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PARKING PROBLEM SOLUTION N

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, November 19 A RELIABLE REPORT disclosed that Vice-President Richard Nixon will inform the Japanese Government that the United States miscalculated in tearing down Japan's military strength after World War II, and will ask Japan to correct this by rebuilding its military forces for its own protection against

Nixon's speech will be the first public acknowledgement that the United States miscalculated in junking Japan's military machine in 1945-46. He will speak before an American-Japan Society luncheon and will reveal that the Communist menace has softened America's attitude toward Japan's rearmament.

Friday, November 20 WITHIN MINUTES after a Federal District Court recommended the death penalty, Federal Judge Albert Reeves sentenced Carl Hall and Bonnie Heady, kidnap-slayers of little Bobbp Greenlease, to death in the

Missouri gas chamber.
The date set for the execution is December 18. Neither of the convicted murderers showed any signs of emotion when the sentence was passed. The jury was out only 70 minutes before it brought in its verdict.

Inasmuch as the couple had pleaded guilty and signed confessions admitting the crime, the jury's sole duty was to determine whether the murderers should die or not.

about 700 persons searched the woods and shores of Lake Macatawa, near Holland, Mich., for four-year-old Scott Dozeboom, who was reported to have wandered away, by his mother, Mrs.

James Rozeboom.
One hundred National Guard members, 100 police and sheriff first of the year.
deputies and more than 500 citi- The voters approved a bond zens joined in the hunt. The child's body was found on the side of the lake. He is believed building and equipment.

to have drowned. ALGER HISS, who first sought release from prison last year and was denied his request, is seeking his release for the second time. He was convicted January 25, 1950, on charges that he lied under questioning when he was asked if he sent any government secrets to a Russian spy ring during World War II.

Even if his parole is denied, he will be eligible for release in November 1954, provided he remains on his good behavior. He was a former State Department

Sunday, November 22 DR. MILTON EISENHOWER, brother of the President, in a 25,000-word report based on his trip through South America last summer and subsequent consultations with U.S. officials, stated is under the thumb of the Communist Party and the Reds are revealed \$60 missing. active in their attempts to undermine other countries of the West-

ern Hemisphere.
Zisenhower, who made his report to his brother, did not mention Guatemala by name, but the wording of the report left no Mack at the corner of Lochmoor doubt that that was the nation he was referring to.

Monday, November 23
TWO ANTI - COMMUNIST
Czech youths flew a small American-made plane through a hail of bullets to escape into the Allied zones in West Germany. They crash-landed unhurt in a field and asked for political asylum. The two youths described themselves as civil engineers. Their escape is the second this year made by an airplane flown by anti-Communist

ACROSS FROM the Detroit Police Headquarters, two men were discovered throwing mattresses out of a window of a hotel. The manager ran across the street, screaming that the

men were stealing his mattresses. blue Lincoln convertible tried to morning. November 21, his car When arrested, the two men, when questioned, stated they were preparing to move from the hotel, to an address where one of the men was already living. Scott halted and two men jumped the car yelled to grab his wallet. The resident of the hotel, where from the convertible. They moved the offense was committed, toward him, but then got back returned to his car and fled. He pleaded guilty to reckless Wednesday, November 18, from chimed in that he wanted to take into their own car and fled with Smeltzer immediately called the driving and driving without lights Grosse Pointe High School by his mattress with him—along the approach of another vehicle. with a few spares.

Light Runner Runs Smack Into Trouble

Bus Rams Car of Violator, Injuring Passenger; Third Vehicle-Suffers Damage

When William Peper of Detroit, ran a red light at the corner of Vernier and Mack Tuesday afternoon, November 17, he found himself in trouble.

Peper's Ford station wagon was struck broadside by a bus of the Lake Shore Lines, driven by Edward Joseph Long of Beaconsfield road.

A 1950 Oldsmobile driven by

Isabelle Capobianco of Detroit also suffered a crumpled fender. A passenger in the bus, Frances Gignae of Holcomb, in Detroit, was thrown to the floor and later treated for a back injury.

Peper was ticketed for reck-less driving and had to post a \$50 bond before he was released by Woods police.

|To Open Bids For New Gym December 9

Hope to be Able to Break Ground for Million Dollar Structure by First of Year

Bids for the construction of the new auditorium-gymnasium on the High School campus will be opened at the next regular meeting of the Board of Education, scheduled Saturday, November 21
A VOLUNTEER FORCE of Saturday evening, December 9.

The working plans for the building have been completed and the advertisements for bids have been run. If the bids sub-mitted prove satisfactory, it is expected ground can be broken for the big structure before the

issue last which April included \$995,000 to cover the cost of the

It is hoped the building can

Lunch Proves Pretty Costly

Carl Blohm found out on Wed-nesday, November 18, that lunch time can sometimes be pretty

According to a police report, Blohm had gone to the second floor of his place of business at 15227 Kercheval to eat his noon lunch, leaving his store unattended. He did not hear anyone enter or leave, while he was eat-

He told police, later, that when he returned downstairs, he discovered the money drawer in a flatly that one American nation desk had been tampered with, and that a check of its contents

CAR RUNS WILD

Herman John Brown of Lakeview, St. Clair Shores, was not anticipating an accident when his car approached the red light on boulevard. When he applied his brakes his car bounced off the curb and skidded on its side into the center island on Mack

TAKEN ILL IN SCHOOL home by City police on Friday, the evening of Sunday, Novem-November 20, when she became ber 22, someone removed two Grosse Pointe High School.

Pointe Sailor Finds "Home Away from Home"



SEAMAN ANTHONY F. LaBONTY, son of Mr. and MRS. W. A. LaBonty, 1320 Lakepointe, checking in at the new USO Center in Naples, Italy, while on leave recently. The volunteer hostess is MRS. BETTY WHEELER, wife of Air Force General E. G. Wheeler. The USO presently operates 247 service centers in this country and abroad for men and women in uniform. The organization is supported by the voluntary contributions of the American people made primarily through their Community Chest or United Fund campaigns.

Grosse Pointe Shores Ready | Work Starts To Start Work of Building Whole New Sewer System

Construction to Start About December 15 on \$480,000 Project: Completion in About Year Will Open Way for Big Expansion

Work on the vitally needed new sewer system in Grosse Pointe Shores will begin about December 15, according to Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis. Two companies have been given contracts to complete the project.

of construction work.

the Ford estate.

in its own growth.

The project will begin at Cook

of Lake Shore road, to about

100 feet from the northerly line of

the Village, just at the curve of

With the completion of the sewer project, the Shores will

Police Fire Shot

To Halt Speeder

and had his driver's license re-

voked for two years by Park

The officers chased Urban

Judge C. Joseph Belanger.

stopped.to investigate.

up pursuit.

The Ventelli General Con-® tractors, have been commissioned to install the sewer pipes, and months after Shores residents least a portion of the basketball stractors, will build the pumping season of 1954-55.

Tractors, will build the pumping ial election held on April 14 of chairmanship of Councilman station and do special structure this year a hond issue of \$405,000.

The entire cost of the construction work and sewer installation has been roughly estimated at \$480,000, and the work disclosed.

Mistress Sadder Than Her Pooch

"Terry," the wire-haired terrier pictured, tied to a parking meter, in our last issue, wasn't half as sad as his mistress, Mrs. T. Raymond Jeffs, of 344 McKinley road, when she discovered the loss of her wallet.

Mrs. Jeffs is sure it dropped from her purse as she kneeled down to untie "Terry" from the parking meter.

The three-year-old terrier was adopted from the Detroit Humane Society and has since won first prize in the obedience class profits of his recklessness on at Grosse Pointe High School. offers to appear on television.

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN While the 1951 Mercury of W. A. Kramer was parked on Chal-Judy Spencer, 17, was taken fonte near Montieth School on ill while attending classes at fender skirts. Kramer reported the \$20 loss to Woods police.

Similar Tangles Reported By Drivers Forced to Curb

Shore road was driving his car car has not been located. north on Fisher road late on Wednesday evening. November 18. As turning to his home at 427 streets at speeds from 60 to 70 answered a call to extinguish a

John W. Scott, Jr. of Lake | Farms police, but the mystery When Allen Smeltzer was re-

force him to the curb.

Scott continued northward on Fisher and the mystery car again

Smeltzer. Another boy in This time Smeltzer. Another boy in This time Smeltzer.

was apprehended at Audubon and For some reason the assailant Warren and taken to the station. Scott filed a complaint with the appeared.

On City Park Development

Shore Line Evened Up and 5000 Tons of Fill Are Aleady on Location

Otto W. Pongrace, newly-elected councilman of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been appointed by Mayor city use." been appointed by Mayor city use."

Frederick Parker to serve on dents the important park and recurrence reation committee under the Court Judge Carl Weideman on spec- reation committee under the Court Judge Carl Weideman on ferson ferson the committee of the court Judge Carl Weideman on ferson ferson ferson the court Judge Carl Weideman on ferson ferson ferson the court Judge Carl Weideman on ferson ferson the court Judge Carl Weideman on ferson ferson ferson the court Judge Carl Weideman on ferson ferson ferson ferson ferson the court Judge Carl Weideman on ferson ferson ferson the court Judge Carl Weideman on ferson ferso that it will be available for at Chris Nelson and Son, con- voted overwhelmingly, at a spec- reation committee under the

> ending a controversy that has Bergmann, whose report with plagued the Village since 1921. recommendations was credited Mr. Jefferis stated that the with having much to do with balance of the bond issue will be the approval of the bond issue used to pay the added costs and for expansion of park facilities, will be completed sometime next other incidentals which unavoid- was originally assisted on the fall, a statement by Mr. Jefferis ably come up during the course committee by former Council-disclosed. of construction work. man Donald Wright. Wright resigned when a change in busiroad and Chalfonte and will ness took him out of the city.
>
> Bergmann carried on the committee assignment alone

Important Work The committee of Bergmann garding the lots. and Pongrace will have much to do with recommending policy and setting up a program of expenditures and maintenance and operation of the expanded park.

break its stalemate, permitting it to subdivide and ultimately aid Plans for the new pier are expected to be completed shortly and it is hoped bids can be taken by the middle of December. Much preliminary work has already been done More than 5,000 tons of fill have been accumulated on the park site and are Richard Lee Urban of 3546 Kensington, Detroit, reaped the ready to be pushed out into the lake A lot of this fil.l has been Wednesday, November 18, when obtained from parking areas be-Popular "Terry," has also had he was handed a \$100 fine, given ing prepared in the business distwo days in the Municipal Jail, trict

Shore Line Evened Off The shore line has already been evened off on the entire The story, released by Park project, including the newly ac-Police Chief Arthur Louwers, quired Doughty property and the was that Patrolmen Charles adjoining Douglas Campbell French and Billy Fyfe, while property

It is believed the work of drivcruising in the area of Charlevoix and Yorkshire on September ing the steel sheeting can be car-10, spotted a car parked without ried on from the fill during the lights with a man in it, and winter and that much progress lights with a man in it, and can be made during the cold The man, who later proved to weather I.t is hopde to have the be Urban, upon sighting the ofnew pier finished by the first of ficers, drove off at an extremely July at the latest. fast speed and the policemen took

GAS LEAK BLAZES

On the afternoon of Tuesday, through red lights and stop November 17, the Woods police he approached Charlevoix a dark | Colonial court early Saturday | miles an hour, and when it be- | fire in a ruptured gas main on came apparent that the speeder Fairway road. The flames were was not going to stop, Patrolman smothered and the police stood French was forced to fire a shot by until the gas company arrived.

POLICE AID ILL STUDENT Larry Hamilton, 16, of 1363 Wayburn, was taken home on

Residents Invited To Hear Discussion Towards Goal Of Park Land Fight Municipality Forecasts Attempt By Owners to Turn Lots

Sought For Civic Center Into Business **Properties**

Park residents who will be directly affected and who are believed to be interested in the future of zoning restrictions of the four lets conside the Marie of the four lets consider the four lets co of the four lots opposite the Municipal Building on Jefferson. were called to a meeting on Tuesday, November 24, to learn the full details of the barriers placed against the city in a recent condemnation proceeding in Wayne Circuit Court.

Youthful Car

Bad Mistake

Which Takes Them Right

Into Hands of Police.

Do Own Dashing

Somehow, the picture didn't

The two officers did a little

Each boy was carrying vari-

Refuse to Prosecute

refused to prosecute, but until

the Park police complete their

investigation to determine wheth-

ted other crimes in the Park.

of car looting in their city.

Richard Anderson, 7, of 1363

Yorkshire, learned a lesson in

bicycle safety the hard way on

closed that Richard, while rid-

driveway without looking, and

accident occurred on Charlevoix,

between Kensington and York-

The boy was taken to Bon

Secours Hospital for X-rays and

observation and later released,

The driver of the car was not

apparently unharmed.

Cyclist Learns

Safety Lesson

Saturday, November 21.

nicipal Building.

founded

Park City Manager Everitt B. 5

Lane, sent a personal letter to at least 40 homes on both sides of the street on Lakepointe and Pemberton, from Jefferson to Fairfax avenue, asking them to attend the meeting.

Early Deadline

Because of the early Thanksgiving deadline, and since the

News went to press on Tuesday, the results of the evening meeting could not be reported.

In the letters to the residents, Mr. Lane pointed out that some-time in the future, owners of the lots located on the southeast and southwest corners of Jefferson zoning with the intention of putting the lots to business use. To carry out their purposes, the owners are planning to test out

the matter in court.

By subdivision deeds, dating back to about 1917, the lots have been restricted to single family residences, with the restrictions terminating an January 1, 1967. The 1928 City Zoning, follows this pattern of restrictions, and likewise requires single fam-

ily dwellings.

Refers to Decision

"While we do not wish to sound alarming," Mr. Lane wrote, "we think this is a matter of which you should be aware. The subject has a long history, the most recent development being the City's unsuccessful effort to condemn the lots for

October 15, following a jury vote, that the Park could show no necessity for the condemnation. The owners were successful in

their efforts to block acquisition of their properties on the grounds that the city violated its own residential restrictions and zoning ordinance by permitting businesses to establish on that side of the street.

Will Determine Action
In the letters, Mr. Lane stated that the reaction of the residents at the meeting would determine any future action of the city, re-

Ken Brown, president of the subdivision association, was at the meeting to speak on the situation and to answer questions.

Rae Rolff Lucky When Hit By Car

Little nine year old Rae Rolff is indeed a lucky girl. Last Saturday morning, November 21, she ran from behind a parked car at the curb of 170 McMillan and was struck by a car.
W. J. Halford of Philip avenue,

Detroit, was the driver of the car which knocked the girl to Mr. Rolff took his daughter to

the family doctor whose examination disclosed only slight abra-

Possible Criminal Career Nipped In Bud By Police

shire.

A Park policeman, planted same night and he remained near a flower bed at the rear near the flower bed, well hidden. of a home on Balfour, possibly Just when it seemed that nothreer of a juvenile.

Mrs. George Hester of 1161 Balfour, called Park police on Thursday, November 19, and stated that she had discovered several footprints in a flower bed in her back yard, and that every day there seemed to be more of them. She also said that the bushes of her next door neighbor, who was not at home at the time had been trampled

was assigned at the plant the of his activities.

nipped a budding criminal ca- ing would happen, the juvenile was seen sneaking to the rear of the house.

He was grabbed by Patrolman Cools and taken to the station, where he confessed he was the culprit who trampled the flower bed and bushes. The police ob parking spaces in the business tained additional proof when the area. Traffic surveys by expert bed and bushes. The police ob prints matched the size and engineers have indicated that 800 markings of the boy's shoes. lots are needed. It was stated the

The youth was turned over to additional 250 lots are now in his parents, ordered to stay in sight and are included in the after dark, and periodically represent development plans. port to the station and give the Patrolman Lawrence Cools Juvenile Officer an accounting meters has been phenomenally

City Reports **Great Strides**

More Than 145 Additional Off-street Spaces Pro-. vided During Last Year

Re-surfacing of the big Holden parking lot in The Village shopping center has been completed and it is back to be erected and the spaces

Improvements to the lot have been made by James S. Holden of Washington road. An agreement has been reached by Mr. Holden and the City of Grosse Pointe for the city to purchase the lot in the future. Money to finance the purchase will be raised by the sale of revenue bonds, which will be paid off with in-

come from parking meters. To Help Shoppers

New drainage systems have Select Avenue of Escape also been installed on the improved lot. It has been pressed into immediate use for the convenience of Thanksgiving and Christmas shoppers.

Two 15-year-old car looters The city officials are also givpicked the wrong avenue of ing a great deal of thought to the escape on Saturday, Novem- problem of getting parked cars and Lakepointe and the south-west corner of Jefferson and Pemberton, will attempt to void the residential restrictions and zoning with the intention of put-and Patrolman Henry Coopee and Patrolman Henry Coonce, on duty at 2:30 a.m., noticed fic in addition to the regular flow the two boys dashing across going up and down East Jefferthe lot at the rear of the Mu- son.

Acquires New Space The city has acquired the

Tobin property at the corner of Lakeland and East Jefferson and click, especially since the lads off-street parking space will be were acting very suspiciously. much of the present green barrier as possible along the south side of Jefferson.

dashing of their own in pursuit of the running boys, and apprehended them in an alley be-The entrance to the park will tween Lakepointe and Maryland. also be revamped during the de-At this point, the policemen's suspicions proved to be well

The city also hopes to obtain the consent of residents in the neighborhood for the creation of ous articles, which it was appar- a Grosse Pointe Bank parking lot, ent, did not belong to them. At at University and East Jefferson. the station, they confessed to The bank already owns this land having looted several cars, eight and has been ready for some The bank would also build a green barrier and do other land-Officials of the Ray Whyte scaping on the site to make it as

Motor Sales, owner of the cars, attractive as possible. Have Been Lucky

The city officials have long been fearful of fatal accidents in er the two boys have commit- this area and consider themselves very lucky that no one has althe 15-year-olds were turned ready been killed there. During over to Detroit Police, who are the early morning and late afteranxious to clear several cases noon hours particularly, the traffic flow is so heavy that it is almost impossible to turn off Jefferson, going east, into Rivard. With cars parked solidly on both sides of the street, it is most difficult for pedestrians to cross this

main intersection. The City is also negotiating now for the addition of two more traffic lights on East Jefferson, one at University place and an auxiliary one at Fisher road. A Park accident report dis- There have been numerous accidents at Fisher road and the ing his bike, pedalled down a additional light is expected to make it much easier for motorconsequently ran into the right ists to see the signals when apside of a car driven by David proaching from either direction.

Gauss of 3477 Devonshire. The Three-way Light

Three-way Light A three-way light at University place will make it easier for drivers to get out of that street onto East Jefferson. The road has also been widened 12 feet there, with a new curb and regrading to make driving safer and easier.

The City has also widened the entrance to Caroline avenue off Notre Dame to make egress and entrance at the Bon Secours Hospital parking lots safer and simpler. Black top has also been added there adjacent to the parking lot. Great Progress Made

Great progress has been made n the overall parking problem in the City, particularly in the last year. More than 145 additional off-street parking spaces have been created during the last 12 months. During the last three years the parking area has been increased by at least 50 percent, according to City Clerk Norbert

The City now has a total of 550

The installation of parking (Continued on Page 2)

Solve Parking Problem

(Continued from Page 1) successful from the city's standpoint. The first 125 meters installed were paid for through the meter "take" in six months. This equalled the all-time record made in Seattle, Wash.

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meters in the parking lot in the rear of the alley on the south side of Kercheval and the west side of St. Clair. These meters have been averaging a "take" of about

\$1 per meter per week. The city plans to eventually install meters in all of its off-street parking lots.

Get Cash to Aid **Polio Patients**

A March of Dimes check for \$25,000 has been received by the Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to help provide care for polio patients here, it was announced today by Donald W. Barton, chapter administrator.

"This financial help comes as part of the National Foundation's arrangement to give needy chapters immediate emergency aid and makes a total of \$120,000 advanced to the Wayne County Chapter in 1953," he said.

March of Dimes funds raised each January are shared with national headquarters. The chapter spends its portion for patient care and national headquarters finances research, epidemic aid, professional education and emergncy aid to chapters.

"Here in Wayne County is a good example of how the local chapter and national headquarters work together to fight infantile paralysis," Barton explained. "The money we send to national headquarters can be used to fight polio elsewhere. If we run into the red, the National Foundation will pull us out even if it means advancing us more money than we were able to raise n the March of Dimes.

During the forty-five months from January 1, 1950 through September 30, 1953, the Wayne County Chapter spent an average of \$32,500 a month, or better than \$1,000 a day for the care of polio patients in the county.

Horticultural Society Meets

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society held a banquet on Saturday, November 21, at the Grosse Pointe V.F.W. Hall, marking the end of its 37th year. Dinner was served to 60 members and guests, after unless name and address of which the president, Herman Hisenkamp, introduced the of-

He highlighted the evening by presenting William Law with a gold seal certificate of merit for his outstanding work as entertainment chairman.

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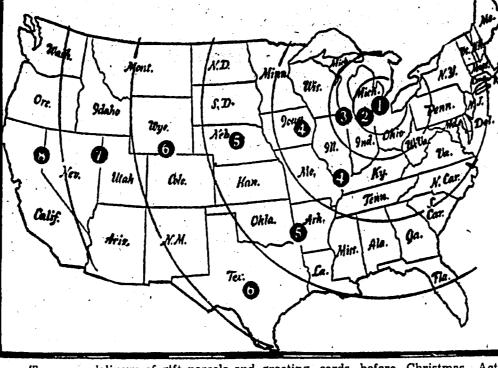
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Instructions for Christmas Mailing



To assure delivery of gift parcels and greeting cards before Christmas, Acting Postmaster E. L. Baker urges senders to follow closely a prescribed schedule. The various zones in the country are shown on the map above. Mail should be sent to them not later than the following: Zone 8, December 6; Zone 7, December 7; Zone 6, December 8; Zone 5 December 10; Zone 4, December 11; Zone 3, December 13; Zone 2, December 14; Zone 1, December 14. Local mail should be sent not later than December 15 and that sent to Canada should get off by December 1.

Postage Rates

sealed Christmas greeting cards erable value should always be unnecessary delay and inconven-The postage on letters and is 3 cents per ounce. Unsealed registered. Christmas cards bearing no writwill not be forwarded nor returned to sender in case of nondelivery.

Christmas cards should be bundled with the stamps facing the same way and tied with string.

Special Delivery and Air Mail should be handed in at the post office separately from ordinary

The Post Office does not provide directory service. Extreme care should be taken to see that all mail matter is completely addressed including street, number, city, state and delivery zone num-Packing and Wrapping

Pack articles carefully and ightly in strong durable con-Wrap and tie packages securely with good quality paper and cord, but do not seal them tents Merchandise- Postmaster:

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Additions and Enclosures To encourage early mailing, senders are permitted to mark parcels "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas." In addition written salutations, such as, "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," as Year,' well as numbers, symbols, etc., for the purpose of description, may be enclosed with third-or fourth-class (parcel post) mail. A simple dedicatory inscription not

prohibitions or special require

authorized additions subject the parcel to the letter rate of pos-Do not enclose letters or mes sages, no matter how brief, in parcels, as doing so will subject the entire parcel to the letter rate. Communications enclosed in envelopes prepaid at the letter rate may be securely fastened to the outside of parcels sent at the third- or fourth-class

of a personal nature may be written in books but other un-

Christmas gifts should be insured or registered. Parcels con-

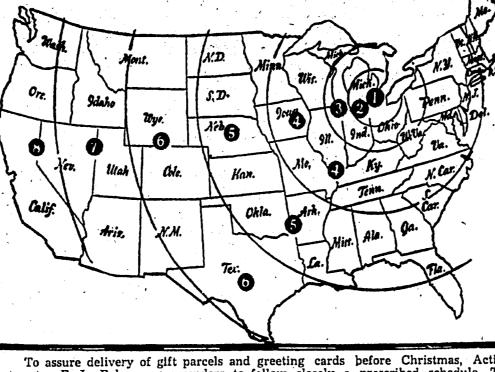
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Labelling

About December 1, printed labels marked "LOCAL" and "OUT OF TOWN" will be distributed by carriers to Detroit residents for use in segregating and facing their Christmas greeting cards.

The mailing public is urged to use these labels and it should be noted that all the Pointe communities should be included in "LOCAL" bundles.

All international rates have been increased, except for air mail matter: also, domestic parcel post rates have recently been

taining small articles of consid- increased. In order to avoid ience, the mailing public should check with their post office to

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Postmen Stage Drive to Aid Muscular Distrophy Victims

Carriers will join with other ciation is comparatively new and, postmen throughout the Nation therefore, is not included in the on Friday evening, November 27, widely acclaimed United Founin re-walking their routes on dation plan. To further call attheir own time in a nation-wide hundreds of thousands of victims tin and Jerry Lewis, popular drive to raise \$5,000,000.00 for the of Muscular Dystrophy.

During Thanksgiving week, each postal patron will receive a letter from Muscular Dystrophy containing a contribution envelope. Your Letter Carrier will accept these envelopes in the first donation campaign of its Monday. Friday, the carriers will kind in the history of the Postal make their daily routes to collect Because of the numerous en-

velopes which will be handed to carriers during the week, it is planned that those who do not contact their carriers daily will ing a donation by placing on their porch lights on Friday eveacknowledge their desire of mak-

Muscular Dystrophy is America's most mysterious disease. The young and the old alike, are afflicted by the disease. Muscles of the body are rendered useless and victims often become disfigured and helpless to the point where they must be handled as

Grosse Pointe's 2,300 Letter, The Muscular Dystrophy Assotention to the drive, Dean Marcomedians, will be hosts at a nation-wide radio and television show which will be heard and seen locally over WXYZ at 11

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25. In Grosse Pointe, envelopes were left by route carriers on envelopes with contributions, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. stopping only at the residences where porch lights have been left on.

Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Branch letter carriers is John Sumners. Co-chairmen are Walter intendent of the Grosse Pointe Branch post office.

REPORTS STOLEN BIKE Dominic Moceri of 1048 Kensington, reported the theft of his bicycle to Park police on Sunday, November 22. He said the bike was taken from the grounds of St. Clair Church.

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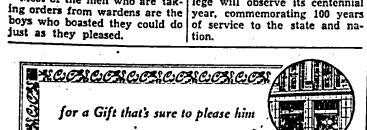


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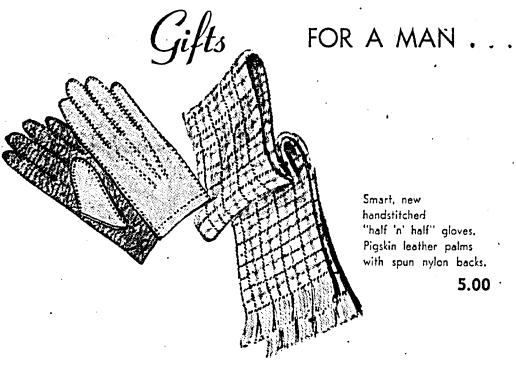
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Two of the featured players in the cast of "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," the children's drama which is to be presented November 28 in Pierce Auditorium, are BARBARA HAY WORTH, as Janie, and DICK SCHLOEMER, as Tommy. The play describes their efforts to acquire the little black dog, MR. DOOLEY, JR., shown in the picture, for their very own. How they wrest him from "Miss Meany" is full of thrills. The performers are members of the Michigan State Children's Theater, whose appearance is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch. Tickets are available at Fromms, Punch and Judy Toyland and Harkness Pharmacy.



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The completed forms must be mailed to Christmas Employment, Room 18, Federal Building, Detroit 33, Michigan.

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Obituaries

PETER EGGERMOUNT

Peter Eggermount, 72, of 1465 Dorthen, died on Friday, Novem-

He has no known immediate

Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Monday, November 23. Burial was in Forestlawn cemetery.

MRS. MARY GROSE

Mrs. Grose of 421 Rivard boulevard, wife of the late Percy W., died at her home on Saturday, November 21. She is survived by a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Graham Marx of Cincinnati, O.; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Rogers of New Orleans,

Services were held in Grosse Pointe Christ Church on Tues- will do something for us.

day, November 24. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

FRANK J. FEELY

Frank J. Feely of 380 Neff road, died on Sunday, Novem-

Surviving him are his wife. Marie; a daughter, Maureen; and a brother and sister, James P,. and Mrs. William Olsen, both of

Toledo, Ohio. Prayers were said Tuesday evening, November 24, and the funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 25, and at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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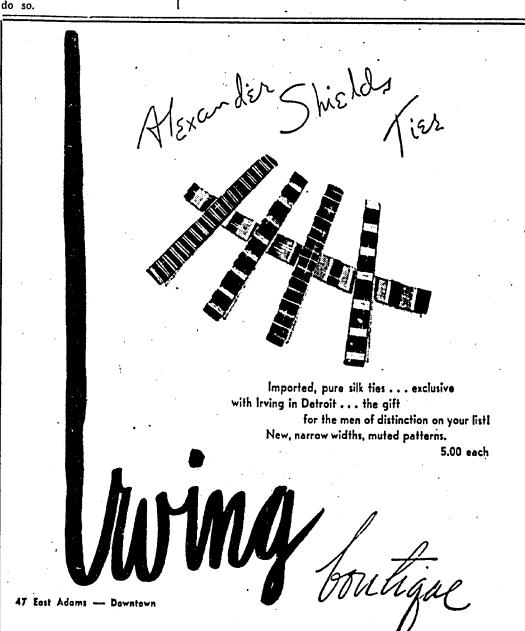
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Mailmen to March for Muscular Dystrophy Victims



Just after Thanksgiving all of these postmen of the Grosse Pointe branch, Mack avenue at East Warren, will join the rest of the 100,000 mailmen in the country in helping collect funds to aid victims of the crippling and fatal disease, muscular dystrophy. They will re-walk their routes, picking up donations to be used for research to find a cure for this dread disease. Victims of the malady are principally children.

800 to Attend Scout Meeting.

More than 800 Boy Scouts and

Dr. Slutz, well-known educa-Ohio, will speak on what a boy has a right to expect from his parents. Many will remember when Dr. Slutz addressed the associate panel of experts Miss well be one of the best presented Among educators nationally, Dr. Slutz is noted for his work in educational counseling and guidance in high schools and col-

Another highlight at this meeting will be the recognition of 33 Eagle Scout awards. All Eagle Scouts will be the guests of the Denby Kiwanis Club, whose president, Mr. Charles R. Dickson, Jr., will award miniature Eagle pins to the Scouts.

In addition, 26 adult winners of Scouter Keys, and Scouter awards will be the honored guests of the Grosse Pointe Optimists Club. Optimist Club president, Mr. Ed Rose will presented the Mr. Ed Rose will presented The County of t sent the adult awards. The Grosse Pointe Lions Club is also participating in this recognition meeting by assisting with the entertainment program.

Top recognition, of course, will be the presentation of two Silver Beaver awards to the two outstanding adult Scouters in Dis-trict 3, who will be identified at the meeting. Mr. A. Douglas Jamieson, School Board member and past president, will make the Silver Beaver awards.

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Vernier PTA Will Present Novel Program on Nov. 30

their parents will hear an address by Dr. Frank D. Slutz, principal speaker at the District a novel approach to the parent- methods and the expected reprincipal speaker at the District and the content of the parent- methods and the expected reprincipal speaker at the District and the content of the parent- methods and the expected reprincipal speaker at the District and the content of the parent- methods and the expected reprincipal speaker at the District and the content of the parent- methods and the expected reprincipal speaker at the District and the content of the parent- methods and the expected reprincipal speaker at the District and the content of the parent- methods and the parent- methods are parent- methods and the parent- methods and the parent- methods are parent- methods and the parent- methods and the parent- methods are parent- methods and the parent 3 Annual Recognition Meeting, teacher-student relationship. At sults from these teachings to the Friday evening, December 4, at the next meeting of the Vernier relationship of the parent-pupil District, Tuesday, December 1. the Naval Armory, 7600 East Jefferson Avenue.

Dr. Slutz. well-known educa
the next meeting of the Vernier and teacher.

P.T.A., Monday, November 30, there will be a panel discussion under the direction of Dr. Leroy aration has gone into this protor and author from Dayton; Selmeier, Director of Instruction, gram. Gerald Schroeder, presi-

Michigan Parents and Teachers Esther Bradley, kindergarten in many a-year. Congress three years ago under teacher, and Miss Louis Allen, the sponsorship of General first grade teacher, representing short business meeting, Mrs. Motors Corporation. His address on "The Child's Bill of Rights" won wide acclaim. Richard Mertz, representing the delightful lunch and social hour parameters. Vernier parents.

parents of children now attending with the homeroom teacher.

The Executive Committee of | Vernier School. The subjects will

Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- dent of the Vernier P.T.A., personally urges a large attendance Dr. Selmeier will have as his because the program may very

Following the program and During the social hour parents The subjects to be discussed by the panel were chosen from a amine their child's school work list of 87 questions submitted by and discuss their child's progress



Democrat Club To Hear Rabaut

All Democratic women are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of the 14th

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut will be the honored guest at the 7:15 p.m. meeting in the Hannan YMCA.

The members are asked to bring canned goods for the Santa Society for needy families.

Exchange Club to Hold Buffet Supper Dance The Exchange Club will hold evening, December 4. Tickets will dance and buffet supper in the

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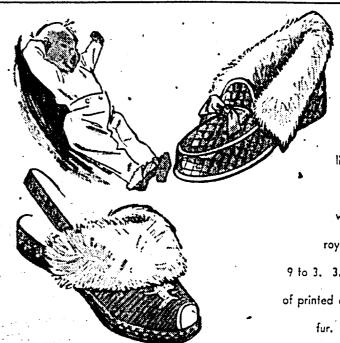
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Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuyler Voor-

hees, of Washington road an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, NANCY, in their home,

The bridegroom-elect is Ed-

ward Porter Laitner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Carter Laitner

Nancy was graduated from Pur-

due University in June, 1953, and

is a member of Kappa Kappa

Gamma Sorority. Edward will be

graduated from the University of Michigan in January. He is

a member and active president of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Both Nancy and Edward are

graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, class of June, 1949.

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Dec. 12 Dance

Since they decided not to have fair themselves this year, the members of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church are getting acquainted with the members of all the other Pointe churches this season, patronizing other bazaars and fairs, and inviting those people to the two projects the Methodists are sponsoring this

Their Smorgaazbord dinner, highly successful affair, was held two weeks ago, and the other major affair is to be Saturday evening, December 12, in form of a Yuletide dance at the War Memorial Center, with dancing from 9 until 12 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brownson are chairmen, the Mel Standers are responsible for selecting suitable instrumental music; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Delfs, Mr. and at an open house on Sunday, No-Mrs. Charles Watkins and the Jack Parnells are in charge of tickets, which are \$1.50 per person; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Still are heading the refreshment

Lady Curlers Open Season

The Detroit Rockettes, (Women Curlers), held their opening meeting of the 1953-54 season on Saturday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. C. Douglas Fisk of Brys Drive South.

On Tuesday, December 1, they will have a tea at the Detroit Curling Club for members and guests. All D.C.C. wives who are interested in curling are cordially same kick by discovering a park-

Thereafter they will curl Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. For Life is much happier for the further information call TUxedo man who reconciles himself to his habits and lets it go at that.

QUARE

Like an Old Keepsake . . .

Betrothal Told

ial Center last week included:

November 16: North and South. Peg England and Lucille Laskey; Ileen Bradley and Lena Carey. wall decorations will be the dec-East and West, Mrs. C. Spencer and Emma Deziel; Ruth Arbury and Gladys TerBush.

November 18: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanbrom; Dr. Rand are co-chairmen.
and Mrs. J. Pagel; Mabel Honn
Punch will be served and B. Curnoe. East and West, Mrs. K. Oxley and Mrs. William Raven; Frieda Merrill and Betty MacArthur; Dorothy Crawford lane is taking two squares. and Flora Denis.

1953.

A Thanksgiving motif with turkeys on name tags, and for

It will be a combination dancing party, with ballroom dancing alternating with square dancing. Mrs. Paul Nagel and Mrs. Lars

Punch will be served throughout the evening and dancing will be followed by refreshments at 11 o'clock. Carol Nagel of Park This group includes Susan Mc-

Winners Listed
By Bridge Club

Winners in the Duplicate
Bridge Club at the War Memorial Center last week included:

Boat Club Plans

Kee, Joan Linden, Betty Busby, Patsy Price, Betsy Gibson, Elaine Gibson, Judy Phelps, David Law, Pierre St. Amour, Jim Norris, Joan Regan, Teddy Pongraez, Dick Cogan, Bruce Abrams, Jack McAllister.

Maryann Gillespie of Wash-road, at 12:30 in the afternorm.

ington road is entertaining eight at dinner before going on for

Grace Hospital Auxiliary To See S. A. Travel Film

The Women's Auxiliary to the Grace Hospital will meet at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 1, in the Grace Hospital Nurses' Home, 225 E. Alexandrine.

A South American travel film will be shown through the courtesy of Braniff International Air- by a tea.

Detroit Sorosis will meet Tuesday, December 1, at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, 428 Roland road, at 12:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Carl G. Rentschler, Mrs. John F. Siefert, and Mrs. K. D.

Patton will assist the hostess. "And Now . . . Christmas" is the subject of the speech to be given by Rev. Marcus Johnson of Grosse Pointe Congregational

ways. Christmas merchandise from the Grace Hospital Gift Shop will be on sale.

The meeting will be followed



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

NOVEMBER IN THE POINTE: The fair Rosemary Rohde Walker on her way to town early Saturday morning ... to try on Winter glamor ... as one of the trim models in the upcoming Fashion Show at Grosse Pointe Country Day. Next autumn takes her East to school chosen by her parents, the Otis U. Walkers, on a school-shopping tour last HERBERT II, NATALIE and Summer The table at Al Caracia and Eparents. Day. Next autumn takes her East to school chosen by her Summer . . . The table at Al Green's, where conversation paused to take up the book "they" say Gregg Sherwood will write about her marriage to Horace E. Dodge, Jr. Said a Pointer, "They say the author will embarrass the Dodge family, but every day it becomes more apparent the young lady herself cannot be embarrassed!" . . . The carnets of orange and umber colored leaves under the trees at the old estates on the Lake Shore . . .

Cornish Hen and Wild Rice

Mrs. Frank B. Sanders checking off her Christmas list on Yorkshire this week-end when in one of the shops... and news that Frank is over in Philadeb daughter CONNIE comes delphia taking delivery on a new foreign car . . . Added to the from Wellesley to join the fam-Pointe's stable of motor imports will be the snazziest of them all: A white Fiat with navy blue interior due to arrive from Italy for a titian haired Pointer's Christmas tree . . . The Harry R. Eslings driving off on Saturday evening to the dinner party (of Cornish hen and wild rice) at Dr. E. F. Dittmer's swank East Jefferson avenue digs, Mrs. E. snuggled tertained at an afternoon tea at in a Vogue-ish mink cape over her black silk dinner suit. her Vendome road home on Mon-Wouldn't be at all surprised, now that Michigan State plays day honoring MRS. GEORGE in the Rose Bowl, to find the Eslings are tempted west SCHERMERHORN of Reading, coastward by game time . . . and tables from the Desert Inn Mich. at Las Vegas are getting too much for Harry's curiosity to withstand . . .

The Iron Dukes

Bump into the Sterling Docksons, she in accents of her favorite pale, pale blue . . . both being very stiff-upper-lip FRENCH JR. (son of former about this being their first Thanksgiving without the sub Pointers MR. and MRS. GEORGE deb, Patti . . . who is on her way, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack RUSSELL FRENCH) and LOU-Schafer, for all the week-end festivities at Culver as the EMMA REED. On Friday Mrs. guest of young Gilbert Schafer . . . The Docksons will go French will go on to Melbourne, over to her parents, the Lewis C. Millers, for the Big Day's Fla., to stop at the Trade Winds traditional feast . . . Years ago when INS's Inez Robb was until early December. society editor of the New York Daily News she referred to William C., Benson and Henry Ford II as society's young Iron Dukes . . . Well, the iron dukes have a new meaning since four-year-old Edsel Ford (son of the Henry Fords II)
was instructed in boxing down on Long Island last Summer.
The very young man has a wicked left and amazed his

(Continued on Page 8)

WENDY and SPENCER, will be ing for the holiday from her studies in Boston; daughter, Six sub debs will be the center of the dance at the Little ROY D. CHAPIN JR., MRS. Club on Dec. 23 being given for

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. HERBERT B. TRIX will be host at the family Thanksgiving dinner in their home on East Jefferson avenue this Thursday. The guests will include Mrs. Trix's mother, MRS. WILLIAM STONEMAN, her brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK STONE-MAN, MR. and MRS. PHELPS

MR. and MRS. LLWYD ECCLE-STONE, of Lincoln road, have a date in Manhattan for the holiday week-end. They will meet their son, LLWYD JR., who will come up from Taft to join them for his

It'll be all deb plans discussed at the LEONARD O. ZICK home ily circle. The young lady will be presented to society at an afternoon tea on Dec. 21 at the Detroit Athletic Club.

MRS. WILBER BRUCKER en-

MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, of Lake Shore road, is in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to attend the Thanksgiving morning wedding of her grandson, GEORGE R.

MR. and MRS. DAN CHAPIN of Cleveland, with their children, WENDY and SPENCER, will be Mrs. Martin Carl Oetting



The former DOROTHY ANGELA MEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse John Meyer of Bishop road, who was married on November 21 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Oetting of Marquette drive, Detroit.

ily dinner party will include JAMES O. MURFIN and MR. and daughter, MARIAN, who is com- MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN.

SALLY McHENRY, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALAN T. Mc-HENRY of Grayton road; SHIR-LEY STUMM, daughter of MR. and MRS. EWING STUM of Twelve Mile road; JULIE CUD-LIP, daughter of MR. and MRS. MERLIN A. CUDLIP of Lake Shore road; SUSAN MULFORD, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD of Provencal road and CHERRY POWERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. POWERS of Grosse Pointe and Almont, Mich.

Preceding the sub dance for the Twinkling Six at the Little Club MARY FRANCES JONES and her brother, W. MAGRUDER JONES will give a dinner party at the Little Club.

Early Florida visitors: MR. and MRS. HALL LIPPINCOTT, of Rivard boulevard, who'll be spending their Thanksgiving in

MRS. ROCKWELL T. GUST JR., of East Jefferson avenue. president of the Liggett Alumnae Association, is among Pointers working on the alumnae tea which will honor six Liggett teachers. The teachers have been on the Liggett faculty for more than 25 years and include MISSES EVA McKINLEY WEST, ETTA JEAN CRAIG, NEVA CREIGHTON, NAN COLE, ALMA COCKBURN and OLIVE LOUD. Mrs. Gust and MRS. FRANK BANKS WARE are in charge of party arrangements for the tea which will be held in the Maxon cluthouse on East Jefferson avenue.

Some 100 guests arrived for their daughter, Judy, having a ice in Christ Church, Grosse New York whirl.

MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST JR., of Merriweather mother. road, are the guests of their sonin-law and daughter, MR. and Yale, MRS. MAURICE C. PERKINS riage. JR. in Chattanooga, Tenni, for Thanksgiving week-end.

PAM SATTLEY is in from her igan to spend the holiday weekend with her parents, MR. and MRS. HALE V. SATTLEY of Vendome road. MARTHA SATTLEY of Vendome road. MARTHA SATTLEY of LEV is in New York with her level and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward LEY is in New York with her Dobbs Ferry classmate, ALICE RAVANDAL and the latter's family.

Former Pointer MRS. ED- Robert H. Kanzler, Ross Barnes (Continued on Page 9)

Dorothy Meyer Bride Of Martin C. Oetting

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Meyer of Bishop Road Weds Son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin W. Oetting at Services in St. Clare of Montefalco Church

A tiara of delicate orange blossoms held the long silk illusion bridal veil of Dorothy Angela Meyer at her Saturday morning wedding to Martin C. Oetting last week-end in St. Claire of Motefalco Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Meyer of Bishop road, was a lovely bride in gown of candlelight seated by: satin. Its deep neckline was filled in with sheerest silk il-lusion and the slim bodice Richard Baxter. was attached to sweeping

Dorothy carried white orchids surrounded by lilies of the valley in her wedding bouquet.

The bridal attendants were silk accented in deep hued vel-vet. Tiny shrugs covered their Mrs. Meyer greeted the guests shoulders in church and the in a toast lace gown with corsage bridesmaids carried bouquets of of green orchids. American Beauty roses while the maid of honor had pink roses. Marilyn Lynch assisted Dorothy

as maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. James W. Whims, a recent bride, Mrs. George Curran Jr., Loel Amberg, Mrs. Cyril Crobell and Mrs. John E. Kenealy.

Roger Oetting was his brother's best man and the guests were

Jacques Duchamp, Malcolm Barnum, Howard Brown, Bryant

Richard Baxter. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Oetting of Marquette drive.

Following the nuptial mass, the bride's parents entertained weddressed in frocks of Italian blue ding guests at a reception in the

> For herson's wedding, Mrs. Oetting chose amethyst lace with which she wore deep violet ac-

cessories and a corsage of white

orchids. The young Oettings left on their wedding trip to Hawaii. When they return they will make their home in Ellair place.

Macdonald-Aird Rites Dec. 5

the wedding party of Mary Stuart York City: Peter Sutro of Wash-Macdonald and John F. Aird, of New York City and Southampton, Long Island, for their marriage on Dec. 5.

The daughter of Mrs. Chisholm Sunday morning breakfast last week-end with the HERMAN Petite Pointe, East Hampton. USERLERS who entertained at Long Island, and Mr. Aird, son Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The of the J. Bryson Aird, will speak fiance at the home of her parents, holiday finds the Wecklers and their vows at an afternoon serv-

> The Country Club reception will be given by the bride's

Ross Macdonald, student at Yale, will give his sister in mar-

The list of bridal attendants includes the names of Mrs. Ralph Peters, of Norfolk, Va., matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Hudson Kanzler, Mary Johnston, Gay Buhl, Mrs. Neil McConnell and Cincinnati; and Mrs. Edward Jewett of Madison, N. J.

Mr. Aird will be his son's best man and bridesmen are to be: Charles T. Fisher III, Theodore Templeton, Patrick Clarke,

Nineteen names are included in | and G. Bradford York of New ington, D.C.; Robert Salisbury of Jenkintown, Pa., and John Banson of Pittsburgh.

> This Saturday evening bridesmaid Gay Buhl has issued invitations for a cocktail and dinner party for Mary Stuart and her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr. A Sunday evening cocktail party has been planned this week-end by another member of the wedding party, Mary Johnston, who will entertain at the Lothrop road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> George D. Johnston. The Robert H. Kanzlers' cocktail party for the engaged couple will precede the rehearsal dinner Mrs. Macdonald will give at the Little Club on Dec. 4 and the day of the wedding, out-of-town guests and the wedding party will attend a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer. The Boyer party will also take

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

Mrs. Sam P. Manzella

Society Flocks to DAC Carroll Grylls December Bride During Show Week

Take That Trip to Town to Enjoy Star-studded Floor Show; Nanette Fabray Charms wih Her Smart Repertoire and Beautiful Evening Gowns; Many Dinners Given

Nanette Fabray, whose charm and talents have endeared her to stage, movie and television fans, was a hit success with Grosse Pointers who attended the Detroit Athletic Club's dinner-floor show this past week.

mingham.

Not only did the club's: Grosse Pointe members make with his intriguing puppet, Daisy up a large share of each eve- May, and his live dog Micki, who of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reid ning's audience, but many of was superbly dead-pan as he Jr. of Birmingham. them have reservations for startled audiences with his ven-the DAC's next hig "do" the DAC's next big "do."
Stated briefly, that will be

"An Evening with Beatrice Lillie" on Dec. 1. The club has taken over the Shubert's main floor for that evening, and here'll be a theater supper party in the DAC's main dining room after, with the "Bea-trice Lillie" stars invited and the singing Alexander Brothers to entertain.

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Back to the floor show and the ford L. Lundgrens and the Wil- groomsmen. vibrant Miss Fabray—this star liam T. Hunts.

Quite entranced her audiences The Terry W. Kuhns enter-Harvard Business School this with her singing act, her person-ality and the costumes created specially for her by Helen Rose, and Mrs. Wade N. Harris were During the week-end she will be especially for her by Helen Rose, 1953 Academy Award winner for best designs in clothes for movies. (Incidentally, Fabray's costumes worn on the DAC show averaged \$2,500 apiece — she brought just two, due to packing difficulties for the voluminous and exquisite creations.)

Pointers Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Dr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Waggoner and Dr. and Mrs. G. Thomas McKean and Mrs. Wallace Jensen will give a kitchen shower this Friday in the latter's home on Hillcrest road and on Saturday, Mrs. Fred Hibbard is to be hostss at a closet shower.

The evening before the wed-

viewed the star in a confection of pink chiffon beaded in crystal, with a deep shirred band bordering the long and very full skirt.

Coming to the DAC from Cleveland after support of the confection of pink chiffon beaded in crystal, with a deep shirred band bordering the long and very full skirt.

Shower.

The evening before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Reid will give the rehearsal dinner for their son and his flancee at the Detroit tertain the Donald Gordons, of Montreal, and the Stanley Din Cleveland after supported French loss.

Coming to the DAC from Montreal, and the Stanley Din-Cleveland after appearances in gles, also of Montreal; Mr. and Trio From Ohio Spend Las Vegas and Washington, Miss Mrs. R. C. Morley, Jr., of Sagi-Weekend With Pittmans Fabray now will take a holiday naw, and the Samuel Masseys, of from the supper club circuit un-til she goes into the Plaza's Per-Noted, too, were Mr. and Mrs. sian Room in New York around Thomas P. Henry, and glimpsed O., were the week-end house-

cesses-she was in "High Button and Mrs. Homer Pharis, the Her-

Saveen. British ventriloquist, George Endicotts, the Adolph beils.

The Christmas holidays bring parties for the debutantes and a series of fashionable weddings. Joining the brides-elect is Carroll Grylls, daughter of the R. Gerveys Grylls, of Hillcrest road, who will marry Edward S. Reid

III on Dec. 30. Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will be the scene of the evening rites and Mr. and Mrs. Grylls wili give the wedding reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bridegroom-elect-is the son

Carroll has asked her sister, Mrs. Donald R. Hoover, of Dining, dancing and applaud- Wheaton, Ill., to be her matron ing the show on opening night of honor. were the Russell D. Van Houtens

On the bridesmaid list are Mrs. and their guests, the Charles A. J. Kotchers of the Pointe, and the Charles H. Smiths, of Birsister of Mr. Reid; Mrs. Charles Renfrew; 'Mrs. Stephen Zimmercelebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary that evening—they were with the Clifford L. Lindgrang and the Clifford L. Lin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saalfield and Robert Pfleuger of Akron, Jan. 1.

Thomas P. Henry, and glimpsed on the dance floor were Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Mrs. John N. Failing.

A few Pointers who headed has a television show of her own in the works and if all goes well, will start that soon after her Persian Room engagement.

At the DAC, she sang a few songs from her Broadway successes—she was in "High Button" and Mrs. Homer Pharis the Here.

Shoes" and "Let's Face It," bert F. Siewerts, the William Jacobsons, the Sidney S. Halls, among others and also had a starring role in the movie version of
"The Band Wagon," with Fred
Astaire.

Sharing the double bill was

Sharing the Mandel was best man

Mrs. Sam Sclafani, sister of the bride. They were all growned the birde. They were all growned the birth of a daughter, blume fans, white carnations and plume fans, white carnations and the Frank L. Kling
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The former FRANCES J. BASTONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastone of Holiday road, was married on Saturday, November 21, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Manzella of Evanston avenue, Detroit.

The double ring ceremony was and the ushers included Charles held in St Paul's Church, fol-Maniaci, Tony Palazzolo and lowed by a dinner at the Arme.-

The bride's gown was of imported French lace over satin. royal purple taffeta and mar-The illusion neckline was trimmed with pearls and the long pointed sleeves ended in ruffles navy blue lace with pink and The bottom of the gown was of navy accessories. satin with French lace applique accented with a design of pearls crown of pearls and rhinestones. with French lace. Her flowers south. were orchids and stephanotis. Pic Grace Bastone, the maid of dios.

honor, wore a red velvet gown and carried white carnations and Kim Michelle Menagh red roses. Bridesmaids included Marie Manzella, Anna Marie D' | Christened on Nov. 15 Angelo, Mrs. Joseph Palazzolo, the Harlow C. Stahls, the Edward and Mrs. Sam Sclafani, sister of

Sam Sclafani.

The mother of the bride wore quisette with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore

The bride's traveling costume was a gray wool suit with black and rhinestones She wore a accessories. Her pale blue blouse was a nylon lace. The couple with an illusion veil trimmed left for a honeymoon in the

Picture by H. A. Powell Stu-

Kim Michelle Menagh, born on

Joseph Manzella was best man Charles R. Menagh of Chalfonte road, were hosts at a buffet supper Sunday evening for members of the immediate family and the

Four generations were present in the persons of Kim's greatgrandmother, Mrs. Ernest Buelow her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John C. Pankow, and her mother, the former Fay Pankow.

Edward Foltz.

Sarah Roney To Speak Vows

been chosen by Sara Anne Roney and William J. Kennedy III who will be married at an 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's on The

Their wedding reception will be held in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Roney of Rivard boulevard, has asked her sister, Mrs. William Maas to serve as her matron of honor.

Kitty Leach, Carolyn McCarren, Mary Lynn Thill and Mary Ann McManus.

Bill, who is the son of the William J. Kennedys of Audubon road, will be assisted by his brother, Peter, as best man and the groomsmen comprise Richard Toenjes, Michael Foster, William Maas and Bruce Hilton.

Luncheon Fetes **Out of Towners**

Two out-of-town guests were nonored at a luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Saturlay by Mrs. Jerry Kahler of St.

Heiser, of Indianapolis, who was here to visit Mrs. George Evers- A. Pratt; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Supper at the Hunt Club and man of Westchester road.

Mr. Hesier and Mr. Eversman joined a party of friends in Northern Michigan for a weekend of hunting.

at the Hunt Club.

In addition to Mrs. Kahler's luncheon, Mrs. Heiser was complimented at a dinner which Mrs. Eversman gave in her home Friday evening and at a luncheon, the same day, when hostess was Mrs. R. T. Johnstone of Meadow

Charles Sagars Announce Birth of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sagar Anderson, daughter of the Wendell W. Andersons of Grosse Pointe. The Andersons spent last week-end in New Jersey on a trip made specially to see their new granddaughter.

Christmas Seals have been sold at various times in 62 countries throughout the world to raise funds to fight tuberculosis. In the Sponsors were Mrs. John Pan- U.S. the Seals Sale is conducted kow, Mrs. Gerald Upson of Mill by 3,000 state and local TB associ-Valley, Calif., and Robert and ations BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS AND FIGHT TB.

Pointe Puts Hunt Club A December 29 wedding has High on Holiday List

Picturesque Club in The Farms to be Scene of Gayety Starting With the Thanksgiving Day Dinner; New President to be Honored on Dec. 12

It would indeed be a task to say which season of the year is jolliest at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The quaint little clubhouse, separated by its white picket fence from the tall trees and bridle paths, is the scene of the merriest soirees in local society.

Other bridal attendants will be have been copied from a Christmas card, it is always awhirl with gavety.

This Thanksgiving, tables in the wood panelled hunt dining room will be set for thirty guests each with a great golden bird to be carved by the host of each party. (And the families carry what's left of the holiday turkey home with them after dinner so they can enjoy the refrigerator raid that has always been one of the nicest part of the feast!) Just a few of those who will

entertain at these Thanksgiving great tables at the Hunt Club this year will be Club President John W. Mulford and Mrs. Mulford; Joseph A. Vance, whose They were the hostess' week- daughter, Virginia, is home from end guest, Miss Gertrude Leiber, Eastern college for the holiday of Fremont, O.; and Mrs. Walter weekend, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. C. Putnam.

formal hunt.

Should you ask the Harold Yellow and lavendar mums Alexanders, who so deftly arwere used on the luncheon table range all the Hunt Club fun, when Christmas comes this year, they'd probably tell you it begins Dec. 12 when the Presidents Ball, honoring the incoming prexy, Joseph A. Vance Jr.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, the Tuesday Assemblies, which meet each week at the Club, will be

But in the Winter, when holding the annual Christmas the picture it presents might parties for their smart young devotees and on Saturday, Dec. 19. the Hunt Club itself stages a children's Christmas party complete with Santa Claus for the members' sons and daughters.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold and the Januarius A. Millens are giving a supper dance for their sub deb daughters, Anna Petzold and Michael Ann Mullin at the Club on Dec. 19. Jinx McLucas, who will be home from her studies at the Foxcroft School will be feted at a supper dance on the twentieth by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John. Nichols McLucas.

A late buffet supper will follow the dance, on Dec. 22, for Helen Petzold and Joanie O'Brien, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold and Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien.

Two days after Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W .Parker Dowling, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jr. will greet guests at a Sunday the following afternoon, young Earlier Thanksgiving Day ladies of Convent of the Sacred members will take part in a Heart, Grosse Pointe and their escorts will dance at the tea dance being sponsored by the

Convent's Alumnae Association. Members of the sub deb will greet Annette Templeton (daughter of the Marshal Templetons) at the dance Dec. 28 being given for her by her grand-mother, Mrs. Richard H Doughtakes place. A Sunday night sup- ty. Preceding the party, Dr. and per will be given on Dec. 13 Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff will inby Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hahn, vite a group to a dinner at the club for their daughter, Jean.

New Year's Eve, there will be (Continued on Page 8)

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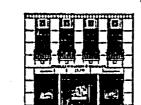
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Auxiliary Plans Tea

Gems, Furs and Fashions to Be Featured in Show At Broadhead Naval Armory Scheduled for Thursday, December 3'

Thursday, December 3, is the date selected for the Christis a carnival of events featuring mas Fashion Show and Tea, sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital. The gala affair will be staged course of amusement booths, inin the officers' quarters of the Broadhead Naval Armory, cluding fortune tellers, games and East Jesserson at Baldwin, at 2:30, for the benefit of the refreshments. Pediatrics division.

Gems, Furs and Fashions for Mrs. John Edd Peel and Mrs. Ray holiday and southern wear will Whyte. Mrs. Homer Potts is in dances by the girls, is a take-off be featured by Charles B. Warren & Co., Danchoff, Inc. and Valerie DeGalan, Inc.

Mrs. Louis A. Braun is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, president of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Harold A. Knack, Mrs. Charles E. Schubert and Mrs. Maddox are in charge of the Fashion Show.

Among those modeling will be Mrs. George W. Christensen, Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick,

Kitty Smith Spends Holidays in the East

Kitty Smith, daughter of Guy C. Smiths of McKinley place, is spending the Thanksgiving weekend in Stonington, Conn., with her classmate at Briarcliff Junior College, Bobette Johnstone.

The "Black Orloff" diamond. acording to Warren's weighs more than 67 carats and is surrounded by a simple laurel leaf wreath of pure white diamonds. It is reputed to have been appropriated from the Shrine of Pandichary in the Far East during the 17th carnival, which offers a two-fold

Francis N. Morans Have A New Family Member

Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Moran of Norwood drive have announced the birth of a son, Mark Dodge Moran, on Nov. 6. Mrs. Moran was Mary Ann Dodge.

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To Take Parts In U-M Show

Sophomore women will carry on a long standing University of Michigan tradition when they present "The Witching Hours," annual Sophomore Cabaret, De-

Produced, directed and staged by some 250 women, the cabaret

The stageshow, "Ghosts Are My Lobby," a musical comedy with original script, songs and charge of tickets assisted by Mrs. on senatorial trips. Witches ab-Arthur E. Fleming. Dr. Hugh duct three senators into their underworld. Displaying their astounding supernatural powers tounding supernatural and all their tricks of the trade, the witches hope to impress the senators into converting the unbelievers on earth into returning to the age of witchcraft.

Nearly 2,000 persons are expected to attend the two-night opportunity for the sophomore women: to learn how to be leaders in community projects and to raise money for future student

Students from Grosse Pointe participating are: Graechen Becker, 507 Rivard, cast; Alice E. James, 726 Westchester, cast and stunts chairman; Marilyn A. Miller, 1181 Torrey, decorations chairman; Ann K. Watson, 94 Meadow Lane, cast.

Sword Tourney Held by Women

Sunday, November 22, was the date of the Women's Prep Foil non Memorial Recreation Cen-

Salle de Tuscan, Grosse Pointe Memorial Building on Saturday, Sword Club, Cooley High School, November 28. and Pontiac, fenced two preliminary pools and the final pool of

Tuscan, with six wins and one for transportation and call for loss, was first. The 2nd place their dates. Corsages will be in silver medal was a little more order for the dance, which the difficult to award. There was a girls are to make of anything but three-way tie; Barbara DePolo, flowers. Mary Barthwick, and Dorothy Laska each had won four bouts Grosse Pointe area are planning

The counting of touches against each revealed that Barbara De-Polo, of the Salle de Tuscan, was second; Dorothy Laska and To Attend Football Game Mary Barthwick, both of the Salle de Tuscan, were 3rd and fourth in that order.

Center. These tournaments are for those men who have not fenced in competition before in these particular weapons. Fencing for the GPSC will be Leek Moran road. ing for the G.P.S.C. will be Jack Trezona, Ray Jajjar, Hal McInnis, and Jack Runciman. Medals will be given to the first, second, and third winners.

Fencing starts at noon.

The two-dollar bill used to have a bad reputation, but today it is the only one that will pay for a dollar's worth of anything.



A Ruth Alden Dress Tea is being sponsored by the Society of Engineers' Wives as their December project. The tea, and a Christmas program, will be held in the home of Mrs. James F. Hirschfield Jr. on Iroquois avenue, on Wednesday, December 9, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Assisting the hostess from Grosse Pointe will be Mrs. WALKER L. CIS-LER, second from left, chairman of the Ruth Alden Dress drive; her co-chairman, MRS. EDWARD F. GEHRIG, left, MRS. PAUL W. THOMPSON, third from left; and MRS. FRANK KOMERSKA. MRS. STANLEY P. ECCLESTONE, chairman of Special Activities, has asked all members to participate in the Society's annual program of furnishing needy children with dresses for Christmas.

'Sadie Shuffle' Break for Boys

A French theme with a replica Tournament held at The Can- of the Eiffel Tower will provide the atmosphere for the annual Sadie Shuffle, which will be held The 14 entries representing in the University of Detroit's new

Each year, one night is set aside for the college girls to take the helm and wine and dine their Margaret Fish of the Salle de choice beaus. The girls provide

Some 100 students living in the to attend the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lott Next Sunday, November 29, Grayton road home last Saturday the Men's Prep Sabre and Epec's for a group of sailing friends. The Tournaments will be held at the party took off by chartered bus Memorial Recreation to attend the Michigan-Ohio State

> Too many people in the world fail to realize that to gain friends: one must be one.

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From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 6)

instructor with the number of passes he made with it . . Seems to us Edsel has the perfect combination: a wicked left and just about the sweetest disposition you'll find in a boy with smile to match . . .

Spell of a Bell

This will be the first Thanksgiving in Paris for Major and mable choral group composed of Mrs. Don Schilling and their sizable young family . . . Don. former university glee club singwho's making a career of the U.S. Army Air Force . . . is ers. stationed at Orly . . . Ruth and the children flew over in September to join him at their new home . . . one of the heads the Grunyons whose voices gather in the Riding Ring Lounge most handsome appointments of which is seven servants PLUS an interpreter until the family becomes adept at parlez yous-ing . A precise gentlemen at the Points an Dodge, Alex MaDonald, Charles parlez vous-ing . . . A precise gentleman at the Pointe announced that dinner is being constantly spoiled for him beFrank J. Sladen Jr., John Sutter, and their guests in the clubhouse cause some of the better clubs are no longer serving squab, Thomas C. Tilley, Lawrence J. guinea hen, et al, under the old fashioned glass bell . . . they're using plastic ones ... and things just aren't the same for our friend . . .

Hot Pink Felt Hat It's been quite a spell since we covered the wedding of

Serena Ailes and Tom Henry, but we still think she has a smile as dreamy as Dietrich's . . . The hat that stops traffic is being worn by brunet Mrs. William M. Day . . . hot pink felt pill box adorned with a full pink rose on the very front ... the rose arrives in a room forty seconds ahead of Mrs. Day it is so l-o-n-g stemmed . . . What they talk about at Press Tables: The gown Mrs. Henry Ford II wore at Manhattan's Fan Ball . . . the look on Mrs. Llwyd Ecclestone's face that day, some years ago, when she was doing publicity for some charity party. A downtown paper promised her all the space she wanted for the event IF she would produce. within the hour, two beautiful girls and a live turkey. Needless to say, she did . . . the circular staircase at the Stark Hickeys' home on the Lake Shore . . . and Marilyn Monroe . . .

Is Slated for Dec. 19 Frederick Clifford Ford Jr. Heads Committee for Yale Alumni Association's Annual Dance to Raise Funds For Four Scholarships; Aides Named

The jingle bells are never far off when it falls Grosse Pointe News' pleasant task to announce the date for the annual Christmas Dance of the Yale Alumni Association of

Yale Christmas Dance

it has a serious side, too. Funds association. aised support four scholarships at the University.

enters the Freshman class at

committee is Frederick Clifford Ford Jr. His committee will include:

John G. Gilray, Charles Par- Friday, November 20. cells Jr., Burt R. Shurly, John

The committee bows to the important of ladies in the "working" picture and those serving on the ticket committee will be:

Mrs. John B. Ford III, Mrs. Wendell

Converse Goddard Mrs. Converse Goddard Mrs Converse Goddard, Mrs. George Mrs. Robert King of Manchester B. Hefferan, Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, Mrs. Henry F. Vaughan Jr., Mrs. H. Hunter Williams and Mrs. Charles Wright III.

One of the highlights of each year's Yale Dance is the appearance of the Grunyons, the esti-

will include those of:

This year the dance will be given on Saturday evening, Dec. 19, at the Country Club

Verdier, and George R. Wilson.

Invitations to the Dec. 19 gala will be put in the mails on Dec. 1 and tickets will be available f Detroit.

Although the event is always at through members of the ticka-glitter with social importance, et committee and the alumni

Preceding the dance, there will be a number of private cocktail Each year a Michigan student Yale alumni and their friends.

Yale on one of these Scholar- Card Party Held Chairman of the 1953 dance $By\ Newcomers$

The Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe, with over 80 members John C. Chapin, Murray Dodge, and guests attending, held an-John Battice Ford III, Walter other successful card party at the Buhl Ford II, Alfred B. Fitt, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

Refreshments and decorations C. Skaggs Jr., Wallington A. Ware in keeping with the Thanks-Watters and H. Hunter Williams. giving holiday.

New couples introduced to the road, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Smith of Bishop road, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kummer of Cadieux road, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lester of St. Clair avenue.

Hunt Club

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the annual open house and on for Tom and Jerrys and the New Years Horse Show .



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

'Holiday Open House' Choir to Hold Christmas Tea To be Held by Guild The Junior Choir of the Grosse Point Memorial Church will hold its annual Christmas Tea hold its annual Christmas Tea their families

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church has The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church has invited all women who are members of St. James, mothers of Sunday school pupils, and many friends to a festive "Holiday Open House" on Thursday evening, December 3, beginning the guests of honor this year. at 7:30 o'clock in the social hall of the church, McMillan near Among those who will preside Kercheval.

to give the ladies an' opportun- hostesses will greet the guests. ity to meet one another, and become better acquainted. Mrs.

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The evening has been planned | Alfred T. Wilson and her co-The Christmas theme will be

ther and Mrs. Richard McMahon. (Continued on Page 10) Immediately following the refreshments, Dr. Frank Fitt will give the opening greeting to the parents. The Rev. Paul F. Ketch-You can change your figure um and the Rev. James Gillespie will give brief messages on the Junior Choir in the church proas easily as you do your make-up! gram. Mrs. James G. Morrison, this year's chairman of the Choir Mothers, will give a history of **Polonaise** the development of the Youth Choirs in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A demonstration rehearsal will be conducted by Marie Joy Curtiss, the director of the choir. This will enable the parents to see what goes into the training of their children to prepare them for their part of the church serv-All arrangements for the tea

for members and their families

at the tea are:-Mrs. E. F. Geh-

rig, Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Mrs.

Frank Lister, Mrs. E. J. Guen-

have been under the direction of Mrs. Morrison, who has been assisted by Mrs. Alexander Leete, Mrs. Fred Hyne and Mrs. Robert Clarke. The regular Choir Mothers Committee for the current season is made up of:-Mrs. Alexander Leete, Mrs. J. D. Jakle, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Mrs. E. G. Sanders, Mrs. Gene Kelly and Mrs. J. V. Kuivinen.

Airielle Arrives For Holidays

deb Airielle Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kuhn of McKinley place.

Airielle will be coming from Wellesley where she is a sophomore this autumn. Incidentally, Nov. 26 is an even more important date this year for the Kuhns since it also is Airielle's birthday anniversary.

St. Matthew Women's Club Holding Dance December 4

The last square dance before Christmas in St. Matthew Hall, Harper at Buckingham, will be held Friday, December 4, from

Matthew Women's Club have son-in-law and daughter, MR. of 1956. been highly successful and every- and MRS. JOHN SYMONDSone has a gay time. Refreshments TAYLER at their home just out-Brennan are the popular callers, and Mauman's Musical Notes supply the music.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

(Continued from Page 6) will enter Michigan College of fly back from New York City on

THOMPSON who are celebrating a golden wedding anniversary.

Pointe friends of MR. and MRS. KIRKE A. NEAL of Chestnut Hills, Mass., will be interested to side London.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL A. home in Charlottesville, Va., to spend Thanksgiving with his GER of Provencal road. Joining the family group for the holiday dinner will be Mrs. Alger's daugh-ters, MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUG-LAS and MRS. SIDNEY T. MIL-

MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. JOHNSON JR., of Washington road, with young CHUCK, SIB-LEY and DEBBY, left Wednesday for Washington to spend the week-end with MR. and MRS. STEPHEN STRASBURG. The Strasburgs have planned a dance honoring the Pointe couple on Friday evening.

It's Thanksgiving in Indianapolis for MRS. JOHN H. POT-TER, of Ridge road, who will be with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. RICHARD FRANZEN. The Franzens are moving soon to Cincinnati.

MISS ANNE E. PACKER daughter of MR. and MRS. HAR-OLD L. PACKER of Washington road, a senior at Albion, was mistress of ceremonies in book week programs in the Romulus high school in Romulus staged on November 19 by the speech department of Albion col-lege. Miss Parker is majoring in music at Albion.

MR. and MRS. PAUL DEELEY and their daughter, SALLIE, are returning to the Pointe from San Antonio, Texas. They will visit the WILLIAM ERRINGERS. Mr. Deeley was recently discharged from the Air Force and





These Hags Seem to be All Set

Students of grades 9 to 12 of all Pointe schools are invited to attend the "Ecnad Gah" (Hag Dance), which will be held in the War Memorial Center Saturday night, November 28. One group which appears to be pretty well organized for the affair includes, left to right: JAY NEWBERRY III, MARGIE MEASEL, TOM IRELAND, GWEN WAITE, chairman; POLLIE BETTELEY and CORKIE CROSS.

WARD A. DANFORTH, now of Mining and Technology in De-Palo Alto, Calif., who left the cember. first of the week for St. Louis Dropping down from the skies in time for Thanksgiving with her parents, MR. and MRS. BRADSHAW daughter of J. C. HURLEY, of Merriweather road, had a week-end packed deb Airielle Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kuhn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kuhn of BRIDGE and a MRS. WILLIAM SHAW, on Friday, November 13, Symposium on November 18, at Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kuhn of Raylor and Mrs. BRADSHAW on Friday, November 13, Symposium on November 18, at Mrs. and Mrs. BRADSHAW on Friday, November 13, Advisor College, Mrs. and Mrs. BRADSHAW daughter of JOHN POWER McKEE (CAROLINE McNERN- FLEMING, of Grosse Pointe, and EY) of Toledo, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, JOHN BRAD- Grand Rapids, participated in a SHAW, on Friday, November 13, Advisor College, Mrs. and Mrs. BRADSHAW daughter of JOHN POWER McKEE (CAROLINE McNERN- FLEMING, of Grosse Pointe, and SHAW and MRS. BRADSHAW daughter of JOHN POWER McKEE (CAROLINE McNERN- FLEMING, of Grosse Pointe, and SHAW are provided in a SHAW and MRS. BRADSHAW daughter of JOHN POWER McKEE (CAROLINE McNERN- FLEMING, of Grosse Pointe, and SHAW are provided in a SHAW and MRS. BRADSHAW daughter of JOHN POWER McKEE (CAROLINE McNERN- FLEMING, of Grosse Pointe, and SHAW are provided in a SHAW and MRS. BRADSHAW daughter of JOHN POWER McKEE (CAROLINE McNERN- FLEMING, of Grosse Pointe, and SHAW are provided in a SHAW and MRS. BRADSHAW daughter of JOHN POWER McKEE (CAROLINE McNERN- FLEMING, of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. BRADSHAW are provided in a SHAW and MRS. BRADSHAW daughter of JOHN POWER McKEE (CAROLINE McNERN- FLEMING, of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. BRADSHAW daughter of JOHN POWER McKEE (CAROLINE McKEE) (CAROLINE M BRIDGE gave a luncheon Friday in Henry Ford Hospital. Paternal Aquinas College, honoring the in her McMillan road home; that grandparents are MR. and MRS. eminent American author of the evening the BENJAMIN W. MAX McKEE of Lake Shore nineteenth century, Orestes Au-JAYNES, of Sunningdale drive, who incidentally were married her speech was, "Bownson and honor. The St. Louis trip will on a Friday 13th, 30 years ago, Isaac Hecker." forth to visit Mrs. Hurley's parents, MR. and MRS. B. A.

Conecticut College, New Lon-

ALGER JR. have come from their daughter, MARGIE, and her cuptional Therapy,

GOTACHALL of Philadelphia. Margie, a student at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Gotachall are staying in Sunday.

MISS JOANNE FLEMING,

MISS ANN DAVIS MAYNARD daughter of MR. and MRS. It was recently announced at ERVILLE BYRON MAYNARD of Christ Church lane, who is endon, that MISS JEAN BAHR rolled in the one-year secretarial had received her press card as course at Chandler School for reporter for the Connecticut Col- Women, Boston, Massachetts, lege News, the weekly campus served on the October-November publication. Miss Bahr, the Student Activity Committee led Friday, December 4, from Christmas in England. They sail on Dec. 8 to be the guests of their Christmas in Lawrence of their Christmas in England. They sail on Dec. 8 to be the guests of their Christmas in England. They sail of Lakeland avenue, Grosse acquainted dance with Massa-Pointe, is a member of the Class chusetts Institute of Technology and an all-school trip to the MR. and MRS. LEROY PAYNE in "THE PRESCOTT PROPOSof Lakeland avenue are being ALS." Miss Maynard is a graduate

hosts for Thanksgiving dinner in of Emma Willard School, and atthe Waldorf-Astoria for their tended the Boston School of Oc-



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Carol Hemingway to Become Bride of David Allen Coolidge in Memorial Church on December 12

Carol Hemingway Sanford will marry David Allen Coolidge on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, December 12, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. John K. Coolidge of Grand Rapids, uncle of the bridegroom-to-be, will assist. Rev. Paul Ketchum, associate minister of the church, with the wedding rites.

Carol's parents are Mr. and his graduation from Yale UnlMrs. Sterling Skillman Sanford of versity.

Russell Dexter Jr. and Carl Hillcrest road. David is the son of Mrs. Frank Wellington Widney will give a cocktall party

Daniels Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Wor-

David's brother, Frank W. Coolidge of Evanston, Ill., will be his best man. Ushers will be Carol's two brothers, John E. Sanford of Ann Arbor, and James S. Sanford, who will be flying in from the Moffett Navy Air Field in California. Also Russell E. Dexter Jr., Palmer T. Heenan. Richard A. Durant, and Phelps Trix of Grosse Ile. A reception will follow the

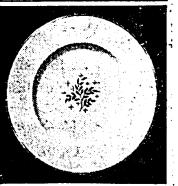
wedding, in the Lochmoor Club. Carol and David are being honored with many parties. Almost every doy preceding the wedding is booked with festivities. Last Thursday, Joan Ruby gave a buffet supper in the home of her parents, the Laurence Rubys of the Biltmore. The Paynes will St. Paul avenue, for Carol. The same evening Palmer T. Heenan gave David a surprise stag party in his home on Bishop road.

Yesterday Richard Durant had a bachelor dinner party in his home for David.

Mrs. Coolidge, is having the entire Sanford and Coolidge clans in her home for Thanksgiving dinner. John Sanford will come in from Ann Arbor, where he is working for a masters degree in business administration, following

for the young couple and their Miss Joan Ruby will be the maid of honor for Carol and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Charles Daniels, Jr. will be the hostess at thicken shower for Carol in here. a kitchen shower for Carol in her home in Alter road. The Richard A. Forsyths will give a cocktail:

party in their new home in Mc-(Continued on Page 10)



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Phyllis Hannah Is Bride-Elect

The engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Phyllis Hannah, to Howard R. Maxwell III of West Point, Pa., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah of Radnor Circle.

Mr. Maxwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. R. Maxwell II of Broomall, Pa.

The bride-elect majored in music at Wayne University and before that was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pennysylvania State College, re-ceiving his degree in medical research and during World War II served with the U.S.A. Medical

Presently Mr. Maxwell is engaged in cardio-vascular research at the Sharpe and Dohme Company in West Point.

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Newcomers Welcomed By Welcome Wagon Club

Thirty-eight newcomers to Grosse Pointe attended a luncheon on Wednesday, November 18, given by the Welcome Wagon Club, at the War Memorial Center.

Following a demonstration on how to wrap Christmas packages, by Miss Elizabeth Herdegan, those present at the affair played bridge and canasta. The potted plants used as table decorations served as prizes.

A coffee party will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. P. J. Dalton, 1137 Nottingham, on December 2, at 11 a.m.

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College Crowd **Holding Dance**

College age couples and their friends can wind up their Thanksgiving holiday by attending a dance on Friday, November 27 being sponsored for them in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Music will be furnished by Rouston Clark, and cranberry punch will be served throughout the evening. Some dancer will be awarded a live turkey. Under the chairmanship of Jim

Lafer and his committee heads, Janice Gelhaar, Joan Clinton, Dick Saunders, Ralph Cross and Janet Frieke, dancing will start at 9 p.m. and continue to midnight. They remind guests that it is to be a dress-up event.

Tickets will be sold at the door per couple.

Famous Critic

John Mason Brown, the country's most popular speaker on the theatre and contemporary cultural trends, will talk at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, December 2, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre. This will be the third appearance of the critic at Town Hall.

In his lecture, critic Brown will discuss the current theatre and the latest books, along with his witty review of what is nev in the field of the arts.

John Mason Brown is Associate Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. He is author of many books including "Two on the Aisle," "Broadway in Re-view," and "Letters from Greenroom Ghosts." During the past ery there is to dust, oil and of the Center and will be \$1.50 year he has affecared frequently on television programs.

Town Hall Books | College Women To Hold Parties

The College Women's Club in- edo 5-0256. vites everyone to attend a Christ- On Friday On Friday, December 11, there will be another Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Rhoda mas party in the home of Virginia Butler, 316 Cloverly road, at 8 p.m., Tuesday December 1. Innes, 266 Kenwood court. One dollar gifts will be exchanged. One dollar wrapped gifts will be exchanged. Reservations must be in by Sunday, November 29. Call Virginia Butler at Tuxedo ing people overboard to get them

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Holiday House (Continued from Page 9)

Christmas gift items, including aprons, hand knit mittens, and other "make your dollar grow" project articles which the Guild members have been working on all year may be purchased.

Mrs. Harry Nette and her committee are in charge of the baked goods counter featuring home made coffee cakes, rolls, and Christmas cookies. Fruit cake and giant size pecans will also

Mrs. Oke Olson and Mrs. George Boland are planning refreshments, and other women working to make the evening a mann, Mrs. William Fenske, Mrs. Paul Winkelmann, and Mrs. Harold J. Meinke, general chairman.

Many Parties

Millan road on Saturday, Decem-

ber 5, to fete the engaged couple. Parties dates continue with a small supper party on Sunday, December 6, in the home of Mrs. George Burton Smith of Rivard boulevard. On December 7, a shower will be given by Mrs. Frederick Schriever in her home in Harvard road.

Mrs. Millard Toncray will hold a luncheon and linen shower in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday, December 8.

Wednesday, December 9 has been reserved by Carol's friend, Miss Lento Fulwell of Grosse Ile, for a luncheon in the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Coolidge will hostess the rehearsal dinner in the Lochmoor Club on December 11.

On Saturday, December 12, the wedding day, Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls, and Mrs. Wallace Jensen, neighbors of the Sanfords, will give a luncheon for both families and their house guests, in the home of Mrs. Grylls in Hillcrest

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Stranded Driver Deserted By Pal

A Farms Police patrol car returned. He was soundly sleep-stopped to investigate a parked ing in his bed. car at McKinley and Mack early Sunday morning, November 22. Police found an occupant asleep | Has Entry in Art Show in the front seat.

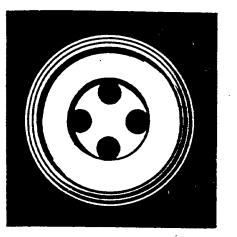
He said he was on his way home with a pal when the car ran out of gas about 11:30 Satur- was not mentioned in the reday night. The friend said he would walk to his home on Work to be Displayed in Michi-Ridgemont and pick up the family car. He would then return and take the stranded driver to his home on Nine Mile road. The police called the pal's home at 3 a.m. to find out why he had not

Mrs. Clark L. Bassett

It has been brought to the attention of the NEWS that the name of Mrs. Clark L. Bassett cent article entitled "Pointers' gan Artists' Exhibition."

Mrs. Bassett's entry is the oil painting, "Exhibit '52."

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Mailmen working out of the Grosse Pointe branch will participate in the drive to aid victims of the dread malady, muscular dystrophy, just after Thanksgiving. They will call on everyone on their routes, seeking donations to the campaign for funds for research. Shown, left to right, are: JOHN SUMNER, CHARLES KANE, WALTER BINNEY, RAY O'KEEFE and LELAND LINDOW, superintendent.

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Leon C. Merritt, no address, the State Hospital in Ypsilanti. was given five days in the Wayne He has been returned to the the government didn't vote at County Jail by Park Judge C. hospital. Joseph Belanger on Friday, November 20, when he was found guilty of being drunk and dis-

Information obtained from Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, disclosed that Merritt was picked up previously on September 7 and taken before Judge Belanger on the same charge. At his previous appearance in court, he pleaded for another chance, which was granted, and he was released to go his way.

On November 19, at 2:30 a.m. police were called to Maryland and Mack, where they found a man so intoxicated he was unable to stand. He proved to be Merritt.

In checking his record, it was found that he had been arrested 32 times since 1948 in various parts of the country, with most of the arrests made in Michigan, on charges of vagrancy and being drunk and disorderly.

Park Police Lt. Stanley Enders, who was looking over a report of Merritt's conviction, was struck by the familiarity of the man's name and remembering that Merritt had been brought to the station on a previous occasion, decided to check.

An up-to-date report from the Michigan State Police disclosed that Merritt was an escapee from

Center Holding Teen-Age Party

The War Memorial Center invites all Grosse Pointe teen-agers in grades 10 through 12 to its first hag dance of the year this Saturday night, November 28.

'Ecnad Gah", which is hag dance spelled backwards. Nancy Stuart and Gwenn

The name of the dance is

Waite, of Grosse Pointe High School, are overall chairmen of the dance. An entertainment chairman,

Art Wible has lined up Susie Slimon, singer; Ann Hartrell, a guitar player, and others. Corky Cross is heading the decoration committee, Tom Ire-

land is in charge of publicity, and Dan Leach is in charge of cleanup and hospitality.
The dance will begin at 9

o'clock and will end at 12 o'clock. Dress is to be casual. The cost is to be \$1.50 per couple. Refreshments will be provided.

Contrary to popular notion, potatoes need not be fattening.

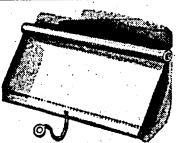
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Troop 546 Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

Troop 546, Boy Scouts and Ex- Class was awarded to Douglass Kenneth Peters Vern Istock. plorers and Leaders held their Collins, Douglas Spieske, King A troop committee meeting November Court of Honor last Clifford, Jr., Haney Carpenter der the Chairmanchin of Ro Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, with Scoutmaster King Clifford in charge.

Thursday evening at Grosse and Wayne Wellman, First Class to Donald Stephan; and Life Scout to Bill Riehl.

Merit Badge Awards were Three Tenderfoot awards went made to David Gauss, Donald ing are urged to attend. Adult to David Lindsay, Wayne Van Stephan, Stan Antlocer, Bruce assistance is needed in various House and Eric Zoeckler. Second Bales, Bill Riehl, Ronald Refior, capacities.

A troop committee meeting under the Chairmanship of Roger Carrothers will be held on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. All men interested in furthering the activities of Scout-



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Church News

POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson at Rivard

Rev. W. Hammond, Minister Nov. 29, Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Church Service and Sermon: "The Unwanted Division," a sermon in the Unitarian History series. 3 p.m. The Pointers will meet at the Parsonage, 769 Notre Dame

Nov. 30, Monday: 8:15 p.m., Church Council meeting to discuss ideas for allocation of Fair proceeds.

Dec. 1, Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Alliance sewing. 11 a.m., Alliance Board meeting.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. Peorge E. Kurz Thursday, Nov. 26: - Thanks giving Day service, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 27: - Adult class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28: - Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior

choir, 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 29: — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1: - Women's bowling league, Maple Lanes,

Thursday, Dec. 3: - Women's Guild "Holiday Open House," 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. E. Arthur McAsn, Pastor The Pastor will speak at the 10 a.m. Worship Service Sunday, November 29 at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Sunday School for all age groups meets at 11:15 a.m. The Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. will feature Miss'Adora Norlander, internationally known as the Swedish Nightingale of Song.

Sundays at 6:20 p.m. Church ners. 10:45 Morning Worship, Visitation is held every Monday Narthex Hosts will be Mr. and evening at 7 p.m. On Monday, Mrs. Michael Telep. ice Brigade of boys 12 through 18 years of age will meet at the at Grace. Denby High Gym.

Each Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Wednes there is a Bible Study and Prayer at Grace.

Anyone wishing to make use of our Sunday School bus, please Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave.
Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor

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Rev. Edgar II. Yeoman, Rector William Y. Gard, Choir Director Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist

Sunday, November 29: —8 p.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family. Children Grade 1 and above. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Nursery-Kindergarten classes.

Monday, November 30: — 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday, Nov. 29:-8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Monday, Nov. 30:-St. Andrew's Day. 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road

Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister Saturday, November 28: 9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge. Sunday, November 29: 9:30 a. m. Church School in the following Department: Nursery, Kin- First Worship Service (Nursery dergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3, Senior, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Rev. James W. Gillespie. "The Worship Service (Nursery 3 yr.

Hour Care for Children. Junior High Department, Mr. Frank Sladen, Jr., superintendent. 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Rd. Fitt, "Some of Life's Moral Boomerangs," Psalm 7: 8-17. 3 p.m. Committee on Christian Education. Men's Lounge. 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir: Christmas Tea for Parents, Gymnasium. 7:20 p.m. Tuxis Club for Young People, Gymnasium.

Monday, November 30: 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 96—Gymnasium and Scout Rooms. 7:30 p.m. Bowl-ing for Men and Women—Whittier Recreation.

Tuesday, December 1: 10 a.m. Group. (Sewing for Ruth Alden's dress drive.) 12:30 p.m. Luncheon Men's Lounge. 7 p.m. Explorer Crew 96—Gymnasium and Scout Rooms.

Wednesday, December 2: 6:30 p.m. Men's Association Dinner: Speaker, Lester P. Dodd, former President State Bar of Michigan -"Michigan's Shamful Prison Riots"-Gymnasium. "Dinner reservations may be made by calling TU. 5-3773.)

Thursday, December 3: 7:30 p. m. Teacher's Training Course -Men's Lounge. 8 p.m. Women's Association Evening Group Women's Parlor.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 8 Scnior Choir.

Friday: 3:45 Junior Choir.

Saturday: 9:00 Second Year Confirmation Class. 11 First Year Confirmation Class.

Sunday: 9:15 Church School for all ages. 10:45 Church School dur-Three youth groups meet on ing worship services for begin-

Monday: 7:30-9 Craft Center

Wednesday: 8 Women's Guild

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Wednesday, November 25 at 8 p.m. — Thanksgiving service. Everybody invited.

School and Adult Bible Class at Wednesday, December 2-In-

Sunday, November 29-Sunday

7 p.m., Adult Membership Bible Class and Consultation Hour. "The Plan of the Ages." All welcome.

Tickets for the Great Martin film showing at the Krim Theatre, Woodward near 6 Mile Road may be procured after any service at special discount.

During the building of the new parsonage Rev. Wilson is residing at 4950 Gateshead Avenue. TUxedo 1-3324.

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Andrew Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanbery, Ast. Minister Sunday, November 29: 10 a.m. Full Stature of Christianity", olds). 11:30 a.m. Church School-Matthew 19: 16-22. 11 a.m. Church Juniors and Junior Hi's. 5:30 p.m.

Grosse. Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"A mighty pain to love it is, And 'tis a pain that pain to miss; But of all the pains, the greatest pain It is to love, but love in vain." (Sir John Denham)

A local gent of our acquaintance went to a hospital recently for a complete physical check-up. He spent three hectic days swallowing pills and dye and chalk; having x-rays, giving blood for tests, being poked and prodded from stem to stern and peered at from his bald head down to his flat feet. On the last day he entered the doctor's office in fear and trembling to hear the verdict. The physician told him to sit down. Our hero did so with quaking movement and waited to hear the worst. The doctor stated: "Mike . . . did you know you have a touch of dandruff?" Seems to us that's finding it out the hard way. We'd rather just let our friends

Last week on the only day it rained a "soon-song" the vindow cleaners FINALLY came to brighten up our panes. It was also the only day in the week when we are allowed to sleep late . . . meaning about 10 a.m. Since Ruffy the wild cat usually starts scratching on our bedroom door to get in at 8 every morning, we carefully closed him up about three rooms down the hall. HOWEVER, at nine on the morning in question, we were awakened from a deep sleep by the usual wild cat sound. Stupid with sleep and annoyed beyond words, we called to him: "GET AWAY FROM THERE." The noise continued, so we yelled a little louder, "Stop trying to get in this room and GO AWAY!"

Still the commotion went on, so we finally opened our eyes and saw to our dismay that the scratching and squeeking was coming from the window cleaner outside our bedroom window. He probably thought we were nuts . . . but who doesn't?

Women's Association Social Service Group—Assembly Room. 10 sity of Michigan. On page 68 is a picture of the weekly tradia.m. Women's Association Execu- tion of having tea at President Harlan Hatcher's house . . tive Board—Room 5. 10 a.m. 1 3 and one of the young guests is our local Sarah Weed, daugh-p.m. Women's Association Sewing ter of the William Weeds of Cranford lane. Cute!

> Those of you who may remember the "Cat Burglar" who robbed so many Pointe homes a year or so ago, will have sufficiently recovered from their scare to enjoy this story. If you will remember, he was nick-named the "Cat" by the press because of the stealthy way in which he entered homes and left them successfully for quite some time before he was caught and given a long sentence.

> Well now . . . recently a woman we know who owns a couple of cats had a colored workman come to her house to do several odd jobs in various rooms. The minute he saw the cats, he threw up his hands and exclaimed that he was afraid of them. She allowed as how they were equally afraid of him, but promised to try to keep them out of his way.

A short time later, she heard him call out and when she vent to investigate, he was backed against the wall of a room while one of the cats just stood there calmly looking at him. He stammered: "Can't you get him out of here lady? He's Children's Choir rehearsal. so big . . . he's gawna jump me." She removed the cat, then tried to talk to the man about his strange fear. He couldn't explain it . . . he was jist scared!

In the process of trying to calm him down and make light conversation, she asked if he had ever heard of the Cat light conversation, she asked if he had ever heard of the Cat burglar? He said no and asked why. She then explained Session meets with new members that HER home was one of the places he burgled and added joining Church Sunday, Dec. 6. that she wished that he (the Cat burglar) had been afraid 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop Commitof cats and he wouldn't have stopped long enough to steal tee meeting.

The little man seemed interested and asked if the burglar ever got caught. She said he had . . . and was now safely in jail. He replied: "Well, I'm glad of that. But tell me . . . did you ever get your cats back?" WOW!

Absent-minded professor stories always fill us with glee, so it is not surprising that we get the kick we do out of a local woman who invented the absent-minded stuff. Forgetting to wear a slip under a thin dress or leaving the house with two entirely different colored stockings on is nothing for this gal! She will also promise to call for a friend and drive downtown for lunch, then drive down alone and remember it when she is half way there. That type of thing.

Last week she pulled her gfeatest stunt to date. She has a spare closet in which are kept things that are to be mended or dresses that need adjusting or old things to be remodeled, etc. Being late (as usual) this particular night when she and Saturday, November 28, at 9:30 her husband were invited by friends to have dinner downa.m.—Religious Instruction for town and go to the theatre . . . she went to the closet and children 11 years of age and grabbed a velvet wrap to wear over her evening gown.

At the club where they dined, the waiter carefully lay the wrap over the back of her chair and again at the theatre, she herself adjusted it so it fell over the back of the seat. 9:30 a.m.; Church Worship at Not until they were leaving the theatre, when her hostess happened to be walking behind her, did her latest vagueness come to light. The hostess gave a little scream and said: "What on earth has happened to your wrap?" Madame took termediate Choir meets a 4:15 it off to have a good look. One side of the black velvet cape p.m. The Seniors meet at 7:45 was basted on the seam with stark white thread in huge stitches. The other side was PINNED together with about twenty pins! Our heroine had grabbed from the wrong closet a garment the seamstress was in the process of altering and obviously had far from finished.

Her husband swears he will never take her out in public again as long as he lives!

AND A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU ALL.

Junior Hi Club meeting. 7 p.m. Detroit Presbytery meeting at Thistle Club meeting.

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Tuesday, December 1: 4 p.m.

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Collegians' Dance "Cranberry Clambake"-Roston Clark's Orchestra—\$1.50 per couple—9 'till 12 p.m.

Saturday, November 28

Ballet Classes—9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dance—Grades 10-12—"Ecnad Gah"—Hag Dance—Al Ross's Orchestra—\$1.50 per couple—9 'til 12 p.m.

Monday, November 30

Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse oPinte—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15

Water Color Class—Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—1 p.m. Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown,

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Tuesday, December 1

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting 12 or THE BITTER TEA OF GEN-Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 and your literary feast will be Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Lake Shore Chapter, Eastern Star-Meeting-7:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 2

Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mrs. L. D. Wetzel's Art Group—Art Class—11 a.m.

District Nursing Association-Meeting-11 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group-12:45 p.m. Ballet Classes—3:30 p.m.

 Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Herb and Mabel Brown Directors—7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet Class-8 p.m. Republican Precinct Organization-Meeting-8 p.m.

Thursday, December 3

Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. East Side Neighbors' Bridge Club-8 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE WORK NEEDED AT THE

m. Detroit Presbyterial meeting Chancel Choir reficarsal. at First Presbyterian Church. 3:45

Thursday, December 3: 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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meeting. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship meeting. Tuesday, December 1: 7 p.m.

Girl Scout meeting.
9:30 p.m., Bowling League.

Thursday, December 3: 8 p.m.

ing. Sunday, November Sunday School.

10:45, Worship and Reception of members. 7:30, Sunday Evening Forum Tuesday, December 1: 8:15

Friday, December 4: 4 p.m.

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Chapel Choir.

Thursday, December 3: 12 Women's Guild, covered-dish uncheon and Christmas Party. 8:15, Senior Choir.

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ERAL YEN by G. Z. Stone.
Top it all off with THE "SPIR-IT" OF ST. LOUIS by Lindbergh something to remember!

Book week at the Central Library ended with a grand finale last Saturday morning when more than 300 children turned out to see and hear the presentation of Prokofieff's Peter and the Wolf

Pvt. George Alpervitz Ends Basic Training

3D ARMORED DIVISION, FORT KNOX, KY. - Private George J. Apervitz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alpervitz, 2181 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Michigan has completed Army Branch Immaterial Basic Training conducted by the 3d Armored Division here at Fort Knox.

During this eight week period he attended classes on basic military subjects and was trained in the fundamentals of basic infantry combat which included the firing of the basic Army

This phase of training provided him with a substantial military background in preparation for more specialized training.

ember. For some folks the desire to appear more prosperous than they really are is what keeps

He entered the Army in Sep-

this week and next in the chil-For a cocktail we suggest THE dren's room of the Central Lidiverting fashion.

> A play especially for children. Michigan State College under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, twice Saturday, November 28 at the Pierce Junior High School, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

> It concerns the adventures of a little girl seven and a boy, nine, before they finally achieve their heart's desire, a dog of their own.

Every boy or girl who owns a puppy or wishes he might own one (and what child does not?) will be royally entertained by this amusing play. Tickets are 60 cents and may be purchased at Fromm's, Punch and Judy Toy-land or Harkness Pharmacy.

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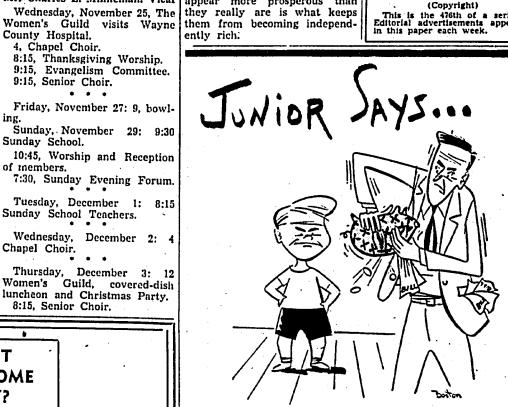
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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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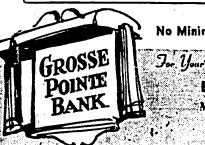
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Nov. 4 Meeting Held. By Hospital Auxiliary

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary conducted its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 4, at 11:30 at the Hospital, 2200 E. Grand boulevard.

Plans for the Benefit Party to be given February 28 were dis-

Tea was served.

If an office-seeker tells his own virtues the people sneer at himbut if he doesn't no one knows

Dr. Kuntz has been greatly in demand as a speaker since his recent trip to Europe, where he represented both church and country in screening displaced persons for settlement in the United States.

The Rev. George E Kurz, past.or of St. James Church, who will conduct the service, reports that two refugee families sponsored by his congregation and now well-adjusted to American life were originally screened and directed to St. James church by the Rev. Mr. Kuntz.

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Real Estate Students Make Survey in Pointe



On Thursday, November 19, PROFESSOR CHARLES E. IRVIN, Associate Professor of Real Estate, University of Michigan School of Business Administration, along with several members of his classes were in the Grosse Pointe area making a survey, starting with the City of Grosse Pointe in connection with the land use, zoning and betterment studies carried on by the Real Estate Department at

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health educator for the Tuber-

culosis and Health Society, told

Grosse Pointe High School journ-

She explained that this puts the

"In the United States," she

continued, "there are one quarter

Her talk was arranged to in-

Association and the National

She said that the purpose of the

project is to inform people about

Tuberculosis Association.

tuberculosis.

problem very close to the stu-

alism students recently.

dents of high school age.

JACK CARPENTER and his Students Hear father, CHESTER F. CARPEN-TER, were the hosts to the group Talk About TB at lunch in the Village Manor. CITY CLERK NORBERT NEFF and ASSESSOR NEIL BLON-DELL, who have helped plan killer." Miss Dorothy Tipple, these changes in the City of Grosse Pointe, were also in the party, and conducted the group on a tour of the business and residential areas, pointing out the main progressive changes which

have taken place here. The party included, RICHARD CAMPAU, of Grosse Pointe arms, EDWARD LEUTHEUSER, HENRY ARNOLD, ROY PELLA, of a million people who are the NROMAN ARMOUR, and RICH-ing around with tuberculosis and don't know they have it."

planned by Richard Campau and Jack Carpenter, both graduate students at the University in Real students at the University in Real School project jointly sponsored The itinerary for the group was by the Columbia Scholastic Press

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Boy Scout Executives Address Exchange Club

On the evening of Tuesday, November 24, the Exchange Club heard two executives of the Boy

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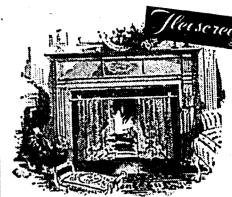
Carol Beyschlag Takes Part in College Parley

ege Careers Conference was held School in Detroit.

last Wednesday, November 18. Carol Beyschlag, a junior at Carleton College from the Pointe, served as a clerk of the careers In an effort to silence for all section on insurance. She is the times the unenlightened who ask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles "What can you do with a liberal E. Beyschlag of Colonial Court. arts education?" the Carleton Col- Carol graduated from the Liggett

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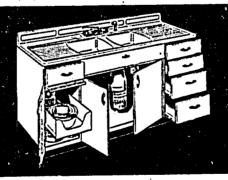
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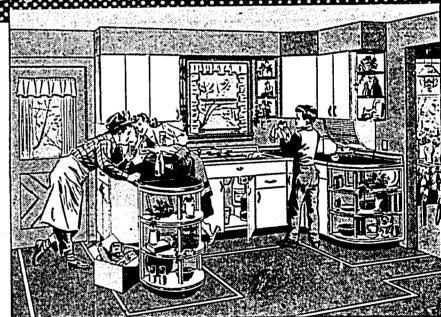
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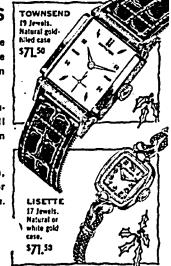
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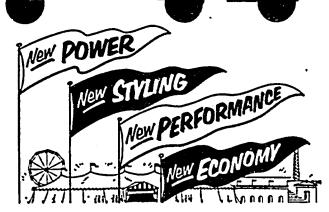
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Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court

Richard L. Urban of 3546 Ken-sington, Detroit, pleaded guilty and causing an accident at Char-on Wednesday, November 18, to levoix and Harvard, and paid reckless driving and driving \$31.10 in fine and costs. without lights, and was ordered to pay \$100 fine, given two days dubon, was found guilty of in the Municipal Jail, and had speeding on Mack and paid a fine his driver's license revoked for of \$17.50. His plea was not two years, by Park Judge C. gullty. Joseph Belanger.

Kenneth Lowell, Jr., of 10551 guilty to leaving the scene of an court and his bond of \$15 was his dog sent to the Humane acciden on October 30, and was forfeited. fined \$50 and given five days in Wayne County Jail.

Eight Mile road, East Detroit, volved in an accident, pleaded pleaded guilty to not having not guilty and was found guilty brakes on his truck and was and assessed \$10. given a \$10 fine, and an additional fine of \$40 for having im- vell, Detroit, pleaded guilty to proper plates and no driver's speeding on Mack, and paid \$12.

Fred R. Baker of 1415 Bishop, Ronald N. Gay of 4530 Har-sing. vard, pleaded not guilty but was Margaret Kelly of 647 St. Jean,

Nicholas A. Bolles of 4165 Au-

John P. LaFata of 5250 Bishop, Detroit, accused of speeding on Donald H. McDonald of 670

Virginia Park, Detroit, accused Richard R. Northrup of 18029 by a Park resident of being in-Angelo A. Chinni of 8098 Nor-

Elbert Edwards, Jr., of 2659 Fairview, Detroit, accused of pleaded not guilty and was found speeding 40 miles an hour on guilty of speeding 50 miles an Whittier, did not appear in court hour on Charlevoix and paid \$35. and a report was sent to Lan-

Detroit, did not appear to answer for speeding on Kercheval, and forfeited a bond of \$11.

George J. Blackmore of 315 Duwana, Walled Lake, failed to appear in court on a Mack avenue speeding charge, and his report was sent to Lansing.

George Glanert of 1238 Lake-pointe, was taken to court on the charge that his dog attacked a person and tore the person's coat on October 12. Glanert was Warren, Detroit, pleaded Charlexoix, did not appear in given a suspended sentence and Society.

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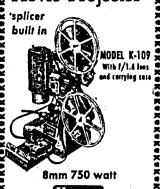
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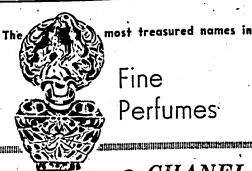


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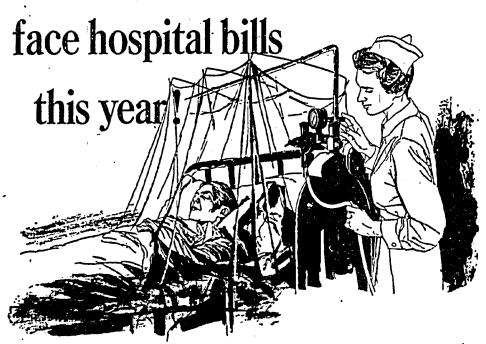
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and Lothrop.

At the worship service on Sunday at 10:45, new members will be received into the congrega-

At 7:30 in the evening, the third lecture in the current Sunday Evening Forum will be held. The speaker will be Carl F. Reuss, Ph.D., Executive Secretary, Board for Christian Social Action of the American Lutheran Church. His topic will be, "Problems of Parenthood and at Bedford A Problem

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Notice of

SPECIAL ELECTION

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December 8, 1953

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, December 8th, 1953, and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

PROPOSITION NO. 2

PROPOSITION NO. 3

"That Chapter 3, Section 3.5 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide that the term of office for the mayor shall be two years and the term of office for councilmen shall

"That Chapter 3, Section 3.4 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be amended so as to read as follows:

Chapter 3, Section 3.4. A regular city election shall be held on the first Monday in April of 1954, 1955 and 1956, and biennially thereafter."

"That Chapter 4, Section 4.2 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be amended so as to read as follows:

"Chapter 4, Section 4.2. Each councilman and the mayor shall receive as com-

pensation fifteen dollars for each regular or special meeting of the council which he attends. The mayor shall, in addition, receive the sum of two hundred

Such salaries shall be paid monthly and except as otherwise provided in this charter shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid the mayor or councilmen for the discharge of any official duty for or on behalf of the city during their term of office. However, the mayor and councilmen may, upon order of the council, be paid such necessary bona fide expenses incurred in service in behalf of the city as are authorized and itemized."

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Dominican High Mothers To Hear Sister Joachim

The Domonican High Mothers Club will meet Wednesday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Bert Towie, program chairman, has announced that she will have an interesting speaker, Sister Ann Joachin, OP., of Sienna Heights. Her topic will be The Destiny of America Is At

The hostess of the evening will be Mrs. James LeRoux, assisted by the sophomore mothers.



International Students' Day Observed at Smith

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-Miss Sarah Noble Schemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schemm, 16845 Maumee avenue, Grosse Points Michigan and a Michigan engineers have done in ship development, especially in such things as hull design which minimizes rolling and pitching, Much of the research has been such than the research than the researc held November 16.

eration and friendships.

It consists of a special college assembly program, a Bazaar open ized tribe are: Mr. Woody Krause to the public and a reception and son Jimmy of 116 Hall Place; for foreign students. Its pro- Mr. Tom Fox and son Bruce of ceeds go to the College Relief 11 Radmer Court; Mr. Milt Vol-Committee, a faculty-student organization which aids students at home and abroad.

kins and son Billy of 81 Meadow Lane; Dr. Dick Wunch and son Jim of 497 Rivard; Mr. Ed Wunch

Dominican High Clubs To Hear Sister Joachim

will old its next monthly meeting on Wednesday night, December 2, at 8 o'clock in the library of the High School, 9740 McKinney Avenue.

After the business meeting the Fathers' Club will join the Mothers' Club in the auditorium to hear a talk given by the and Little Brace Running Foxlearned Sister Ann. Joachim of Tom and Bruce Fox. the faculty of the Dominican

Dads, Sons Form Y Indian Tribe

The tribe meets in council Established at the Internation- every other week to hear reports al Student Congress in Prague of Father and Son activities and in 1945 to commemorate the Nazi plan new projects together. In killing of Czech students in No-vember, 1939, International Stu-dents' Day has been observed annually for international coop-important part of each meeting, are served.

and son Edward of 31 McKinley; Mr. Jerome Ducharme and son Skippy of 21 Westwind; Mr. Richard Munow and son Billy of 91 The Dominican Fathers' Club son Peter of 592 University.

All are residents of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The newly elected Chief is Woody Krause. Tally Keeper is Tom Wox. As Waumpaum is Milt Volkins.

Hosts for next meeting are Big

"Y" Indian Guide tribes are College, Sienna Heights, located at Adrian, Michigan. | Composed of fathers and sons age 6 years and older. Tribes in this Sister Ann Joachim is a Doc- area are under the direction of or of Law and is the only nun the Hannan Y.M.C.A. Youth Divilicensed to practice before the sion. For additional information United States Supreme Court.

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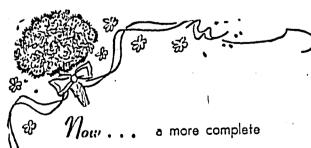


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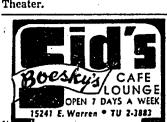
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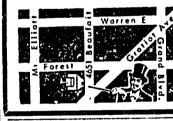


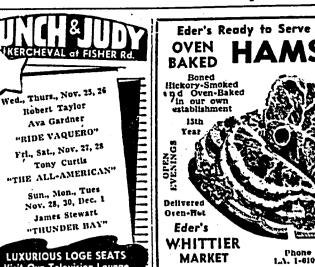
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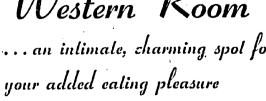








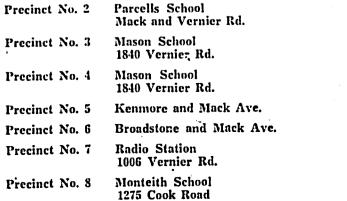




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TROUBLE IN TRIESTE—Singing and waving Italian flags, Italian students roam through the streets of Trieste on the anniversary of Italy's entry into the city in 1918. Subsequent riots caused nine deaths in the disputed area. On November 6, in Rome, angry Italian students attacked the British and U. S. embassies. They were dispersed by Roman police using fire hoses and tear gas bombs.



ROYAL WAVE — Golden-haired Princess Anne waves to subjects from an automobile window as she returns to Buckingham Palace, temporarily stealing the spotlight from her older brother, Prince Charles. The Prince, who has just celebrated his fifth birthday, is in the background with a nurse as the family of Britain's Queen returns from a drive in the country.



A TRUE HELPMEET—Judge A. J. Hayward of Dade City, Fla., who was born without arms, has the finishing touches put on his tle by his wife. Mrs. Hayward is her husband's constant companion, performing for him all such services as cigarette-lighting, buttoning, and picking up objects. Known as the "judge without a gavel," Hayward, 33, has managed quite a successful career on his own but has been aided and inspired immeasurably by the patience of his understanding wife.



PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WORK AS SPOTTERS—With crutches and canes in evidence, these physically nandicapped air-raid volunteer spotters work around the plotting board of the Air Force air-raid warning filter center at Oakland, Calif. Authorities at the defense headquarters have found many of these people invaluable as volunteer workers because their disabilities have caused them to sharpen their other senses. Clockwise, starting at left corner, are: Bob LaMotte; Lamar Reynolds; Bill Neidermeyer; Sgt. William Warren, Air Force, attached to the unit; Art Tellerson; Mary Bonestell; and Harvey Johnson.



WANDERING ARMADILLO—This armadillo, whose species is rarely seen farther north than Texas, was found wandering along a road by Harvey Richardson, near Bellport, Long Island. After hitchhiking or plain walking, the armored creature must be mighty tuckered out from his trip. Suffering further indignity, he is held by the tail by his captor.



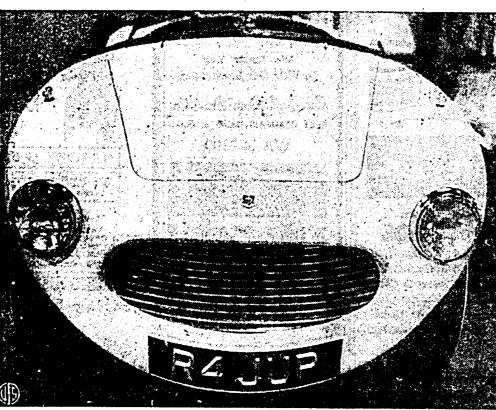
JUST IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING — Just in time for Thanksgiving feasting is this 18-pound sweet potato, which Tom Hackney grew in his own back yard in Fort Worth, Texas. He'll need plenty of turkey and stuffing to go with it.



DOWN IN FRONT:—Sister's got a swell perch for the parade at Jacksonville, Fla., but Daddy wonders what ever made him think it would be a good idea to hoist his offspring to his shoulders for a better view. The youngster takes lip-smacking delight in the proceedings as her parent maintains his suffering s'



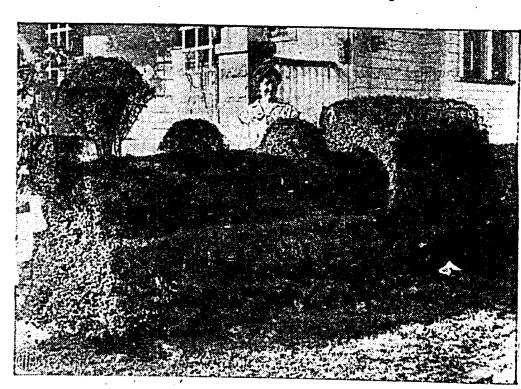
SAUCY GANDERS — Their honking attempts to make friends were greeted with tears when a flock of geese ambushed this little blonde visitor to a Fort Worth,



THAT PLANETARY LOOK—Just like something out of this world is the Jowett R.4 Jupiter, one of the new sports car models shown at the 38th International Motor Show in



NO HARVARD REDS, HE SAYS — Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, holds a copy of the student-published Harvard Crimson, in which he has an editorial that states that he had never found any member of the Harvard faculty teaching communism to the students, nor has any student found a member of the faculty preaching communism.



TRAINING NATURE—Honors for the best-trained foliage in this residential section of Cleveland go to Louis Polinak, who trimmed his hedge to the shape of a steaming locomotive. Mrs. Polinak beams proudly behind her husband's handiwork.

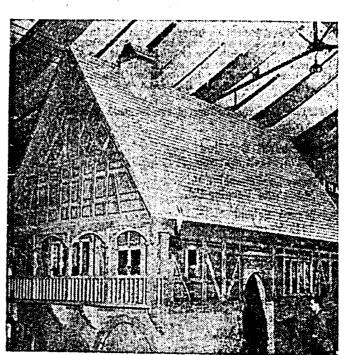


BIBLES FOR WHITE HOUSE—President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower are looking over some of the Bibles and New Testaments being presented to them by the American Bible Society and Daniel F Burke, president of the society (right). The volumes are printed in 78 different languages for use of White House guests. The languages range from (A)

Afrikaans to (Z) Zulu.



SWING IT — Film actress Rosalind Russell, star of the Broadway hit, "Wonderful Town," really "digs" into a swing routine with a happy group of Glee Club members of the Boys' Club of New York, during a recent Parfums Caron-sponsored benefit for the club for youngsters.



HOME, SWEET HOME—This life-sized house is built entirely of cardboard. The unique structure is one of the features of the Packing Conditioning and Presentation Exhibition at the Portes de Versailles Hall in Paris. It's pretty enough, but it would become soggy and crumple in the first rain.



TRIM — Catch? Trim catch.
This small - fry pitcher is sporting a long-sleeved turtleneck cotton T-shirt designed by Matey. Note the contrasting stripe around the cuff and neck.



Devils' Coach Puts Damper On Varsity-Alumni Contest

The annual Grosse Pointe Varsity-Alumni game will not be played this year, according to Blue Devil Coach Howard MacAdam. To a great number of Pointers, especially former that stressed defense over offense, Blue Devil players who are eligible for this year's game, this news came as a great shock and many are asking WHY.

wrote to Charles Forsythe, direc-

sibilities of a game of this

just a practice scrimmage." Once

we got this word from the top

state official we asked Paul

schools, for his permission. He

John Barnes became the super-

intendent of schools the follow-

he gave a whole-hearted OK

Keeping In Bounds

In order to keep the sizes and

ages of the boys within reason,

form an Alumni team for the

timers from requesting permis-

In five games played to date,

the Alumni teams have won

three, and all games with the

less, and the other two were

teresting to note that in all five

games there have been less fouls

called than in any of the other

league and non-league games

Has Proven Self

the game is good; it has proven

itself in more ways than one. It

provides wonderful entertain-

ment, funds for the Student

Association and gives the alumni

a chance to visit their old school

Actually, the game makes more work for your reporter in

Teammates of the late Bob

Olson had big plans for this

them is eligible for the game.

We like what they were going to

do, but at this writing they will

be denied the chance to honor

their old teammate at the school

where he was an outstanding

basketball star in the season of

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the Blue Devils have played.

sion to play.

In numerous interviews we have conducted over the past history of the game, we would week, since learning Coach Mac-like to tell how it came about Adam does not wish to play the Because we were in a neutral game we received the following position, we were asked by the reactions and statements.

Cleminson's Comments Said Principal Walter Cleminson: "I am sorry to see the game thought it was a good idea and cleven 19 to 0. canceled after five wonderful games. I think it is a great way tor of State athletics on the posto get the alumni together during the holidays and as far as I nature. can see those games have not harmed our team," he continued "You will remember, Fred, when you first suggested the game I was against it and only agreed to the first game on a probationary condition. After I saw that first game I was convinced that a Varsity-Alumni game refused. could be played and provide wonderful entertainment for our own students and alumni."

Norm Hardin of the 1951-52 team said, "WHAT, they are Permission had to be obtained calling off the game? Why do from Principal Cleminson, who they have to do it this year? This as previously stated, gave his OK To Pals at Pajama Party is the first chance I have had to on a probationary basis. Coach play in it since I was graduated. Wernet was then contacted and I just couldn't get back for last he was happy to have the game year's game because it is quite included in the regular scheda distance from Korea to Grosse ule. Athletic Director Frank Norm continued, "This Banach very quickly gave his would have been the first year OK, if your reporter would I could have played on the handle the chores of getting the Paplaski, Marie Cichon, Rose-Alumni team with my brother Alumni team together. Jerry-WHY did they have to call it off this year?"

Dicicco's Views rules were established which al-Johnny "Tweedle Dee Dicicco of the 1952-53 Blue Devils said lowed the Alumni team to have sity fellows like to play against had been graduated during the the alumni. After all they were two years prior to the game. teammates of mine when I was This method was arrived at bea varsity player two years ago. cause some years the varsity Contrary to reports that the loses only two or three boys, players of the 1952-53 team which would not be enough to voted against the game last year, the majority of the team wanted game. It also kept the real old to play the game. I was glad when reserve coach Bub Kurvink took over the squad for the game

last year so we could play."

Johnny went on to say "I want to play on the Alumni team this exception of one, have been year because it will give me an- close. In two instances the winother chance to play with the ning team won by two points or guys who were my teammates last year and against some of the by five points or less. varsity players who were also my teammaates last season. The game have earmarked after the game doesn't prove anything, final whistle what CLEAN, foulbut it is a lot of good fun during free games they were. It is inthe holidays.'

Banach's Opinion Athletic director Frank Banach just shook his head when Coach MacAdam stated he would not play the Alumni game and said "It's too bad, but there is nothing I can do about it if the coach doesn't want the team to play. I always thought the caliber of play was excellent and provided the teams with competition during the long holiday layoff."

during the only time of the year Ed Wernet, former Blue Devil that they are all home for the coach who okayed the first three Varsity-Alumni games, said "I Christmas vacation. always welcomed the Alumni game because it kept my team getting the Alumni team organfrom going stale during the holiized. BUT we feel if so many day vacation. Sure, I can see where some of the teachers people want the game and have enjoyed it so much in the past wouldn't like to break into their Christmas vacation to come back we are willing to give our time to make the game possible— That is if Coach MacAdam will for the game, but I felt as long as I had to remain in town for reconsider and play it. practice anyhow it didn't create a hardship for me."

Wernet went on to say "I noticed there was more locker year's game, although none of room talk among the players prior to the Alumni game than before some of our regular league games. The boys really get hopped up on playing against the old Blue Devil players."

Saltzer's Statement 1945-46. Charles Saltzer, dean of boys, took a middle of the road atti-MICHILIMACKINAK HISTORY tude on the game pointing out a couple of things in favor of the The original instructions to Major Robert Rogers, who took game and a couple against it, by saying "The Christmas holiover as British military commander at Michilimackinak in have to refinish the floor in the 1766, are contained in the Cleday vacation is the only time we gym and we do have a problem ments Library at the University in getting enough teachers to of Michigan. The orders were written by General Thomas Gage, who in 1763 became the come back during the holiday vacation to handle the various leader of England's forces in America.

jobs connected with the game." Saltzer admitted it was a good chance for the alumni to get to-Grosse Pointe Alumni Association properly publicized a dance gether, but thought maybe if the at the Memorial Center during the Christmas vacation that the alumni would attend it in the same fashion they have sup-ported the last five Varsity-

Alumni games. "On the other hand," Saltzer continued, "the game does provide additional funds for the Student Association Fund and it does give the team an opportunity for competition during the holiday layoff, but maybe MacAdam feels the game hurts his team."

History of Game

Just to point out a little of

McFarlane On All-State Grid Team

Reese McFarlane, Grosse tackle, attained one of the which will determine the league champions. highest honors a high school All-State football team. Naming of McFarlane marked the both leagues. second year in succession a been selected. Jerry Goebel made the 1952 team at center. made the 1952 team at center. In order that the teams will be politan Club, coached by Andy and humoris made the 1952 team at center. In order that the teams will be politan Club, coached by Andy and humoris Teetaert and Bob Van Tiem have pal speaker. McFarlane, playing on a team was a key figure in the Blue Devils' most astonishing upset of the past season. It rated as one of the greatest upsets in the state football picture when the Pointers checked Port Huron's string of 26 straight victories in the last game on the Pointers' 1953 slate. Early we thought a Varsity-Alumni in the season the Devils surprised players of the 1945-46 squad if game could be arranged. We

> Other Devils Honored McFarlane also was selected on the Border Cities League team along with his teammates line-State team a sa halfback.

school's regular schedule and not Dick Rentschler and Dave Wark of DUS were selected on the Southeastern Suburban Con-Essert, then superintendent of ference team. Rentschler is a center and Wark a backfield man.

Another Border Cities League star, Dick Nash of Royal Oak, was ing year, so we tried again and named to the State Class A team.

Carol Valade is Hostess

Carol Valade of Oxford road entertained a group of her Dominican schoolmates at a Pajama Party on Saturday, November 14. Some of the girls attending marie Leuchtenberg, and Joyce

Zilinski: The girls first attended a jam session at the home of Frank Clark on University Place and then returned to Carol's for a bit "It's a good game and the var- only those varsity players who of jabber, jive and food. Sleep? No one found time for that item!



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Everything is in readiness for the Midget, Giant and Farm Basketball Leagues to get the 1953-54 season underway on November 30 at the Neighborhood Club. In both the highly successful Midget League and the newly organized Pointe High's dynamic left Giant League the season will be split into two rounds of play

Bob Wright and James Choi-

the same schools to draw from

timists piloted by Mr. Dalton

Bonneau and Frank Sladen have

The zones were set up accord-

are equal in the number of boys

Giant League Set-up

players from all over the Pointe

disregarding the zoning system.

Bill Connors and Jack Saylor

will handle the Celtics; Forrest

Piche and Bill Kerby will direct

the Eagles; Clare Weaver will be

the guiding hand behind the Fal-

cons; and Mr. Dicicco will ceach

the Lakers. Like the Midget

league, the Giant league will play

a two round schedule running

through March 2 and climax the

season with a playoff tourney.

the Neighborhood Club on Mon-

day and Tuesday evenings, which

will provide a five game program

Giant players winding up the

program with a game starting at

8:15 p. m. The first game will

get underway at 6:45 p. m. This

schedule was arranged so that

the Midget players will not be kept out later than 8:30 p. m.

Committee Selected

At the business meeting of the

eagues at the club Tuesday, No-

vember 18, Bob Bigham, Bernie

Kolodziejaki and Ed Lauer were

elected to the executive commit

tee which controls both leagues.

make one of the Midget teams.

Because a boy doesn't make one

he the reserv

of the Midget teams doesn't

already on his roster. A coach

on game nights.

on each night with the Midget

All games will be played at

each coach has to draw from.

Following the regular schedule the season will be climaxed late Richard and Trombly schools athlete can when he was in March with a one-defeat-named to the Detroit Times knockout playoff tournament Krogh, coaches of the with the tourney pairings deter-mined in the final standings in Parcells and Poupard.

In both leagues, players must officials have set a height limit in the Midget league which has as the Exchange Club. The Op-been pegged at 5 feet 3 inches timists piloted by Mr. Dalton League the height is unlimited. draw players from St. Ambrose between the ages of 9 and 12 Elworthy will pick their players who are no taller than the maximum height limit. If a boy is under 13 years old and is taller than the maximum height limit limit Jim Cronin and George Neirinck than the maximum height limit he will automatically play in the Circle Legues 1 and 1 also have to select players

Teams in both leagues will be permitted to carry an unlimited number of planers and the England the En number of players until the start of the fifth game of the first round. But at no time may a be played if it is included on the Lou "Tweedle Dum" Hribar. Lou coach dress more than 10 playwas also selected on the third All ers for a game. The roster for the fifth game of the first round will be the official team for the balance of the season including the playoff tourney.

Sponsors Disclosed Grosse Pointe organizations, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Exchange, VFW, Post 303, Optimists and Metropolitan Club are sponsoring both leagues. It was these organizations who got bethe Midget league program last year and provided the financial backing which purchased the team uniforms for the eight teams. This year they provided the necessary funds to outfit the four teams in the Giant

League. Each player is signed to a conwere Marilyn Famularo, Joan tract which is signed by his parent or guardian. Not until a teams playing the first four player has returned his contract games each night and the older will he be allowed to participate in league competition.

The Giant league is for boys from 13 years old after the November 30 deadline registration, to boys 15 years old before March 31, 1954. Any boy who is playing on a high school team will be ineligible for competition in either league. This rule conforms with Michigan State High School Athletic regulations. Insert New Rule

The officials inserted a new rule this year which will keep a coach from flooding his team Kolodziejski was also appointed with 12-year olds. The Midget general manager of the Farm teams will be permitted to have system for those boys who didn't not more than four 12-year olds or less than three 10-year old or Doug Drake was re-elected treasyounger players on its roster, at urer. anytime.

The players are selected from ones, namely the Park, City, mean he won't have the oppor-Farms and Woods. Each coach tunity to play in an organized has been given the schools from league. That is why the Farm which he can select his players. system was established. These This rule helps to keep the boys will play in the Farms sysgether instead of the past prac- stock from which a coach may tice of having boys from all sec- draw a player if he sees a boy tions of the Pointe playing on more capable than those he has one team. It also aids the coach already on his roster. A coach in being able to keep in touch with all his boys instead of having to run all over the Pointe to gather up his players for a Zones Designated

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A full evening will include a dinner for fathers and sons in the cafeteria; a sports movie; and Wally Weber, sports commentator and humorist will be the princi-

The individual members of the team will be introduced and arrangements have been made for each of the coaches to meet and become acquainted with the father of each of his players.
All dads of children in the high school of Brownell Junior High School and their sons are cordially invited.

tem until the fifth game of the first round. One Reservation

There is no deadline for a boy to play in the Farm system BUT if he is not registered by the ing to the school population and November 30 deadline he will not be permitted to move up to a Midget team if the opportunity The Giant league will take

arises. Giant league will The under the same rules as high school teams. However, in the Midget league there have been a few minor changes in the rules. For instance, the 10 second rule pertaining to the back court has been changed to 15 seconds; the over and back rule is not in effect and the three second pivot rule also is out.

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Ty Tyson to Be New Leader To Pay Honor Of Church Basketball Loop

Ty Tyson accepted the directorship of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League on Tuesday, November 17, at a meeting of the League commissioners and team managers and coaches held at Grosse Pointe High School.

Under the leadership of Tyson, who took over the director's job to honor the excellent foct- because of business and lack ball team which just completed an outstanding season by lished during the reague will defeating Part History

December 5 Deadline

Saturday, December 5, was set as the date for the teams to measure in to establish the Junior and Senior teams. This practice was tried out successfully last season, which limited the St. James, Christ Church, St. maximum height limit for the Paul, Woods Presbyterian, Me-Junior teams at 5 feet 2 inches. However, each Junior team will be permitted to carry no more ente than two boys whose height does not exceed 5 feet 4 inches on its 12-man squad.

The Senior circuit is unlimited as far as height is concerned, but the squad number remains

at 12 boys. Question Settled

Forrest Geary and Roland Gray, two of the four league commissioners, (the other two are Harold Husband and George Elworthy), posed the question as to whether the league should permit a church league player to compete in more than one league during the season. The length before Tyson called for permit the boys to play in as termined over the entire schedmany leagues as they cared to. As in the past four seasons the Church League will operate in the Boys' gymnasium at the Grosse Pointe High and games will be played on Saturday morn-

set for the opening games, which I

will give all the teams two games before the Christmas hol-

St. James will be the defending champion and Christ Church will be the defending Junior

champion. All Will Return Nine teams in all, six senior and three junior, competed last

season and from all indications these same teams will be back competing this season. The senior circuit was represented by ior circuit Christ Church, St. Paul and Memorial had taems

There is a good chance the league entry may be expande by the addition of Grosse Pointe Congregational and the Christ The King Lutheran church on Mach avenue. Howveer, there was no way of determining in which division these churches would play until after the measuring-in day.

Schedules Discussed

It is planned to have the Senior circuit compete in a tworound championship schedule and the Junior circuit will do the same if four teams are available. If only three Junior teams are question was debated at some entered, as they were last season, only two will compete each a voice vote of the managers and | week with one team drawing a coaches present. They voted to bye. The champions will be deule instead of a split season as in the Senior circuit.

Last season the winner of the first round in the Senior circuit played the winner of the second round in a playoff tournament. ings, Saturday, December 12 was The champion receives the Ro-(Continued on Page 19)

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Bayview Y. C. last Saturday night regular fellows, so at least be a like a pouter pigeon. And he had regular member of the ILYA. every reason too. His wife Ilene presented him with twin boys spring Robert and Alex.

Bobby weighed in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces and Alex tipped the scales one ounce heavier. Maury, the Barthel champion, has been running around in circles ever since the lads checked in. You see, Maury and Ilene had planned on only ONE and made arrangements in the nursery to meet the need. Now twin beds are in order in the nursery.

The annual meeting of the Inter-Lake Yachtsmen's Fund will be held at the Hotel Antlers, Lorain, Ohio, at 3 p.m. on December 5.

The program includes the meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. to be followed by a cocktail party from 5:30 to 6:30, dinner at 7 p.m. (who's going to get the boys away from the cocktail party by 7?), and a floor show.

Commodore L. A. Stack will be in charge of the meeting along with ILYA secretary R. E.

Every ILYA sailor has received

Ty Tyson

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land Gray trophy at the annual banquet held at the conclusion of the season.

Resigns With Regret

To the players, managers, coaches, parents and league commissioners, I would like to express my regret for having to resign from the director's post of the league, which I have held for the past three years. I have enjoyed every minute of my association with you people, especially the boys who I have see develop from raw, green kids to the present players playing on the various varsity school teams.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the churches and their members who so whole-heartedly have backed this worthwhile program for the church-going youngsters and provided a good organized church basketball league which has proven to be a wonderful training ground for future basketball players in the Pointe.

Has Proven Worth

In four years the inter-church League has come to be known as one of the Pointe's better athletic organizations and it is a wonderful way to keep the small fry busy during the long winter

At this time I would also like to express my thanks to commissioners Geary, Gray, Elworthy and Husband for their wonderful cooperation. And last, but by no means least, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education provided the facilities that made it possible for the league to operate.

I am extremely sorry that I cannot continue as the director of the League but the lack of enough hours in a week make it a physical impossibility for me to continue. However, I will still continue to cover the games and bring the news of the League to you in the sport pages of The

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It seems the winning skipper of last Thursday, November 19, at the Internationals has the right St. John Hospital. The proud to defend his title on the waters parents have named their off- of his choice PROVIDING his fleet can provide the necessary facilities to stage the regattas.

> With no advance ballyhoo Jack Schafer had his Such Crust III and V out on the Detroit River (Canadian side of Belle Isle) last Tuesday, November 17, for an unofficial try at Stan Sayres'

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world record. Running between take one or both boats down to the Coast Guard station on the Florida this winter to try for the you'll find you got nothing but Island and the old fish dock, Wild world record on Biscayne Bay. | pains out of it. Bill Cantrel whipped Such Crust III over the measured mile at 166 m.p.h. Walter Duby in Such Crust V, after cutting some of the ruder off because of vibration, wheeled over the course at better than 150 m.p.h. Schafer was as happy as a kid on Christmas morning over the showing

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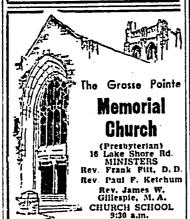
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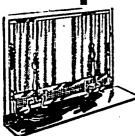
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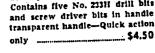
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Feature

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Milestone: Sandra Brown, the Lewis F. Browns' subdeb . . shopping for her first pair of "high heels" this week . .

There's a lush white silk couch in the drawing room of the Alfred Glancy, Jr.'s Lake Shore road home . . .

Notice the chic bride-elect Mary Stuart Macdonald is not having "showers" . . . she's given the nod to cocktail parties ... dinner parties ... luncheons ... but cute thumbs down on the pre-wedding gift circuit . . . Her gown is one of the most important bridal ensembles to arrive in Detroit in some time! . . .

Mrs. Jerry Kahler has a wardrobe of glamorous originals . . . and we DO like her new Winter bonnet . . . Lily Dache's severe brown felt sailor . . .

Mrs. Stephen Briggs (Joan Nichols) of Lake Forrest has been in town to visit her mother . . . Mrs. John T. Nichols of the Lake Shore . . . and is the same Joanie she was when a deb . . . a trip to the upper reaches of the Nichols' lovely white house on the lake . . . brought her in direct contact with a trunk filled with costumes she had worn at Miss Annie Ward Foster's May Parties . . . back in the days when those brilliant functions were held at the Arcadia . . . Made Joan as nostalgic as could be! . . .

Don't start be-moaning the Good Old Days too soon, Republicans and Democrats . . . There's still one swank Detroit gown shop that sends a member of its staff down to New York with customers' elavorate European wardrobes . . The Detroit shop sees that each gown is properly arranged in milady's closets . . . aboard the ship she's to sail on . . . and leaves a bon voyage gift of flowers for Madame . . .

PILFERINGS About THANKSGIVING they said:

O. Henry: There is one day that is ours. There is one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back to the old home to eat saleratus biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the pump looks than it used to-Thanksgiving Day is the one day that is purely American."

Marion Douglas: "Said old Gentleman Gay, 'On a Thanksgiving day, If you want a good time, then give something away,"

Lydia Maria Child: "Now over the river and through the wood, Now grandmother's cap I spy! Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!"

John Greenleaf Whittier:

"Ah! on Thanksgiving Day, when from East and from West From North and South, some the pilgrim and guest, When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board The old broken links of affection restored,

When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more, And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before. What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye? What calls back the past, like a rich Pumpkin pie?"

Alice Williams Brotherton: "Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather, to the feast,

And toast the sturdy Pilgrims' band whose courage never ceased. Give praise to that All-Gracious One by whom their steps an auxiliary policewoman at the

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MARY JANE KOSOLA OF BEACONSFIELD AVENUE

By Jane Schermerhorn When mothers with tots at Defer School count their High. blessings this Thanksgiving Day, 1953, we imagine that prominent among them will be a pretty red-haired gal, Mary Jane

They are grateful because; serves every car, but strictly at three different shifts each school day Mrs. Kosola, as a captain attached to the Grosse Pointe Park Police Force, stands guard at the Nottingham - Vernor intersection while the children proceed to and from school.

For almost a year now (she started patrol duty last February) we have watched Mrs. Kosola in rain, snow and sun-shine, greeting her young charges with a merry smile and raising a protective hand against traffic as they made the crossing.

Early this year when Park Police Chief Art Louers was going from door to door to find a mother who would serve as school crossing, he came to the bleys on Beaconsfield. Mrs. Kos-

Early Riser It is true that Mrs. Kosola was just at the point of trying her hand as "breadwinner" for her own two little girls-Nancy, aged seven, and Candy, who is four joys and what they think of their services can't be very great. But when they see her take her posiwith two toddlers of her own, she quickly realized how much a mother could help protect chil- safely on "the other side." dren from accidents in the post. She took the job.

She doesn't mind rising early. Her day usually starts at 6:30 a.m., for she has her own duties as a mama to perform before she takes her stand with the patrol boys around 8:15 a.m. until a few minutes past nine.

In Winter, she wears navy slacks, a navy pea jacket, navy overseas cap with her captain's girl fans. police badge pinned to it, the white armband of an auxiliary policewoman, a white Sam Brown belt. On sloshy days, she adds galoshes to her uniform and she likes to wear a pair of white ones she has to carry out the navy and white color scheme.

Beating the Weather probably don't realize is that, the some other mother, without the trim red-head adds, when the economic pull to bother about, thermometer is dipping into the deep freeze, a pair of flannel pa-jamas AND bluejeans under the slacks.

"It gets pretty cold out there some Winter mornings," she told us and she is going shopping for ear muss this year.

Oh, yes. There are white gloves for the uniform, too. A gentleman who observed Mrs. Kosola on the job, as he drove to work each morning last Winter, stopped one morning and rolled down his car window.

"Say, those white gloves don't look very warm," he called to her, and then presented her with a pair of heavy woolen ones that permit raising a warm paddy when she wants cars to stop and let her children cross icy streets. Eye for Speeders

By this time, you'd think Mrs. Kosola would know practically everyone in the Pointe who drives down Vernor.

This is not true because when she's on the job, her blue eyes are glued on what the children are doing. She ob-

but her parents didn't want her as a threat to the children. to leave town to pursue this as Speeders get undivided attention from her. She may even

and talk from a Grosse Pointe Park policeman. But she does know the children at Defer School. She meets them three times a day. Following the morning shift, she goes back to duty from 11:15 to 1 p.m. and again at the close of school, from 3:15 to 4 o'clock.

jot down a license plate of

racers who can expect a call

At first the children were fascinated and this includes her own Nancy who is a Defer pupil. "Are you a real policeman?" they wanted to know before they even said "hello" when she

was new to the work. "Well, where's your gun? Why haven't you got a scout car so you can chase the speeders?" "Have you ever

caught a robber?" But gradually they came to know that she's a policewoman who's just like a mother at Nottingham and Vernor.

They slip little hands into hers and tell her their troubles, their -and it is also true that the teachers. They know it's safe for monetary return for her present them to make the street crossing tion in the middle of the street and stand there until they are

This year there was one slight strain when she had to speak to to the patrol boys about some matter or another. The other pupils soon got wind of what was going on and took "sides" immediately.

Mrs. Kosola and the patrol boys ironed out their differences and she also received a gift and sweet letter from a group of her little

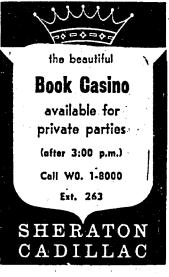
They thought the boys were definitely wrong and bought her two pairs of beautiful silk stockings to help erase any hurt feelings.

Just before school started this autumn, Mrs. Kosola felt she needed more than a part time job to take care of the demands What a lot of her admirers of her cwn girls; that perhaps could take her place.

But Nancy was broken-hearted. She likes having her mother a Captain in the Grosse Pointe Police Department.

So back to her post went Mrs.

She's a native Pointer and attended not only Defer but also



Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

BRODT TORTE Contributed by Mrs. Frank Kuhn 13 egg yolks and whites 1 pound powdered sugar

1 pound almonds, grated but not blanched juice of 1/2 lemon grated rind of 1 lemon 1 tsp. cinnamon 21/2 cups bread crumbs

buttered angel food pan and Ballerina Dance.' bake for one hour in a modhot). This makes quite a large

icing.

Honors Heaped On GPHS Grads

"We wish to extend to you our sincere compliments on the excellence of these graduates of your high school. It is our hope that you will continue to send us such well-prepared students," wrote the head of the Purdue University Department of Mathematics in a recent letter to Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal of Grosse Pointe High School. Outstanding achievement in mathematics has been made by

two Grosse Pointe High School alumni at Purdue University. As a result of a math exami-

Trombley and Grosse Pointe nation at the beginning of the September semester, For a while her love of sing-Robert Burner, June '51, and ing put her at the microphone Richard Naragon, June '51, were advanced through the first mathvith a Detroit string ensemble, ematics course and are now taking the second course. At Yale University, Robert

She loves to swim and spends Schaller, June '52, was one of every possible moment at the six students to receive high Park in Summertime with Nancy honors for outstanding scholastic and Candy; thinks football games achievement during the last are tops and enjoys ice skating. year. This is one of Yale's top There hasn't been an accident awards for undergraduate scholinvolving a school child since arship awarded to students who she's been working and she has maintain over-all averages of 80

missed only forty-five minutes since last February.

This was recently when she selected as one of two to reprewas forced to wait overtime in sent Harvard University at the a doctor's office after having National Security Conference worked every day at her job meeting at West Point December 12 to 15. Fifty colleges and Uni-So, you see, there's every reason for mothers of Defer school versities in the United States will send two representatives each to children to include Mrs. Kosola the meeting.

They are probably called "secrets of success" because everyas a very special Thanksgiving body tells success stories to everybody else.



in their Thanks this Thursday

and we think the devoted serv-

ice she daily gives sets her aside

while she had the flu.

Day Lady.

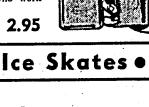
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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley
The giddy, girlish, circles of fulness that enhance the charm of every swirl skirt in our town should expand. And right away. The reason? The reign of the buoyant, bouffant petticoats. Some are nylon, baked taffeta . . . in white, red, brown, teal blue, navy or black. Some are stiff flounces of nylon net in coral and black . . . from around six dollars to seventeen. And while you're at the D. J. Healy Shop in Stir yolks and sugar for one to seventeen. And while you're at the D. J. Healy Shop, in half hour. Add cinnamon, the village, let your eyes rove to the twinkling treasure stud-grated rind and lemon juice, ded gift bar. Ogle a jewel trimmed perfume dispenser, a also almonds. Have the egg tiny gold telephone book, a letter opener, a magnifying glass, whites beaten stiffly and add a comb, a compact. All from three to eight dollars. Then alternately to yolk mixture if you're not content look at the gay ballerina dance when with bread crumbs. Put in you open the jewel box. She dances to the tune "Dance,

One of the most exciting parts of American fashion is watcherate oven (must not be too ing an idea develop during the course of a season. And we have been watching Margaret Rice's brilliant idea of monogramming everything . . . shorts . . . cashmeres . . . blouses. She frost with seven minute does it with heads, jewels, or fine threads. She takes a ribbon . . . a piece of tinsel . . . and dresses up a cashmere. "Infinite possibilities," she says. 117 Kercheval, on the bill.

> A notable specialty of Louis, in the village, is hair coloring. It is explained that the slighest change in tint of hair can make a world of difference in 'appearance. It is also pointed out that it is not the original change but the successful continuance of a hair color that calls for professional experience. Red tones, rusts, and warm brown tones are very popular. Silver blonding is passe. Beauty is as beauty does ... and what Louis and his well-trained and exeprienced staff can do to enhance feminine charm, speaks eloquently

> of their long established professional standing. A good story has a beginning, a middle, and an end, So does a well-planned meal. The perfect drink is an exciting part . . . the well-brewed coffee a satisfying climax. Recipes alone cannot achieve either . . . but "Tempron" is the recipe for perfect service. Tempron pieces are clear glass receptacies clasped in wrought iron. The nine piece Martini tray set has . . . a bar tray server, high ball glasses. The Tempron eight cup carafe, sugar and creamer are grouped or used singly . . . with or without warmer stands. Salad bowls, casseroles, or pie plates are all clasped in wrought iron for easy serving. Any of these will create a warm hospitable feeling worthy of applause. So inexpensive too. Jacobson's Home

> If you are the kind of a femme we think you are . . . you won't wait for his generosity ... you'll splurge on your-self ... of course, that's after you sniff ... "The Secret Princess" ... The most unusual feature of this perfume is that it lasts. We tried some . . . and the way it stays with you ... well ... try a drop ... no more! Trail's Pharmacy, on

Decoration Shop, in the village.

Get a load of this. An armful of bracelets . . . cowhide, no less. They're smoothies . . . first we've seen in the Pointe. Pins and carrings to match . . . two to three dollars. Cuff link bracelets are new, too. Good with shirts or long sleeve dresses . . . matching earrings. Jacobson's Jewelry Department.

Or . . . do it with dolls . . . and accessories for dolls . . . like , doll beds, bathinettes, vanity tables with skirts, stools, mirrors, and milady's toilete accessories all included in the set for \$4.95. The lolly pop crowd loves a carrying case with a complete layette and doll. We won't say more except there are dolls for doll collectors . . . bride . . . national costume and period ones. Dolls that cry, walk and wet. Plaint teddy bears . . . musical teddy bears galore at Fromm's, in the village. Prices range from around three to seventeen dollars.

For Bon Vivants. Let's celebrate . . .let's kindle conversations . .. spark friendships . . . let's do it with an air. Let's do it with an Italian murana crystal decanter set . . . decanter and six glasses . . . with a tiny price tag . . . eight dollars and seventy five cents. It could be done with a crystal clear Martini Jug for eight fifty. But if you think they'd rather guzzle beer there's a huge beer pitcher with matching glasses, too, at GILLIS, Modern Room Furnishings, 403 Fisher Road.

Do you know a gal or guy that's going to Tucson, Mexico City or maybe going to explore Pakistan, India,or Ceylon this season? Kalistron luggage is engineered for modern air travel...light weight, handsome, resists scuffing, peeling, spotting. Wipe it clean with a damp cloth because it's waterproof, mildew resistant. All twelve pieces have that luxury look . . . variety of colors . . . in the shoe salon at Walton-Pierce where you find so many one-of-a-kind gifts. 17100 Kercheval, corner St. Clair, in the village.

Fun can start right on Christmas day, if you so desire. Because a Brownie Hawkeye Flash Outfit is a complete picturetaking deal . . . ready to enjoy. The unit includes a camera and film for sunnyday shots . . . plus Kodalite Flasholder ande every other item required . . . even a how-to-do-it booklet for flash shots anywhere, anytime . . . indoors or out. This Brownie Hawkeye Camera is easy to use and shows a remarkable talent for black and white as well as full color snapshooting. The whole flash outfit is just thirteen dollars and ninety-five cents. The camera alone is seven twenty. Camera Center in the Village.

Would you like to make your living room floor seem carpeted in fabulous Persian? You would. Then consider these handsome house slippers ., . . they're so light, so comfortable, so handsome. Out of the House of Burgess, in England, comes red and blue slippers with fluffy soft shirling cuffs for the feminine contingent . . . and for the men, Clyde Hornung's are showing soft "Huskies" that look like mocassins. Lots of other models at Hornung's, on the hill.

Here's a honey for that ultra-feminine female on your gift list. Lily Dache or Ray-Ban fun glasses. They will assure her of year-round protection from sun and glare restful safe vision for sports, driving, vacationing. And what's more she'll enjoy wearing fun glasses . . . and you'll enjoy seeing them on their next stop . . . under Florida sun. Lily Dache, Ray-Ban, and Claire McCardell glasses are featured at Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill.

It's gay to giddy up for a black-tie evening. You can do just that in a black roulette felt shirt. A roulette wheel dangles from the waistline . . . red squares with numbers from one to twelve adorn the bottom . . . fun to play roulette all evening. It could be you'd choose a white felt with a treasure chest full of pearls, rhinestones, coins and crystals. A coin purse and coin trim decorate another black felt. There are scads of burlaps, tapestry (really new on the fashion scene) . . . satins, velvets, quilted models. It's here you'll find the low-down on tops . . . best scooped low . . . sparked with gems . . . brushed with satin . . . definitely designed to be paired with the gayest skirts in town. What are we waiting for?. To Jacobson's Sportswear