Mrs. William V. and Mrs. William V. Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Pay J. Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Wilker-Mr. and Mrs. Wilkier. and Mrs. F. F. Stetekulh, Mr. and Wolfslayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Mrs. Ellsworth M. Swartz, Mr. Wolfslayer and Mr. and Mrs.

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DAVID K. WATSON, son of MRS. P. K. WATSON of Neff

road, has been pledged to Theta

JOYCE DANNECKER, daugh-

ter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR

DANNECKER of Cadieux road

has been elected president of the

Women's Athletic Association for

1953-54 at Hillsdale College.

MRS. RAYMOND C. KIDNIE, left, shows MRS. RAY-MOND B. BAER the poster the Unitarian Church will display to get helpers for its Holly Fair, which will be held Friday, November 13, despite the customary "Bad Luck" sign that is usually attached to the day. Mrs. Baer is working on some of the needle work that will be on sale during

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Not so new, perhaps . . . we were a little late in catching up with him . . .

But he scans society columns . . . and, without benefit of

invitations, arrives at many functions . . It's usually a largish affair that attracts his presence . . . He has crashed society plays . . . art exhibits . . . and once, was the sole male at a tea given by the alumnae group of a

fashionable girls' school . . . At first . . . the startled sponsors of these various affairs thought he was trying to make "contacts" for use in his business . . . and they decided he recently had come from out of

But now . . . they've observed he turns up only at events

where refreshments are to be served . . . So the opinion is . . . he's a frustrated gourmet . . .

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10f the 380 students which make (Continued from Page 8)

fashion show in Columbia, N. C., recently. Miss Borden is the Case Institute of Technology, daughter of MRS. ARTHUR R. Cleveland, Ohio. BORDEN, of Chalfonte road.

She modeled a red, gunmetal She modeled a red, gunmetal been pledged to Greek letter and white plaid suit suitable for fraternities at Albion college. travel and an aqua bathing suit under a raincoat for her class at son of MR, and MRS. HAROLD the swimming pool.

JOHN FREDERICK FINCH, son of MR. and MRS. J. E. FINCH of Cadleux road, is a member

Methodists Plan Group Meetings "The United Nations" and "The Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin

Christian Family" will share program spotlights at group meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe

TONCE DANNECKER dough Methodist Church this month.

Mrs. John Lee Thompson of Grayton road will speak on "Christianity and the Family" at the meeting of the Doris White Circle on Wednesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence B. Slocum, 1776 Littlestone. Assisting Mrs. Slocum will be Mrs. William F. Horsch and Mrs. Richard A. Nutter.

"Christians and the United Nations" is the subject to be pre-sented by Mrs. Willis Bugbee at other groups. On Tuesday, No-vember 17, Mrs. Walter Snodgrass will be hostess to Martha-Mary Circle at her home on Duprey. Assisting her with the 12:45 p.m. dessert luncheon wil lbe Mrs. Wallace G. Brownson, Mrs. Finlay Allan and Mrs. Karl Sims.

On Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. Alpha Group meets at the home of Mrs. Francis B. Shaw, 19020 Chandler Park drive, Mrs. C. R. Wylie and Mrs. Fred Asmus will be co-hostesses. On that day at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Lanz, 292 Chalfonte, Susannah Wesley Circle will have a special United Nations program. Featured will be diner with an "international flavor" and an auction of many choice imported articles. Representatives from several oth-

warner's

being sponsored by the League of Catholic Women. It will be

held in the League building, at

120 Parsons street on November 18 and 19, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to

furnish rooms in the League's

Residence Hall, which houses

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to gather articles including an-

tiques, sports equipment for male

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square dance takes on a football air with the theme to be

Following an evening of square dance is entitled "Motor City

and round dancing there will be Mood" and will be a salute to De-

singing of college songs led by a troit. Highlighting the decor will

Chairmen of the party are Mr. troit-made automobile, made es-and Mrs. Ellworth Allison, and Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs.

liam Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

On Saturday, November 14, the by the various manufacturers to monthly Cabaret-style dinner set the theme.

be a four-foot model of a De-

A pre-Christmas bazaar is eing sponsored by the League Weekend of Dancing

Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy of Keydel, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rand, O. A. Schmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. Berkshire road, chairman for the and Mr. and Mrs. William Buchbazaar, has been co-ordinating inger.

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male quartet.



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Humphreys Visit The H.F. Smiths

Anyone who isn't convinced that the Howard Freeman Smith family forms quite a sizeable Republican bloc, simply didn't keep up with all that went on the first

Mrs. Smith's brother, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and Mrs. Humphrey arrived in Detroit Monday. That noon, the Secretary addressed members of the Economic Club in the Sheraton Cadillac.

With the Humphreys came their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Firman of Cleveland.

In the afternoon, many of their Detroit friends gathered at the Provencal road home of the Smiths to greet the Humphreys and still later there was a family dinner party when places were also marked for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr. (Mary Gene Smith) and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith Jr.

On Tuesday, the entire family party left by motor for Saginaw. At noon, they attended the luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. John Sample (Mrs. Sample is a sister of Secretary Humphrey and Mr. Smith) in the Saginaw Club and later there was a tea honoring the Washingtonians when Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wick were hosts in their home.

Tuesday evening was occupied by the GOP State committeemen's banquet in the Saginaw High School.

The next day, planes carried the Humphreys back to the captal: their children back to Cleveland; and the Smiths, senior and unior, and the Buhls motored ack to Grosse Pointe.

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PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN CYNTHIA RAYMOND lends a hand with the display in the show case at Grosse Pointe High School which advertises the Pointe Players Production "Goodbye My Fancy" to be given at the High School November 12, 13 and 14. SALLY JO RICH smiles her approval with the design.

Pointers' Work to be Displayed In Michigan Artists' Exhibition

public reception at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Tuesday evecontinue through December 20.

The exhibition includes a total of 287 works by 240 artists selected from approximately 2,000 entries. Of the artists whose Detroit and suburbs and 60 from outlying points.

Photographs, included for the first time this year, number 25, making the graphic arts section, which also includes 29 lithographs other prints and drawings, larger than ever before.

There are 147 oil paintings in the show; 45 water colors, and 41 pieces of sculpture. Last year's exhibition contained 263 works of which were sculptures, chosen from about 1,600 entries.

The jury which selected the 1954 exhibition was composed by Edgar C. Schenck, director of the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo, and Isabel Bishop, well-known artist and former Detroit resi-

Twenty-five prizes, totaling approximately \$3,000 will be given for works in the show. Most cov

The 44th annual Michigan Art- eted of these is the Founders So-ists Exhibition will open with a ciety Purchase Prize of \$300; won last year by Walter Midener for his wood sculpture, "Sisters".

A "Popular Prize" of \$100 will ning, November 17, at 8 p.m., and be awarded at the conclusion of the exhibition for the work re ceiving the largest number of votes from visitors.

Among new prizes this year are an award of \$50 for the purchase works are included, 180 are from of the best photograph for the musem collection, an award of \$100 to be given by the Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Jews and Protestants for the painting best depicting human brother hood, and the Carlos Lopez Me-morial Prize of \$100 contributed by friends and fellow artists of the late painter, to be given an outstanding work by an artist un-

der 25 years of age. A memorial exhibition of the work of the late Carlos Lopez, 1908-1953, is a special feature of the exhibition. This includes 30 paintings and drawings by the nationally-known Michigan artist and seven ceramics done in conjunction with his wife, Rhoda Lopez.

Artists from the Grosse Pointe area whose work is in the show are: Eleanor S. Smart of Westchester road, presenting, "The Groom," an oil painting; Velma Ackerman of Hawthorne road, Human and Divine"-oil; Karl Firth of Ridgemont road, "Street of Dreams"—water color; Alyce Kales Hartwick of Touraine road, "Torso of Young Girl"—terra cotta sculpture.

A. William Massick, Jr. of Bishop road will present an oil, "Factory Interior"; and an ink and charcoal drawing entitled 'Maine Landscape"; and Ernest W. Scanes of McKinley road, "At layes and Canal Roads", a water color.

Two oil paintings will be 'Young Girl'' by Edna Burian by Edna Burian Skelton of Ridge road, and 'Pears" by Vivienne M. Kitson of Sunningdale drive.

Jack Putnam Made Ensign

Jack Sherman Putnam, son of and commissioned as ensign. His Junior High School in Grosse Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, first assignment will be duty Pointe, studied at Leelanau aboard the USS General H. W. School, Glenn Arbor, Mich. and ated Friday (Nov. 13) from the Butner. U.S. Naval Station, Newport, R.I. Ensign Ensign Putnam entered the U.S. lege.

officer candidate in July 1953. He attended Defer and Pierce for two years at Amherst Col-



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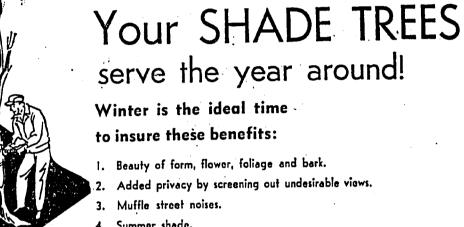
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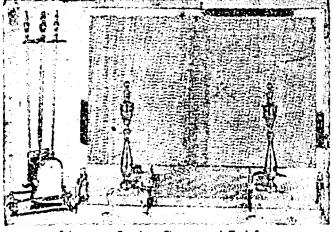
Charles Gale, consultant for ! nurseries. The Upright Norway ester for the City of Grosse Maple, a variety of our common Pointe, reports the City has be- Norway Maple, will be used in gun a new shade tree planting the confined Kercheval business program. Trees are being plant- area where a spreading tree ed in the Kercheval business dis | could not be grown. The Moraine trict as well as on newly de- Locust, a new variety of our veloped streets. Replacement of Michigan Honey Locust, will be some elms lost to the Dutch Elm used for general street tree planting. It is a rapid growing shade tree with none of the disease or most Grosse Pointe residents, insect problems of the American

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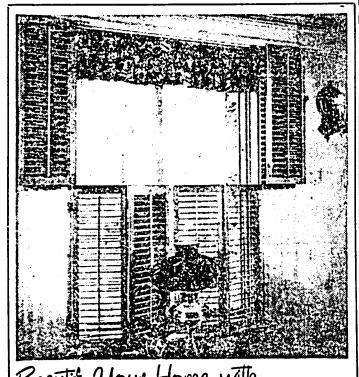
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Farms Submits | Sunday Program Building Report Held at Library

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Schubert's Quintet in A Major

for piano and orchestra, and La

Traviata, by Verdi. Selections

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and I, and Chopin, played by

great pianists of the past, ended

The excellent sound equipment

furnished background music dur-

ing tea and refreshments, ar-

ranged by Mrs. Charles A. Par-

cells, Jr., chairman of the social

Next meeting will be held at

cial emphasis on books for chil-

Mrs. Finster's program.

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Steelers in 1940.

dren.

The total value of the building permits issued by the Farms since the beginning of the year, grams, sponsored by the Friends has reached almost \$4,000,000.

The October report, which was submitted by Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith, 'disclosed that permits for the month had totaled \$78,900; three residential, valued at \$54,000; and 16 miscellaneous, totalling \$24,900.

Since the begining of the year, 136 residential building permits, valued at \$3,557,000 have been issued; six business permits, with a total value of \$110,000, and 105 miscellaneous, which comes to \$182,000, brings the overall total

No permits have been issued for non-assessable property building this year in the Farms.

Gardeners Offer Tour of Houses

With interest in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's "Tour of Houses" mounting, another of the Pointe's fine homes has been added to the group to be shown to Center members and guests on November 21 and 22.

committee. Mrs. Vincent De-Petris, Mrs. Kneeland Welch, Mrs. The home of Miss Marguerite Stroh. 30 Lee Gate, with its Lloyd G. Hooker and Mrs. Robert French interior and furnishings

French and Italian antiques.

Students of the Elizabethan period will delight in the English oak panelling and noted art collection at "Stonehurst," the residence of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman. Near by they will see the Italian Renaissance beauty of the home of Mrs. H. N. Torrey.

Devotees of Georgian architecture will linger in the home of Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole, Mrs. Richard W. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Merkel, and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr. Outstanding feature of Mrs. Miller's house is the love-

of Mrs. Miller's house is the lovely free-standing circular staircase.

The latest in contemporary design will be found in the houses of Mr. and Mrs. Danield Goodenough and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr. One of Grosse Pointe's newest small homes in contemporary style, the Harris house is especially interesting for its enclosed patio. its enclosed patio.

Gabriel Richard Council Plans Memorial Service

Fifteen late members of Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, who died during the past year, will be commemorated at the council's 31st annual memorial exercises, Sunday, November 22, 1953, together with those who have preceded them to their eternal rewards, states chancellor William Henneghan, who has

general charge of the occasion.

This totals 218 council menibers who died since institution of Detroit's first neighborhood council in April, 1923.

Theater Plans To Honor Boys

The Woods Theatre will salute At the second meeting in the four young Grosse Pointe heroes series of Sunday afternoon prothis week with an award of merit for outstanding civic duty. of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, held at the Central Library, the record collection of the cial recognition on Tom Tom Matinee, popular television show, Library was introduced by Mrs. and, as a result, will be present-Helen Finster, Chief of Processed with an additional honor by ing and First Assistant to the Woods Theatre manager James Mrs. Finster has had much to

To be honored are Daniel Brown, 13; Robert Schafer, 12; Rooney Monahan, 13; and Henry Drettman, 12, all of the Park. The boys, all members of the student safety patrol at Trombly school, discovered a sewer cover stolen and stood guard over the dangerous opening until the Department of Public Works replaced it.

Located at a cross- walk and near the curb, the opening could have easily trapped some unsuspecting child playing in the neighborhood. The boys guarded the danger point for over two hours, following their report to the Grosse Pointe Park Police.

The group will appear as Guests of Honor at the Woods Theatre Saturday, November 14 Hugh F. Eidt Promoted

To Rank of Corporal

Eidt, 765 University place, reafternoons.

Another French-type residence to be shown is that of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Micou, with its Jean Taylor will talk on books for Christmes giving, with spefor Christmes giving, with spein Detroit.

Corporal Eidt, a personnel clerk in Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in July 1952 and com-Joe Schmidt, Detroit Lions pleted basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A former rookie linebacker from Pittsburgh, has a family background student at the University of Dein profootball. Schmidt's brother, troit, he was a hotel clerk for the John, played for the Pittsburgh Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in civil-

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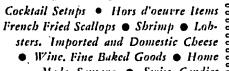
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youngsters, according to a City police report.

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While playing with the animal, the children apparently began to tease it, and becoming excited, the puppy began to bite and

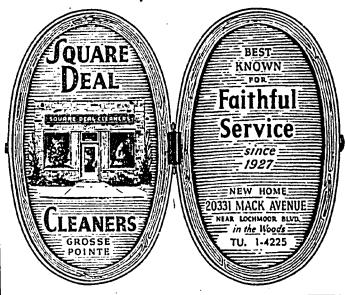
Dr. J. F. Purvis of 17133 Mack large.

A six-month-old puppy, romp- avenue, veterinarian, to whose ing with children playing in the place the dog was taken for ob-Maire School playground on Fri- servation, stated that to date, the day, November 6, bit and animal shows no signs of being scratched at least 10 of the rabid; that it appeared to be a friendly little pet.

City Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert, who took the report of the rier, owned by Richard Todd of bites and who took the dog to the pound, was of the opinion that broken the leash and escaped the puppy had become excited while playing with the children and in the course of their teasing, and that caused the incident.

He added that although the animal is probably not rabid, this case should serve as an example of why owners should make sure that their pets do not run at

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The Old Order Changeth

A whole new atmosphere pervades the halls and chambers of the Municipal Building of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores these days. The vast change first became noticeable last week, when a representative of the NEWS was granted his request to look over the police "blotter." It was the first time in years that this "special privilege" has been bestowed.

Since then, there have been numerous references to "misunderstandings" on the part of the newspaper fraternity, and mouth and on and on and on. considerable passing of the buck in trying to explain just why it was that the public records of the village were made inaccessible.

The police department has always claimed that it was acting on orders from higher up when it refused to let re-porters look at the book. Ernest Putnam, president of the nothing to do with the carefully maintained secrecy, and and asked the owner of the company to attend to see how that he had always allowed the police department to run its

Of course, this does not explain why so many sessions cluded. Nor is it compatible with a boast which Mr. Putnam made to the editor of the NEWS some time ago, that the police "blotter" and other Shores made to the each time got a working shore same time ago. police "blotter" and other Shores records would be kept private as long as he and the other officials so wished it.

Be that as it may, the whole order is now changed, and sweetness and light reign supreme, and public matters are to become public once again.

The miracle has been wrought by a letter from the Prosecuting Attorney's office to Mr. Putnam, citing complaints about violations of that portion of the Michigan Penal Code which refers to the availability of public records, and suggesting if there were any more such complaints, they would undoubtedly be followed by prosecution.

So all the "misunderstandings" are straightened out, and the NEWS welcomes the prospect of being able to report happenings in the smallest Pointe just as it has always been able to do in the other four municipalities of this community, with the utmost cooperation and good feeling on the part of everyone.

Coming Into Its Own

reported at a meeting of the board of directors of the Memorial the men took a large knife from his pocket and pried open the annual Halloween parties. Association Monday night.

In those months during 1952 there were 31 groups paying room fees totalling \$653, with a total attendance of 2,792. During the same three months this year, there were 50 of these groups, paying \$986 in room fees, with a total attend-

There were 18 groups not paying room fees in 1952, with an attendance of 1,230. This year those figures jumped to 50 groups with an attendance of 4,032.

Counting program-sponsored activities, Junior Division activities and committee meetings, a total of 79 groups with an attendance of 10,246 used the Center during the three months in 1952, as compared with 143 groups with an attend-

ance of 12,101 for the same three months this year. These figures are a heartening indication that this beautiful property is assuming the position of importance in community life which it has always been destined to occupy.

Increased support from the residents towards its maintenance and operation, which was demonstrated in this year's family participation campaign, has permitted an everincreasing development of activities and facilities.

Stepped-up interest in the Center and its programs is also a reflection of the fine service being rendered by John Lake, its full time director, by the paid staff, and the intensely devoted and active elective officials of the association and their many committees.

Service Offered To Deer Hunters St. Paul Guild

The Michigan State Police and | The service also operates in the State Conservation depart- reverse. Should a hunter become ment again will offer a free registration service for deer hunters home or office can be promptly who desire to be notified in event notified. an emergency occurs at home.

A hunter desiring to avail or Conservation headquarters out delay. nearest his camp. Before leaving home he should inform his family or office at which station he will register.

Should there be an emergency. their nearest State Police post or which they are registered should Conservation headquarters and be notified. give the name of the station at which the hunter is registered. Police or conservation officer. the Straits.

lost or suffer an accident, his

The service covers genuine emergencies only and is not ofhimself of the service should fered where regular communicaregister at the State Police post tion facilities can be used with-

Each member of a hunting party should register, giving an accurate description of the location of his camp. When hunters move from one camp to another those at home need only call during the season the station at

For the convenience of hunt-The message will then be radioed ers, registration cards will be and delivered by either a State available on the state ferries at

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Member Michigan Press Ass'n and National Editorial Ass'n "Ob! those blessed times of old with their chivalry and state; I love to read their chronicles, which such brave deeds relate; I love to sing their ancient rhymes, to hear their legends told. But, Heaven be thanked! I live not in those blessed times of old. (Charlotte Bronte)

> Hands Across the Sea dept.: One of our local boys, Corporal Hal Smith III, who is stationed in Germany at the moment, found himself with a three day leave recently and decided to spend the short holiday seeing something of Belgium. On the way there, some kind and thoughtful traveler stole his wallet. Fortunately he had his identification papers in another pocket, so he proceeded on his way and, on arriving in Brussels, paid a call on Ambassador Frederick M. Alger. They visited for an hour or so while our hero told the Ambassador some home town news, then the latter graciously loaned Corporal Smith enough money to finish out his holiday and get back to Germany.

> Hearing this, we are reminded of a remark made by our own Jane Schermerhorn soon after she returned from interviewing the Algers in Europe. Said Jane: "The Ambassador is so thoughtful and so nice to EVERYONE that it wouldn't surprise me if they (the Belgians) elected him King!"

We are intrigued by families who heckle their children for doing the same things they themselves do, but they can't fool the kids. A ferinstance is the father who talks everyone's ear off at the drop of a hat and does a lot of his talking Oil Painting Class—Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor—7:30 p.m. at home . . . telling his young son not to talk so much! The lad gets daily long lectures about having only one mouth and Post 303, American Legion Auxiliary—Meeting—8 p.m. two ears and that the ears should be used more than the

One evening the youngster asked his mother something or other that had to do with his homework. Woman-like she said: "Go ask your father" months and Meeting—12 Noon. said: "Go ask your father." To which the boy replied, "No THANKS. I don't want to know THAT much about it!'

One of those high-powered super-duper sales managers for a dog food company was holding a pep-rally one evening enthusiastic the salesmen were. Toward the end of the festivities the sales manager said, "Now boys . . . tell me . . . who has the best doggone dog food in the world?" The men screamed "WE HAVE!," just as they were expected to do. of the council, over which Mr. Putnam presides, have been He then went on: "Who has the best looking packaging of

Finally he looked expectantly at the owner of the company, who very quietly asked: "If we have the best dog food, the best looking package, the least expensive product and the most appealing to the housewife, how come we are sixth on the list of sales of dog food?" One intrepid character in the back of the room piped up with: "I guess the dogs just don't like it!"

Garbled sentences . . . sometimes referred to as "Pennsylvania Dutch," are one of our favorite pastimes. Recently we heard a collector's item on radio. A farmer going on his first vacation with his wife, wired an Eastern hotel as follows: "Have you got a room where I can put up with my

A gentle little old lady we know has a small apartment just below the City Limits. On day last week she arrived home from downtown and found that the storm door outside the front door was stuck so she was unable to get into the house. Our heroine went to a neighbor's house and telephoned A tremendous increase in the number of individuals and policemen arrived to look into the trouble. After assuring lent cooperation which your newspaper gave in publicizing themselves that it was indeed her own place of abode, one of newspaper gave in publicizing groups using the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center was themselves that it was indeed her own place of abode, one of the storm door. Our friend thanked them . . . then asked Your assistance contributed Comparative figures for the three months ending October 25 of both 1952 and 1953 were submitted by the program committee headed by Mrs. Frederick C. Ford.

What she should do if it stuck again . . . not wanting to bother them all the time. The reply she got was: "Better carry a knife around with you, Lady!"

The committee wishes, also, at

> This is a shabby dog story rather than the usual shaggy one. A local woman called a taxi to take her to the Vet's generously their time and money where her small dog had an appointment to have a tooth to aid the Halloween Committee. pulled. When the taxi arrived, the driver refused to let the dog in the cab. He said they "weren't allowed". The woman checked with the cab company and found this wasn't true
> ... but she called another company and was duly deposited at her destination with the dog.

In a conversation she had with the cab driver on the way, he said he liked dogs and didn't mind a bit having them in his taxi. He allowed as how "people" were a lot worse than dogs and that he had had his cab messed up by more drunks than you could shake a stick at! He then went on to say that he got a call from a Veterinarian hospital recently and his passenger turned out to be a Newfoundland .. unaccompanied. He was to deliver the dog to its owners who lived some ten miles away.

"Never had a bit of trouble with him," said the little driver, "Except that he wanted to lick my face all the time so I had to close the window to the back, YES SIR! I'll take a dog anytime . . . much easier to get along with than

Our Oscar of the week goes to THAT GUY and a pox on the character who said he was not allowed to carry canine

To Hold Bazaar

The Women's Guild of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, is sponsoring its annual dinner and bazar next Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30.

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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 13

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

Young People's Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors, First Class—7:15 p. m.—Second Class-8:15 p.m.

Center Club-"Black Cat Ball"-\$1.00 per person-Refreshments—9 p. m.

Saturday, November 14

*Ballet Classes—9:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. *Tempera Class—(Children 6-14)—Renee Kaupiz, Instructor —1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, November 16

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 Water Color Class—Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—1 p.m.
*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Herb and Mabel Brown,

Directors-1 p.m. League of Women Voters-Meeting and Tea-2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Gamma Phi Beta Founder's Day Dinner-6:30 p.m. Lake Shore Chapter-Eastern Star-Social Evening-7:45

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10

a.m. Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club-Luncheon and Meeting—1 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Tea and Program—1 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—3:30 p.m. East Side Neighbors' Club—Luncheon—12:30 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Inc.—Meeting—8 p.m.

*Adult Ballet Class—8 p.m.

Thursday, November 19 *Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. Mrs. Wetzel's Art Group-11 a.m. East Side Neighbors' Bridge Club-8:30 p.m.

Beauty Counselors, Inc.-Luncheon and Meeting-9 a.m.

Letters to the Editor

On behalf of the 1953 Commu-

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What Goes On at Your Library By Jean Taylor

Book Week this year will be afternoon the strains of Bethoven celebrated November 15 to November 21. Each year at this time your library takes the opportunion the strains of Bethoven, Brahms et al floated through the Central Library casual customers your library takes the opportunion the strains of Bethoven, Brahms of Bethoven, Brahms of Bethoven, Brahms of Bethoven, Central Library takes the opportunion the strains of Bethoven, Brahms of Bethoven, Central Library takes the opportunion the strains of Bethoven, Brahms of Be ity to display its newest, most on at our library?" Many came

Books for children of all ages will be on exhibit during this period at the three libraries, Central, Woods and Park. If it is to building up a fine collection of be books for Christmas this year, afternoon, the library. Sunday and what better gift is there, afternoon, the Friends of the you'll find our shelves brim full Grosse Pointe Public Library of ideas. Plan to spend some time sponsored a listening hour. Mrs. browsing and note desirable titles Finster with Miss Joyce Woodfor your holiday list.

A special program for boys and girls is being arranged in cele-bration of Book Week. Saturday morning, November 21 at 10:30 a.m. we shall have two illustrious visitors at the Central Library, Mrs. Robert M. Orr. the Story Spinner and Eko, known to a wide audience on Play School, a national program

of WWJ-TV. This program which may be

seen every morning Monday through Friday, is primarily for the pre-school age. On the Satur-day of Book Week however, these artists are turning their talents to a program of interest to older children. Any elementary school boy or girl should find it interesting. They plan to do Peter and the Wolf, a favorite of all ages. The Story Spinner will tell the story against the Prokofieff music while Eko will enliven the tale with his drawings which have delighted so many children.

Mark on your calendars now

We remind you also of the selves of the offerings available regular story hour under way on 16 m.m. film. again at all the libraries, Friday, 4 p.m. at Central; Thursday 3:45

The November film preview is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, November 13, at 10 a.m. in the Central Library. The program will include Canyon Country, Horace Mann, River Beyond, boys and girls-Central Library, Robert E. Lee, and Skifully Saturday, November 21, at 10:30 Yours. The previews are open to o'clock.

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Summary of Special Meeting

Hovember 6, 1953

Called to order at 6:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Neil S. McEachin.

Absent: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson and George L. Schlaepfer.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided

The Council received the resignation of Councilman Kirby, as a member of the Board of Supervisors representing the Farms, and appointed the City Clerk to succeed

The meeting adjourned at 6:15 P.M.

HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Hearing

Zoning Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on

Monday, November 16, 1953

at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the appeal of

C. H. CUTLER

from the refusal of the Building Inspector to permit the moving of a real estate office presently located on Lot 155 Grosse Pointe Farms Manor Subdivision No. 1, 18526 Mack Avenue, to Lot 14 Grosse Pointe Farms Manor Subdivision, a business lot located between Cloverly Road

and Touraine Road. Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited.

HARRY A. FURTON Clerk and Secretary Board of Appeals City of Grosse Pointe Farms
Published Grosse Pointe News November 12, 1953.

Church Holiday Bazaar Nov. 13

Mrs. Robert G. Hammel, publicity chairman for the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Holiday Bazaar, which will be held in the church on Friday, November 13, has announced a feature attraction.

It will be the "Walking Grab Bag," which she says promises to be fun. An excellent selection of articles for shoppers will include hand-made wearing apparel, toys, holiday decorations, plants and miscellaneous gifts.

The food booths are all stocked with breads, cookies, cakes, jams, jellies, pickles, fruits and many other delicacies.

Dance Planned By Tuxis Club

The Tuxis Club of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present its annual Thanksgiving Eve Dance on Wednesday, November 25, from 9 to 12 o'clock. This year the dance will be "Harvest Holiday" and will feature Earl Perkins' band

The price will be \$1.50 per couple, and \$1 for stags. Tickets will be sold at the door.

and refreshments.

The dance will be dressy, which means suits for the boys, and dresses and heels for the girls.

Movie Council Meets Monday

The November meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council, will be Monday, November 16, at 1 p.m. at the Library at Fisher road and Kercheval.

Franklin Page of the Art Education Department of the Detroit Institute of Arts will be the guest speaker.

Sorosis to Hear Helen L. Flinn

The Detroit Sorosis will meet in the home of Mrs. Neil D. Gotchall at 1145 Nottingham road, on Tuesday, November 17, at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Helen L. Flinn chief psychologist of Recorder's Court, will speak on "The Function of a Clinic in a City Court."

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. W. G. Eversman, Mrs. Elmer Horman and Mrs. Harold Kin-

Mrs. Robert Meyer Hostess To Kappa Delta Alumnae

The East Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, November 11, at the home of Mrs. Robert Meyer, 20915 Littlestone avenue. The program of the eve-ning was "Table Decorations," presented by Mrs. Edward Ostroski.

The officers for the present year are: Mrs. Meyer, president; Mrs. Ostroski, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Callaway, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Otto, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Raupaugh, treas-

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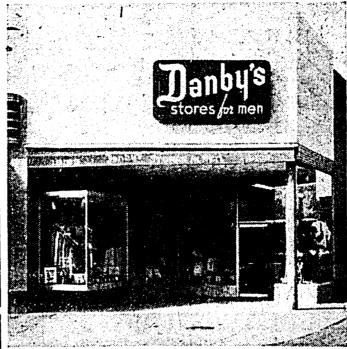
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Wally Burkemo Sports Center **Discloses Important Additions**

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Beach, Florida.

smoked and barbequed meats conditions. prepared over one of the largest open pits in the restaurant in- golf tees are the automatic basedustry. Under his direction, the ball batting machines-beyond restaurant will specialize in com- is a fine archery range-to the plete dinners, businessmen's left of the main building set in luncheons, wedding parties, ban- a 19,000 square foot area is the quets and carry-out service for large or small dinners at home. | finest-most beautiful and delightful miniature golf course Burkemo's Sports Center is ideally situated on a magnificent

Alumnae of Delta Gamma To Meet in Triplett Home

18-acre tract of land on Lake St.

Mrs. G. A. Triplett of Cadieux road will be hostess at the November meeting of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma. The session will be held in her home at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17.

Donald Blundon from the Lead-of the golf of the next. bring his leader dog Dauber and tell the members of training methods.

Mrs. F. D. Fountain will be the assisting hostess.

Hospital Staff, Auxiliary, Cooperating to Give Dance

The staff of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the Ladies Auxiliary are uniting in plans for a dinner dance to be given at the Detroit Boat Club on Wednesday, November 18, at 7 p.m.

Wally Burkemo, 1953 National Clair. Three entrances lead to PGA champion, announced this a huge parking lot for 600 cars week that he has acquired the up to a modern country club services of widely known Chef building which includes a smart Albert to supervise the cuisine of pro shop-dining room-fountain the restaurant and drive-in of his and country club style patio plus mammoth sports center at East a separate and distinctive bar b-que house.

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acres is illuminated at night by a super-brilliant lighting system of the very latest design that is brighter than the noon-day sun. Plans for the coming year include a huge ice-skating rink that can be used from the end of the golf season to the start

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The owners are Michael, Wallace, Robert and Edward Roberts, who represent the third generation of Furs by Robert Their fur salon has been located at 1550 Broadway, Detroit, for the past 32 years. Five years ago they opened their first readyto-wear shop at 3 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe.

The Birmingham Boutique covers an area of 2,000 square feet. The decor is Regency, with seven pleasant, large fitting rooms. The shop is completely air-condi-

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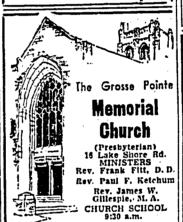
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Grid Season Recap Shows All Pointe Teams Did Well

It's always easy to "second guess", and that's what the local gridiron warriors are doing now that the 1953 football season is history. Needless to say, everyone of Grosse Pointe's three high school teams can look back on the 1953 season and pick out the bad breaks or their own mistakes which cost them the titles in their respective leagues.

Running down the local grid picture we will start with the Charles defeat the St. Ambrose Grosse Pointe Blue Devils which Cavaliers can roughshod over all play in the six Border Cities, a opponents by wide margins which Class A league.

Won Two Openers The Blue Devils started the season off with a bang, winning both non-league opening games against Mount Clemens and Ferndale, and in two instances and suffered two then taking the measure of Royal defeats, at the hands of St. Am-Oak. 19 to 0.

Devils met their first stumbling block when a well executed pass gave Monroe a 7 to 0 victory. 21 to 0 in one of the biggest upsets in the Border Cities League.

The Pointers bounced back the following week to take the meas- DUS for second place, also drop-

Pull Greatest Upset

game, 7 to 0, to break the Hurons' by both schools. 26 game winning streak which had extended over parts of four

The Devils were the last team to beat Port Huron before the 26 teams did quite well. Of course, game win streak started with the one can always say "If our team last game of the 1950 season.

tie was the best a Grosse Pointe have won the championship." team had put together since 1932 It has always been and probwhen the Devils set the school ably always will be the same grid standard with seven wins story after each football season.

brese tying for second place in provides fuel for the stove league the Big 12 Conference (Parochial) and St. Paul capturing fourth place in the same league.

Tripped by Champions

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Cavaliers ran roughshod over all included a resounding victory over its inter-city rival, St. Paul, for the Pudge Cavanaugh trophy.

Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul Flyers found the going too rough brose and St. Charles. The tie On the following week the game came against St. Catherine.

DUS Loses Crown The Class D local picture found Detroit University School strip-Wyandotte, supposedly a three ped of its Suburban Southeastern touchdown underdog, took ad- Conference crown, which it had vantage of the Devils' worst game won in 1951 and 1952, by A. E. of the season and clobbered them Smith. A. E. Smith was the stumbling block for the Cook road boys early in the season.

Harper Woods, which tied with ure of winless Highland Park, 26 ped a decision to A. E. Smith for to 0, to give the locals a two-way its lone defeat and set the stage tie for third place with Fordson for a titanic battle between Harin the final standings, with a rec- per Woods and DUS for sole posord of two wins, two losses and a session of second place. Nothing was decided after 60 minutes of football on the DUS gridiron as Grosse Pointe salvaged the sea- the game ended in a six to six son with the greatest upset of the deadlock, which accounted for season in Class A football, by the identical four victories, one whipping Port Huron in the final loss and one tie records posted

All Did Well

Looking back over the title chase picture in all three leagues. we would say Grosse Pointe last game of the 1950 season.

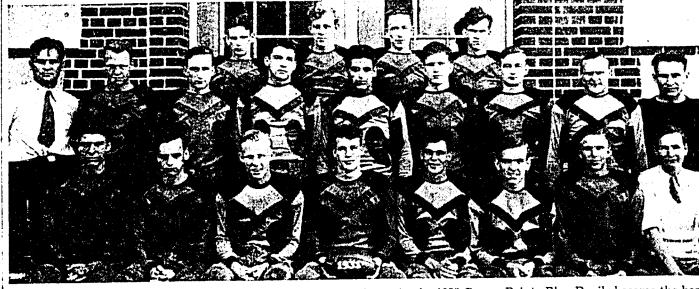
The Pointers' overall record of five victories, two defeats and a that last minute pass we would

> players. Grosse Pointe teams combined won 18, lost seven and tied four 1952 and 1953. in 25 contests.





The 1931 Blue Devils' Record of 7 Wins, One Loss



Chalking up a record of 5 victories, two defeats and one tie, the 1953 Grosse Pointe Blue Devils became the best grid squad in the school's history since the 1931 team on which Ed Wernet, the Pointers current grid mentor, played. Top photo, first row, left to right; STUDENT MGR. GROSHNER, RAUTH, BROUCKSON, NELSON, POTTER, LINE-BERGER, CHRISTO, ADAMS, DONAHUE, HRIBAR, DOW, and HEAD MGR. SCOVILLE. Second row; COACH BAUER, KAHN, SCHEURLE, FITCH, CUTLER, TERRY BROWN, SEALBY, FOLLIS, HEGLIN, KINGSBURY and STUDENT MGR. PASSANANTE. Third row; LINE COACH KURVINK, VOLIS, ARTNER, DRINKUS, CLYMA, WESNER, HULBERT WASSAL, Menally and HEAD COACH ED WERNET. Fourth row; IRELAND, WOLF, OGDEN, B. BROWN, McFARLANE, GALL, HENDERSON FRIESEMA and BARRY. Back row; CHAPMAN, CLANCY, MOCERI, HOOKER, FORRESTER, DUERKSON, BELFORE, PRINCE, EUGENIO and MORAN.

Bottom Photo—First row: WERNET, KREAUL, BOESEN, HANNEMAN, McKENZIE, SHEPPARD, RYAN and STUDENT MGR. WILLIAMS. Second row; COACH HOWARD POE, KAMISHKE, SMITH, NEEME, BARNES, CHASE, FINK and COACH FRANK BANACH. Back row; SWEGLES, GHESQUIERE, HARMS and SPANSKY. grid squad in the school's history since the 1931 team on which Ed Wernet, the Pointers current grid mentor, played.

Over Fraser

Detroit University School chalked up its fourth win in six starts this season when it bumped Fraser, 19 to 0, last Friday, Nov-Moving over to the Class B game or maybe a misdirected pass football picture we find St. Amtwo-way second place tie with Harper Woods in the Suburban Southeastern Conference. D.U.S. was the defending champion in

St. Ambrose ran into its stumbling block when it met the undefeated defending champion, St.
leading point-maker, 1947 and
Charles, about midway in the season. Before and after the St.

Part Harder, veteral lander, the touchdown parade. Dick James Campoii, Richard Yasanthe touchdown parade. Dick James Campoii, Richard Yasanthe touchdown parade. Dick James Campoii, Richard Yasanthe Cleveland YasanErickson then passed to end Herb
the National Football League's
Hill for the second score and Bill
Osgood smashed over center for
the final tally. Dave Wark
son. Before and after the St.
Chicago Cards.

The Cleveland Sword & Mask
Club was third.
Fencing for Cleveland were
the final tally. Dave Wark
booted the lone extra point.

Donald Thompson Sr., vice-presi-

of the two-way second place tie Howard Fried, Mac Gilman, R. with a 6 to 0 victory over Coun- Ward and Walter Henry. try Day on John Parrish's pass to Jerry Keeler.

A.E. Smith from Wyandotte clinched the title, its first in 20 years, when it completely snowed under Huron Valley, 61 to 0, with a nine touchdown barrage. Don Davis electrified the crowd with his 65 yard dash with an intercepted pass which highlighted the touchdown parade. Harold Bar-nett and Jim Ballman scored two touchdowns each, while Davis Jerry Charron, Frank Powell Vic Hunt and Arnold Milliman tallied once each. Tom McCarty fattened Smith's total with seven conversions in nine attempts.

The new champion lost only one game and tied one while winning four to earn the title. The lone loss was administered by Grosse Ile, a non-league oppon ent, and the tie game was played against Country Day, who finished fourth.

COACHES

There will be a meeting for all coaches and persons interested in the Midget and Giant Leagues on Wed., Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. The committee for the coming season will be formed and officers elected. Also, rules for the Midget Farm System will be dis-

There are hundreds of hidden taxes these days-but no place where a taxpayer can hide.

DUS Winner Grosse Pointe Sword Club Gathers Additional Honors

A weekend of fencing brought ning women are from the fencers from Ohio, Illinois, and O.P.S.C. out-state Michigan, and more On Su laurels to the Grosse Pointe G.P.S.C. again was victorious! Sword Club.

The Grosse Pointers, with their

land, Ohio, the Grosse Pointers the Plaque Team Tournament for again won with the team score the second year in a row. The won 18, lost seven and tied four 1952 and 1953.

The DUS scores came on Bill Curtis' 30 yard gallop to start the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below the touchdown parade to and the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below the touchdown parade to and the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below to the touchdown parade to and the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below to the touchdown parade to and the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below to the touchdown parade to and the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below to the touchdown parade to and the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below to the touchdown parade. Dick for the touchdown parade to the touchdown parade to the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below to the touchdown parade to the touchdown parade. Dick for the Detroit Lions, twice was below to the touchdown parade to the touchdown parade. Dick for the touchdown parade to the touchdown para

In the women's event on the

first in their respective weapons. Grosse Pointe was first; Donna of Cleveland who was fencing point was missed and it made the Hill was second and third was Epec', went home with a medal score 7-6, with St. Ambrose still Barbara De Polo. All the win- (Continued on Page 17) (Continued on Page 17)

St. Ambrose Wins Again

of spectators standing in the cold back in 1946. On Sunday, November 8, the One Sunday, N In the inter-club meets held No. 2 team of Arthur Schankin swamped Nativity by the score of jaturday November 7, with the (foil), Gregory Flynn (Epec'), 20-12, to close their 1953 season wintery night. Time after time too much time in putting the ball Saturday November 7, with the Sword and Mask Club of Cleve- and Al Kunzman (Saber) won with a record of 7 wins and one in past years the Blue Devils had in play. It was a masterful job.

Captain Fred Saad started off the first quarter, when he dove into the end zone for the first tally of the game, and his 11th T.D. in eight games. Then "Automatic" Brown converted.

Soon after the start of the secand quarter Nativity's left half-Harper Woods gained its share dent of the Midwest Division; (Foil). Individual medals were back Jack Kramb broke through also given to the men who placed the Ambrose defense, that hasn't been scored on too much this James Campoli of the G.P.S.C. season, and raced 60 yards for a straight undefeated season and forgotten the two losses and a tie same day, Carolyn Dorner of was first in Saber. Howard Fried score. The all important extra

they had crushed the Port Huron on the Pointers' 4 yard line, due victory string and they didn't want to give their school a bad up by the Devils' unpenetratable name in victory. Couldn't Believe Eyes

Huron's home field.

parts of four seasons.

their own classmates.

All this took place while the turned the trick in the seventh Huron explosive backfield. game of the 1950 season.

while chalking up a perfect rec- two periods. ord up to that point? Hadn't this tomed to writing glowing reports Grosse Pointe." about their team for 26 games, just couldn't seem to get their typewrited keys to punch out the Port Huron had bumped into a Tears of Joy

bedlam and Coaches Ed Wernet and Bud Kurvink didn't attempt to stop their happy gridiron warriors. Wernet was so happy that tears trickled from the corners of his eyes. This is what he had minutes remaining in the game. been waiting to see ever since The huge St. Ambrose throng he took over the football reins

folded completely when the weather got cold, and particularly in the Cavalier scoring midway in games when all the blue chips Wernet "What would happen if were stacked high on the table.

table for sure in this game for their pockets bulging. Marked Contrast

Big Reds not only had lost their shellacking they took from the first game in 27 starts but they always tough Wyandotte Bears. also lost a chance for their third their claim to a mythical Class A that kept the Pointers fom a per-State title which the daily papers fest season and are yelling from had all but wrapped up and sent the house tops and screaming to the city by the Blue Water down rain barrels, "The Grosse

Bridge: Actually, the story of the game is wrapped up in Grosse Pointe's remarkable defensive play which was sparkling despite the Her-culean efforts of the Pointers' may have tuberculosis. BUY

Magnificent Devils Smash Port Huron Victory Streak

They are yelling from the "Tweedle Dum" Hribar, who house tops and screaming down spearheaded the Pointers offensian barrels "The Grosse Pointe ive attack which netted the lone Blue Daville are the control of the lone of t Blue Devils are MAGNIFICENT" score of the game. Pointers Score Early Grosse Pointe drove 50 yards

after the Pointers scored the most astonishing 7 to 0 upset in prep football circles last Friday for their touchdown the second night, November 6, on Port time they got their hands on the ball. The drive was highlighted For the better part of an hour by Eugenio's 14 yard run and Hribar's one yard smash into the and cavorted across the Big Reds' end zone. Bob Brown added the beautiful snow banked gridiron after their team had stopped Port from placement and the Devils Huron's 26 game winning streak were out in front 7 to 0 early in which had been earned over the first quarter.

Port Huron fans more or less took this touchdown with their Pointe students were so deliriously happy they even started to wasn't their team the highest take down one of the goal posts scoring Class A team in the but were prevented from carrying out their intentions by the
Blue Devil from itself substantial of the But on the property of the But of the Blue Devil team itself who sur- come out on top when the Reds rounded the goal posts and defied drove to the Pointers' 4 yard If the truth of the matter were final seconds of the second quarknown the Blue Devils were ter. But a collective sigh could happy enough to carry out the be heard from the stands as the act themselves BUT they knew quarter ended with the ball still forward wall.

No Pep Talk Needed

There was no long winded pep huge patrisan crowd sat dumb- talk between halves in the Pointfounded. They just couldn't be- ers' locker room. The boys didn't ieve their team had suffered its need it, for they knew they had first defeat since the Pointers the stuff to therottle he Port

And throttle Port Huron they After all, hadn't the Big Reds did in the final two periods. Port scored 269 points in the first Huron never got inside the Blue seven games of the 1953 season Devils' 25 yard line in the last

As Port Huron's Coach Bob upstart Grosse Pointe team lost Hays said "You simply out-detwo games and been tied by fended us and we met a better Fordson, who earlier in the sea- team tonight." He continued by son had been swamped by the paying a great tribute to the Blue Reds, 38 to 0? Port Huron sports Devils when he said "If we had writers, who had become accus- to lose, we are glad we lost to

Purely Team Victory
Lou Hribar was the "work horse" in the Pointers backfield. sad news. But they did admit reeling off 107 yards in 16 iarries, but every player who saw Blue Devil team that wanted this action received high praise from game more than their team did. Coaches Wernet and Kurvink. There wasn't a single player who The Pointers' locker room was could be singled out as the outstanding one. This was truly a team victory. Each and every boy sparkled in his position.

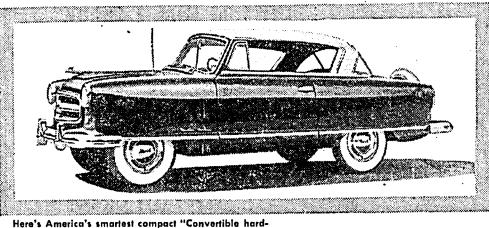
Senior quarterback Lee Clancy received his assignment with two Wernet sent him in to stall out the clock and stall he did. On each and every play, four in all, he used up the alloted 25 sec-

Coach Answers Query One player asked Coach we had played like this all sca-The Blue Chips were on the son long?" Wernet replied "You would have been unbeatable; no the Pointers came away with one in the state could have touched you."

Actually, the Pointers only In contrast Port Huron's dress-played one bad game during the However, Grosse Pointe fans have Pointe Blue Devils are MAG-NIFICENT."

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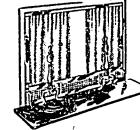
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Victory Over St. Philip Ends Good Season for St. Paul's

Using mostly seniors, the St. Paul Flyers handed St. Philip a 9 to 6 defeat last Sunday, November 8, on the Grosse Pointe High gridiron, to end the 1953 Big 12 Conference campaign with a winning record of 4 wins, two losses and a tie for fourth place in the standings. The Flyers overall record stands at 4 victories, 3 defeats and a tie.

Showing outstanding power on the ground the Flyers marched to their first touchdown early in the first period behind the running of quarterback Gene Graham, halfback Jim Lombardo and fullback Bob Louwers.

There were no long gains in the drive spearheaded by Lombardo, and Graham sliced off tackle for the final 8 yards for the score. Lombardo plunged for the extra point to give the Flyers a 7 to 0 lead going into the second

Score on Touchback Halfway through the second

Holds Slim Lead In Bowling Loop

The Seldon Team continued its lead in the Business Men's Bowl- end of the third quarter cashed ing League by taking four points in on Gene Graham's fumble, from Turner. Kennelly remained which they recovered on the a close second by taking four Flyers 40. points from Boutin's.

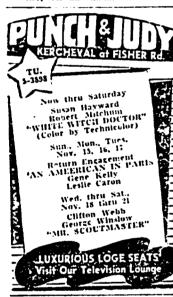
Bankes - Lightbourne stayed within striking distance by taking four from Pete Moor's, Belding's took four from Adam-Simms. Bruce-Wigle had little trouble taking four from Kemp's.

The only notable scores of the evening were H. Reid's 245 and 603 and Kennelly's 2673, both short of high score listing how-

The 200 Club members this week are: McIlhargie 201. Small 201. Lawson 213, Ferrand 213, Senior to be lost from the Flyers' Callahan 212. Sinkutch 205, Cuchi 215, 214, Rell 205, 210, Paid saw action for the last time for chi 216-214, Bell 205-210, Reid 245, D. Borkowski 218, Pancotto 202-224, Palumbo 200 and Pater-

Standings:	
Seldon	31
Kennelly	3012
Barrett's	29
Art Young's	27
Bankes-Lightbourne	
Boutin's	21
Pete Moor's	21
Norman	20
Bruce-Wigle	1315
Turner	17
Revere	15
Belding's	
Testa	

Adam-Simm



quarter the Flyers pushed St. Philip back to their own goal line and scored their final two points when the St. Philip quarterback stepped over the back line of his own end zone for the touchback.

St. Philip then kicked off to St. Paul from its own 20 yard line and the ball sailed into the Flyers end zone and the ball was put in play on the Flyers 20. On the first play Phil Van Tiem raced 80 yards for a touchdown but the officials detected some holding on the Flyers' part, which nullified the touchdown scamper and put the ball back on the Flyers' 5. From there, Jim Ayrault boomed out a tremendous

kick as the first half ended. St. Philip didn't threaten in the first two periods, but near the

Three completed passes put the ball on the Flyers' 3 yard line. from where St. Philip plunged over for its only score of the contest. The try for the extra

point failed. In one respect it was a sad day for Coach Eddie Lauer, despite the victory. It was the last game for 13 Flyers and 12 of them are linemen. Teddy Monahan, who missed the final game because of a twisted knee and who was replaced by Graham, was the only the Flyers are Bob Louwers, Joe Bejin, Wally Houge, Pat Mc-Eachin, Paul Hoey, Grey Giles, Bob Taylor Bob Sheehan, Gerry

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	Woods Florist 13
:	G. Jaglois 121.
:	F. Radtke 1112
•	Mullany's 10
:	High series for the night: Caro-
-	lyn Palmer, 496; Leona Weier,
-	481; Louise Semon, 470; Blanche
	Casey, 467; Marie Piche, 445;
•	June Reed, 443.
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Boat Banter

There were quite a few Mack- | time Phil Phillips will step down inac people on hand to see the from the commodore's post, winners and runners-up receive which will be taken over by rear their flags and trophies. Ben commodore Frank Martin of Edi-Taylor's new refectory got quite son Boat Club. Jack Sutton, of

a play also. Just ask Clare Jacobs.

Let's see now: Carter Sales,
trophy custodian, and Chuck
Richter, race chairman, handed
Richter, race chairman, handed out the Mackinac Island Trophy, will become vice-commodore and the J. L. Hudson Trophy and the Bruce Tappan of the Detroit De Roy "A" Plaque to Jack An- Boat Club will become the rear derson, who was representing his commodore for 1954. dad Wendel for the "Escapade."

Doc Peterson, skipper of the "Querida", came over from Chicago with three of his crew members to receive the De Roy tro-phy and the De Roy Plaque for mended Al Grundy of DYC for phy and the De Roy Plaque for winning the Cruising B division.

Wilfred "Mac" msGuire got the William P. Fisher trophy.

Hank: Burkard received a standing ovation when he was called up to get the Thunder Pay Island trophy for winning Bodbin of DYC, fleet surgeon, John Bloomfield Hills.

Bay Island trophy for winning Bodkin of DYC sail measurer, and Arthur C. Berry, powerboat ing ovation was in appreciation measurer. Murray Knapp is for his wonderful job in FINAL- recommended for fleet captain LY trimming Nick Geib's fabu-

the W. J. Taylor trophy which is awarded to the first Cruising C them. yacht to finish. Maury deClerq got the William P. Fisher trophy for beating all the other Pilot class yachts to the turtle shaped Pointe Power Squadron's Ele

Romy Brotz "Sabre" was the makes the largest class in the winner of the Joseph Nagel tro- history of the Squadron. Fre phy for winning the racing di- Somes, Jr., and Steven Mikink vision and Bob Neesley took are the instructors. home the Yerkes trophy for The new Squadron burgee, the schooners, along with the Grosse Grosse Pointe group will be fly Pointe Club trophy which goes ing next year was designed b to the yacht over 20 years old past commander Herreshoff. The with the best corrected time.

Oh yes, forgot to mention the bership at the October meeting Mackinac Island trophy was presented by the mayor of the island, Leslie O'Brien, who drove ficial Squadron burgee will be Fitzgerald, Dennis Murphy, Karl party last Friday night wasn't the symbolic triangular Lake St. to be on hand and see if the sail- Clair in yellow on a blue backdown through the snow banks ground with a red sun-blaze deors take their own club apart signating the Grosse Pointe Y. C. like they do his island each year.

Commodore Hank Dunlap was

Jack Anderson let the cat out

called on to make a few remarks of the bag during the Mackinac but he saw how much fun the dinner at Bayview Y. C. last Frisailors were having and just day and said his dad is sending thanked them for coming to the "Escapade" down to Florida for the winter racing season which

Certer Sales was his usual wise covers a five week period start-eracting self and had something ing with the Lipton Cup race off to say about every winner and Miami February 6. The other runner-up, in between telling the three big races are the Miamiwise crackers in the front seats Nessau race February 9, the Govto 'Go way boy, you bother me." ernor's Cup race off Nassau February 13 and the St. Pete-Havana

Bayview Y. C. received a cov- race March 13. Most of "Eskie's" eted gift from Russ Pouliot. Russ, regular crew are making plans as you know, won the first Mack- to take in all four races and at inac race with "Bernida" back in present the "beautiful blue pig" 1925. He presented the red and is at City Island, N. Y. making white flag to Commodore Hank preparations before starting the Dunlap, all nicely framed. There trip south later this month. Capis a story behind Pouliot's vie- tain Alden Sewell figures his tory in the first Mackinac race Miami ETA December 1. and when we say Ross won the "Escapade" has never won the race. Grosse Pointe's dean of Miami-Nassau race although she sailors, Joe Snay, will argue that has been in it twice, finishing point. You see Russ was on the second both times. She was tiller when the "Bernida" crossed down in 1950 and again in 1952. Carolyn Palmer, 186; Gerry Jagthe finish line. You ask where was Joe? He was standing on East long enough next summer lois, 173; Marie Piche, 173; Louise the bow, naturally. Joe claims to take in the Bermuda race but he was the first to reach the they aren't planning on trying Island. That argument has been to get her back here in time for going on since the finish of the the 1954 Port Huron-Mackinac

> The Detroit River Yachting of the Bermuda race and the sociation meeting will be held resday, December 1. At that

1925 race.

Sword Club (Continued from Page 16)

and Byron Krieger of the Salle de Tuscan was first in Foil. In the women's Individual Open held the same day, Sally Chambers of the Salle de Tuscan placed first, while the second was tied with Carol Christenson of the Salle de Tuscan and Sue Thompson of the University of Chicago Fencers Club. Upon counting touches, Sue Thompson placed second and Carol Christenson was third.

Next Eunday, November 15 the Men's Prep Foil Tournament will be held at Cannon Memorial Recreation Center, Warren at Cadieux. This tournament is for those men only who have never fenced in competition under A.F.L.A. (Amateur Fencers League of America) rules. This gives the new and up-and-coming fencers a chance to obtain a state ranking without the fear of being out-ranked.

G.P.S.C. will be represented by John Langer, Hal Innis, Jack Trozona, and Ray Hajjar. Fencing will begin at noon.



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race. Jack says "There just isn't

enough time between the finish

start of the Mackinae race to get

back without rushing. Besides

dad likes to keep the boat at Bermuda for · a while because

ritizens of the Onion Patch have

ome to regard "Eskie" as a Ber

Paddy Cliff

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6390 EAST WARREN

Grid Scores. Final Standings

BORDER CITIES LEAGUE *GROSSE POINTE 7, Port Hu-

on 0.
*Monroe 42, Adrian 0. *Lincoln Park 25, Highland Park 0.

*Royal Oak 35, Ferndale 0. Wyandotte 7, Fordson 6. *Non-League game. Monroe

Royal Oak ... *Wyandotte GROSSE PTE. ... Highland Pk. *-Defending champion.

Southeastern Conference D. U. S. 19, Fraser 0. The Inter-Lake Yachting As-HARPER WOODS 6, Country sociation meeting is scheduled for Saturday, December 5. The

and Hal Smith, of all things, sec-

muda boat." She's been down

Skipper Clayt Ewing's "Vixen" will be down south too for the winter season and could give "Escapade" some good competition-on corrected time, that is. "Vixen" (nee Persephone when Fred Ford owned her here) finished fourth in Cruising A in last year's Port Huron-Mackinac race. "Vixen's" heme port is Green Bay, Wisconsin.

St. Ambrose

Ambrose's Mary Peeters led the team downfield on some fine passing and running, and he also climaxed this drive by going over from the two-yard line on Cavaliers out in front, 13-6. The conversion was missed.

tomatic" converted.

-Defending champion. **BIG 12 CONFERENCE

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·	Seventy-five men and women	St. Florian	7	0	
t	have enrolled in the Grosse	**St. Charles	6	1	1
	Pointe Power Squadron's Ele-	ST. AMBROSE	6	1	
	mentary Piloting Course. This	ST. PAUL	4	2	
e	makes the largest class in the	St. Rose	4	3	
-	history of the Squadron. Fred	St. Thomas	4	3	
-	Somes, Jr., and Steven Mikinka	St. Catherine	3 .	3	
k	are the instructors.	St. Bernard			
r	The new Squadron burgee, the	St. Martin	2	4	
e	Grosse Pointe group will be fly-				
	ing next year was designed by	Annunciation	0	6	
d	past commander Herreshoff. The	Nativity	0	7	
	design was selected by the mem-	**-Defending champion.			
	hership at the October meeting	The state of the s			_

there that many times.

The last time "Eskic" tried to

get back in time for the Mackinac race she ran into a terrific storm and hit something in the ocean (the rew figured it was a small whale) and bent her centerboard so badly it had to be replaced. However, she made the Mackinac race and won it,

Early in the third quarter, St. quarterback sneak to put the

In the last quarter, St. Ambrose had the game in the bag when Jim Deets, the scat back, plunged one yard for the Cava-liers' final tally of the day. "Au-Nativity scored again before

A. E. Smith 61, Huron Valley FraserBloomfield Hills .. Huron Valley

**ST. PAUL 9, St. Philip 6. ST. AMBROSE 20, Nativity 12. ous "Fleetwood" on corrected retary. It seems Hal has done such a swell job as secretary of St. Rose 6, St. Martin 0. such a swell job as secretary of St. Catherine 27, St. Bernard 8. St. W. Martin 0. St. Catherine 27, St. Bernard 8. St. W. Martin 0. St. Catherine 27, St. Charles 19. *St. Florian 6, St. Ladislaus 0.

(Continued from Page 16) in front. This score stood at

The Grosse Pointe High School Band under the direction of Mr. Dewey Kalember and 40 mem-

June passed 21 yards to half- ed with a band novelty, "The back Jack Kramb in the end zone. This conversion for Na-

Pierce School Concert Scene

Boys and girls in the upper elementary grades of Trombly, Defer, and Maire Schools and many interested parents attended a Concert in Pierce School Auditorium on Wednesday, November 11, from 2 to 3 p.m.

bers of the Grosse Pointe High School A Capella Choir under the leadership of Mr. John Finch gave the concert. The High School Band played several marches for the group, among them "The Michigan Vic the final gun when Q. B. Dick tors." The children were delight-

Brave Little Tin Soldier.' The A Capella Choir gave tivity was blocked by End Don varied program including "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, "Cin-

dy," "Tico Tico," and Water." The general arrangements for this program were made by Mrs. Winnifred Fenton, Elementary



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(Continued from Page 1)

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afternoon and evening. As each

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members not serving on the com-

mittee have been requested to

to await the visit of the com-

chairmen in the committee or-

ganization are: Donald Clark, J.

Harold Husband, Norton Ives,

Howard Poppen and H. Terry

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all campaign committee mem-

bers will be held Monday, No-

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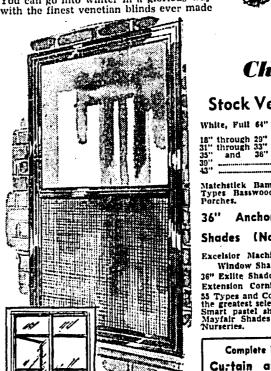
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who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Chic to the tips of her fingers: Mrs. E. W. Livingstone in the handsome black kid gloves her "traveling daughters" brought back from Italy . . . the gloves have cuffs of scarlet

At the recent Liggett Fair, George Kemeny, Jr., made an observation which is probably universally shared at the

Pointe this fair-giving month of November.

Said someone of his attractive wife: "Wherever there's something cookin' you'll find Gladys Kemeny."

Said Mr. Kemeny: "There hasn't been much cookin' at our house lately."

And that brings us to the ingenuity developed by church fairs. Photographers of a downtown paper requested Mrs. Ross Wilkins to be ready to pose for her fair's publicity pictures with a Christmas tree.

No matter how early you've done your Christmas shopping, a tree the first week of November is difficult to come by. But . . . Mrs. Wilkins was driving home the other evening with her two sons and there, in the car's lights loomed a live Christmas tree in a gutter. Out jumped the peppy Mrs. W., rescued the Christmas tree, and when the photographer arrived it was trimmed from top to bottom and looking more like December 25 than anything you've ever seen!

Another chairman . . . Mrs Charles Feldman . . was commissioned to make the men's Grab Barrel for G. P. Unitarian Church's Holly Fair (it's tomorrow—Nov. 13). The newspapers asked her to have the barrel ready within a few hours for a publicity picture. She had to paint the barrel . . couldn't find the paint brush . . . remembered suddenly she had given it to her small son to play with . . . and at that moment it was in the room where he was taking his all important afternoon nap. She ended up painting the barrel with her pastry brush, even trimmed it with holly by the time the photographer got there.

PILFERINGS

Many years ago J. P. McEvoy wrote: Coffee and ideas are similar inasmuch as they both come in the bean.

And Mr. McEvoy also told of the Chicago man who com-plained his wife had a playful habit of crowning him with the coffee pot. He sued for divorce because he had grounds.

Editor: How's the new society reporter? I told him to condense as much as possible.

Assistant: He did. Here's his account of yesterday afternoon's tea: "Mrs. Lovely poured, Mrs. Javver roared, Mrs. Duller bored, Mrs. Rasping gored and Mrs. Embonpoint

Waiter: Did you ring the bell, sir?
Diner: No, I was tolling it—I thought you were dead.

He: Think all women ought to swim-grand training for 'em! Makes 'em do one good thing, at any rate. She: What's that, dear?

He: Practice keeping their mouths shut.

"And have you any excuse to offer for breaking leave, getting drunk, destroying your bedding, and assaulting a chief petty officer?"

"Yessir; my wife's 'ad twins."

C. K. Chesterton said it:

"The two things that a healthy person hates most are a workers decided that most of their "stock" would have to be gathered during the quiet Summer months. In the wintertime, "People like frequent laughter, but I don't think they like a permanent smile. Cheerfulness without humor is a very trying thing."

Workers decided that most of their "stock" would have to be gathered during the quiet Summer months. In the wintertime, Miss, Gifford dashes out to Bloomfield Hills three days a tweek to teach ceramics to the work of the sommittee has made during bottles containing glazes and then we visited the stone and then we visited the st

Javoritisms of Janel Johnslone

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style.

There are wall tiles, artistic-

ally framed, and other tiles on trivets for those hot dishes at

your winter supper parties.

Gay little mugs that have so

many uses ... junior's hot chocolate or milk; to hold eig-arettes; or to be very sophis-

tleated and play a part at the

Young Hobbyists

Nor has Miss Gifford forgotten there are probably many young

By that time she had become interested in the Cranbrook Academy of Art. She left Wel-

lesley to be graduated with the

became an accredited academy and remained to do post grad-

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Memorial Church's Christmas room! Fair (next week, Thursday) is carefully removing these conversation piece plates which are bound to grace

many a local wall. Mrs. Robert Morse Hamilton, who paints under the name of Dallas Hamilton, has done some of the scenes for the plates. There's today's Memorial Church, other plates show paintings of the church in 1865, and another we liked was decorated with Grosse Pointe War Memoriai. For the sailors, there are plates with a dazzling re-production of Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club. When Miss Gifford was named chairman of the ceramic com-mittee, she and her fellow workers decided that most of ladies at Kingswood

An Extra Room So we were invited to see what modelers in clay just aching for a busy Summer it's been for the a chance to go to work. Her booth committee, including Mrs. Hamil- will sell beginners' sets with ton, the chairman's mother, Mrs. Roy W. Gifford; Mrs. Bruce Rogers, Mrs. Howard Young, Mrs. with the enclosed clay that can Lawrence J. Howard (who's tal- be baked in the oven of anyone's ent is just all around the Memor-ial Church's Fair this year), Mrs. We were surprised that Miss ial Church's Fair this year), Mrs. Mary H. Kerr and Mrs. Erwin L.

Koning.
The Gifford studio takes over three large rooms of their Bal-four road home. We were first impressed by the "bar" . . . most unusual we've ever seen ... because instead of the usual appointments, this har is "sculptured portraits" and a variety of ceramic novelties.

stocked with figures, busts, We've decided that every member of Memorial Church is going to boast an "extra" room after the Fair. Night before the Fair . . . all these rooms will be tioned, she's teaching ceramics at Kingswood.

i For out of the kiln in Artist the Giffords simply won't know showed her sculptures in a two-committee for Grosse Pointe what to do with all the extra being party of the second part. Sculptor

Wares for Fair
On one large table, Miss Gifford had set out some of the ceramics the committee has made

Sculptor
Her enthusiasm runs to sculptures and she calls the busts she's done "sculpture portraits." We ceramics the committee has made to sell at the Fair.

There were angels and cherubs (a whole orchestra full of pastel cherubs hard at work on Christmas carols); choir boys; ceramic ash trays, cigarette boy sets gaily to Hastings Mich

Only 20 persons can be accommodated at each session. The lucky 40 who first pay the four dollar fee to the Garden Center, will be eligible to attend the workshop. This charge covers in what? You can too You'll hit the included what the included at each session. The dollar fee to the Garden Center, will be eligible to attend the workshop. This charge covers in what? You can too You'll hit the included at each session. The dollar fee to the Garden Center, will be eligible to attend the workshop. This charge covers in what? You can too You'll hit the included by the artist. Gift wrapped and about five dollars. You'll applaud this collection at the Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval, on the hill.

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A hunter may bring down his game with one shot. So ash trays, cigarette box sets gaily to Hastings, Mich. decorated, custom-made pitchers, each one ornamented in its own

John was "done" just before he had his baby curls cut off; and Charles was playing in his baby pen when Miss Gifford sketched him.

In addition to other commissions, Miss Gifford has made a sculptured portrait of just about every member of her family. The Elephant

She showed us a fearsome instrument which she explained was a very simple gadget one all important clay.

While her own work is evident all through the studio (there's quite a sizable statue of "Eve" Miss Gifford did for an Art Institute competition for which all the subjects had to be either Adam or Eve or both), only one very small bit of her work is to be found in the living room of the home.

It's an elephant and stands Gifford had never had "a piece of clay in her hands" until her senior year at Liggett. Even then, she says she was more or less a brought back when they traveled part time devotee. But that first in Africa.

introduction to the real thing was enough to make her decide on the history of art for her first three years at Wellesley College.

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But that first in Africa.

And we learned that, although she coud avoid all the weary trudging involved in Christmas shopping, by merely going down to her studio and designing certain the first that first in Africa. amic gifts from her own fine imagination, Miss Gifford doesn't give "things she makes" as presfirst class at Cranbrook after it ents.

"I'm always afraid it might not be what the person really wants," uate work under the great Carl Milies and Marshall Frederick.
Today, as we've already men-Milles and Marshall Frederick.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

CHEESE CAKE Contributed by Mrs. J. C. Davenport

Zwieback: 1 Thsp. butter

- 1 pkg. (8 ounces) Phila-delphia cream cheese
- 1 Tbsp. flour
- 3 Thsp. sugar Pinch salt 114 c. sour cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla 2 eggs.

and add to dry ingredients.

Fold in the two stiffly beat-en egg whites. Pour mixture nto crumb-lined pan and bake for thirty minutes in a slow oven (250 degrees).

Yule Decoration Course Offered

The Garden Center announces special December project, in response to popular demand. A "Christmas Decoration Work-shop" will be held on Wednes-

When the Ciffords moved to took the sweepstakes prize at the Hendersonville, N. C., a few years, our Pointer of Interest Memorial and has won many blue ribbons as a flower aranger, will conduct the classes. There will be a morning session, from 10 to noon, and an afternoon session from 2 to 4.

nated.

INJURED IN SCHOOL

George Van Vorhees, 12, of 945 Tom & Jerry party.

Other decorative plates, suitable for ornamenting a wall or stone and then we visited the stone and then we visited the to close a gash in his forehead, stone and then we visited the to close a gash in his forehead, stone and then we visited the to close a gash in his forehead, stone and then we visited the total stone and then we visited the total stone and then we wish to close a gash in his forehead, stone and then we visited the total stone and then we wish the stone and the st as a fellow student opened it. Woods police took him to the doctor and then home.

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Counter Points

· by Roberta, Isley

There is a bright, bright collection of Christmas Tree ornaments in the Pointe. The tinsel look glows and glows in Crumble zwieback and mix with butter and sugar. Crush into pie pan (nine inch) as crust.

1 pkg. (8 ounces) Philadelphila granm shapes.

1 pkg. (8 ounces) Philadelphila granm shapes. they've done with bananas . . . carrots . . . watermelon slices . . . and even cats. Pretty Dresden balls, too. You bet, the Dants . . . 88 Kercheval . . . and glitter are synonomous.

In your November issue of Harper's you saw Bendel's Original of silk taffeta . . . its voluminous skirt . . . the pour sleeves extended at the shoulders, like wings in flight . . . but have you Break cream cheese into beard of Henri Bendel's "Plair"? Plair clears the air from smoke powl and add flour, sugar and and kitchen odors . . . squeeze the atomizer and there will be a salt. Beat together the egg faint stirring of fragrance . . . not too potent . . . but clean and yolks, vanilla and sour cream fresh. Plair makes its debut this week at Trail's Pharmacy, on the bill. One-twenty five per bottle . . . utomizer included.

> The early part of this month Sally Victor, hat designer, delivered six dressy luncheon and dinner hats to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. We saw the photographs. All were small and typical of Jacobson's Miniature Hat collection. Modified pill-boxes do justice to short hair in that they are worn level or slightly back. New York milliners show tiny hats with a single big flower trim . . . white miniatures . . . satin, felt, Austrian velour or velvet . . . some with ermine trim. So do Jacobson's. Look in on the hat bar for your casuals . . . snug fitting hats, jerseys, wools, angoras.

Quite suddenly you can have a new look in hair style. It is built around the Spanish influence. "Chico," a Marguerite Buck day, December 9, at the War Memorial.

Outs around the Spanish influence. "Chico," a Marguerite Buck original is a shining example of what we mean. It has beauty and grace . . . soft tendrile trans the last Mrs. Charles Schweim, who took the sweepstakes prize at the October Flower Show at the War from Marie Bird's. Why not call TU. 1-6833 today?

> The Sign of the Mermaid is chock full of inspired "little gifts." One outstanding number is a Danish ash tray set by Nymolle. It consists of two dishes and a cup to hold cigarettes. L'Opera is one design (three quaint looking biddies staring through opera glasses). Contemporary pieces, too, each marked by the artist. Gift wrapped

calling the Grosse Pointe Garden Center (TU. 1-4594). Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Alan Beebe, program chairman of the Garden Center. The choice of morning or afternoon session should be design.

There is no doubt about it . . . Santa Claus IS coming to town. And all the holiday glamour for the "kids" is in the slipper boxes at Hornung's. In baby slippers you'll find Del's red, blue, or yellow with tops of precious fur . . . or if you prefer, the zipper type. For boys, there are Huskies . . . Indian Mocs . . . lined . . . pullman type slippers made from Uniglove . . . out of an old leather house. Teenagers love "Omphies" . . . corduroy or velvet ... shirling cuff ... shirling lined ... wine or blue. What could be a more practical way to say, "Merry Christmas"? Where, ob where, could you shop more conveniently than Clyde nung's, on the bill?

Tailored with an elegant flair . . . and a practical air . . . Bermuda shorts in menswear flannel . . . tartan plaids . . . exclusively Margaret Rice's. If you want a stunning monogram . . . order early . . . for Christmas. 117 Kercheval, on the hill.

Maybe you've heard about Tele-Ban TV glasses. But did you know that you can get them right here in the Pointe? What are the benefits offered by these glasses? Why should I have a pair? You may counter. And we can tell you they give better image definition . . . increase depth perception, characters appear more "human" . . . not humble . . . greatly reduces TV glare . . . and your prolonged viewing gives minimum eye fatigue. Tele-Ban TV glasses can be obtained at Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill.

In all the boxes and trappings and wrappings we saw this week we came across some striking casserole dishes. They're white and black earthenware. Sizes range from the six quart, 14 inches in diameter to 7-inch ones. Serve a crowd or one person. Boiled down to essentials, they're practical and inexpensive. They range in price from \$2.50 to \$15. Gillis Modern Home Furnishing Store, 403 Fisher Road, features these.

From this week on the strongest phase of separates is dressy. Here are separates that glide through cocktails, dinner and dance all night . . . that take cruises or curl up in front of a fire at home. Felt skirts . . . velvet skirts . . . are the rising stars in this bright constellation of after-five separates at Healy's. You can have the whirl-wind hemline finish or the narrow look. Felts are in high shades . . . some with appliqued frippery. You can choose evening tops in halters, discreetly decollete . . . scooped necklines or sleeveless blouse types accented with neckline mink trim. Pick up some dramatic jewelry while you are at D. J. Healy's, in the village.

Here's comfort for us who live in a heated world . . . Arvin fan-forced electric heaters are for small rooms . . . bathrooms, dens, nurseries. The heating element wire of this unit does not glow. Some gals use them for hair and clothes drying. Around \$15 at Fromm's, in the village.

You've seen the gay, wide-skirted soft felts to see Jou through your dancing moods, baven't you? But did you know that along Kercheval Avenue gimmicks are coming up strongly in aprons? Felt no less. Dreamy shades of black . . . green . . . fuchsia . . . white . . . the trim . . . penguins . . . or lace . . . sparked with sequins . . . saucy sashes. Now if you're more practical minded than gay you can pick up a wassle weave, chintz or seersucker one . . . all equally fetching. Find them in Jacobson's Accessor; Department . . . that is where you look for mink stoles . . . jeweled and fur collars . . . elegant handbags . . . leather belts. We call it a real Pot Pourri Bar.

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Woods police transferred Ger-

High School. .

BECOMES ILL IN SCHOOL

Sandra Dukley, 17, of 448 Linald Lang, 14, of 1752 Broadstone, coln, and Joy Taylor, 15, of 794 to his home on Friday, November 6. He became ill while attending classes at Parcells Junior High School when they became sick on Thursday, November 5.