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RUSH WATER, SEWER RELIEF PLANS

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 11 GOV. WILLIAMS, will ask the 1955 Legislature to ask the people to approve a 500 million dollar highway bond issue at the spring election. The mammoth highway program was the Governor's chief plank in his campaign platform.
The proposal for the highway

was originally brought out by the Republicans and then later shelved during the last legislative session. When the legislators did not bring out the plan again, Williams used this as an opening at the outset of the election campaign to demand Highway Department olanning charts, which he

PERSECUTION AND INSULT-ING of churchgoers and clergymen in Russia will be stopped, according to an order issued by the Soviet Communist Party Control Committee. However; Red propagandists were also ordered to confine themselves to "painstaking and systematic atheistic propaganda" to show the churchgoers and clergymen the "error" of their ways. The party decree came suddenly after a monthslong campaign against religion.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER sent the Asian Treaty to the Senate for its approval. In a special message, the President described the pact as the answer to the Communist victories in Indochina. He called the treaty. the Southeast Asia Collective link" in the free world defenses. The White House announced earlier the Southeast Asia Pact Fluoridation The White House announced and that of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committe for study before they will be sent to the Senate, when

Friday, November 12

it convenes January 1955.

RUSSIA IS WORRIED about the cold war situation, according to official sources. It was disclosed that Soviet Premier Georgi United States that he was con- water supply. cerned over the cold war and has lishing better relations between the East and the West.

Some officials think that Malenkov may be hinting for a four- | health. power conference to straighten out matters.

WILLIAM D. BURNS of Houshe was sleepy, he informed police | concurred with the report. authorities. He said that a neighbor had phoned him and asked if he'd take seventeen-fifty for his | tini, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sidnam | room, new car. Burns agreed.

The neighbor rushed over and handed Burns a check and in council that after hearing all the sign throughout. return received the car and the arguments, it would recommend title. Now, a statewide police that the city not comply with the ler, 277 Cloverly, modernized broadcast has been sent out for request as long as the United Louis XV interior. the neighbor. The check was for States Public Health Service, the Mrs. Alvan Macauley, 277 Mir-

sent a new note to Russia on the ciation all continued to endorse shooting down of an American the addition of fluorine. bomber, in hopes that the Russians would seriously consider avoiding such incidents in the future. An unusual absence of belligerency was apparent in the 22-27, as the time they will call stairs. notes exchanged between the door to door for contributions United States and Russia, despite to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. their opposing versions of the They will canvass Farms homes Campbell to assist her in welshooting down of the American only. bomber in the Far East.

The Russian note expressed regret of the shooting down of 102 Robberies Admitted the plane and hopes that there will be no further violations of By Phony Repairman Soviet Border.

Saturday, November 13

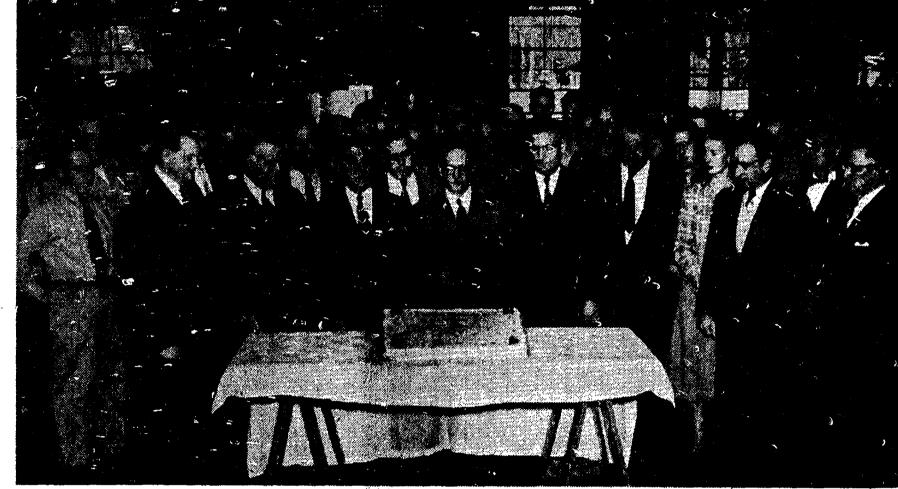
RUSSIA'S DEMAND that the vestigation brought about the rities that he had rifled the purses "atoms for peace" project, as laid out by President Eisenhower, be subjected to the United Nations Security Council veto aroused the vember 13. disappointment of the United States and British delegates and personal reasons, asked Woods places by brazenly walking in brought charges that the Reds Det. Everett Plumb to check into and saying "Telephone repair- tured right collar bone and lacerwere trying to cause "delay and the character of Thomas J. Gill, man," and when no one was lookdelay and delay."

Russian Delegate Andrei Vish- about three weeks ago. insky offered Soviet participation, but on such terms that it left no Plumb assembled bits of informa- they found at least 21 wallets doubt that the Western Allies will | tion, begun by first checking Gill's | with identifications in a suitcase. go on without the Kremlin. record. Working from that, the He estimated his loot at about officer gleaned enough informa- \$3,000 in two months.

\$101,000,000,000 10-year highway man as the person who looted place employes had lost their asleep at the wheel. His car went endorsement of Southern gover- sonnel nors. Each of the governors ex- area. will place no extra burden on Plumb passed on the information see if the man had operated in Miss Smiley to fall out of the car. The service this year will be They may be seen at Wally mediately to the south of this East Jefferson. their respective state treasuries. | to the Detroit police, and Detroit | the Park.

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Pointe Post Office Observes Second Anniversary



The Grosse Pointe Post Office at Mack and Whittier was the scene of a birthday party on November 10, celebrating the completion of two years of service to the community. SUPERINTENDENT LELAND LINDOW cut the cake, and talks were given by CONGRESSMAN LOUIS RABAUT and LEONARD HEPP, superintendent of delivery of the Detroit Post Office. Among others in the picture are Farms City Clerk HARRY FURTON, G. P. City Clerk NORBERT NEFF, City Police Chief THOMAS TROMBLY, City Public Safety Commissioner JOHN MAZER. Federal JUDGE THORNTON, City Manager HARRY SEITZ of Harper Woods, Harper Woods Police Chief ALLEN MIGLIO, Public Works Superintendent HANSEN of G. P. Woods, Woods Councilman REX JOHNSTON and SUZANNE MANN, chief clerk of the Election Board.

Arguments of Residents And Reports to Council

The Farms council, on the Malenkov has informed the to stop adding fluorine to the The list of homes and their

The Farms special committee expressed keen interest in estab- | met last Friday night with a group of residents who argued bell, 5 Rathbone place, Early against the addition of fluorine, claiming that it was injurious to view of Lake St. Clair.

> The Farms committee is com- zel, 30 Sunset lane, informally Schlaepfer, Neil McEachin and terrace. William Kirby, Mr. Kirby was

and Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT and the American Dental Asso-

FIREMEN TO CANVASS

Farms firemen have set aside Thanksgiving Week, November

man bandit" on Saturday, No-

Farms Denies Tour of Eight Fine Homes | Car Hurdles Security Pact, "an important link" in the free world defenses. Plea to Halt This Weekend to Benefit Garden Center of Pointe

Special Committee Hears Opening of Outstanding Residences Will Give Visitors Two Boys Have Narrow Chance to Study Architecture and See Floral Arrangements

The opening of eight of the Pointe's fine residences for recommendation of a special the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's "Tour of Houses" next committee which heard argu- Saturday and Sunday afternoons will offer visitors a unique ments in the matter, Monday opportunity to study architecture ranging from American night turned down a request Colonial to the newest in contemporary design.

day tour are Mrs. Percival Dodge,

Mrs. Julian Bowen and Mrs

Bogle, Mrs. Merlin Cudlip, Mrs.

Mrs. George Villerot, Mrs. Wen-

Dwight Wilson and Mrs. Sher-

Mrs. Rieveschl has asked Mrs.

Walter Isley, Mrs. Arthur Sem-

sino and Mrs. John Failing.

Mrs. Judson Bradway.

Receiving with Mrs. Macauley

will be Mrs. Longyear Palmer,

Mrs. Gregory Butler, Mrs. Cyril

Cane, Mrs. Doty Worcester and

Mrs. Edwards will be assisted

by Mrs. Charles Creedon, Mrs.

Robinson, Mrs. J. Stewart Hud-

son the hosts' three daughters-

in-law, Mrs. Cyril John Edwards,

Mrs. Stevenson L. Edwards and

Welcoming callers with Mrs.

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Mrs. William S. Edwards.

Douglas Campbell Jr.

wood Reckie.

salient features follow:

Homes To Be Opened Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Camp-

American period with lovely Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Teet-

posed of Councilmen George planned interior opening onto Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean ton. Tex., did what he did because not present at the meeting, but Jr., 221 Lewiston, Italian (Tuscany period). Painted ceiling in

The residents making the pe- living room, hand decorated tition were Mrs. Marjorie Pres- walls in library and powder Mr. and Mrs. George Rieveschl

The committee reported to 232 Lothrop, contemporary de-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Den-

State Health Department, the abeau place, modern dining room American Medical Association designed by Hugh Keys, with in-

teresting indoor painting. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, 290 Provencal, Tudor style exterior, interior decorated with English antiques.

Albert Kahn, exquisite interior wood paneling throughout down-

Hostesses Asked to Help Hostesses, invited by Mrs. coming callers during the two-

from desk drawers in 102 busi-

arrest of "The telephone repair- of women employes and stolen

Starting out from scratch, Det. | When police searched Gill's car,

tion, arrested Gill on Saturday. | a building, police said.

desk drawers.

Driver Dozes: Two Injured A Woods police officer's in-, Gill confessed to Detroit autho-

Two persons were injured on Thursday, November 11, when a car struck a light pole and tree at Harcourt and East Jefferson.

Gill, unemployed, stated that Injured were Roland R. Lickert A Woods citizen, for private, he gained access to the business Jr., 25, of 969 Nottingham, driver of the car, who suffered a fracations of the right knee; and 27, of 2500 Anderdon, Detroit, ing would rifle the purses and Margarete Smiley, 24, of 542 Cadieux road, passenger, who was flung from the car and suffered head lacerations and a possible

leg fracture. A Park police accident report disclosed that Likert, while tra-PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S tion to "put the finger" on the Because several Park business veling east on Jefferson, fell

Gov. Shivers of Texas stated Detectives Daniel McKinney and Detroit will seek a warrant not having his car under control Frank Fitt will be the preacher. road: Fisher-Record, Kercheval at for all those wishing to ride in having a driver's license and for that the nation is trying to accom- Frank Merrick, of Connor Sta- charging Gill with larceny from and causing an accident. Court Members of all churches are in- Wayburn; Frank Alter's, Jeffer- the new models. Chrysler has sent not having his car under control date is pending.

Curb; Youths Land in Lake

Escape When Car Goes Out of Control on Turn

A car with two 18-year-old boys on their way to pick up their dates, went out of control and plunged over the seawall into Lake St. Clair at Colonial road and Lake Shore drive, on Friday, Nov. 12.

The two boys, Daniel Boone, Jr., of 3444 Burns, Detroit, son will enable both Parcells and Those who will greet visitors of a General Motors Corp. at- Pierce to continue a complete with Mrs. Teetzel are Mrs. Henry torney; and John Dryden of 279 three year junior high school Roosevelt place, son of J. Roger organization and that the esti-Dryden, board chairman of the mated enrollment of each build-Eugene P. Hawkins, Mrs. Paul Long Manufacturing company, ing will be between approxi-Sutherland, Mrs. Harold Tyree, narrowly escaped drowning, but mately 850 and 900 students. they fought their way out of dell Wheelock, Mrs. Hansel the submerged car and swam to shore where a passing motorist 9A's will attend the High School park improvements within the

Tries U-Turn

pliner, Mrs. Paul Trigg and Mrs. Harold McGregor to receive with Assisting Mrs. Denler will be on Lake Shore, at 7:05 p.m., when worked out for the ninth grade Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. John Denler, tended to turn into, and made a School unit. These ninth grade Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Mrs. Don- left hand U-turn at Colonial road, students will be an integral part ald Winans, Mrs. Chess Lagomarwhen the steering gear locked. The car, continuing on its way. jumped over the center road

island and continued on the Lake Shore side of the road and jumped the seawall and 30 feet out into the lake. Shores Desk Officer Richard

Yates G. Smith, Mrs. W. Dean Polen took the call of the motorist who witnessed the accident and relayed it to Shores officers, Lt. Elmer Gabriel and Patrolmen Gordon Swartz and Charles Wen-

Rushed To Hospital When the officers arrived at

the scene, the boys had already emerged from the water and were rushed to Saratoga Hospital, where Dryden received seven stitches in his forehead and was treated for shock. Boone escaped injury. Both boys are 12th graders,

ity School and Dryden at Grosse Pointe High School. Boone was issued a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an accident. The car

Boone at Grosse Pointe Univers-

was a total wreck. Woods police assisted by directing traffic at the scene.

Churches to Join In Thanksgiving

construction plan received the dozens of purses from office per- purses through ruses similar to over the curb on the west side of standing, the members of Grosse Plymouth are all being given a at Jacobson's corner, Kercheval taken to Bon Secours Hospital throughout the Detroit those used by Gill, Park Det. Lt. Harcourt and up over the east Pointe Memorial Church and complete showing locally. Five and St. Clair. Stanley Enders stated that he will curb of the same street, before Christ Church will worship to conveniently located dealers have pressed hope that the program After assembling his facts, Det. check with Detroit authorities to striking a pole and tree, causing gether on Thanksgiving Day. special displays of the new cars.

Likert was issued a ticket for held in Christ Church and Dr. Auch's, Van Dyke at Ten Mile display area, is the take-off spot He was given a ticket for not vited to join in this service. | son at Ashland; Michel Motors,

Increase in Junior High School Pupils Taxing Facilities

Need for Third Building Increases As Overflow from Parcells and Pierce Is Being Shunted to Senior High Plant

At the November meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education considerable time was spent relative to the projected growth in enrollment on the secondary level for the next few years.

Commission Figures Put

Park In Second Place

The Woods has edged out

the Park as the biggest Pointe

latest population figure esti-

The Planning Commission re-

port disclosed that the Woods has

since 1950, making its total popu-

gains since 1950. Four years ago,

Park Now Has 14,600

ber of citizens set at 14,600, gain-

that the Park far outstripped the

The Farms, in 1950 had a popu

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The original construction

plans for the improvement of the

Farms' municipal park, will be

The Farms council on Mon-

day, November 15, approved

Mayor William Connolly's recom-

mendation to erect an overlook.

deleted from the original con-

The mayor informed the coun-

cil that the overlook will make

the improvements complete, and

its use will add to the enjoyment

Not only will the overlock be

of the citizens of the community.

used by the people to sit on, but

it could also be used as a shel-

ter during rainy weather, and

could be used as a judges' re-

viewing stand while water sports

The cost of the overlook, \$13,-

Construction of the overlook

Jacobson's Store in The Village

500, will come from the Public

are in progress.

Stores Join With Chrysler

a unique program being carried Tom Boyd, Inc., 13211 Gratiot.

connection with the introduction is going all-out to make the intro-

with those of the industrial giant halls all over the country, has

to the public of the complete new duction of the new line a pleasant

within its boundaries.

carried out in full.

Farms to Build

A report submitted by Dr.

James W. Bushong, Superintendent of Schools, indicated that by next September neither the Parcells nor the Pierce Junior High School will be able to handle the expected number of junior high school students for their respective districts.

In fact, it was brought out that Detroit, Regional Planning even this year the 9A's from the Pierce district were not able to be enrolled at the Pierce School and are now attending the High School Building.

Expect 2100 by Next Year Projected enrollment for the community, according to the callable by April 1, 1960. next school year showed that there will be approximately 1000 junior high school students in the mates released by the Detroit Parcells district and over 1100 Metropolitan Area Regional in the Pierce district, for a total Planning Commission. of over 2100 junior high school tudents.

Dr. Bushong pointed out that made a gain of 5,219 residents as 900 was about the top enrollcells could handle efficiently, re- percentagewise is 50.3. lief for these buildings would On the basis of the percentage, be necessary if an adequate pro- not numerical, the report places gram were to be maintained for the junior high school grades.

Superintendent Bushong stated the Woods' population was 10,381 that while there were several possible solutions, that after careful study he recommended the following plan:

Details of Plan 1. All 9A pupils from the entire school district attend the High

School unit. 2. All 9B pupils from the Monteith, Kerby and Richard districts attend the High School

3. All other junior high school pupils attend school according to present boundaries.

This recommendation was ap- Overlook on Dock proved by the board.

Dr. Bushong said that this plan

See 1900 in High School Approximaetly 200 9B's and 140 struction contract, to keep the assisted them and called Shores unit which will make a total en- \$500,000 consented to by the rollment in the High School unit city's voters. of around 1900. With the use of A Shores police accident report some rooms in the annex (the disclosed that the car, driven by former Country Day School young Boone, was traveling north buildings) a fine program can be Boone passed the street he in- students who will attend the High apparently at excessive speed, of the High School and a broad, well-integrated program of studies will be offered them.

> Will Need Third Building Dr. Bushong's report further pointed out that some similar plan will need to be made for Improvement fund, which Mr. the school year 1956-57 and that Connolly said was quite flexible. for the school year 1957-58 a third junior high school located will be made by the present conon the Chalfonte site should be tractor who is now carrying out ready for use if the Grosse Pointe the park improvement project schools are to maintain their and will be completed by the present high quality program for time the general improvement junior high school students.

on in the Pointe this weekend in

ladies are being especially cat- expert.

ered to in this joint experiment.

array of Chrysler creations.

Corporation.

Farms Gives Approval to Resolutions Grounds Laid for Sale of

Bond Issues: Plans for Big Projects Being Completed

The Farms council on Monday, November 15, approved two bond resolutions, authorizing the city to advertise for bond bids to raise funds to modernize the community's sewer system and for the construction of a water intake booster station in the municipal park.

Bonds for the intake station must be offered by bidders at interest not exceeding three and a half percent, and must not be subject for redemption before maturity.

Some Callable By 1960,

Bonds for the sewer modernization follow the same as those for the intake station, with the exception that \$145,000 will be

The bond issues approved by taxpayer-voters at the last election, are \$380,000 for the sewers, and \$150,000 for the intake sta-

Construction on the intake station has been going on for some time, and according to a report ment which either Pierce or Par- lation to date 15,600. The increase Farms City Engineer Murray Smith, on Monday, it should be completed and in operation by

the Woods 16th on the list in In his report to the council, Mr. Smith disclosed that immediately following the approval of the voters on the sewer bond issue, The Park, which must now take he and his office staff, working second place, has its total num- with consulting engineers, brought existing sewer plans up ing 1,525, or 11.7 percent since to date with certain changes and 1950. The 1950 figures showed additions.

He stated that plans for the Woods with 13,075 persons living Stephens to Fisher and the Lake Shore road overflows will be ready for advertising on November 20, with bids to be taken on December 10, by the Bid Opening Committee, for tabulation and recommendations to the council at its regular meeting on December 20.

Need Right of Way

He said that construction of sewer relief in the Lothrop to Moross area will have to be delayed until the city obtains a right of way through the property of Mrs. Henry B. Joy, from Grosse Pointe boulevard to the

Several meetings have been held on the matter and it was revealed that Henry Joy, Jr., is working with his engineer to determine the location of an outlet that will be suitable for the future development of the prop-

Mr. Smith said the originally planned location may have to be changed. This would require a new survey plan and test borings, which may possibly delay the project in that area for several months. Base Plans Paid For

His report disclosed that the base plans for the two sewer relief areas had been completed in 1948 and paid for. However, certain additions and corrections must be made to bring the plans up to date.

Because of the pressure of city business, which he is handling at present, Mr. Smith recommended that the council approve that consulting engineers set the line and grade for the new sewers; his office will do the inspection and normal contractor supervision.

In Introducing New Models Woman Injured Cooperation is the keynote of Mack near Bournemouth; and As Car Hits Tree

A woman suffered serious injuries when a car in which she was riding rammed into a tree line of 1955 cars of the Chrysler experience for the women. Here, on Tuesday, November 9, accordthe ladies will be able to see ing to a Park police accident re-

And recognizing the all-import- them, drive them if they wish, ant role that women play in the have tea and cake and get expert Mary Guzinski, 21, of 7308 Walpurchase of automobiles, the advice from a styling and fashion do, Detroit, went through the windshield of a car driven by The same specialist who de- Stanley C. Hughes, 21, of 21723 Business establishments are com- signs all the settings for the big California, St. Clair Shores. She bining their facilities and talents Chrysler showings in convention was sitting in the front seat.

Miss Guzinski suffered a conin presenting the striking new created the beautiful background cussion of the brain, cerebral for the new models which are hemorrhage and multiple lacera-Following a custom of long Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto and displayed on the parkway lawn tions about the body. She was

Hughes told police that he had fallen asleep at the wheel when The store's parking lot, im- he struck the tree at Bishop and

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ber 14, somehow_lost control of was not even slightly injured.

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phone pole, between 16628 and trol.

16638 East Jefferson.

completely damaged.

(Continued from Page 1) Glancy will be Mrs. Horace Mc-Knight, Mrs. Thomas Litle III, Mrs. Donald N. Woodruff, Mrs. Carl Grawn, Mrs. Thomas J. Riggs, Mrs. Ford Ballantyne Jr. Mrs. William Dunn, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frederick L. Colby Jr., Mrs. winter will be. Frederick Curtis and Mrs. Reu-

ben Waterman. To Feature Flowers

A special feature of the tour will be flower arrangements suitable to the architectural period of each house.

There will be mass arrangements done in the traditional manner by Mrs. Harold Beatty and Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr.,

in the French Provincial man-dicts mild winters. ner planned by Mrs. H. D. Wilson for the dining room of the Teetzel's residence.

Tickets for the Tour of Houses are still available and may be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe Garden Center (TU. 1-4594) or presidents of affiliated points out, hornet nests in any ahead. garden clubs.

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Fine Homes | Weather Prophets Debunked | By Naturalist at Cranbrook

Nature mystics are measuring fur in early Fall is favorite sign Donovan, Mrs. James Gram Jr., to cricket music, sighting the research has shown, however, Mrs. William P. Black, Mrs. height of hornet nests, and fin- that weather has much less to George M. Black Jr., Mrs. Alex- gering animal fur-all to de- do with thick, healthy hair than ander Blain, Mrs. Burdette Ford, termine how severe the coming the animal's recent diet. After a

nature that have long interested must go through winter with Walter P. Nickell, naturalist of scraggly coats, no matter how Cranbrook Institute of Science, low the temperature. Bloomfield Hills, one of the most mysterious to him is the predictions is, according to Mr.

for the Macauley and Edwards the prophets, this creature and casts. eral months in advance and nar-Interesting fruit arrangements rows the stripe to demote a se- an individual or from the bealso will be used, including one vere season ahead. It seldom pre- havior patterns he has inherited

given area or season vary from For example, a squirrel hoards

indicate an extreme winter ahead | Bird instincts are among the by ceasing their noise early in most sensitive in nature, Mr. the fall. These insects actually Nickell notes, yet there are frevary their song according to im- quent reports of large flocks mimediate temperature and light grating into snow storms that conditions. During cool nights kill them outright or starve them they may not perform at all, but by covering food. quickly resume as warmth returns, until they are finally records of animal forecasts, he killed by the first frosts.

Some prophets watch the winter was supposed to be parground-hog go to bed, just as ticularly severe according to the they heralded his emergence in wooley caterpillar. And he thinks early Spring. The theory is that the worm has gone out on the if a hibernating animal retires wrong limb again this year by early, he's getting ready for hard forecasting another freezer. months ahead. Mr Nickell observes, however, that hibernators tions, Mr. Nickell expects a genoften hit the hay early after a erally mild winter in Michigan summer of good feeding. And because the state's vast water.

Weather prophet season is here | sleep again several times during late Autumn.

the wooley caterpillar, listening of coming blizzard weather. Fur drought-seared summer when Among the many puzzles of feeding is poor, many animals

The popularity of superstitious human mind that considers itself Nickell, based on two factors: inferior to a wooley caterpillar. (1) misunderstanding of the na-The wooley caterpillar is most- ture of animal instincts, and (2) ly black, with a brownish stripe non-scientific records of the outcircling its center. According to come of animal-prophet fore-

An animal's reactions may refrom his ancestors. In other Hornets are supposed to build words, instincts are formed by nests extra high to avoid deep past happenings. There is no snows. Since queen hornets se- scientific evidence that instinclect nest sites early in the Spring, tive behavior is influenced by their forecasting is necessarily an event that has not yet taken long-range. Actually, Mr. Nickell place, such as a severe winter

six inches off the ground to sixty nuts because his ancestors have feet in a treetop, even in the survived through countless generations by hoarding nuts, not Crickets, or other music- because he has any advance inmaking insects, are supposed to formation on the coming winter.

> Although he does not keep remembers that last year's mild

While refusing to make predicmany of them wake up and go to areas tend to store warmth from the summer sun, and there were about twice as many hot, sunny days this summer than usual. But, he hastens to add, this circumstance does not prevent Arctic air masses from moving in: And that's why he's less confident than the wooley caterpillar.

Population

(Continued, from Page 1) lation of 9,410. The 1954 figures showed that it now has 11,700, a gain of 2,290, or 24.3 percent.

The City has added 417, or 6.6 percent to its number of residents, bringing its present figure to 6,700.

The Shores, the smallest of the Pointes, made a gain of 236, or 23.3 percent, making its present figure 1,250.

Big Gain in Area

The Commission's report showed that the population in the Detroit Metropolitan area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties) from 1950 to 1954, had increased almost 384,000.

When the Federal census was taken in April 1950, the population of the area was 3,016,197. By July 1954, the number increased to 3,400,000 on the basis of the estimates made by the Commission. This represents an increase of 12.7 percent for the four and a quarter-year period.

Wayne County, with a gain of 208,765, or 8.6 percent, ranked third in percentagewise gains. Its population in 1950 was 2,435,235. and presently it is 2,644,000.

Macomb Shows Big Gain Macomb County now has a total population of 250,000, gaining 65,039, or 35.2 percent since 1950. Oakland County showed an increase of 109,999, or 27.8 percent,

making its total 506,000. The population estimates were developed by the Population and Housing Section of the Commission's Research Committee. They were based on electric meter customer lists of the Detroit Edison Company, residential building permits assembled by the Commission, market analysis data prepared by the Detroit News, and labor force estimates compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on November 23, at 12:45 p.m. in the Touraine road home of Mrs. Edgar Flinterman. Mrs . Glen Gessell will assist as co-hostess. Members will submit arrangements and settings for the Thanksgiving table.

WHY...

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ists' Exhibition opened with a public reception at the Detroit Institute of Arts Tuesday eyening, November 16, at 8 p.m. The exhibition includes 273 paintings, prints, photographs and sculptures by 180 artists, 86 of them from the Detroit area and 94 from out-state.

Announcement of the winners of 26 prizes totaling more than \$3,000 was made at a dinner honoring the artists at the Institute preceding the public reception. All of the artists whose work is included in the show were invited to the traditional "Varnishing Day" Tuesday morning for a preview of the exhibition. Whereas in the past the prize-winners were revealed at this time, this year that announcement was not made until evening.

One hundred and fifteen oil paintings, 72 water colors, 46 prints, 11 photographs and 41 sculptures were chosen for the show by a jury consisting of Otto Wittman Jr., Associate Director of the Toledo Museum of Art. and Abraham Ratiner of New York, nationally known artist: Pointe artists whose works have been accepted, are: Elizabeth Longfellow Dulmage of 255 McKinley road, "Pears and Thomas Paddock, 55, of 373 Park police took Paddock to Quince"-water color, and "Win-Notre Dame, while traveling east Bon Secours Hospital, where an ter's Bouquet"; Karl Firth of 254 Ridgemont, "Dreary Row"-oil: on Jefferson, on Sunday, Novem- examination revealed that he Alice Kales Hartwick of 66 Touraine road. "Ellen" — terracotta his car, which jumped the curb However, he was given a ticket sculpture; Martha McClintock and struck four trees and a tele- for not having his car under con- Moody of 1017 Beaconsfield, "Daydreamer"-gouache: Ernest W. Scanes of 281 McKinley road, The front end of the car was | The USS Bainbridge was the "Super Market" -- water color; Edna Burian Skelton of 273 Ridge

road, "The Clay Pitcher" - oil: | print; and Eva Worcester of 80 Virginia Thibodeau of 1729 Sunningdale drive — "Still Life Broadstone, "Meditation"—block with Oranges"—oil.



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Two police inspectors from Flint, a deputy chief of police and a judge from Saginaw and a Plumb. captain of police from Royal Oak, were on hand to watch a training class conducted by Dr. Glenn Forrester. All were interested in the use of the instruments and had come to watch and make a cers from Harper Woods who report to their respective cities took part in the training session.

on the feasibility of using them. The "Intoximeter" is used to determine the amount of alcohol turn impart his information and consumed by errant drivers who demonstrate the use of the "Inare found to have alcoholic toximeter" to the colleagues of breath. If the meters register 1.5 their respective departments. percent alcohol, after the driver blows into a balloon, then the Mrs. Willard Worcester said driver is considered intoxi-

The Pointe officers who participated in the session, are: Park: Det. Lt. Arnold Hough; Sgts. Hazen Hennig, Anthony urday complimented Mrs. Harry Walsh, and Gerard Kesteloot. Det. Lt. Andrew Teetaert and

For the Farms there were: Det. Seminary in Washington.

Woods: Lts. Harry Duross, Harold Gregory and Donald Coats; and Sgts. Walter O'Dell, Roland Symens, Henry Marchand, Wilbert LeDuke and Det. Everett

Representing the Shores were Lt. Elmer Gabriel and Sgts. Harold Zeeb and George La-Forest.

There were also several offi-Each of the officers who participated in the training, will in

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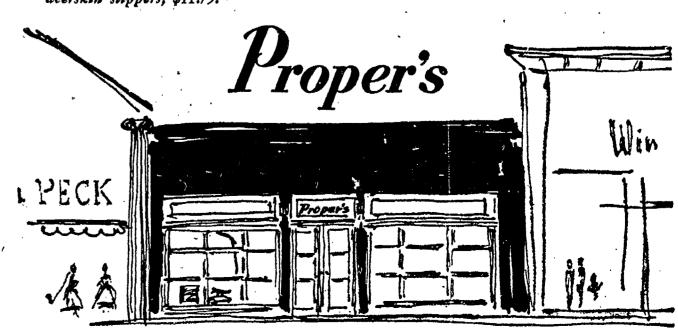


The first Christmas trees to arrive in the Pointe this year were being staked out during the week-end in the Mack-Moross road district. GRAGGINO CONSIGLIO hopes to lure the early shoppers. He's all prepared to be around until December 24, or until the last tree is sold.

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Woods to Install

Administration of the oath of office which was to have been taken by William H. Lange, appointed the Woods' city administrator on October 11, has been postponed until Monday, Novem-

Mr. Lange was to have taken office on Monday, November 15, but/because of the death of one of the leading officials of Marysville and vacancies in that community's board of commissioners, he remained an extra week to help arrange the city's affairs before leaving.

has been acting city administrator since Ray MacArthur resigned to take a position with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on September 1.

Mr. Lange resigned his post as Marysville's city manager to accept the Woods position.

S. C. Enders, Jr. **Becomes Ensign**

Stanley C. Enders, Jr., son of Park Det. Lt. and Mrs. Stanley C. Enders of 1361 Lakepointe, recently graduated as an ensign in the Navy, completing a sevenweek legal training course at Newport, R. I., graduating as a

Following his graduation as a

Diabetes Drive Lange on Nov. 22 Being Conducted

Sponsored by the Wayne County Medical Society, the doctors and service clubs of Grosse Pointe have launched a drive during the week of November 14-20 to find some of the undiscovered diabetics in this commu-

Pamphlets on diabetes and free testing materials are being distributed at the meetings of the various service clubs throughout the Grosse Pointe area.

Urine testing material will be available at the following phar-Woods Mayor Waid McKnight | macies free of charge: A. J. Mey er Pharmacy, Notre Dame Pharmacy, Trail Pharmacy, Harkness Pharmacy, Briggs Pharmacy,

Wilson & Wolfer Pharmacy. The urine tests will be mailed in to the Wayne County Medical. Society, where they will be examined by the doctors, who will notify the family doctors of those in whose test sugar is demonstrated in the urine.

Since the advent of insulin, diabetes has changed from a disease which was invariably fatal quately.

As a rule diabetics are probably better informed about their own problems than any single group of patients. While the basic causes of the condition are unlegal officer, he was assigned to known, a great deal is understood the USS Missphellan, at Long about the development of the di-

The first and most prominent point is to find the hidden diabetic and to do it early in the course of the insidious onset. Fortunately, this is relatively easy: test urine collected one to two hours after a high sugar meal. This does not establish the diagnosis but it will help to find those who should have blood tests in order to learn whether or not

This year a new device is available which will greatly facilitate this screening program: the Dreypak, used for collecting and testing dried specimens of urine. The Dreypak is a small piece of white filter paper impregnated with Sodium Fluoride, and stapled to a plastic coated paper.

diabetes is present.

The filter paper is dipped into urine and allowed to be dried overnight. When the printed form on the strip has been filled in, it is placed in an accompanying envelope and addressed to the Wayne County Medical Society-Diabetes Committee for testing. Several thousand of these Dreypaks are being used for screening in Wayne County.

In the adequate control of diabetes, emphasis is entirely on the normal: normal diet, normal work, normal, play, etc. The diabetic must do what others should do to lead a well ordered life. In addition, about half of the diabetics require only one extra thing: insulin. However, the self administration of insulin quickly becomes a daily routine and many feel no appreciable incon-



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Winter Driving **Hazards Cited**

The Chiefs of Police of Grosse Pointe, who dislike gambling on general principles, warned yesterday that probably hundreds of persons in the Grosse Pointe area are big time gamblers without realizing it.

"They're the motorists who gamble their lives on a guess that maybe it won't snow or freeze until next week," they said.

"They put off getting their cars ready for winter until AFTER the snow is on the ground. That can be a fatal mistake-iust

November snowstorms, the chief added, can be more hazardous to motorists than January blizzards, because they come unexpectedly and find many motorists unprepared, both mechanically and psychologically.

"If you want to gamble that it won't snow." the chiefs said, "there's no law against it, But it snowed last winter, and the winter before that, and it looks to

us like a poor bet." They urged every motorist in Grosse Pointe to observe the following safety rules—NOW.

1. Don't blame accidents on the weather; be ready for bad 2. When snow comes, get the

"feel" of the road before starting 3. Keep the windshield clear of fog and frost, and be sure head-

lights, windshield wiper blades. and defrosters are working. 4. On snow and ice, use tire chains. They cut stopping distance

in half, and give four to seven times greater traction. 5. When you have to stop, don't jam on the brakes. "Pump" your

brakes to avoid skids. 6. Follow other cars at a safe distance. Give yourself room in which to stop, if the other fellow

Asked if tire chains are necessary if a car has "winterized" tires, the Chiefs said that the report of the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards has found that tires with special treads cannot approach tire chains for safety.

Asked about "inertia" or gyrotype anti-skid devices, all said they have been puffed up too much. These pipe-like gadgets were widely sold and installed under the rear frame or luggage skids. National Safety these so-called stabilizing devices are no help whatever on snow or ice, and are dangerous in that they give the user a false

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Free tickets are issued to all attending our showing of new Chryslers and Ply-

The drawing will take place in our showroom on Monday evening, November 20. (You do not have to be present to win.) Holiday trip starts from Willow Run at 12:45 noon on Dec. 3 and ends at 11:30 midnight on Dec. 5.

Farms Submits Fire Report

dential building, which was val-

ued at \$60,000; and \$67 in damages

\$10,000.

A fire department report sub- | automobile fires, keeping damages mitted to the Farms council on to a minimum of a \$20 loss. Monday, November 15, by Farms | A total of 26 calls were an- Memorial Center on Saturday Meechan. Fire Chief William Newport, dis- swered during October, the house evening, December 4, from 9 to closed that fire losses for the fire, the two car fires and 17 12 for grades nine through emergency calls with the utility twelve. month of October totalied \$930. The report showed that an esti- vehicle and six emergency calls mated \$850 was caused to a resi- with the ambulance.

was done to the contents in the home, which were valued at The department answered two to make his neighbors believe it. licity, Jean Hutchinson and Hap-done.

and 36 vacation days.

The dance will be dress up but not formal. The orchestra A one-day sick leave was taken | will be Carroll Lee's. The general chairman is Ed Nicholson; chairman for refresh-

"The Memorial Ball" will be py Roney; orchestra chairman, held at the Grosse Pointe War Phil Warren and Sandy Mc-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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an authority on Michigan's historical development and progress. He will present many interesting facts about the glories and ac- papering the wall up to the ceil-

served. Mr. Graham, who is executive. All parents of Vermer pupils the high school auditorium.

secretary of the Michigan Retail and their friends are cordially erature and the temperature of Hardware Dealers' Association, is invited to hear this unusual talk. Mama," choice for this semes-To make low celings look high- Thursday, November 18, and run-

er, you might try painting or ning through Saturday night. thigh as posiible.

Pointe Players Opening Tonight

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe High School are offering

their annual fall presentation in The old favorite, "I Remember ter's offering, is opening tonight,

Tickets are 25 cents with a business, but it is often difficult Susie McKee; chairmen for pub- and try serving it not too well complishments of the state and its ing and hanging draperies as Student Association ticket, or 75 cents without one.



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Farms Submits Police Report

During the month of October, the Farms' traffic accidents numbered 29, resulting in one fatal, one injury and \$3,365 in automobile damages, a report given to the Farms council on Monday, November 15, by Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, showed.

Various types of violations, numbering 245, brought in fines totalling \$1,370.

One holdup for the month was recorded, with the victim losing \$1,200.

There were seven simple larceny cases, in which were revealed a loss of \$112, with police recovering \$55 of this. There were no grand larceny cases.

The police department handled six juvenile traffic cases, closing them with the suspension of licenses of three juveniles. Two adults were also penalized by having their licenses suspended.

Two cars were stolen during the month, and the police recovered four, two for Detroit.

There was one death by accident, a baby suffocated in its crib; one indecent exposure was recorded; two cases of malicious destruction of property, with damages amounting to \$22; and seven dog bites.

Four persons were reported missing and police recovered the four; and 15 doors were found

In conjunction with the fire department, police answered five the inception of color photogra- his talk with many color trans- members. ambulance calls and six fire calls; answered a total of 154 complaints from citizens and han-

dled 261 police calls. The department issued 153 driver licenses; eight chauffeur and 17 duplicate licenses.

The number of persons arrested came to 20, six adults and 14 There were no suicides or

breakings and enterings.

Hold Conference On Recreation

Clarence Messner, Richard school principal, and other Michigan recreation and outdoor education leaders were urged at a two-day conference at Michigan State College to prepare now t meet the anticipated need for more facilities and activities to serve the growing population and inevitable increase in leisure

"Boredom is the greatest social milestone today," declared H. R. Gregg, of the National Park Service, Omaha. Nebr., the major speaker at the Parks, Recreation and Outdoor Education Conference. This was a new conclave, sponsored by the M.S.C. School of Education and Department of Land and Water Conservation and five state-wide educational and recreational groups to bring the various workers to-

"Our organized recreational programs must provide social opportunities such as square dancing, band concerts and campfire songfests," declared Chase Hammond, Muskegon city recreation director and president of the Michigan Recreation Association. Many ideas were shared by panel speakers, suggesting effec-

tive programs: "Colored arrows can be used to clearly mark nature trails," suggested William Hopkins, of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan

"Why shouldn't we provide butterfly nets to youngsters as part of our recreation equipment and upgrade their interest in nature," asked Theodore Haskell, asssistant city forester, Lansing.

"We assign our recreation directors to work with family reunions as a new service," explained Lina Taylor, Flint recreation director.

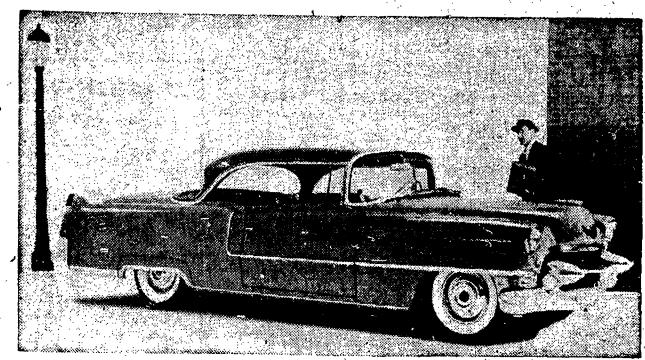
VANDALS HACK CARS Dan Egan, 28, of 246 Lakeland, and his visitor, Bill Gilldand, 22, of Toledo, O., both complained to City police on Thursday, November 11, that someone haddone considerable damage to the paint on their cars with a knife. In addition to the scratches, Egan revealed that the top of his car had been slashed and car radio aerial had been bent.



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Photographers To Hear Expert

teresting lecture to be given before the Grosse Pointe Camera Calebrack will approach the Club, on Tuesday evening, November 23, by Paul Calebrack. well known color stylist of the Chrysler Corporation.

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Color values, hues and har- phy, the camera enthusiast has mony will be the topic of an in- been striving to attain a true re- series. production of color and its relative effects on other colors. Mr. problem from its fundamental basis and show how harmony and invited to attend. color values may be used to great advantage by the photographer and his tools at hand.

parencies and prints. The program promises to be an outstanding educational one of the winter

The meeting will be held at the club rooms in the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo avenue, and the interested public has been

Following the lecture program, there will be judging and show-The speaker will also illustrate ing of slides submitted by the

Woods to Give Employes Bird

employes of the Woods will be Christmas dinner.

All the full-time municipal nity's regular full-time employes. The council approved the ges-

Organization Honors Two Young Presidents

The exclusive Young Presi- | Vendome road; president of Higdents' Organization, whose Na- bie Manufacturing Company. tional headquarters are in New assured of a big turkey for their ture at its regular meeting held York, has recently announced ing more than 735 in 39 states on Monday. November 15, and the membership of two more and one province of Canada, The Woods council approved appointed Mayor Waid McKnight Grosse Pointe residents, Marshall similarly became top executives the purchase of 50 turkeys, none and City Clerk Herbert L. Noecker, of Meadow lane, presi- before reaching the age of 39,

All members of Y.P.O. numberto exceed 20 pounds, to be given Brauns as a committee to pur- dent of Kaufmann Corporation, and their corporation must gross. to as many of the communichase and distribute the birds. | and Carlton M. Higbie, Jr., of a minimum of \$1,000,000 a year.



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To Aid Crippled

Park Fireman Alfred J. Martin, member of the bowling team of Smokey Stovers International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL, urges all local sports enthusiasts to support the Fire Fighters March for Muscular Dystrophy.

"We who enjoy the blessing of trong legs and useful arms owe to our conscience to help save he lives of children whose muscles are wasting away under the rayages of muscular dystrophy," Mr. Martin said.

For that reason, he explained, 85,000 members of the IAFF are sponsoring a nationwide door-todoor Thanksgiving holiday season collection of contribution envelopes that will have reached homes by mail.

"More than 200,000 Americans trophy," Mr. Martin added, "and 130,000 of these are children nel doomed to die soon unless we help medical science with the money it takes to expand research in a hurry. It's a big job, but we fire fighters are confident of meeting our goal because we know the heart of America is with us."

Darwin M. Ley Honored By Cost Accountants

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants has elected Darwin M. Ley, 17130 East Jefferson avenue, an associate director assisting on and a WAF uniform. membership for the 1954-1955

Mr. Ley has been quite active in N.A.C.A. affairs for the past seven years, has done undergraduate work at Princeton and Day and the Springtime Ball, is a graduate of Harvard. He is scheduled for next May. Jeanne employed at Ford Motor Com-

pany as a methods analyst.

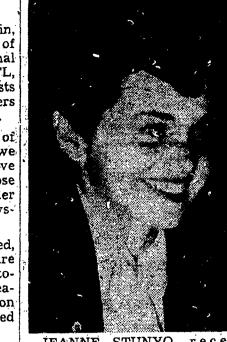
Arrangements for numerous Detroit television and radio appearances have been made for the winner.

playing the accordion are Jeanne's interests when out of class, but the sport which she excels in is diving.

Troop 619 Boy Scouts held their meeting on Wednesday, November 8, in the Maire School gym. Under the Scoutmaster, Vince Norako, the troop was divided into two groups, map reading for the tenderfeet and morse code for the other group. The first

NURSES' WALLETS STOLEN Rose Manasa of 1237 Coplin, Detroit, a nurse at Bon Secours Hospital, reported to City police on Thursday, November 11, that her wallet and those of two other nurses had been taken from booths at the hospital. City Det. Lt. Andrew Teetaert is investi-

Nominated



JEANNE STUNYO, recent graduate of Grosse Pointe High, of the Mathews company of De- 1947. are suffering from muscular dys- may soon become a Colonel . . . troit, since 1918. He was a mem-

as one of the six finalists in the

Over 500 cadets chose blond, blue eyed Jeanne as one of the finalists. The other five girls were Martha Echlin, Nancy Vail, Patricia McKolay, Marlène Sa-

may and Lee Olszewski. If Jeanne is elected as Sweetheart she will receive a 19 inch trophy with the inscription "Jeanne Stunyo," a formal gown,

She will also reign jointly with the Army ROTC Sweetheart at the three military functions during the coming year, the Military Ball, December 10; the Field would represent the cadets at all events connected with the Society of the Arnold Air Force and the Air Force ROTC.

Diving, tumbling, tennis and

Classified as one of the best divers in the state, she is a candidate for the 1956 Olympic diving team, Jeanne practices at least nine hours a week.

Troop 619 Boy Scouts Meet In Maire School

class Scouts were the instructors. Adventure badges were given to the Scouts who went on the last camporee on October 8, 9, 10.

Obituaries

MRS. MARTHA STURM Services were held on Thursday, November 11, for Mrs. Sturm, 86, of 1215 Harvard, who

died on Tuesday, November 9. Mrs. Sturm was born in Gerfor the last 13 years. Surviving her are two daugh-ters, Mrs. Esther Wellman and

Mrs. Ruth Allen; and two sons, Walter and Dr. Frederick A. Burial was in White Chapel

cem**etery.**,

CHARLES R. JOHNSTON Mr. Johnston, 62, of 784 Pember 8, of injuries received in an in Detroit Medical Hospital. automobile accident.

that is an Honorary Cadet Colo-ber of the American Ordnance tine Lodge, F & A M, the Detroit Miss Stunyo has been chosen Small Businessmen's Association. Pointe Memorial Church. He is survived by his wife,

Air Force R.O.T.C. "Sweetheart" Barbara, who was also injured two daughters, Mrs. David Seycontest at the University of De- in the accident, near Glasgow, mour and Miss Marjorie; and Ky.; four sons, Ronald, Kenard, three sisters.

James and Robert; and a brother. Sidney Johnston.

ARTHUR A. PRABEL Mr. Prabel, 61, 5261/2 St. Clair, treasurer of the BMI Corporamany and had lived in the Park tion, a real estate investment firm for 21 years, died in St. John Hospital on Thursday, November 11, after a short illness.

He is survived by his daughter,

Suzanne; a son, Bruce; and a brother, Erwin A. Services were held on Monday.

OREN B. JILLSON

Oren B. Jillson, 70, of 43 Pine a retired S. S. Kresge official, perton, died on Monday, Novem- died on Saturday, November 13.

Mr. Jillson was with Kresge He was secretary and treasurer from 1914 until his retirement in

He was a member of the Pales-Association and the National Commandery and the Grosse Surviving are his wife, Helen:

Two Pointers Elected At U. of D. Law School

Two Grosse Pointers have been class are Robert S. Axford of 826 elected to office in the University Washington road, named presi-of Detroit Law School. Washington road, named presi-dent; and John B. Carpenter, 546 Representing the freshman Lakeland, vice-president.

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TEACHERS GET TAUGHT
Three Pointe teachers, Katherine Smith, Carolyn Postiff and Claudia Greenhoe, received ad
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Grosse Pointe

Thomas F. Horrigan, son of gan, Sr., of Barrington road, was recently selected as the Glynco "Sailor of the Month" following a monthly inspection at the Glynco Naval Air Station, N. J.

Horrigan, a dental technician third class, was nominated as the outstanding man of the dental department by the station dental officer, Lt. (j.g.) J. W. Talley, and then selected by the commanding officer, Captain D. L. Cordiner, as the outstanding example of all the station personnel.

Capt. Cordiner presented Horrigan with a certificate citing has deportment, military bearing, neatness of dress and performance of duty during the previous

He and his wife, the former Carolyn Miller of New Brunswick, N. J., and party were also entertained at a dinner party at the Frederic Yacht Club, where he was presented with a sterling silver eigaret box engraved with concerning the honor bestowed on

Horrigan, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, studied at the University of Detroit, before joining the Navy in April 1951. Following dental technician training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, he served for 18 months at Key West, Fla., prior. to reporting to Glynco in March of last year.

The Horrigans make their home in New Brunswick while he stationed at the air base.

Ernest Whitney Joins Campbell-Ewald Staff

of the Campbell-Ewald Company copy department continued with the announcement by Edward E. Rothman, agency general manager, that Ernest W. Whitney, of Severn road, had been named associate copy director for Campbell-Ewald. Whitney comes to Campbell-

Ewald from Bruce B. Brewer Advertising Agency, Kansas City, where he had been an account executive for the last six years. Prior to that he served as copy writer for a St. Louis agency.

Whitney, 38, spent more than four years in the U.S. Army Air Force during the war and rose

He is a graduate of Kansas state College and after graduation he became a well-known sports announcer for WHB, Kansas City radio station.

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To Give Recital in Center

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will present ERNST and LORY WALLFISCH, viola-piano duo, in a recital on Monday evening, November 22. The concert, which begins at 8:30 o'clock, will be followed by a social hour. Mrs. his name and the information Frank E. Werneken, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy and Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., will act as Vandals Damage

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge is general chairman for the evening. 3 Parked Cars Although this is Mr. Wallfisch's second season as principal-violist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. November 22 will be his re-

cital debut as well as his first Detroit appearance with his wife. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 (including tax) and are on sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Further information may be obtained by calling the Center (TU. 1-6030).

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Meeting Sunday

Library Friends

For the second in the 1954-55 series of Sunday Afternoon meetings, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have scheduled a very interesting speaker with a very important subject.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Library, Sam Rabinowitz, executive secretary of the Michigan Youth Commission, will discuss the causes of the increase in juvenile deinquency which result from other than economic reasons.

The Youth Commission is an advisory and study group of 40 citizens appointed by the governor. The commission has made extensive studies of the problems of delinquent young, people in the various economic levels of the community and its recommendations are sound and prac-

In his discussion Sunday afternoon, Mr. Rabinowitz will talk about the problems which may arise in the home to influence a young person to one of the various phases of delin-

All Pointers are cordially invited to attend this interesting and informative discussion, and to stay after Mr. Rabinowitz' talk for the customary refreshments which will be served by the

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Three car owners informed Friends following the meeting. Farms police on Monday, November 15, that during the night a person or persons unknown had

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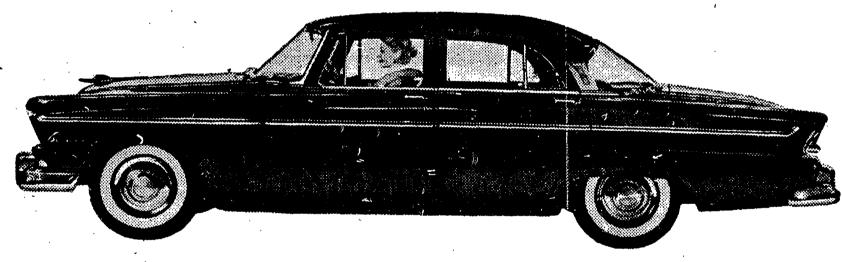


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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

Sigma Gamma reaches the crescendo of its Golden Year on Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, when a reception honoring its founders will be given at the Little Club . . It's been a long and daughter, MR. and MRS. chartful year of celebrating a long and worthwhile his. and eventful year of celebrating a long and worthwhile history for the organization . . . which was started on Dec. 1, 1904 . . . At the moment the gals are only sure that two of Chad, with them for the weekthe founding members will be on hand and they are Mrs. end. Butler Higbie, of Lakeland avenue, and Mrs. J. Duncan Mc-Nabb of Grosse Ile . . . But the reception is also for founders Mrs. Donald D. Davis, who now lives in Wayzata, Minn. . . . Mrs. Elmore L. Staples, of Thousand Palms, Calif. . . .

and Mrs. D. Kenneth Laub, of Los Angeles, Calif. . . . There From Chicago will some Mrs. has been great rummaging of attics and old scrap books to Brown's brother-in-law and sisproduce the wonderful snapshots of Sigma Gamma's "early ter, MR. and MRS. CHESTER S. days"... and these, along with posters showing the work of the seniors and juniors, will be displayed on the porch of the club the evening of the reception . . . Preceding the party, board members and their husbands will attend a dinner also marking the close of the club's Golden Year activities . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

Thanksgiving plans are of uppermost interest in the Pointe right now. MR. and MRS. CHARLES/J. KOEBEL, of Cloverly road, are anticipating a holiday visit from their son-in-law Pittsburgh. The McCabes will bring their toddlers, Nina and

A reunion on a really grand scale is being planned by MR. and MRS. KENDRICK B. BROWN at their Westchester road home. STACKPOLE and their son-inlaw and daughter, LIEUT. and MRS. L. F. NICHALSON of Panama City, Fla., their children Barbara Lynn and Stephen Sayward. Joining the family circle will be the Browns' sons-in-law



Before her Saturday marriage in St. Paul's on The Lake Shore, the bride was MARTHA HAGGARTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Haggarty of Renaud road. Mr. Petrie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y. The young couple will live in Lakewood. O.

and daughters and their families: | in-law, MR. and MRS. BRENT MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. McKEE, MR. and MRS. BRAD-CASKEY of Stanton lane with SHAW McKEE. Cynthia Nichols and Joel Reynolds; MR. and MRS. WILLARD POPE KERR, of Mount Vernon road, and young James Kendrick CLANCY JR., of Lake Shore

giving time visit to Lake Forest Ill. where they'll be with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and Watermans are planning a Dec. 20 tea at their home in honor of their two debutante grand-FARWELL and PAMELA

At Thanksgiving time, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR., of Irvine lane, will be quitting these parts to spend the holiday with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER III of New Haven, Conn.

It will be Thanksgiving in Hinsdale, Ill. for MR. and MRS. CHARLES E. MOSHER, of Vernier road. They will spend the week-end with his parents, MR. and MRS. LEROY MOSHER.

For the GREENE FENLEY JR. family, of University place, there's just no other place quite as wonderful at Thanksgiving time as their farm at Rochester, Mich. With them, at Pine Row Farm, will be their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HENRY F. VAUGHAN JR. and their children, Wendy, David and

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. HAGENMEYER, of Lakepointe avenue, are heading for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis to spend the holiday with their son, BILL. The trio will go on to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy football classic

THURBER, of Kenwood road, and daughter, JULIE, will go down to Louisville, Ky. for Thanksgiving with son PETER'S financee, ELLEN STITES, and her parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES

MR. and MRS. MAX B. McKEE, of Lake Shore road, will be in Miami Beach on Thanksgiving They will enjoy their local celebration of the holiday next Sunday with the traditional turkey dinner at their home, Hickory Acres in Harrow, Ont. With them will be their sons and daughters

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MR. and MRS. ALFRED R.

road, and MR. and MRS. FRANK W. DONOVAN, of East Jefferson DODGE, of Washington road, THE CAMERON B. WATER- avenue, returned home last week there they attended the dinner after a short visit in New York

On Thanksgiving Day, MRS. HARRY N. TORREY will wel-MRS. RALPH FARWELL. The come to her home, MRS. ALICE WEST of Sterling, Utah, along with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD B. daughters, KATHERINE ISHAM WEST of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. West will be here visiting her son and his wife for the holidays.

Also in New York at Thanksgiving time will be MRS. WIL-LIAM J. YOUNG, of Lakeland avenue, her daughter, MRS. YOUNG LE GRO and granddaughter, JOAN LE GRO. On the way to New York, the trio will visit several schools in the East as possible alma maters for Joan from Grosse Pointe University

be at the Waldorf.

Planning a New York trip dur-

ing the Thanksgiving week-end

and MR. and MRS. ADDISON E.

will attend the rehearsal dinner

and wedding of BRIGID SNOW and PETER FLANIGAN. Peter

is the son of the Holtons' and

Wadsworths' great friends, MR.

and MRS. HORACE FLANIGAN

the daughter of MR. and MRS.

Mrs. Snow being Carmel Snow,

fashion writer. The wedding will

take place on Nov. 27 at St.

Ignatius Loyola Church with the

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Hotel. The rehearsal dinner,

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the holiday week-end will be MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. DEN-LER; of Cloverly road, who will er's best man and seating the once again for Gaylord. be joined by daughter, SUE, on guests were his brothers Donald vacation from her studies at Ben- and Alex, the latter of West Islip, nett Junior College.

CAROL FENLEY and JANE SAVERY are other Pointers who expect to be in New York for the long Thanksgiving week-end.

Recently returned from a trip to Lake Placid, N. Y. are MR. and brown accents. MRS. JOHN C. HOLLEY, of Trombley road.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. given for PRIME MINISTER of when the hosts were SECRE-TARY of STATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES and MRS. DULLES. The dinner was held at Ander-

When CLAUDE GREINER, of Lake Shore road, headed north (Continued on Page 10)

Haggarty-Petrie Rites Solemnized Saturday

Martha Adams Haggarty, Daughter of The George are MR. and MRS. HAROLD L. Haggartys and John Alexander Petrie Are Married WADSWORTH, of Cloverly road. at St. Paul's on Lake Shore; Future Home Lakewood, O. HOLTON of Bishop road who

St. Paul's on The Lake Shore was the scene, Saturday morning, of the marriage of Martha Adams Haggarty and John Alexander Petrie.

The bride is the daughter of New York. The bride-elect is garty of Renaud road and Mr. Petrie is the son of Mr. and PALEM SNOW of New York, Mrs. John Petrie of Forest trip. Hills, Long Island.

Following the 11 o'clock ceremony, the bride's parents entertained guests at a reception in their Grosse Pointe home. The bride's gown was designed

of white taffeta with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace finished in a sweetheart neckline. The full skirt ended in a chapel train and the fingertip length Florida Jaunt The full skirt ended in a chapel

veil of imported tulle fell from a juliet of Chantilly lace. Martha carried white roses in her bridal bouquet. The trio of bridesmaids wore

who will graduate next June Their flowers were red roses. The bridegroom's sister, Mary

Helen Petrie, of Forest Hills, from their lodge near Gaylord, Ferte, of Grosse Pointe, and Jane dinner table this Thanksgiving. Allen of Swarthmore, Pa.

N. Y.; the bride's brother, George Haggarty; Frank Fiorentino of of Boston.

Mrs. Petrie, the bridegroom's of Mr. and Mrs. George Hag- mother, was in a blue silk gown. The young Petries are traveling to Bermuda on their wedding

> When they left their reception. the bride changed to a suit of Oxford gray wool, spiked with red accessories. Upon their return they will

make their home in Lakewood. O., where they have taken an apartment.

For F. S. Fords

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford have opened their home on Lewfrocks of aquamarine brocaded iston road for a fortnight before silk trimmed in matching velvet, taking off for Sarasota, Fla., for a brief sojourn.

The Fords came to the Pointe was maid of honor for Martha Mich., and are remaining long and maids included Anne La- enough to preside at the family Their present plans call for a

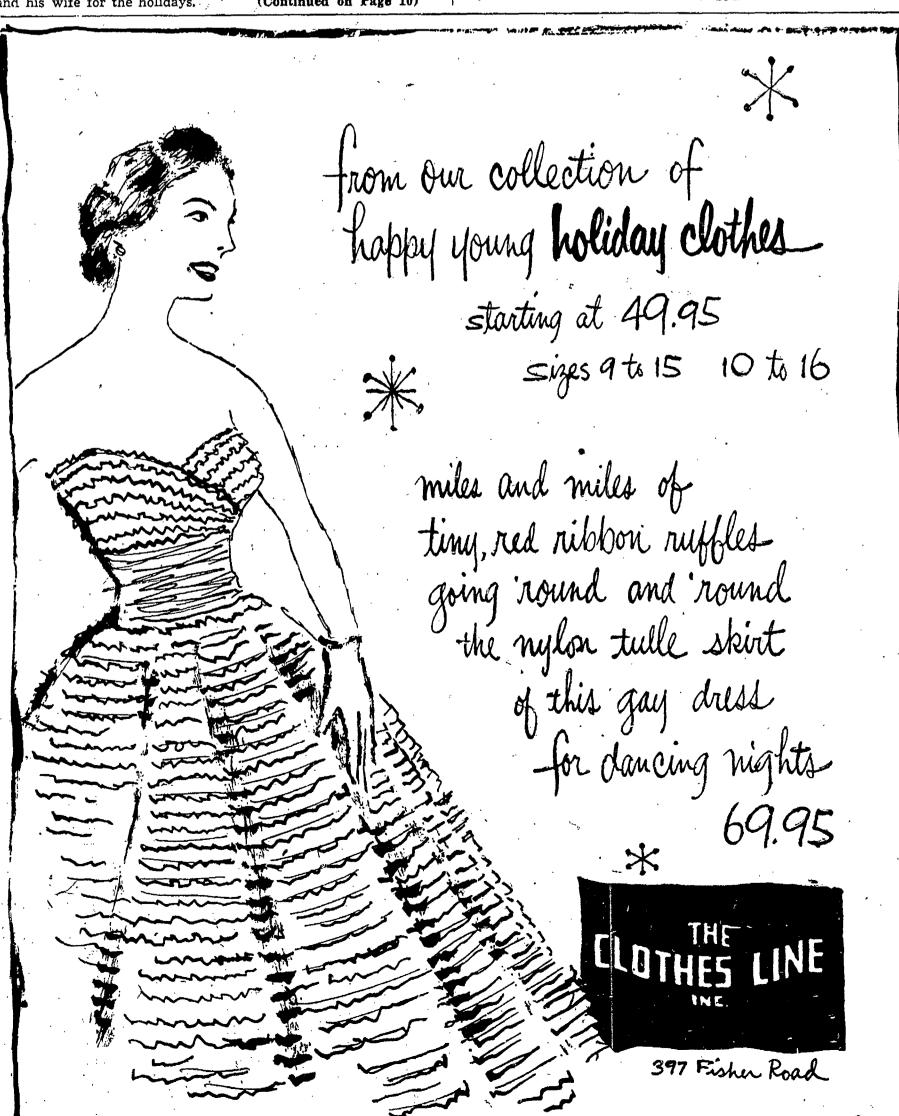
Gordon Petrie was his broth- Pointe Christmas before leaving

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

Park firemen spent an hour Grenvale, N. Y.; Norman Tisdale battling a fire at the home of of Pittsburgh, and James Cooney J. L. Thompson, 1141 Grayton, which destroyed part of the attic For her daughter's wedding, and the roof of the house. Fire Mrs. Haggarty chose a costume was caused by sparks from an of beige brocaded silk with incinerator. The amount of damage was not known.

It will be open Saturdays November 27 thm Dec. 18





Will Reside in Paris

Donald K. Schilling Speaks Vows at Ceremony in

St. Hilaire Church, La Varenne, France.

es Anne Schilling, daughter of USAF Major and Mrs. Don-

ald K. Schilling, of Grosse Pointe and La Varenne, was

married last Saturday morning to Leirwyn Boyd Fogal of

States Air Force in Paris.

people are cordially invited.

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The ceremony took place at wedding trip through France and St. Hilaire Church and fol- Spain and upon their return will lowing the nuptial mass, the make their home in an apartbride's parents entertained at | ment in Paris. their reception, a reception at their villa overlooking the Marne

The Schillings, whose Pointe home was on Washington road, d to a suit of ol, spiked with

> The bridegroom, currently stationed at Orly Field with the 7415th U. S. Air Force Police Squadron, is the son of Mrs. Wallace Fogal of Chambersburg, and the late Mr.

Chambersburg, Pa.

Fogal. It was especially romantic that the wedding should have taken place in France since the lovely blond bride is a granddaughter Dance Planned of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. DuCharme, the DuCharmes By Tuxis Club being one of Detroit's oldest and most distinguished French fam-

Frances' wedding robe of rose embossed brocaded ivory satin Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, was designed by Jean Patou. Ermine formed the slender V 9 to 12. collar of the gown which had long sleeves, fitted bodice and draped great skirt extending into tickets will cost \$1.50 per couple. cathedral length train.

From the bridal juliet of ermine fell the full length veil of French tulle. Frances carried an arrangement of all white blossoms in her

wedding bouquet. Mary Patricia Schilling, a striking brunet in contrast to her fair sister, was maid of honor and Donal A. Gaglia, of Buffalo, N. Y. assisted the bridegroom as best a week in New York City.

Many Americans joined the to be present at the christening French friends of the Schillings of Dr. Sharp's namesake, Elwood at the wedding and reception. Monford Schley, son of Mr. and The bridegroom's mother, as well as his sister, Mrs. Richard The christening took place in Wright, flew to Paris for the St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Chestra; donations to the Machine Mrs. Cook's first Tickets for the December 2 lecture are now being sold by the

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Arthur Godfrey Pointe Visitor Leirwyn Boyd Fogals

Arthur Godfrey was a Pointe visitor this week. The popular star of television and radio was the houseguest over Wednesday Former Frances Anne Schilling, Daughter of Major and Mrs. night of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer of E. Jefferson avenue.

Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Boyer flew to the Boyers' hunting lodge at Rose City, Mich., last Friday, At La Varenne, France, on the outskirts of Paris, Fran- to be on hand for the opening of the deer season Monday morning. They were joined there by other members of the famous Cashmere Club, including C. E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense,

Harlow Curtice, Harley Earl, Don Ahrens and General Curtis Le-May, head of the Strategic Air Secretary Wilson and General LeMay had to leave the hunting

have been in Paris for over a party to fly to Washington on year now. Major Schilling is on Sunday. active duty with the United Wednesday night when the hunters arrived in the Pointe, The new Mrs. Fogal attended they were joined at the Bovers St. Mary's Academy at Monroe, by Mrs. Curtice, Mrs. Ahrens and

Albert Bradley, formerly of the ior College, Fort Worth, Tex. and Pointe and now of New York. Ecole Alliance Française in Paris. Mr. Godfrey leaves Thursday morning to fly to his farm in Virginia, where he will pick up Mrs. Godfrey to fly to Florida for the

Party Helps The traditional Tuxis Thanksgiving Eve Dance, the "Autumn Music Fund Amble," will be held at the

Wednesday, November 24, from Tuesday Musicale's Ways and Means Committee has planned a The music will be supplied by Cards-As-You-Like-Them party Earl Perkins orchestra, and the on Monday, Nov. 29, in the Banquet Room of Rackham Memorial The dance will be dress-up. All when proceeds will be used for high school and college age young the club's various musical philan-

> Mrs. Richard S. Shannon anbe followed by cards.

The full price of tickets to the Dr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Sharp, party, will be used for music at of Neff road, have returned from Veterans Hospital, Fort Custer, in the musical therapy room; student assistance fund loans and

Clubs at Interlochen, Mich. Pointers with early table reservations include Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, Mrs. Cecil J. Rush, Mrs. Abraham Bodycombe, Mrs. Adolph Jacobson, Mrs. Frank W Coolidge, Mrs. O. B. Nordstrom and Mrs. J. M. Setzer.

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford Recovering from Accident

Hillcrest road, who has been re- Palestrina Foundation covering from a serious injury suffered in an automobile accident last month, has recovered enough to resume her social engagements.

Her lectures on current Broadway plays, so enjoyed by all, will be resumed after the first of the

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Mrs. Leirwyn Boyd Fogal



At a ceremony in St. Hilaire Catholic Church, La Varenne, France, the former FRANCES ANNE SCHILLING, daughter of Major and Mrs. Donald K. Schilling of Grosse Pointe and La Varenne, was married Saturday to the son of Mrs. Wallace Fogal of Chambersburg, Pa., and the late Mr. nounced the party will begin with Fogal. The Schillings are in France where the Major is on dessert, served at 12:30 p.m. to active duty with the United States Air Force in Paris.

Flower Expert To Give Lecture

Mrs. Chester Cook, of Boston, ahead, Mrs. Cook will demonnationally known lecturer and writer on flower arranging, will strate both formal and informal grants to students of outstanding speak in Grosse Pointe on Thurs- decorations for Christmas tables. musical talent; donations to the day afternoon, December 2, at A highlight also will be the use maintenance funds of The De- Parcells School Auditorium. Her of available greens in making

Garden Center.

The Parcells School lecture, one of four to be given by Mrs. Cook in the Detroit area, has been arranged by Mrs. Allan Shelden III and Mrs. William P. Bonbright for the Garden Club of Michigan and by Mrs. Alan P. Beebe, Grosse Pointe Garden Center program chairman. Anticipating the holiday season

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, of Group Formed to Help

A newly organized committee of women whose chief concern is to further the activities of the Palestrina Foundation will meet this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Balfour road home of Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy. Following a business meeting Mrs. Murphy will serve ten to the group.

Father Edward J. Majeske, founder and director of the Palestrina Institute of Music, will speak briefly of the more pressing needs of the Institute—now inadequately housed in St. Vincent de Paul School, 2040 Fourteenth street-and of his long-range plans for the Catholic Theater of Detroit, of which he is the mod-

Committee members have been asked to lend their immediate efforts to two events: the Palestrina Chorus annual Christmas concert and cantata, December 21, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Catholic Theater group's presentation of Walter Kerr's "Star Dust" on January

19, also at the Institute. Members of the committee include the following Grosse Pointe women: Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, general chairman; Mrs. William S. Riley, in charge of ticket distribution; Mrs. Cyril J. Burke, Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy, Mrs. William C. Flaherty, Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, Mrs. J. P. Kinrille, Mrs. Frank Orlenan, Miss Mary Baynes, Mrs. C. M. Gilmore, Mrs. Otto Wismer, Mrs. John P. Kinville, Mrs. J. Milton



day, December 1, on the ground floor of St. John Hospital, Moross 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, with Mrs. Vernon Johnson, of Pemberton avenue, as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. George De Vos, of Pemberton road, have been working for months on the various departments to give the public an opportunity to purchase a variety of articles for holiday gifts, and home made delicacies; and also contribute to the worthy cause for which the Auxiliary funds are

Patrons will be privileged to nspect the new, modern, beautifully constructed and equipped hospital, rated among the best in the entire nation.

The Christmas Mart will offer aprons, fancy work, religious articles, novelties, Christmas cards, corsages, home made preserves, pickles and jelly, baked goods, and many other items. 👍 Mrs. Arthur Kerwin, president

of the auxiliary, is organizing committees to include; Mrs. John Maddison, Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. Joseph V. Carr, Mrs. John Drury, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Wilfred Lysaght, Mrs. William C. McIntyre, Mrs. Shikany, and Mrs. Lawrence stance W. Butler.

Grosse Pointe Club Dance Inspires Cocktail Fetes

A Saturday evening dance at the Grosse Pointe Club was incentive for a number of Pointe C. Fleck, Virginia Glass, Pat For- Bunte, Lawrence J. Verdier, Evehosts to give cocktail parties be- man, Mary Ellen Gould, Beverly lyn A. Warren, Mary E. Whitley, fore going on to the club for A. Hacker, Gladys P. Hall. dinner. Among the hosts were Mr. Isabel M. Helbig, Nelda L. the Schillings until next month they will return to Chamber they will be nest the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe the Grosse Pointe the Grosse Pointe they will be nest the Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, of University place, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, of University place, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hulbert, Covert R. William L. Yeager the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe are now being sold by the University place, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hulbert, Covert R. Hunter, Dorothy H. Hyne, Harold accompanist for the Grosse Pointe Clubs at Interlochen, Mich. clubs. The admission fee is \$1.50. Lothrop road.

Christmas Sale | Pointe Music Groups Another glamorous Christmas In Holiday Programs
bazaar is scheduled for Wednes-

road at Chandler Park drive, from Christmas Concert, a First for Combined Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and Grosse Pointe Symphony To Be Dec. 5, 8 at Parcells Junior High

> The Pointe will be treated to two fine Christmas concerts this season when the Community Chorus and the Grosse Pointe Symphony join forces in Parcells Junior High

Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, at M. Kenn. 8:30 o'clock.

Malcolm MacLean Johns, conductor of the Grosse Pointe. Community Chorus, will direct both concerts which are to be followed by receptions.

This is the second annual Christmas concert of the choral group but its appearance with the local symphony group is definitely a first. There are 150 C. Miller, Virginia M. Miller, members of the chorus while the Helen B. Mills, Marion M. Mom, Pointe Symphony has a person-

group are:

Margaret J. Aalto, Edward G. Acomb, Thodo Theodora W. Acomb, Katherine J. Armstrong, Jean L. Arnott, Helen E. Arthur, G. William Auch, Barbara J Wilfred Rivard, Mrs. Cornelius Bailey, Jim Bailey, Martha S. Dunn, Mrs. Martin Weitzel, Mrs. Boyer, Florence W. Brennan, E. Glenn Vurgam, Mrs. Louis Ol- Barney Brogan, Cerna M. Brydani, Mrs. Cyril Lundy, Mrs. ant, Jane M. Buell, Helen F. Houghton Beresford, Mrs. John Butcher, Bertram C. Butler, Con-

Catherine W. Champion, Mary C. Christman, Harriet Ann Cotton. Francis X. Coughlin, Phyllis M. Cowles, Joanne D'Arcy, Howard L. Davenport, Esther A. hauser. Dickey, Elizabeth L. Dulmage. Arthur G. Dupuis, Margaret S. Elliott, Aileen M. Erdmann, Janet

The first concert on Sun- Johnston, Chrystal R. Johnston, day, Dec. 5, will take place at Clarice D. Johnston, Kennard L. 4 p.m. and the second, on Kellogg, Harold N. Kellogg, Lucy

Stanley Kenn, Robert E. King, Marion S. Kirby, Mabel G. Kitchenmaster, Dorothy T. Kotcher, Dorothy M. Kuhl, Jan Lamont, Laura Leiss, Frank P. Lister, Mark D. Littler, Richard S. Loftus, Jean Lyons, Daisy M. Manzleman, Helen E. Maple, Edna

Marion, John A. Mason. Marilyn F. Mathewson, Joan B. Mauer, Simon Mihalko, Louix Diane E. Moore, Germaine S. Mullen, Eleanor B. Munger, Bernice H. Muntz, Barbara Myers, Among those in the singing Nina J. Nash, Florence H. Nigro, Harold R. Noftz, Charles L. Par-

Jeanne R. Piggins, Nancie L. Puma, Martha Quigley, Annabelle S. Randall, Jerry Rees, Dolores S. Rino, Donald P. Ruyle, Marie E. Sansone, Grace Schiessler, Harold L. Schroeder, Jean E. Schroeder, Helen M. Schultz, Robert J. Schultz.

Charles H. Sharrer, Ellen A. Sharrer, Frank J. Sladen Jr., Douglas L. Smart, Fay H. Smith, George B. Smith, Margaret T. Smith, Polly Dunn Smith, Richmond W. Smith, Joan W. Steon-

Marjorie A. Stoerkel, Henry W. Toenjes, Jeanne Torosian, Donald L. Vande Bunte, Ruth M. Vande Nancy C. Williams, Paul D. Williams, Dwight H. Wilson, Alice

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Concerts For Young Planned by Symphony

Series of Four Concerts Designed for Young People and As Refreshers for Adults Announced by Detroit Symphony: First Set for Dec. 18

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present four Young People's Concerts this season, sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit and Birmingham, the Women's Association and the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

told by the classics.

The concert includes a first

Theme for the second program

is "Stories in Music." The works

to be presented included Dukas',

The Sorcerer's Apprentice and

Saint-Saens' Carnival of the

The third program will be de-

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ducing piano stylist Dorothy

White. Miss White intersperses

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young listeners join in exploring

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Final concert of the series will

present the winner of the annual

instrumentalist contest conducted

performance for the Metropolitan

Detroit area of HARL McDon-

ald's "Children's Symphony".

Committees from each or- program, features cartoonist Stuganization, directed by Mrs. art Hample. Sketching in time Robert Wardrip, will sell seawith the 103 members of the Deson tickets for the concerts troit Symphony, Mr. Hample from now through Dec. 15. brings to vivid life the stories

Pointe chairman is Mrs. Thomas J. Hammond whose assistants include Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Alexander W. Blain III, Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway, Mrs. Jay L. Hammen, Mrs. William L. Hurley, Mrs. Edward K. Isbey Jr., Mrs. Franklin M. Walker and Mrs. Richard

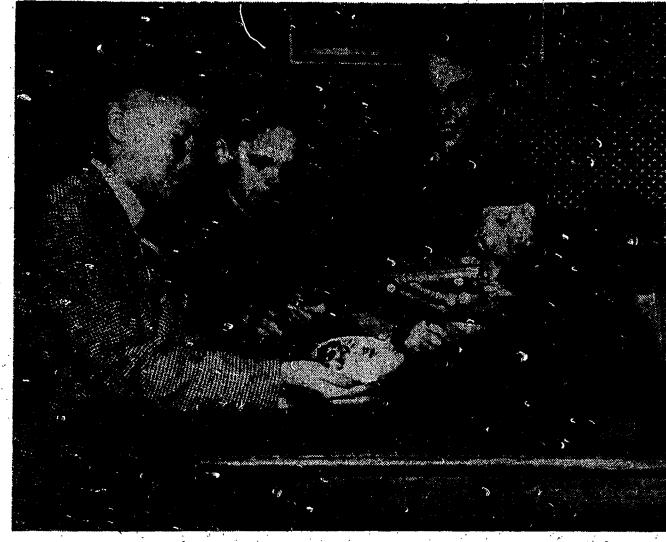
The four concerts on the series are entitled "The World of Animal. Music," and are scheduled for Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. with the dates Dec. 18, Jan. 15, Jan. 29 and Feb. 12. All the concerts will be given in Masonic prises by playing, singing and

Valter Poole will conduct the programs which have been tailored to the tastes of young people and their parents. Designed gram and telling stories with as a "refresher course in music" music. for parents, and as a real education for children, the programs feature music and soloists selected for the entertainment appeal.

by the sponsors. The program in-The series was restored two cludes A Lincoln Portrait, by seasons ago under the direction | Aaron Copland, a descriptive of Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough. music score with narration. Miss Laurentine Collins, director of school-community relations are available now at \$6.50, \$4 for the Board of Education, will and \$2.50. The series is one of act as guest commentator on each the most important contributions to the development of the young

The first concert, a Christmas people in this area.

St. Clare Church to Hold Christmas Fair



Plans are rapidly being completed for the Christmas Fair to be held at St. Clare de Montefalco Church on December 4. WILLIAM BICKEL, left, and DAN McCARTHY get ready to break into the piggy bank for shopping money at the fair, while MRS. dramatizing her material. Her THOMAS B. McCARTHY apparently lends support to the idea.

Short and to the Pointe

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with the deer nunters, his attrac- of Whittier road. tive wife decided not to cast her lot with the stay-at-home hunting Season tickets for the series widows. She dashed off to New jor dinner on November 12 were York and will return this week- the following Pointe girls:—GAIL

> TORE FRANZEN JR. of Los Angeles is paying a visit to his parents, MR. and MRS. TORE FRANZEN, of Nottingham road. Saturday evening, the Franzens November 24. gave a cocktail party to honor the visitor. Joining the guests were | LIEUT. (j.g.) WILLIAM D. his brothers and sisters-in-law, DAHLING, son of MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. ARTHUR FRAN- LOUIS F. DAHLING of Univers-ZEN, of St. Joseph, Mich., MR. ity place, has returned home and MRS. RICHARD FRANZEN, after serving three years with of Cincinnati and his brother-in-law and sister, THE CHARLES MEILLERS.

> the annual Tower Dance at road, was recently pledged to Marygrove College Nov. 12 were Delta Delta Delta at Ohio State two Grosse Pointe girls and their | University. escorts. The young people danced to the music of Buddy Morrow

tended with GEORGE BRADY

Attending Liggett School's sen-WEBSTER, JEAN MARTIN, SUE LAWRENCE and PATTY BI-CEGLIA. Patty will read the President's Proclamation on Thanksgiving at the annual program on Wednesday morning,

ELLEN CHRONOWSKI, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. J. Among couples who attended CHRONOWSKI, of Berkshire

MR. and MRS. W. TOM Zurand his orchestra from 9 p.m. to SCHMIEDE, JR. of Touraine 1 a.m. in Madame Cadillac Hall. road, announce the birth of PEGGY SLEVIN, daughter of JANET on November 10. Mrs. DR. and MRS. JOHN G. SLEVIN, ZurSchmiede is the former of Whittier road, attended with HELEN NEAL GRUBBS. The THOMAS G. PALMER, of Roland | ZurSchmiede's have two other avenue; RITA FINCHAM, children, TOMMY and ROBERT. daughter of MR. and MRS. A. J. The proud grandparents are MR. FINCHAM, of Rolandale road, at- and MRS. W. TOM Zur-

SCHMIEDE of Lincoln road; and MR. and MRS. PAUL D. Mrs. Howard Kline. GRUBBS of Cincinnati.

BONIFACE MAILE, of Balfour flagship, Christoforo Colombo, the \$100,000 fund being raised for November 12, enroute to Naples, where he will stay for a few days prior to attending the World's Mrs. H. Tufts Veterans Federation meeting in Visits Queeneys

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER and MRS. LOUIS F. BRAZO, JR.

GARY SPENCER LONG, son of MR. and MRS. RAY A. LONG, of Harcourt road, and a 1950 graduate of Grosse Pointe High, recently was initiated into the Michigan State College chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national collegiate engineering honorary.

MR and MRS. JAMES G. MOR-RISON, of Hall place, have just returned from a very pleasant Ladies of Woods Church week in Chicago.

HANOVER, N.H.:-PETER J. WARDLE, of Washington road, to serve on the governing committee of his dormitory at Dartmouth College. These student committees formulate policies related to social education and which are concerned with the action in society. living conditions and social activities of the 2400 men who reside in Dartmouth dormitories. Wardle, son of MR. and MRS. tion will be given by Mrs. Charles CLARENCE D. WARDLE, was Bryant. graduated from the Grosse Pointe The Martha Group, led by Mrs. High School and is now a sophomore at Dartmouth. In his freshman year, he worked with Mrs. Arthur W. Morgan the College Green Book and was Visits The Lockwoods on the Dormitory Committee. He is planning to major in Econ-

Mr. and Mrs. George True, for-merly of Moran road, are making use of their prolonged stay in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, by learning the anguage and customs of the people there.

Mr. True is presently a consulting engineer in the Islands. The Trues' daughter, Sallie, spent the summer with her parents. She happened to be on the initial flight of the new Iberia planes going directly to

New York from Madrid. Sallie was greeted by officials

occasion as históric. Mrs. True is writing articles for a newspaper in the islands and also is directing a designing



White Christmas Ball is Planned

John Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Risdon are co-chairmen for the ball and their committee includes:

Mrs. George Christensen, finance: Mrs. David Marentette and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, patrons and invitations; Mrs. Harry Turner, music; Mrs. Philip W. Sloan, Mrs. Bud Greiner and Mrs. John C. Griffin, programs; Mrs. Robert Thibodeau and Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, decorations: Mrs. Arthur J. Kirchner Jr., special gifts.; Mrs. Frank Couzens Jr. and Mrs. Ben W. Jayne, tick-

Grosse Pointe auto dealers have donated the music for the ball and Al Green presented a check to the auxiliary to cover costs of tickets and invitations. On the invitation committee

Mrs. John Posselius, Mrs. Lewis F. Brown, Mrs. William Breer, Mrs. Henry DeSigeur Lauve, Mrs. Robert Krue, Mrs. Edward Staff.

Mrs. Howard O'Leary, Mrs. John Ottoway, Mrs. Don Mabley. Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson Jr., Mrs. D. Emmett Simms, Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland Jr. and

Mrs. Arthur Kerwin is president of Fontbonne Auxiliary. Tickets to the ball are \$25 a road, sailed aboard Italian Line's couple and proceeds will go into the season. a nurse's home at St. John.

Mrs. Henry Tufts has arrived giving for MR. and MRS. WARD Falls, Wisc., to be the houseguest

> party to compliment their guest. Attending the party were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Durham, The Right Rev. Archie Crowley and Mrs. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Buell II, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenness Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Lomax and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilley.

To Meet on November 22

The ladies of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will Grosse Pointe, has been elected have Mrs. T. J. Murray, of the Detroit Presbyterial Society, as their speaker on Monday, November 22, at 12:45.

Mrs. Murray's subject will be

There will be a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Lathrop Morse, president, and the dedica-

Elmer Murvay, will be hostesses.

It's been a busy week for Mrs. Arthur W. Morgan who's been paying her former home town a visit. Mr. Morgan has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra W. Lockwood, of Ridge road, for the past week, and plans to return to her home in Cranford, N. J., tomorrow. There have been a number of informal gatherings for the former Pointer, included among these was a Sunday night supper at which the Lockwoods were hosts.

From Another Pointe of View

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Mrs. Robert Looker is president of Sigma Gamma and other A White Christmas Ball will be officers include Mrs. Francis P. Boyer, Mrs. Frederick C. given at Grosse Pointe Yacht Stoepel, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett Club on Dec. 4 by members of Jr., Mrs. William P. Harris II, Mrs. James A. Humphreys, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. Mrs. William S. Edwards and Miss Charlotte Dey ...

Mrs. James Scripps III and Those Hunt Club Steps

Even though we keep hearing raves about how wonderful the face-lifted Hunt Club is going to look when members attend the formal opening—a game dinner on Dec. 3 . . . we can't help but feeling nostalgic about those silly little steps that rose straight up from the floor of the lounge to the second floor . . . One of our earliest assignments, as a society reporter, was at the club tucked away on Cook road . . . It was a snowy, winter night and the bachelors were giving aball for the season's debutantes (bachelors seemed much more aware of social responsibility in those days and really made an effort to repay the darlings of the season for all the parties they had given) . . . The boys on the committee even had arranged a professional floor show for the evening . . . and we can remember that among those on the committee were Ingersoll Lewis Jr. . . . John S. Newberry Jr. . . . and Pierre Fuger . . . Mr. Lewis' daughter, Betty, made her debut last December . . . This year Mary Page Fuger will be a Christmas deb . . . and gone are the steps at the Hunt Club that rose straight up in the air . . . a hazard to girls in ball gowns, to be sure . . . but filled with memories . . . on every

Game Dinners

All the Hunt nimrods have been contributing their "bag" to the big game dinner . . . There'll be venison, pheasant, muskrat, racoon (you may have ours) AND frog legs . . . the latter being "game" for the Friday night observers . . . The committee on all the Top Secret restoration at the club, which you'll remember had a fire this autumn, include Alfred R. Glancy Jr. . . . Joseph A. Vance Jr., president of the Hunt Club . . . Leet M. Denton . . . and Walter Baldwin . . . The annual Hunt Club is to take place this year on Dec. 11 and already the club calendar is beginning to fill up with holiday cocktail parties and dinners, always among the gayest of

Different Parties

Although John W. Mulford doesn't look a bit like Elsa Maxwell . . . he has all the gal's proclivities for party-giving . . . And lately he's been devoting his talents to the very young ... Two, recently planned by Sir John, have included a belated Halloween "do" for the kiddies . . . Instead of a spook It will be an exciting Thanks- from her home in Sheboygan (it was called a Goblin Party) Mr. Mulford invited an Indian pal, Big Chief Pontiac, to meet all the club children in the RICHARDSON of Hillcrest road.
They will spend the day in Jacksonville, Florida; as the guests of

RICHARDSON of Hillcrest road.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Queeney indoor riding ring where, before a huge bonfire, he told stories that raised pigtails and crew cuts. There was also a clown who had a nose that lit up. Then, last week, youngclown who had a nose that lit up. Then, last week, young-Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. sters were invited, on Musical Ride night, to attend a Mouse Queeney entertained at a supper | Hunt. There was great ceremony attached to this event with sub Deb Krystn Glancy taking the part of Mistress of the Kittens . . . The Hon. Catsman was Jimmy Forster . . . with Ingrid Cornelius assuming the duties of the Hon. Sweeper-In and Judy Baldwin serving as the Hon. Sweeper-Out. At promptly 6:30 p.m. the night of the fun, the Hon. Catsman blew a norn and into the ring scurried a completely outfitted mouse, Tex Alexander, who was pursued by three kittens in costume: Peter Dodenhoff, Johnny Petzold and Billy Hart ... It was a merry chase ... followed by dinner and then a musical ride . . .

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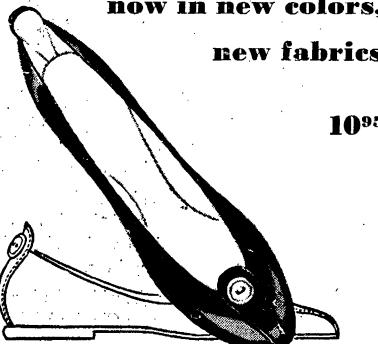
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Scouts Help Collect Clothes To Benefit Goodwill Ind. Detroit's women have long the past has meant layoffs for

been the backbone of Goodwill handicapped workers. Industries' battle to help the handicapped.

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of the Detroit Area Council. They have dedicated Saturday, Nov-Turn Day."

The program is a simple one, yet large in scope and expected

and Explorers will distribute Goodwill Industries is composed throughout the metropolitan area church and club groups. Besides on Saturday, November 20. The placing thousands of Goodwill housewife has a week to fill this bags, in homes each year, this bag with used repairable cloth- group of women volunteer indiing. Then on the Saturday fol- vidual help and care for many lowing Thanksgiving, the Scouts of the workers' personal probwill return to pick up the filled lems bags. If the family is to be away, the bag should be left on the

ask the women to take one pre- these improvements are water gether if they are among the dis- room and a station wagon. Procards given.

Clothing and shoes are all that are requested in this drive. Goodwill will pick up any other, disdards during the following week able housewives to help three of if a call is made to TRinity

The Goodwill program has been a women's program since its! inception. The women have filled gram, it will be a lifeline for the bags with clothing which has been the raw material that has kept the production lines moving. It is a grassroots program to give employment to the handicapped and make them self-supporting instead of objects of charity.

In the past there has been a As a rule it is much easier for employment and many times in enemies.

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If successful, the discards taken Today many sons of these same will furnish a stockpile of clethwomen have joined forces to in- ing on which Goodwill workers sure year round employment for will be kept in steady employ-

Today there are over 100,000 These sons are the Boy Scouts women who annually contribute discarded clothing and other ember 27, as Goodwill "Good items to keep the Industries in full production.

There are two large groups of

women who perform auxiliary services for Goodwill's handicap-Fifteen thousands Boy Scouts ped. The Women's Association of "Good Turn Day" bags to homes of representatives from 228

The Junier Group of Goodwill Industries also numbers more than 200 women. They work as a Clothes do not have to be unit in providing needed capital cleaned. That is done by Good- improvements for the benefit of will employes. The Scouts do employees as people. Among caution. That is to tie shoes to- coolers, rest rooms, a recreation ceeds from an annual antique show pays for the major part of

The Boy Scout Drive will en-Detroit's foremost social agencies without spending either time or money. It will be a boost to the Scout's character building pro-Goodwill's handicapped employees and as all white material Cencer Society for cancer pads, it will be of untold benefit to Meets Nov. 22 those stricken with cancer.

Getting Ready for Church Bake Sale



St. Michael's Church will hold its Autumn Bake Sale at the church on Saturday. November 20. Among those making preparations for the big event are, left to right: MRS. ARTHUR WALKER chairman; MRS. RAY NIGRO, MRS. DONALD BALL and MARY LOU BALL, aged 4.

will be given to the American Republican Club

ing, to be held at the Grosse Center. Pointe War Memorial Center on

Mrs. Hanavan will speak on and invited guests. India, Heart of the Asia Crisis." man of the State Committee, will public for a period of two weeks. also be present.

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ists Memorial will introduce to manent exhibit and thereby edu-Members of the Women's Re- the public the nucleus of its col- cate our citizens and visitors to Scott, dean of Wayne University publican Club of Grosse Pointe lection on Wednesday, December Michigan's great leadership in Medical School, and Paul L.

The collection will be shown to a preview audience of sponsors Beginning December 2, the ex-Mrs. Peter Gibson, vice-chair- hibition will be opened to the

The Detroit and Michigan Artists Memorial was incorporated lowed by the regular meeting, in 1951 by a group of Detroit Reservations may be made with citizens to honor the artists of the

Its express purpose is to obtain the works of Detroit and Michi-

Brunch Honors Smith Director

The Smith College Club of Detroit will give a brunch Monday morning in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center complimenting Miss Jane Sehmann, assistant director of Admissions of Smith

Miss Sehmann is in the Pointe to visit private and public schools

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Allen M. Lomax, president of the Smith College Club; Mrs. James W. Lee II, Mrs. W. Brace Kragg, Mrs. Donald Stevenson, Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Alex Sterling, Mrs. Richard Speer and Mrs. John Stephenson.

Forsyths in New York Visiting The Berrys

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, of McMillan road, are spending a week in New York City, seeing the new shows on Broadway and visiting their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Berry.

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Girls Studying Children Care

By Marcia Loush G.P.H.S.

High school girls taking child care will have a chance to relive their kindergarten days when they observe children at elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe area, one day a week. They will visit the kindergartens in morning or afternoon

periods, whichever is more convenient to their schedule. The girls observe the children's adjustment ability and how they react to certain situations. Each girl chooses a child who is unusually well adjusted to kindergarten life, or a problem child, and writes a report on his or her

other children. Visiting the kindergartens is part of the requirements of the course in child care. The project which will last through November and December, is under the supervision of Mrs. Irma Mann.

actions and relations with the

Sterbas to Give Cocktail Party

With their study of Beethoven and His Nephew" selling briskly in the local bookshops, authors Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sterba are giving a buffet supper in their Whittier road home this Saturday evening.

Among the guests will be Kata Andy of De Pauw University, who will play two Beethoven selections during the evening.

About fifty guests have been invited to the party, including Kurt Wolff of New York City, of Pantheon Books (The Sterba's publishers); Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petty, Dr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Dr. and Mrs. . Galdonyj, Mr. and Mrs. Les Gruber, Ernest Scheyer, Dr. Gordon H.

Betrothal Told



of Chalfonte avenue, announce Richard Cooper of Livonia. A

June wedding is planned. The bride-elect, a graduate of Albion College last June, was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Cooper is now finishing his

with men who are turning back, sing in seven languages.

World Market Opening Today

Detroit's 24th annual Old World Market will get off to a glamorous start with a costume parade on Thursday, November 18, and continue through Sunday, November 21, when dancing to a gypsy orchestra will conclude the festivities.

The hours for this unusual folk festival are 1 to 10 p.m. daily, Thursday through Sunday, at International Institute, 111 East Kirby. Authentic costumes, food, bazaar booths, craft demonstrations, music and dancing will provide constant entertainment. Trinkets and sweets to trim an

nternational Christmas tree will

be among the wide variety of imports offered for sale. Different nationalities will serve dinners and coffee shop snacks each day. One of the opening day highthe engagement of their daugh- lights will be a demonstration of ter, MARLENE ANN, to Richard linen-making, from the time the Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. flax is gathered in the fields to the spinning and weaving, by a group of Lithuanians in native costume, singing the centuries-old

Lithuanian "linen-song," at 2 and 8. p.m. Thursday. The costume parade will take course at Albion after two years' place at 4 and again at 7 o'clock. service in the Army, and is a Also on the 7 o'clock program is member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. a former star of the Berlin Opers who recently came to this coun-The road to wealth is crowded try, Lucy Wisniauskas, who will

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reasonal letdown during the win- a man's best friends to get the will hear Mrs. Lola Jeffries Ha- 1, at 8 p.m., at the War Memorial national and world art. ter months. This endangers full best of him than it is for his navan at their luncheon meet-Monday, November 22. get out and scratch.

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Parcells School Students Presenting Dramatics Night

ic production on November 19, at Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter 8 o'clock, at Parcells Junior High are: Gayle Fox, Regina Choy-School. Students of grades seven, nowski, Geraldine Bem, Judy eight and mine have been pre- Riley, Sharyn Allardyce and Sue paring one act plays and panto- Ludwig. The coach is Miss Faith

The seventh grade will do "Elmer and the Lovebug," a comedy ment is in store for all who atabout a typical adolescent boy tend Friday night, November 19. who brings havoc and confusion to his family, but great amusement to the audience viewing his St. Clare Ladies shenanigans.

Elmer is portrayed by David Lindsay. Others in the cast are and Susan Maxon.

The student director is Mari-Mrs. Joyce Kamps.

The eighth and ninth grade play, also a comedy, is "The Pampered Darling." In this production a troublesome younger brother is suddenly stricken with a strange malady. Some medical experis devise an unusual cure.

Richard DiPalma plays the thia Zdrodowski, Loreen Earl, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman. Joe Peters, Linda Welch, Sheila Lewis is the play director.

coached by Mrs. Lula Ives, will Grath. enact Lord Ullin's daughter. The as narrator, with Cornelia Chamberlain, Sharon Dykstra, Myrna Dymmel, Carole Wenclas, David David; Prop Chairman, Mrs. Blond and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bom, Phillip Keim, Patricia Haglund, Suzanne Long and Kathleen Vestal.

In the other pantomime, a O. Ploof. lonely lighthouse will be the

Nov. 23 Meeting Planned By Women Accountants

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The curtain will be going up, scene of action. The narrator is on the fifth semi-annual dramat- Barbara Stone. In the cast of the Halfyard.

A varied evening of entertain-

Will Hold Sale

Toys. treasures, Christmas Sue Ellington, Roma Williams, decorations and gift items by the Caroline Nold, Vita Buccellato, bundreds can be found in abund-Noel Reschke, Ray Fannin, Kar. ance at the Christmas Gift Shop, en Kuechenmeister, Gail Sneige on December 5, and all at a modest price.

When the women of the Archlyn Meech, and the two prompt- confraternity of St. Clare met to ers are Carolyn VanVyncht and plan the Gift Shop for Christmas Yvonne Takach. The director is shoppers, they decided the most important/thing was to have inexpensive gifts.

Finding things to make interesting gifts at a small price was a real task, nowever, after months of work the Archconfraternity feels they have the most complete selection in town, at the best pos-

The ladies responsible for the Victor, the younger Gift Shop are: General Chairmen, cast are: Emmy Frolund, Cyn- DeCorte; Bake Sale Chairman,

Chesman, Linda Weitzmann, L. J. Steiner; Religious Articles, Mike Johnston, Robert Hunter, Mrs. Joseph Carnaghi; Knit Goods To Give Dance Robert Stiefel, Marilyn Froelich, and Handwork, Mrs. T. B. Mcand Bette Roberts. Miss Shirley Carthy; Holiday Decorations, Mrs. C. Alandt; White Elephant, Mrs. is planning a square dance at Between the plays two panto- L. Burmaster; Jewelry, Mrs. Jo- the Ferry School Gymnasium, in

> phone Chairman, Mrs. R. Boyle; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenholt, that year. Financial Chairman, Mrs. Earl of Country Club drive, will take

Mayflower Descendants To Hold Annual Diriner

With Thanksgiving approach-The American Society of Wom- for Michigan members of the So- Mason parents to visit the new en Accountants will hold a meet- ciety of Mayflower Descendants Ferry School. All are cordially ing on Tuesday evening, Novem- has been announced for next ber 23, in the Women's City Club. Saturday evening. November 20, John J. Raymond will speak at the Detroit Engineering So- New Home on La Salle ciety headquarters, 100 Farns-

Center Youth Council to Hold Ball



-Picture by Fred Runnells The Memorial Ball, sponsored by the Youth Council, will be held at the War Memorial Center on December 4. Among those busy planning the event are, left to right: MARbrother. Other students in the Mrs. J. A. Schulte and Mrs. T. J. GO MILLER, JANE THOMPSON and BOB YEAGER. Standing is BOB MacDONALD.

Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman. Booth Chairmen: Apron, Mrs. PTA at Mason

at 8:30 p.m.

care of the refreshments, and

Wes and Julie Rea will be the callers for the dance, and this is ing, the annual dinner meeting a wonderful opportunity for the

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Cheese Month Puts Spotlight On Several Delicious Recipes

Month, brought into view several tage cheese is packaged in glass mimes will be given. One group, seph Feist and Mrs. J. B. Mc- Roslyn road, on November 26, hundred different cheese names. or plastic containers. These vary In fact, about one-tenth of the in size and weight, and usually Novelty, Mrs. M. L. Mossner | Members of the party commit- United States milk supply is cost more per ounce since the cast will include Charleen Boza and Mrs. C. R. DeFever; Refresh- tees include: Mr. and Mrs. Ar- used in cheese manufacture. Ac- shopper pays extra for the conments, Mrs. H. P. Munger; Cor- thur Walker of Vernier road, cording to 1952 records, each tainer. Most homemakers serve respondence Chairman, Mrs. Toby | chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John Le- | person in the United States used | approximately three to four five pounds of American cheese, ounces per person, so cost per Lundin, Bradley Driscoll, Linda George Hughes; Publicity Chair- Emerson are in charge of deco- four pounds of cottage cheese, serving can be easily figured. man, Mrs. William Bickel; Tele- rations, both of Vernier road; and two pounds of all other types Dry pressed cottage cheese, used

> Cottage cheese is a mild, un- at 35 cents a pound in cellophane ripened soft curd cheese mude packages. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Judkins, of from skimmed milk. Because of To manufacture cottage cheese, Country Club drive, are in charge its mild flavor, it is an excellent the milk is pasteurized and then protein food for every family. | coagulated by adding lactic acid Children, especially, often prefer bacteria and remet. The curd us members include J. Willard this cheese over the other cheese is cut, cooked, and stirred. The Carpenter. Herman Hielscher.

the meat counter by the bulk, standards, cottage cheese must French. This week, plain cottage cheese not contain more than 80 per cent in paraffined cups varied in price moisture. from 19 to 23 cents and the attend are: Mrs. Grace A. DimThe meeting celebrates the Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephen- creamed cottage cheese packaged mer. Cecil M. Miner, Helen E. 334th anniversary of the signing son, of Vernier road, are moving the same way varied from 23 to Nurnberger, Evelyn C. Renaud, of the Mayflower Compact, a' from their present address to the 24 cents. Price of cottage cheese Nola Tang Yew and Mary Rog- forerunner of our American Con- home they've just bought on La in the bulk is about the same as per cent milk fat. that sold in cups. In some

October, designated as Cheese markets, plain or creamed cot-

choruses. in making cheese cake, was found

Creamed cottage cheese is the same, except that cream or a cream-milk mixture is added until the cheese contains 4 to 4.5

Listed as a protein food, one serving (about four ozs.) of cottage cheese will give 24 grams of protein. That is over 1/3 of the 70 grams recommended for a man each day. At about five 1 small cucumber, chopped toto six cents per serving, this means that cottage cheese is one | 1 small onion of the most economical protein 1 pkg. lemon Jello foods. Just as milk is a good 1/2 c. hot water source of the teeth and bone 1/2 c. mayonnaise builder, calcium, so is cottage 1 T. vinegar cheese a good provider.

Probably the most used way of serving cottage cheese is as a salad with either fruit or vegetables. Why not try these tempt- of the ingredients. Pour into a ing recipes soon:

UNBAKED CHEESE CAKE 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1/4 t. salt

2 eggs yolks

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten cup heavy cream, whipped

t. grated lemon rind 3 cups creamed cottage cheese

(24-oz.) juice of one lemon CRUMB TOPPING

2 T. melted butter 1 T. sugar

½ c. graham cracker c. . . s 1/4 t. cinnamon

Mix together gelatine, 1 c. sugar, and salt in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and milk and add to gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved and mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add lemon rind; cool. Stir in cottage cheese sieved, lemon juice. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. While mixture is chilling, make crumb topping and set aside. Fold egg whites, stiffly beaten, and whipped cream, into chilled gelatine mixture. Turn into 8-inch * spring form pan and sprinkle top with

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Defer Students

The annual Christmas program at Defer School will be held on

There are several unique feaidea of universal love. Two eight year old dancers,

Joyce Klaire and Dennis Jones will give an original dance numsixth grade clarinet players, will be present most of the evening in cific, Africa and Europe. musical roles. They are Wayne Wilner, Stuart Halliday and Charles Usher. Three little girl nightingales,

Donna Frohn are soloists in a song entitled "Benediction."

Julie Vanderpool and Mary Michaelson are the artists on the chimes, while Miss Martha E. Ream is the director and Mrs. Evelyn Kyzivat is the accompan-

Those interested are invited to

Annual Concert

The Harmonie will present its 106th annual fall concert this week Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the clubhouse on Grand River ave-

Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, Harmonie's president, heads a long list of Grosse Pointers whose names dot the roster of this 106year old organization; and sev-

Robert Kernes, baritone, of the University of Michigan Music De- Alvan Macauley, Mrs. Wallace front door window and the outpartment, will be guest soloist MacKenzie, Mrs. Lynn Mac-side side view mirror of his car. for Saturday's concert, of which Frank Murch is director and

Grosse Poitners who are chorwhey is drained off the curd, salt Robert Keydel, Robert Murphy. Usually, cottage cheese is sold is added, and the cheese is used J. A. Piccirilli, Albert Schlorff. in 16-oz. paraffined cups, or at while fresh. To meet federal Otto Strek and Mrs. Florence

> crumb mixture. Chill until firm. Serves 12.

* If desired, 8" or 9" square or 9"x5" loaf pan may be used Line with waxed paper and press crumb mixture in bottom of pan: Turn in gelatine mixture. Chill until firm. Un-

> COTTAGE CHEESE CUCUMBER MOLD

gether with

l pound cottage cheese

1/2 c. blanched almonds, cut fine Dissolve the Jello in hot water. When cool, fold in the remainder salad mold. Chill in refrigerator, unmold and garnish with lettuce of water cress. Serves six

Farm and Garden Association Plan Yule Party Holds Annual International Tea

and eighty children will present Farm and Garden Association, all of the Grosse Pointe Branch. songs, dances and orchestral took place this year, at the home numbers in a program entitled of Mrs. Standish Backus, 725 "Christmas At Home and Lake Shore road, on Wednesday, November 17.

Proceeds from the tea go to tures on the program. A Nor- support two projects. The first, wegian Song, "Welcome Sweet the International Farm Youth Christmas" will be accompanied Exchange Program, is a two-way by a dance suggesting Norway's exchange. Foreign Students come to this country, live and work on U. S. farms, and report back to their sponsors on their experiences. U. S. students go to 40 ber. "The Merry Hunters," three countries in Latin America, the Near and Far East, South Pa-

Students are chosen by the Agricultural Extension Services in each of the participating states.

This year Farm and Garden will lead in a Mexican Song helped to send four 4H students, about Christmas. Ernestine a girl to Greece, a girl to Brazil, Correa, Karen Braman and and boys to Finland and Israel.

The second project, called "The Christmas Adventures in World Understanding," is, in effect, a Christmas Houseparty for a carefully selected group of foreign students attending U. S. colleges and universities. They will live at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State College, be entertained by farm families in Central Michigan and in homes near Lan-Harmonie Plans sing, visit business and Industrial concerns, and thus return to their home lands with a broader knowledge of the U.S. than they would have had.

> The Counselor of Foreign Students, Mrs. Louise Carpenter, spoke at the tea about her trip Our services will be the evening last year, when she visited many before, Wednesday, November 24 of the students whom she has at 8 p.m. helped over the years, in their homes, in Asia, India and Europe.

Those assisting Mrs. Backus Detwiler, Miss Marie Louise An-lice on Friday, November 12, that eral are also members of its two derson, Mrs. Ernest Brier, Mrs. while his car was parked in the Goldie, Mrs. Albert Griffith, Mrs. try Club, someone broke the

The sixth Annual International Naughton, Mrs. Wilson Mills, December 3, at 8 p.m. in the Tea, given by the Michigan Divi- Mrs. Doty Worcester, Mrs. Henry Defer Auditorium. One hundred sion of the Woman's National P. Williams and Mrs. J. A. Mullin,

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Town Hall Books Hawaiian Movie

Color movies of Hawaii will be shown at Detroit Town Hall by Yew Char, native Islander, Wednesday morning, December 1 at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre.

In his beautiful film. Yew Char has captured the fascinating life of the people of Hawaii. He will show pageants, legends, and the scenic wonders of the Islands...

As an added attraction, orchids flown from Hawaii for the event will be given to the first 1000 Town Hallers to arrive at the theatre for the program.

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Thanksgiving Services. W'e have changed a custom of 40 years of having our Thanksgiving Services on Thanksgiving Day.

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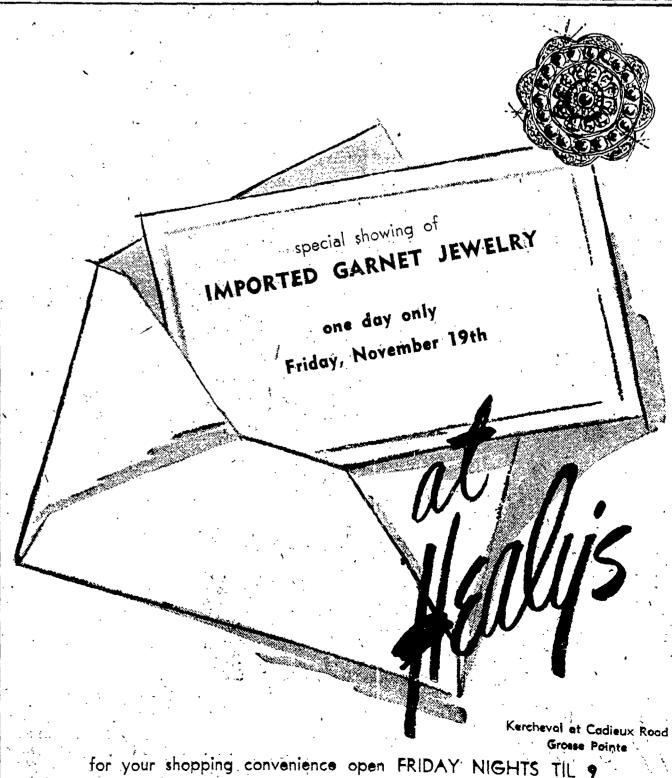
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Girl Scout News

from 3 to 4 p.m. at three Pointe | Senior Troop 579. churches for local Girl Scouts. The churches are: Congrega-Junior High School visited the

Thursday, November 18, 1954

A "Scout's Own" is a nonfeligious but serious program, planned by a committee of Scouts with the help of an adult volun- craft shops where weaving, potteer. Brownie, Intermediate, Tween-age and Senior Scouts will demonstrated; the homes and actively participate in each program. demonstrated; the homes and early workshops of such famous

the Congregational; and Captain up Greenfield Village. T. S. Baggaley at the Methodist

Troops assigned to the program at Congregational church include all those which meet at Kerby, Maire and St. Clare schools, and those which meet regularly at the church, Mrs. Paul Blackburn will direct the program.

Methodist church include all those the field. Other transporation exwhich meet at Pierce, Trombly, hibits include locomotives, bi-Defer and Richard, and Senior cycles and airplanes. Troop 843. Mrs. F. E. Griefenstein will direct this program. Greenfield Village are open all At the Presbyterian church, year round.

"A Girl Scout is Loyal" will be Mrs. George Britton in charge, the theme of similar "Scout's will be troops which meet at Par-Own" programs, Sunday after- cells, Monteith, Mason, Ferry, noon, November 21, to be held Vernier, and St. Paul schools, and

tional, Pointe Methodist and Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, on Tuesday, Nov-The group with Mrs. Michael

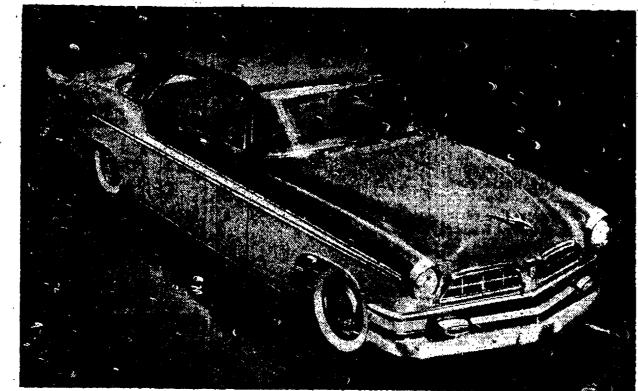
Andrews in charge visited the A special guest speaker has Luther Burbank, the Wright been invited to give a brief ad- Brothers, and William Holmes dress on "Loyalty to One's Ideals" McGuffey; and such nostalgic at each program: Dr. C. G. landmarks as the oldest windmill Browne, associate professor of in America, a wooden covered psychology at Wayne University, bridge and an old paddlewheel will speak at the Presbyterian steamer. They are all a part of church; Captain M. N. Fister at the rambling 200-acres that make

The latter speakers are pilots erons was a visit to Thomas Editrip for the 14 students and chapin the U. S. Air Force, currently son's menlo Park (New Jersey) assigned to teaching in the Laboratory, where the great R.O.T.C. program 2. Wayne Uni- wizard developed some of his and beauty. versity. Both have served over- most significant contributions to science; the phonograph, electric

light and carbon transmitter. While touring the Henry Ford Museum, the class viewed the transportation section housing 165 automobiles. These represent virtually every significant development in steam, electric and Troops assigned to meet at the gasoline engine transportation in

The Henry Ford Museum and

1955 New Yorker Deluxe St. Regis



The completely new, long and lean 1955 Chrysler was shown publicly on Wednesday, November 17 in 3,200 dealer showrooms coast to coast. New in the Chrysler line for 1955 One of the highlights of the is the St. Regis hardtop which features a new concept in two-toning. Five new exterior color combinations are offered with interior colors matching or harmonizing. With a new 250-horsepower FirePower V-8 engine, 126-inch wheelbase and new superscenic windshield, combined with dramatic styling and color, the St. Regis offers the utmost in performance Dearborn.

Advice Offered To Homemakers | Council Shown

available now for Party Baked

PARTY BAKED APPLES ½ c. dark corn syrup

1/4 c. water 1/4 t. cinnamon

1 t. grated lemon rind 1 T. butter

2 T. sugar 4 large baking apples

Meringue 1 egg white

2 T. sugar tender, basting frequently. Remove from oven. Beat egg white Sigma Kappas of Pointe until foamy; gradually beat in sugar. Top each apple with meringue. If desired, insert blanched shredded almonds in meringue and dot with chopped, drained maraschino cherries. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes longer

About 60 per cent of the locally grown celery is pascal, or the green type. For freshness, choose celery that is firm and brittle. Medium length stalks that are thick and solid are best quality. Avoid celery that has bruised or damaged

stalks. Short-cuts with economy meat dishes saves energy and pennies for the busy homemaker: save time by cooking enough for two meals. Pot roast may be served cold, sliced or in sandwiches.

Stew is actually improved by an overnight stay in the refrigerator. Reheat it in the oven with a cover of mashed potatoes and you'll have a Shepherd's Pie.

Left-over braised beef may easily become Beef Steak Pie. Add potatoes and gravy and top with rich pastry.

The pressure cooker may be used for braising and stewing. Before cooking, brown meat slowly in hot fat. Use a rack for pot roast to prevent watercooked flavor, brown again in broiler if you like. You can have a pot roast with vegetatables in less than an hour, Swiss steak in 30 minutes.

Luxury flavors come easy in the kitchen which has a good collection of spices. Popular

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Library Films

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council held day, November 15.

presented various movies which til 12 p.m. are available to the public by | Mildred and Lee Brennan will presenting their library cards. sert bridge fashion show to be Notes. held sometime in February.

Some people return to religion

Boat Club Plans To Give Supper Winners Listed Monthly Party

ber 20, at 8 o'clock,

The theme of this party is to home. be "South of the Border" and The following guests have been and Mrs. Andrew Walrond.

F. Rueger, of McKinley road; Mr. Mt. Vernon avenue, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan, of Edward Smith, Jr., of McKinley Merriweather, and Mr. and Mrs. avenue, and the James Vaugh-Stokes Gillespie, of Washington ans, of McKinley.

Mrs. Andrew B. Fraser, Jr. Weds Henry Peter Sandler

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Andrew Bartie Fraser, Jr., and Henry Peter Sandler, at 9 a.m., November 11, in the St. Bernadettes Mission.

Mrs. Sandler is the former Joan Kengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walter Kengel, of Colonial

St. Matthew Women's Club To Hold Dance

For an evening of relaxation its general meeting at the Grosse St. Matthew Women's Club will Pointe Public Library on Mon- sponsor a Square Dance at the Hall, Harper and Buckingham, Mr. Jones, of the library staff, Friday, November 19, from 9 un-

call and the music will be pro-Plans are being made for a des- vided by Bauman's Musical

DAILY LECTURE Some men's idea of practicing

Following Opera By Bridge Club

The Detroit Boat Club will be Reservations have been made the scene of another "party of for the opera "Aida", on Novem- Bridge Club results have been the month" on Saturday, November 20, after which Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leisinger will entertain at supper, in their McKinley road

the decorations are being carried asked: The Robert Sholtys, of East and West:—Ruth Arbury McKinley avenue, the William and Gladys TerBush; Mabel out very colorfully in that theme.

McKinley avenue, the william and Bee Curnoe.

Music for dancing will be provided by Eddie Schick, who feating and Mrs. Denton Kelble, of Moran road, the Charles Trapps, of Frances Taylor and Jackie William Robert Warm. Committee members include Fisher road, the Robert Warm-Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Nagel, of Park lane, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppen, of Pem-Park lane, chairman; Mr. and berton road, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Alice Pybus; WanGallow, of Ridgemont road, and Helen Bogan. Fisher road; Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, of

November 10:- North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie; Mervin Cress and Dorothy Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skillin, tie.

East and West:-Jane Suther-If you paddle your own canoe, land and K. Carlisle; Irma Maul and Emma Harvey.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skillin: Mr.

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and Alice Pybus; Gerri Spencer

East and West:-Edna Bruce

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Hear Reports, Plan Party Mrs. Ned Macaddino, of Elford

court, was hostess Wednesday, November 17, to the Grosse Pointe Sigma Kappas. Mrs. Calvin Hall gave a report

on the bridge party held recently for the benefit of Exceptional Mrs. Else Bauman gave a report of the Sorority's Founders'

Day banquet, held on November 8. at which authoress Lillian Budd was the guest speaker. Plans were made for the group's Christmas party to be held December 15, at Mrs. Else Bauman's home.

Pantry Shower Planned By Brothers' Auxiliary

The Christian Brothers' Auxiliary will hold a pantry shower for the Christian Brothers at St. Joseph's High School, Orleans and Gratiot, on Sunday, November 21, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The affair is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Francis Reed.

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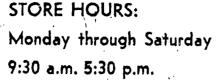
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In addition to the usual variety of baked goods this year, there will also be offered for sale, chicken pies, assorted noveltiés, casseroles and home made

The sale is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Walker. She will be assisted by Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. Robert Chandler, Mrs. Leonard Wright, Mrs. Ray Nigro, all co-chairmen.

Dance to Honor College Group

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will welcome col-

"Harvest Holiday," a dress-up orchestra dance, will be given at the Center, Friday evening, November 26 (night after Thanksgiving), from 9-12. The band will be Roston

The dining room will be set tables set up informally for "gab for the Holiday week-end.

Jan Gelhaar, Judy Zeeb, the Fos- M. Lomax of Maumee avenue ter Brothers, John Corey and and of course there'll be a re-Earle Lyon, hope to see all you union with his twinkling grand-Pointe Collegians there, whether daughters, Judy and Holly. you're going to school in town or are back for the holiday.

To Hold Dance

St. Joan's Church is planning a square dance Saturday, Novem- Kercheval at St. Clair, on Saturber 27, from 8:30 to 11:30, in the Church Auditorium, Overlake at Mack, St. Clair Shores.

This is the second in a squaredance series sponsored by the church. Julie and Wes Rea, of Hampton road, are doing the call ing for this and future squares, sists of aircraft and destroyerswhich will include January 29, and April 23, 1955.

The planning committee includes Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luber, of Hawthorne road, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, of Brys drive; Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Masserang, of Beaufait avenue, Mrs. J. Harold Meech of Hawthorne road ,and Mrs. Norman Lodewyck, of Beaufait avenue.

BREAKS FINGERS IN FALL consfield, Detroit, suffered two broken fingers on her right hand, when she tripped over a baby carriage in a store on Kercheval, on Thursday, November 11. City police took her to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

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Visits Family

Thomas Hinckley Adams, of aside for light refreshments and Boston, will arrive in the Pointe

He'll be with his son-in-law The local college committee, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

St. Joan Church Plans Bake Sale

Gen. R. A. & Col. F. M. Alger Auxiliary 995 VFW will hold a bake sale in Jacobson's store, day, November 20, starting at Mrs. William D. Richert is

chairman of the event. A Navy hunter-killer unit con-

planes to seek out enemy submarines, and destroyers to sink

Parents Form Organization To Meet Needs of Children

The first meeting of the Parents announced later. Any parent inof Exceptional Children in Grosse terested in this group is urged Pointe was held last week in the to contact Mrs. John Bockstanz, home of Mr. and Mrs. John TU 2-8816, or Mrs. George Wedge, Bockstanz. The newly organized VA 4-3013. group is comprised of parents with children who are limited in Saturday Dance their capabilities.

their children, these parents are meeting with the hope of acquainting the community, and other families with similar situations, of the social and educational aspects of the exceptional

Believing that many Grosse Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beste of than their own, and the value women. Dan Barber's trio will Manchester boulevard, announce gained in sharing experiences, has play from 8:30 until 12. the engagement of their daugh- led to the formation of the

Aware of the growing need for For the YWCA

An exhibition of folk dances of other lands will be the evening's special feature at the YW's Cosmopolitan Club 's dance Saturday night, Nov. 20.

Held in the sixth floor club rooms at Central Branch YW, Pointe parents will welcome the 2230 Witherell street, the Cosmoopportunity of knowing of the politans' Saturday night dances limitations of youngsters other are open to all young men and

A "Harvest Moon Square Dance" is planned for the fol-The second meeting is sched- lowing Saturday, Nov. 27. Don uled for December 8, details to be Dornkatt will call the square

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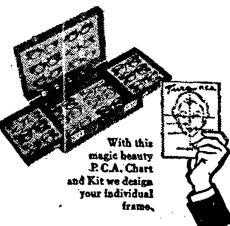
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Lift handles, tie together. Turkey Insert three wooden skewers in grapefruit for legs. Cut four rows of deep slits for fanned-out tail. Insert thick leaves (as rhododendron) for tail feathers, placing smallest leaves in front, longest in back, and trim tips with scissors. Make two deep slits on sides for wings; insert two

leaves in each without trimming tips. Cut gash for head and wattle.

Make head of shelled almond with pin inserted in bottom to hold it in

place. Use coxcomb, or pimiento for wattle. Cut scallops, bending them

outward, to represent breast feathers. - Placecards

Insert two cloves in orange for eyes. Make shallow cut on two sides of triangle for nose and bend resulting flap outward. Cut smiling mouth out of skin. Neck for orange to rest on is strip cardboard, with ends glued together to make ring. Cut hat from heavy black paper.

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The concerts will begin in

Special Travel Program

Prepared for Children The Detroit Institute of Arts and the Children's Museum of Detroit are cooperating in pre-

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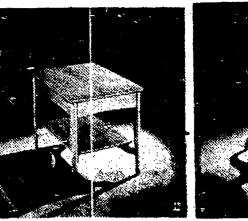
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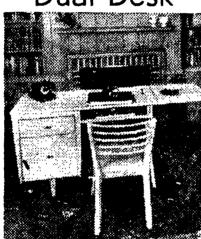
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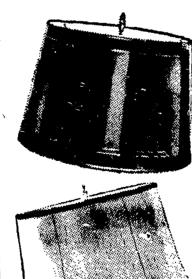
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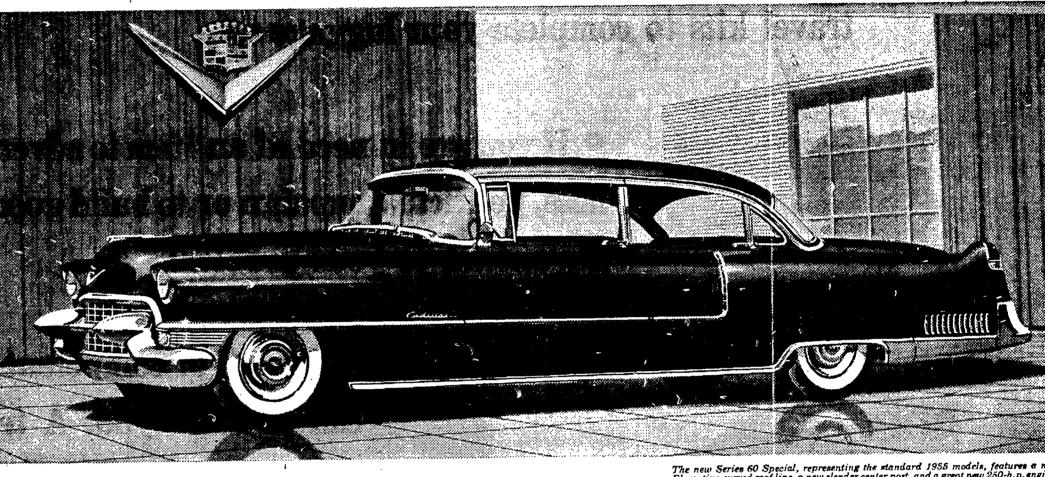
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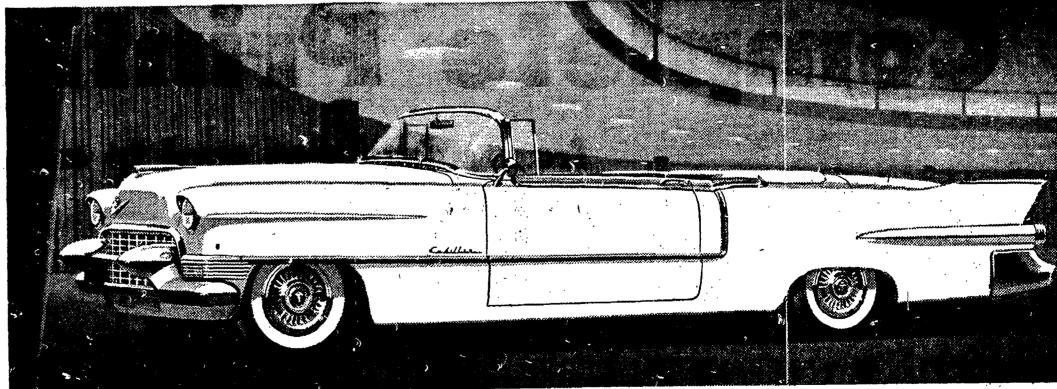
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Farms Officials, Educators To Study Parking Problem

Three Farms officials will at-, least two members of the Board tempt to meet with at least two to meet with them, they will con-Board of Education on Saturday, Board of Education Building, or Testimonial Luncheon to be held November 20, at a place to be the Gabriel Richard School build- at the War Memorial Center on determined, to discuss the possi- ing. bility of reaching a satisfactory solution of the city sequiring like to find out what the school Optimist Club. additional land for the parking lot at the rear of the Kercheval business district:

The Farms committee to meet with the members of the Board lot from Ridge road. of Education includes Mayor William Connolly and Councilmen Kercheval district have been in-William Kirby and Richard vited to attend the meeting.

If the committee can get at

Lt. Harold G. Golla, Jr. Trains at Marine Base

Second Lieutenant Harold G. Golla, Jr., U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Golla, Sr., of Hollywood avenue, is attending the Third Basic Officers Course at Quantico Marine Base, Quantico,

Upon completion of this course in February, Lieutenant Golla will be assigned to the Fleet Marine Force as an Infantry

Lieutenant Golla is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and The tour ended with the cubs is married to the former Mary having lunch in the air force Clare McGlynn, also of Holly-

Optimists Plan To Honor Champs

Members of Grosse Pointe High's State Championship footmembers of the Grosse Pointe at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, either High's State Championship foot-at the Municipal hall, at the ball team will be honored at a Tuesday, November 23, under the The Farms committee would sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe

officials have in mind regarding President Bob Wood and his the closing of McMillan road, in program chairman Lon O'Connor exchange for a strip of land adhave made arrangements to seat jacent to the Muir road property 250 guests with the program getline, needed for ingress and ting underway at noon. Tickets egress to the municipal parking for Blue Devil alumni are available by calling TU 4-1213.

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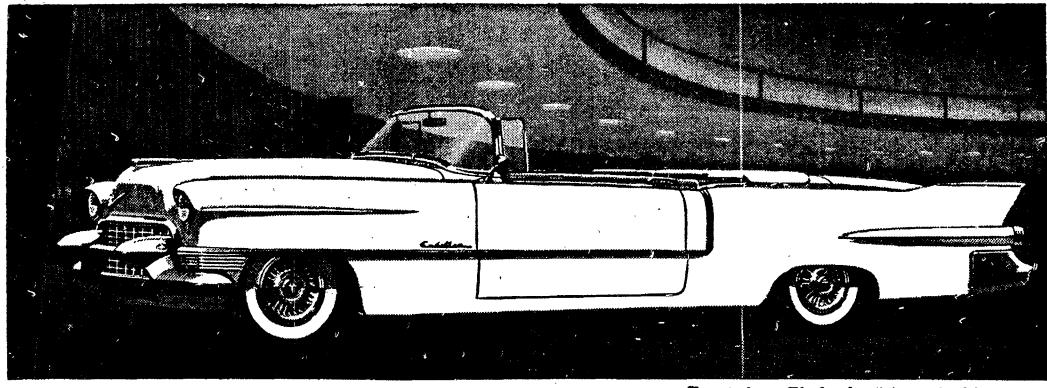
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News from GPUS

It is characteristic of most schools in the year 1954 that they are interested in what is called "audio-visual" equipment.

Grosse Pointe University School is in that group. Heading the audio-visual department is science teacher Andries Cole.

At the beginning of the school year Mr. Cole staged an "open house" for his colleagues at which he set forth for their inspection all the machines and devices that might be useful in the various classes.

Movie projectors, record players, tape recorders, film strip projectors, opaque projectors were just some of the items whose use Mr. Cole explained and

Mr. Cole also heads a student activity group in which he teaches pupils the use of the various machines and projectors and makes these young men and women available to teachers to that an individual instructor is coaches will show films about the Chrysler Corporation. She talks assist them in the programs they conducting.

stressed, not to be considered as with that phase of the Constituentertainment (though they may tion; elementary school teachers

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Thus the history department Those programs in the audio-buses a film in color concerning visual field are, it should be The Bill of Rights when it deals be entertaining), but as a supple-will show a film on How Animals ment, a teaching aid, to the course Defend Themselves; athletic

sing topics like citizenship, fair Accessories. play, and good study habits.

Wellington Grimes, principal of the boys' division of the upper school at G.P.U.S., spent several days recently in New York City as did also Bertram Shover, director of the lower school, at the annual conference of the Educational Records Bureau. Mr. Shover is completing his fourth year as a member of the Bureau's Committee on Tests and Measure-

Grosse Pointe University School these next few days will be, at least for the boys, the Thirteenth Annual Fathers' and Sons' Football Banquet next Tuesday night, November 23.

Speaker at the event will be Coach Fromhart of the University of Detroit who will show movies of a recent U. of D. game after his talk.

The occasion also honors members of the various football squad. Letter winners will get their awards on all levels-Midgets (grades 4, 5, 6); Juniors (7, 8); Junior Varsity (8, 9, 10); and Varsity (10, 11, 12).

The project is under the direction of the Student Council, and letters have gone out from council president Edgar Howbert to all fathers of boys from fourth through the twelfth grade inviting them to be present at

Representing G.P.U.S. at a recent conference of high school students supporting the work of the American Red Cross in Detroit were Elizabeth Pearce and Allen Wilson, both of the 12th

Conley of the G.P.U.S. French Department attended the Saturday sessions of a week-end conference devoted to the teaching of French, held November 12-14 at Haven Hill Lodge near Pontiac under the sponsorship of the Detroit chapter of the American Association of the Teachers

of French. Featured speakers at the event were M. Pierre Donzelot, head of the Ambassade Culturel de New York and M. Jean Beliard, French Consul in Detroit (M. Beliard, incidentally, lives in Grosse Pointe at 611 Fisher, and his daughter Diana attends the G.P.U.S. nursery school.)

Bit by bit the complications involved in getting started in the new school buildings are being eliminated. The industrial arts building is now in operation, as is the dining-room. The most dif-ficult phases of adjustment to the surroundings of a new school appear to have been completed.

Tours Resumed At Plymouth

The Plymouth Motor Corporation assembly plant at Detroit reopened for public tours Wednesday, November 17, and thousands of visitors may watch the building of the all-new Plymouth cars for 1955, William J. Bird, general sales manager, announced.

000 visitors have registered at the plant at a rate of 225 a day. Tours have been discontinued

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since mid-August, when the plant closed for an extensive re-arrangement of facilities to produce the new line of cars. The plant, which has the world's greatest, productive capacity under a single roof, is producing cars at the rate of three a minute.

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occasion, the Grosse Pointe Cam- to illustrate her talks. era Center has photographers on hand to take pictures of the local residents as they make their first entrance into a new Chrysler car. The pictures are Polaroids and the finished print will be handed the subject as she or he returns from the free ride around the neighborhood, *

Tea Being Served

Inside Jacobson's main entrance a huge tea table has been set up. The four large cakes which are focal points, are attractively iced with the names of the four chief products of the motor car manufacturer, Chrysler, Dodge, De-Soto and Plymouth.

Here too, each afternoon, Wednesday through Saturday, from 2 to 4 o'clock, will be Miss Mary Lou Chapman, automotive stylist and fashion coordinator for the sports they direct; and many about the Forward Look, with the teachers will use movies discus- accent on Color, Line, Fabric and where she majored in art before

fashions and styling. Her know- | years in France studying fine arts its own crew of drivers to handle ledge of both cars and clothes is in Paris and fabric design in neatly tied together. She has Fontainbleu. She also studied de-Adding an extra fillip to the samples of fabrics and drawings sign at the Cranbrook Art

Academy. Miss Chapman traveled six months with Chrysler's million She is a graduate of Benningdollar automotive show "New ton College in Bennington, Vt., Worlds in Motion," visiting cities

also a fashion show commentator. the showrooms and fill out a card. ber 5, arriving at 11:30 p.m. She writes articles and authors the weekly column which appears in many papers throughout the country, "Women and Wheels."

One of her latest public appearances was at the Canadian National Exposition.

Note These Hours. The display of new cars at Jacobson's is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., with special lighting accenting the night exhibits.

The Camera Center photographers are on duty at the same hours the free rides are available, from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

Himelhoch's store in The Vilreceiving her B.A. degree. Fol- lage is also cooperating by join-Miss Chapman is an expert on lowing graduation she spent two ing with the Wally Auch Agency

in staging a special Chrysler dis- No obligations are attached. play at this time.

the showing of the new models. Just Fill Out Card

The winners will leave for New Fisher-Record is displaying a York from Willow Run at 12:45 1955 Chrysler in the lobby of the p.m. on Friday, December 23. Woods Theater from November via Northwest Air Lines on a 17 to November 28. This dealer is Stratocruiser. They will stay at also giving away a New York the Waldorf-Astoria, see the curholiday for two persons, all ex- rent Broadway hit "Pajama penses paid, in conjunction with Game," dine and dance at "The Latin Quarter." There will be a complete tour of New York City.

There will be a drawing in the Transportation to and from company's showrooms on Monday Willow Run will be provided in South. She has appeared on many night, November 29. All anyone a 1955 Chrysler. The return trip radio and television shows and is has to do to be eligible is visit will be made on Sunday, Decem-

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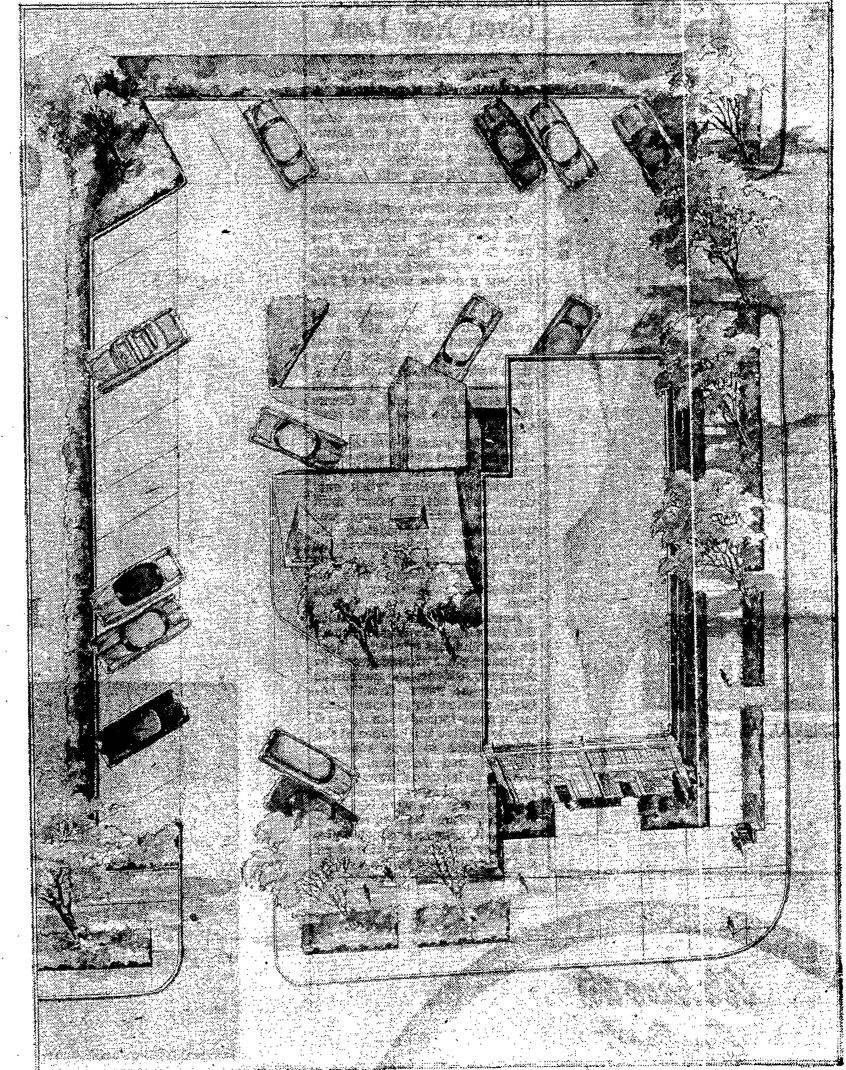


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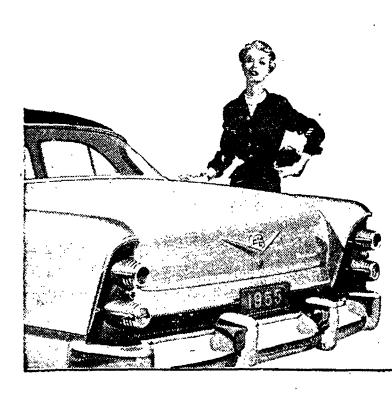
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They're Losing No Time

The Farms and City of Grosse Pointe are to be commended for losing no time in going to work on the latest plans to solve the water shortage problem which is of such vital interest to both municipalities.

Farms engineer Murray Smith and the city's consulting engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark have devised a plan which they hope will provide enough water for both, without getting into prohibitive costs. The project would entail the building of open filter beds on the Farms pumping books and advised his audience that one new book good for a station property.

Approval of the plan rests with the State Department of Health, to which proposed details will be submitted in the immediate future.

Special committees have been appointed by both cities to expedite the project and a special meeting was held Monday night, before each of the municipalities held regular council meetings.

On the Farms committee are Henry Hubbard, former councilman; Mayor William Connolly Jr. and Councilman John Hutchinson. The City's special committee is composed of Councilmen John Kenower, Alonzo Allen and Otto Pongrace. At Monday night's meeting Mr. Hubbard was named chairman for both groups and Mr. Pongrace was named vice-

The two committees are in full accord with the present plans and there is an air of optimism that this shortage problem can be settled, perhaps as early as the time when the next drouth period is due next summer.

structing two open fixter beds at \$100,000. The City has crack of dawn. agreed to underwrite the \$1,000 cost of preparing preliminary plans for presentation to the state.

from the Farms connection at Vendome and Ridge, down column, on his "Tonight" program. We NEVER but NEVER Ridge to Fisher road. The cost of this has been estimated at miss him . . . and on that night he must have spoken of \$150,000. If the state turns down the proposal and it is found Grosse Exaggerations during the one split minute we took that nothing can be done along these lines, the total cost in- off to pour a beer or answer the phone or . . . or something. volved in making the study and preparing the preliminary In any case we missed it, and all we have for our memory ed their work well during the re- Rheumatic fever... plans will only be the \$1,000.

arrange the financing and legal aspects, which may take in abevance at his asking if anyone had ever heard of Grosse some time. But the committees and councils feel certain that | Pointe? REALLY, Mr. Allen!!! action could be started immediately and the project completed before next summer.

The whole-hearted cooperation being shown by boin municipalities is most encouraging. Both committees have gone on record as being more than willing to meet any time and as often as necessary.

The new filters would add 2,000,000 gallons per day to the present supply. With the new booster pumping station being installed in the Farms beach park, the engineers say this added capacity would be ample for all needs of the two cities in the foreseeable future.

School Building Progresses

Board of Education this week dis- of the school year. closed that all building construction in the School District is ready for the opening of school going along as scheduled.

by next September. The auditorium-gymnasium on Ground has already been the High School property is pro- broken for the new Torrey road gressing at such a rate that it is school. It will have 17 classrooms, hoped that the construction will a gymnasium-auditorium and an be completed before the basket- office suite. It is practically the bail season has ended. same size as the Ferry school on

Kerby School may possibly be September.

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Grosse-Exaggerations

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Move up and down, and see no good, Nor joy nor glory meet. While in those pleasant paths we talk 'Tis that towards which at last we walk; For we may by degrees Wisely proceed

Pleasures of love and praise to heed, From viewing berbs and trees."

(Thomas Traherne)

Remember THE English professor we have mentioned so often . . . the one who once told, us the best way to learn GOOD grammar and pronunciation was to listen to the radio . . . because they had to be so careful? Of course, he may have been talking about the old days of the crystal set before the air waves were fraught with radio and TV twentyfour hours a day. Wethinks he would not make that statement today . . . at least not if he listened to OUR radio.

Last week alone, we made a nice little collection of plain unadulterated mispronunciations that were honeys. The first from a disc jockey came the sentence, "This record has won, many 'LAURIALS' throughout the country." Never being quite sure we haven't missed a new word we checked. No such thing, so we presume he meant laurels.

The second came from a religious program wherein the speaker was talking about segregation and prejudice . . . except that he said not once but FOUR times . . . PREJUSIDS."

Our next little radio man was commenting on recent laugh could be bought right now and contained over a thousand "ANTIDOTES." We can learn something from THIS?

Now on the other hand when our pet Bud Guest pulls a boo-boo, (which happens few and far between), he corrects | *Connoisseur's Course—Louise Langelier, lecturer—2 p.m. himself faster than you can say "Sunny Side of the Street." Last week he held forth on "Conch shells" and called them Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-dinner-6:30 p.m. just like they're spelled. A million people must have telephoned him because the next morning he apologized and gave the correct pronunciation which is "conk." HOWEVER, Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—rehearsal—8 p.m. in our dictionary "conch" is given as a second pronunciation ... so Mr. Guest can safely go back to coffee instead of

And speaking of that gent, he air-waved a message to us, personally, last Monday about Scrabble . .. our favorite pastime. For the first time in a hundred years we happened to miss the program because of an early appointment downtown . . . but five thousand people called up to tell us about it . . . except that they couldn't remember exactly what he *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor-3:45 p.m.; said about the Scrabble part! If anyone cares to send this information on to Mr. Guest he might be kind enough to do The Farms engineers have estimated the cost of con- it all over again when we haven't an appointment at the

It will also be necessary to lay a new 16 inch water main ago Tuesday, Steve Allen mentioned something about our book are reports from others listeners-inners. We are pleased If the state approves the project, it will be necessary to that he chose to recognize us but we are holding our thoughts

> Apparently shuttling back and forth from Detroit to applied. These simulated casual-Canada has its serious aspects and anyone who tries to be funny doesn't get very far at the border. One woman we know of handed in her registration card and didn't even get to step on the gas before she was "halted." It so happened she had the card for her husband's car by mistake and it took her a good half hour to clear it up satisfactorily.

Another woman took an old friend across the line into acute shortage of workers to keep Canada for a look-see . . . and the visiting friend, who comes records. Clerical workers are from Texas, thought she'd have some fun, so when asked needed to keep the records of where she was born, she said, "China." It didn't do any good to tell the customs officer she was joking. They had to get out of the car and spend an hour or so trying to prove and dis-A check with the Grosse Pointe ready for use by the second term prove this that and the other.

Again last week a few duck hunters who live on this side, had an extra duck or two in the car coming back . . and trying to make light of it, one of the men (whose five year old son was along) said his son shot them. The ducks were premptly confiscated and the party was held up for a good hour. Maybe the border patrol hasn't any sense of humor . . . but we kinda approve.

Received in the mail . . . a copy of a newspaper from The two room addition at the Roslyn road, which was opened in Scotland in which a headline article appears reading: "We Could Take a Tip From the Americans." It has to do with a woman visitor to that country who brought her own refrigerator with her for the duration of her short stay. The article explains that they can understand WHY she brought it, because "American women know how to use refrigs." It goes on: "In this country women lucky enough to have a refrigerator waste half its benefits. In the States, a woman expects to visit her butcher only once a week so she plans her menus accordingly and buys enough food for the family for a number of days.'

> So you see, girls . . . we DO do something right . . . and Viva la Scotland for recognizing it.

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Friday, November 19

*Braille Transcription class, sponsored by the American Red Cross-Miss Ella McLennan, instructor-10 a.m. Grosse Pointe New Comers Club-Social Hour-10:30 a.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes-Grades 5 and 6-4:30-5:30 p.m.-Grades 7 through 10-7-8 p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, instructors.

Iadom Club—8 p.m. Miss Elisabeth Johnson's Conservatory of Music-Recital-

Grosse Pointe Silver Spurs-square dance-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 20 *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor—9:30 a.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge-Herbert and Mabel Brown, instructors—7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Monitor Jr. Forum—meeting—8 p.m.

Monday, November 22 *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10

a.m.-3 p.m. Smith College Club-meeting and brunch-speaker, Miss Jane Sehmann, ass't director of admission—10:30 a.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—luncheon—12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown, directors-p.m. Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-luncheon and meeting—1:30 p.m.

*Dale Carnegie Drill Session-7 p.m. *Ernst and Lory Wallfisch—viola and piano duo—8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 23 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—luncheon for football players

of G. P. High School—12 noon. *Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, instructor—1:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—dinner—6:30 p.m.

*Grosse Pointe Sea Explorers—Boy Scouts of America—ages 14-17—7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24

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

Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety Comm.—luncheon—12:30 p.m. -contact Mr. Geo. Measel for reservations-VA. 1-8000. *Senior Club Christmas Party—1:30 p.m.—Concert by Junior League Chorus.

Adult—8:30 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge-Herbert and Mabel Brown, di-

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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Arms and heads were ban- Tuberculosis 43 daged, limbs were propped up in Pneumonia-lob 24 traction splints and burn salves Pnuemonia-bron. 15 ties were handled with so much competency, a feeling of assurance prevails that the real casualty will receive adequate care."

Although two or three hundred persons took part at the emergency hospital, there was an persons going in and out of the hospital, obtain information for locating relatives, information for the American Red Cross and Office of Civil Defense.

Thirty casualty care stations are activated in Detroit with an expected total of 65 stations which means that many more volunteers are needed, especially in the field of record keeping. Those wishing to volunteer in the program of Civil Defense may call WOodward 5-3000 or UNiversity 3-9901.

THE CASES and deaths from certain communicable diseases reported by the Department of Health are as follows:

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

"What books do kids like to- | give invaluable help to anyone

fortress round the stars? Do Tom and Huck and Mowgli and Alice and the Mole Wear that space-ship helmet like books, among them "Children a salvaged goldfish bowl?

I doubt it. Let's be tranquil, Tales" and "Time For Poetry." and not too impassioned: These things will one day seem pecularily old-fashioned.

For gagetrys a passing thing but magic never palls And there is no armor anywhere

as strong as nursery walls." Books for adults are of interest to adults only. Books for children are of interest not only to children but also to all adults concerned with children, which means just about everybody. Even though you may have no chick nor child of your own, you have stakes, in all probability, in a God-child, a favorite nephew or in that engaging youngster next door.

During National Book Week, November -15 to November 20, books for children have the spot- dren," is aware, as a teacher and light. These books with their a mother of two children, of the colorful jackets splendidly arrayed in bookshops and librar- their children reading. ies are certain to attract the potential buyer but the wide as- books for a home library will sortment of titles may prove find much of value also in Anne puzzling to him.

as to which books should be History Of Children's Literature" bought first. The answer de- by four experts in the field, pends to some extent on what is Cornelia Meigs, Elizabeth Nesbitt, already in the family library Anne Eaton and Ruth Hill Vigand what book atmosphere pre- uers vails in a particular home. There are several aids which are available at your libraries.

day?", queries a puzzled father. interested in the field of chil-Charles Poor, co-editor of "Books dren's literature. Several years of the Times" answers this ago Annis Duff wrote a book entitled "Bequest Of Wings." This "Are the bock-winds of child- is a description of the adventures hood blowing now toward in reading in every day living shared by a mother and father Does Mary Poppins ride a rocket and their two children.

May Hill Arbuthnot of Western Reserve University offers constructive suggestions in several

Lillian Smith, former head of children's library work in Toronto and Paul Hazard, a former professor of comparative literature both in the United States and France, have written two books which make for enjoyable reading in themselves as well as providing helpful suggestions for all those whose privilege it is to buy books for children.

Miss Smith's book "The Unreluctant Years" is a well written critical approach to children's literature, Paul Hazard's "Books. Children And Men," a survey of the finest children's literature of other countries.

Bess Porter Adams in her book "About Books And Chilneeds of parents anxious to start

Those who would purchase Thaxter Eaton's "Treasure For The question frequently arises The Taking" and "A Critical

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Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, November 18

Knitting Ladies 11:00 a.m. Adults 1-3:30 p.m. Girls 8-12 Badminton Jr. Girls' Gym Class 4-5:00 p.m. Mrs. Sherwood's Dance Cl. 4-5:00 p.m. 7-9:00 p.m. Fencing Girls' Basketball 7-9:00 p.m. Friday, November 19 Oldtimers Club 1-5:00 p.m. Men 65 and up 4-5:00 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class

Ceramics 4-5:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Friday Night Party 7-8:00 p.m. Children Open Gym 8-9:00 p.m. Boys 14 and up Saturday, November 20 Playmates 1-2:30 p.m. 1:30-5:00 p.m. Boys Open Gym

Monday, November 22 Ballet Class 3:45-4:45 p.m. Girls 8-12 Boys' Basketball 4-5:00 p.m. Midget Basketball Prac. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Giant Basketball Prac. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Fencing 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 23

Handcraft Class 4-5:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Sherwood Dance Class 4-5:00 p.m. Boys' Basketball 4-5:00 p.m. Midget Basketball Prac. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Giant Basketball Prac. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Camera Club 8:00 p.m.

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Market Tips For the Cook

ing in November and December mean more careful planning of all other family meals. State College suggest poultry as one of the best meat buys on the market. Stewing hens are plentiful and low in cost and several markets are still featuring fryers at slightly

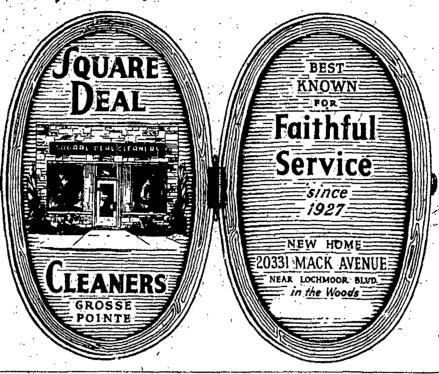
higher cost than stewers. The pork market has strengthened, and there are sufficient supplies of all cuts of pork. Roasts are good values—particubut most are cut into either the the medium-sized eggs remain

Special holiday meals com-, shank or butt half, with the butt end selling at about 10 cents more a pound than the shark. and sold in three cuts—Boston onions, Irish potatoes, sweet po- lent quality now. Marketing & Consumer In- butt, cottage butt and picnic formation Agents of Michigan hams. A few markets are featuring fresh shoulder hams at

a relatively low price. Beef remains about steady in price and supply. Ground beef, chuck, and liver give good returns for money spent.

Fish-both smoked and fresh -are priced to fit most shoppers' pocketbooks.

Eggs are a wise protein buy! When a dozen eggs cost less than larly the cuts of loin roasts. a pound of lean meat, eggs are Cured hams are offered whole, a better protein buy. Especially



For low cost, choose these highly nutritious fall vegetables

tops as one of the best food buys. tatoes and rutabagas. All are Michigan grown except the carrots, which are being shipped from California, and the rutato go with holiday meals: cab- baga, which is being shipped in Most pork shoulder is cured bage, carrots, yellow or white from Canada. All are of excel-

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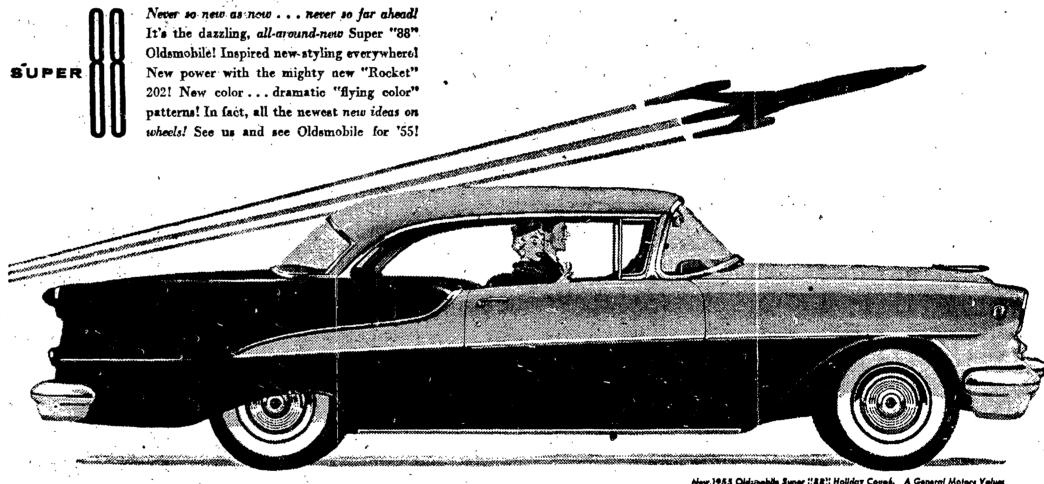
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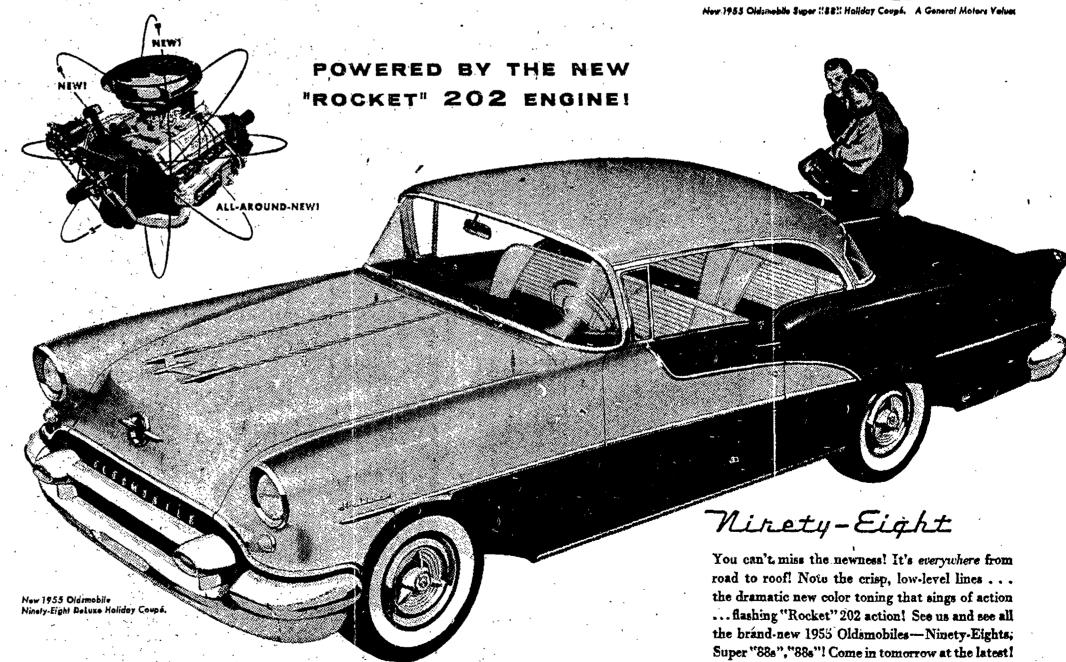
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GOING UP—Joseph Rosenstock, director of the New York City Opera Company, coaxes a brace of high C's from a quartet of sopranos who will sing leading roles when the company opens its season at New York's City Center. The girls are (left to right): Sarah Fleming, of Columbus, O.; Susan Yager, of Albany, N. Y.; Marguerite Willauer, of Boston, Mass.; and Frances Yeend, who hails from Washington State.



A HEART WITH WINGS — A man who refuses to be grounded, despite the fact that he lost an arm in the Korean war, is Vincent Foley, a history teacher in New York City, After three schools refused to accept him, Foley entered the Amityville Flying Service School. After only 14 hours of instruction he solved in a Cessna monoplane. He's now a chief warrant officer in the Civil Air Patrol. You just can't keep a good man "down."



MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING—Well-behaved wedding guests at Aberdeen, South Africa, are honest-to-goodness lions in a cage where lion-tamer Bubie Miers, 49, and Numeri Killian are wed in one of the most-unusual cere monies of matrimonial history. Mayor Wilke of Aberdeen, owner of the zoo, stands by. Be hind the couple is a three-tier wedding cake which the animals seem very interested in.



Park, Ill., tavern chef, Mrs. Barbara Polivka, after a big discovery. The tapemeasure reveals that a giant mushroom he found in a nearby wooded area is 63 inches in circumference. Its weight is 16½ pounds. Four other big ones he found at the same time are in the foreground. After the calculations, Mrs. Polivka got busy in her kitchen.



MINK GOES TO HER HEAD

This young lady is up to
her ears and over in mink—
since her head has been "beminked" with a mink hair
tone by Tintair. Statistics
show that three out of every
five women in the country
tint, bleach or dye their hair,



ROMAN DRAPE—A red velvet suit has unusual treatment at the hands of Italian designer Ferdinandi. The slim, straight skirt is topped by a double-breasted jacket with soft, unpressed pleats that achieve a draped effect, and buttons that start below the walstline. It can be worn with or without a



For those warmer winter days when you must wear a heavy coat against the early morning chill, a cotton dress like this is ideal. Styled by Fashion Frocks, the herringbone cotton twill is dressed up with a black velveteen collar and bow and big



MINING RECRUIT — John Hughes, 17-year-old of The Bronx, New York, is pictured here on the property of the Colorado Mining Company in the Rockies. The teenager has just spent six weeks as guest of the mining company. He won the opportunity in a nation-wide contest designed to attract high-school students to the study of mining engineering, a field in which a critical shortage exists.



cast iron igloo—A workman welds steel struts in a 40-ton igloo-shaped cast iron upper exhaust hood at G.E.'s turbine factory in Schenectady. The hood is part of the first of six 200,000-kilowatt steam turbine generators being made for a new plant of Ohio Valley Electric Corp.



WATER MOBILE—A visitor has to coax his dog to drink from this crazy, mixed-up fountain in the watchmaking city of Bienne, Switzerland. Part of Switzerland's first exhibition of contemporary sculpture, this mobile is kept in motion by water jets that strike its wheels and discs



INTERMISSION FISHIN'—This fancy fisherman is singer Lauritz Melchior, who's dragging a good-sized catch outside his dressing room at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre on Long Island, where he is appearing in "Arabian Nights." In between appearances on stage, Melchior, who is cast



AFRICAN BAKER—A Swahili proudly displays the loaves of bread which he baked in a crude tin oven, using a shovel to bank it with coals. The bread was baked for columnist Robert C. Ruark's safari through the Dark Continent. The trip was filmed in color and will soon be released under the title, "African Adventure."



FISHERMAN'S FIND—Michael Williams, 11, of Galien, Mich., holds his prize 40-year-old "catch," an auto license plate he found in a stream where he went fishing for minnows. The 1914 relic, made of porcelain, is white with red numerals and in the upper left corner bears the seal of "The Great State of Michigan." The license is in surprising-



VISITING CHIEF — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson (right) is welcomed by Mundy I. Peale, president of Republic Aviation, at plant's airfield, Farmingdale, N. Y. Nation's defense chief made a flying visit to inspect production facilities for Air Force planes.



BEMUSED AND BEMEDALLED — This wee bonnie lassie, seven-year-old Gloria Dawn Thomson, proudly shows of her medals to an admiring group of her contemporaries. Gloria won the badges in the children's Highland gathering at Egham, Surrey, in England.



GRANDFATHER FRANCO—Running the government of Spain takes a back seat to baby-sitting chores, as Generalissimo Francisco Franco watches over his grandchildren as they play on the beach at Caudillo. And grandfather Franco seems to be enjoying the job of baby-sitter

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INASMUCH AS THE MAJO- America, recommended increased opposition to bingo, State Repre- of the border to help combat the sentative Willard I. Bowerman, Red threat. Jr., (R) of Lansing, stated that law betting on horse races.

He said that if gambling is tion of Guatemala.
permitted in one form and not in another, it is discrimination. Under his proposal, persons betto a \$2,500 fine and up to two a coal mine in Farmington, W.

An Appeal to Good Taste

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feared dead after a terrific exting on horses will be subjected plosion, followed by fire, rocked shaft and 15 maintenance workers were trapped deep in the mine and assumed dead. Cause of the explosion was not

SIXTEEN PERSONS were

Sunday, November 14

determined immediately. The blast sent a huge mushroom-like cloud of black smoke belching from the 545-foot deep mine

Japan have announced a \$100,-000,000 American surplus farm commodity program for Japan. The State Department revealed that commodities with a market value of \$85,000,000 will be sold to Japan for local currency.

Commodities costing \$15,000,used for Japan's "domestic economic improvement."

Monday, November 15

GAMAL ABDEL NASSER, premier of Egypt, became the undisputed strongman of the country. Egypt's governing Revolutionary Council, following an early morning clash between police and demonstrators of the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood, deposed Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib as president and Council chairman. A government spokesman said that a leader of the Brotherhood who had been captured at the scene of the riot, confessed that Naguib had approved an attempted assassination of the premier. Nasser has been appointed acting president and chairman of the council, until a new chief of state can be

THE CHINESE REDS scored the first big naval triumph, when four Chinese Red torpedo boats sank the Nationalist escort, Taiping-formerly the USS Decker. The Nationalists fear that this may signal more clashes with the torpedo boats, described as

Russian-built. The clash took place 30 miles off the coast of Red China's Chekiang Province. All but 28 of the Nationalist ship's crew of 180 men were rescued. Peiping Radio's account of the sinking was that

This Week's News from the Headlines

BRITAIN LINKED HER ECO-NOMY to the rest of Europe when she quietly revealed that she will join the coal and steel borrow at cheaper rates than the committee headed by Rep. Pat- pool. Official sources revealed rick J. Hilling (R., Calif.), set that Prime Minister Winston up to investigate Communist ag- Churchill's cabinet has approved gression in South and Central the draft of a treaty "of association" between Britain's coal and RITY of Michigan voters showed financial aid to countries south steel industries and the sixnation continental pool - the Schuman Plan.

While its study showed con-The draft treaty is now being siderable concern and alarm by reviewed by the pool's memberhe will present a bill at the 1955 the Red gain, this was offset ship governments, which will session of the Legislature to out- somewhat by the inspiration and vote on its acceptance November hope engendered by the libera- 22.

Tuesday, November 16

THE UNITED NATIONS was informed by the United States that 220 pounds of fissionable materials, enough for one atomyears in prison. Similar bills have Va. One person was killed while ic bomb, has been set aside by purposes throughout the world.

It was the first time in the elaborate on their suspicions. atomic age that the United States has offered to ship so much atomic materials outside its borders on a mission of peace. An informed source stated that the 220 pounds is sufficient to supply 30 to 40 reactors. The an-THE UNITED STATES and nouncement of the donation was can be made to shine with a egate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

000 will be delivered to Japan as Western Defenses. Specifically he light, the chemical shines with a an outright grant to be used in requested that the Senate con- red light as bright as a womsupport of the school lunches sent to the ratification of the an's lip stick. So far this experiand clothing programs. Most of treaties which restore the sovthe proceeds of the sale will be ereignty of West Germany, ad- sons with cancer. mitting her into the "one for all and all for one" North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In a message he said that these treaties were founded on the prothe Atlantic.

with Red plotters who sought to Guard.

the Taiping was on a "nuisance | assassinate Egyptian Premier Garaid. | mal Abdel Nasser. He was so charged by the Council, A leader of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood's secret order in Cairo, name. recently captured, stated that Naguio had agreed to lead a rement building outside of Cairo.

Wednesday, November 17

STATE POLICE of a nearby post' are investigating the possibility that there was foul play in the death of a woman hunter. who was shot near her Ironwood home. The woman, Mrs. John Wetbert, who lived four miles outside Ironwood, left to go hunting in a nearby wood.

Soon after she left a shot was heard, and when she did not return at nightfall a search party combed the woods for her all night. Her discharged rifle was been killed in the Legislature on working outside at the entrance this Government for peaceful at her side when searchers found her body. State police would not

> ANOTHER STEP has been made in the fight on cancer which may mark a great breakthrough against the disease. A medical team at Atlantic City announced that human cancer made known by U. S. Chief Del- bright red warning light for easy

> A chemical obtained from hu-PRESIDENT EISENHOW- man blood is injected into a per-ER asked the Senate to approve son's veins. This chemical, porthe treaty which will rearm West phyrin seeks out cancer tissues Germany and which will bring and lodges there. Under an ultra 500,000 German troops into the violet light or invisible black, ment has worked on several per-

> CHARLES E. WILSON, secretary of defense, approved construction of a \$2,000,000 National Guard Armory in Detroit, with found yearnings for peace which the Federal Government contribis shared by all the nations of uting more than half of the funds. Senator Ferguson, who had been battling for the armory DEPOSED EGYPTIAN presi- for more than a year said that dent and chairman of the Revo- the new building will house 10 lution Council, Maj. Gen. Mo- companies of the 425th Infantry hamed Naguib, has been linked Regiment, Michigan National

Cass Offering New York Hit

"Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" isn't Cass Theatre on Monday evening, preachment. It doesn't intend November 15. Patrick O'Neal, to set the world upside down, or Joan Gray, Larry Blyden, Peggy right side up, or anything of the Cass and Henry Sharp have other sort. It hasn't a message to its leading roles in the comedy which was staged by Playwright Cho-

It was written by Edward Cho- dorov. dorov for the sole purpose of volt and restore parliamentary entertaining audiences. And that government in Egypt. Naguib is is precisely what it has been under house arrest at a Govern- doing this past season in New Dr. Alan Coles, a psychiatrist on York, entertaining them with the verge of matrimony who liberal doses of laughter and a manages to get thoroughly tangled rich mixture of men and women up with his patients, his fiancee, in all the complications they can and their various problems. Becreate in their pursuit of one fore he is done the good doctor finds his own affairs in such a

a two-week engagement at the curtain.

Thanksgiving Service Christian Science Society Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a special Thanksgiving service on

Thanksgiving Day at 11 o'clock, in Kerby School, 285 Kerby road. Following the usual order of "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" marservice there will be a brief perates the troubles encountered by riod in which members of the congregation may express their

help which they have received during the past year. In 1939 the Navy had only 80 destroyers-30 in the Atlantic With Ralph Bellamy starred, mess that he barely manages to and 50 in the Pacific. Today "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" opened extricate himself by the third act there are 125 destroyers in the Pacific alone.

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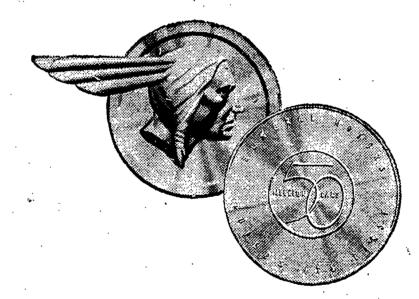
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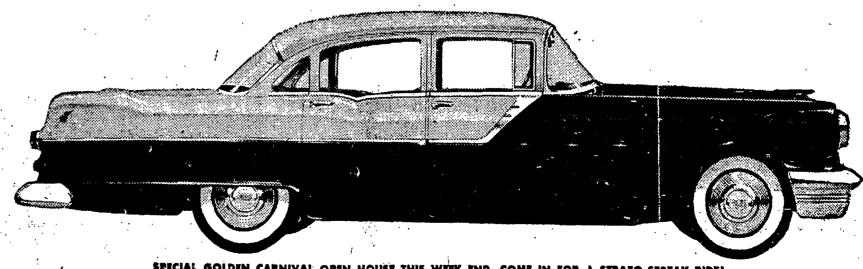
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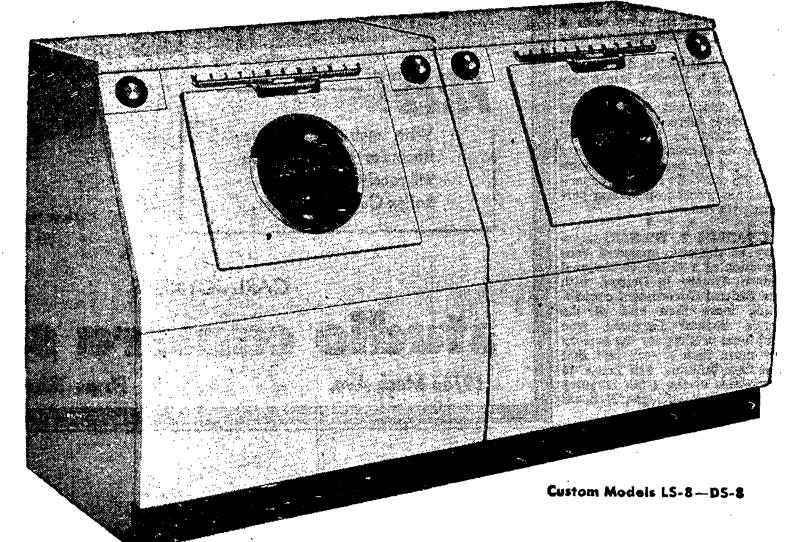
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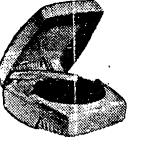
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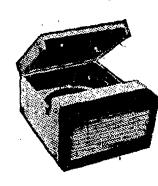
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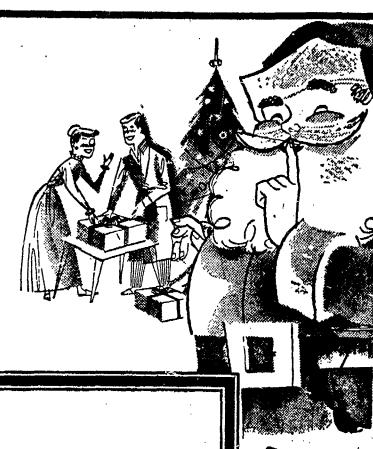
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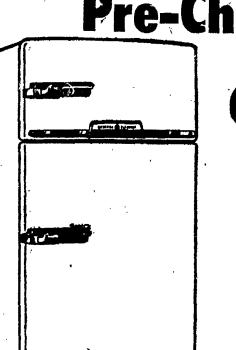
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is taking two courses and hopes

to do more traveling as soon as



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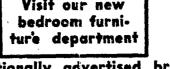
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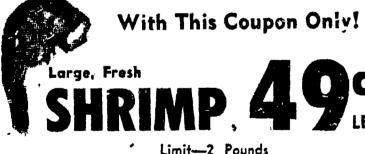
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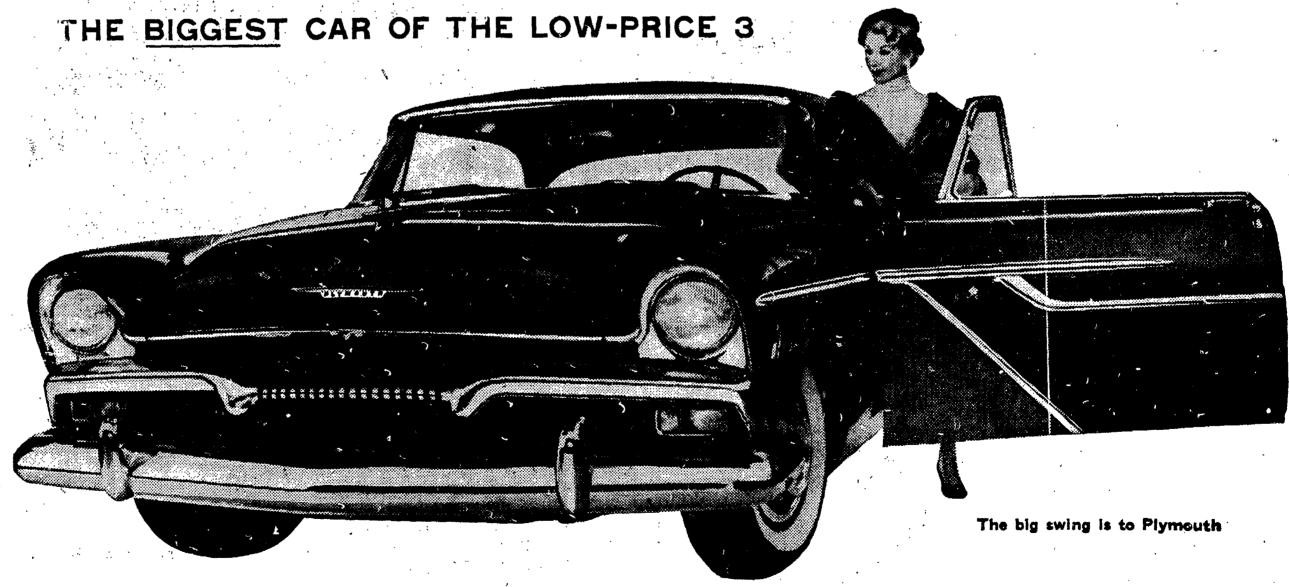
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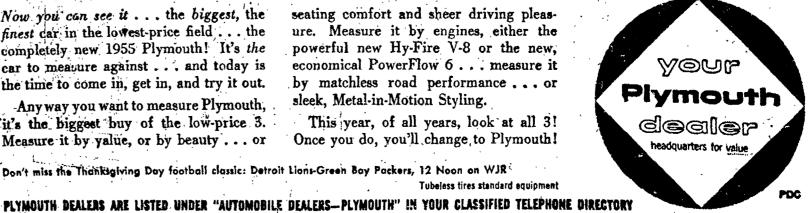
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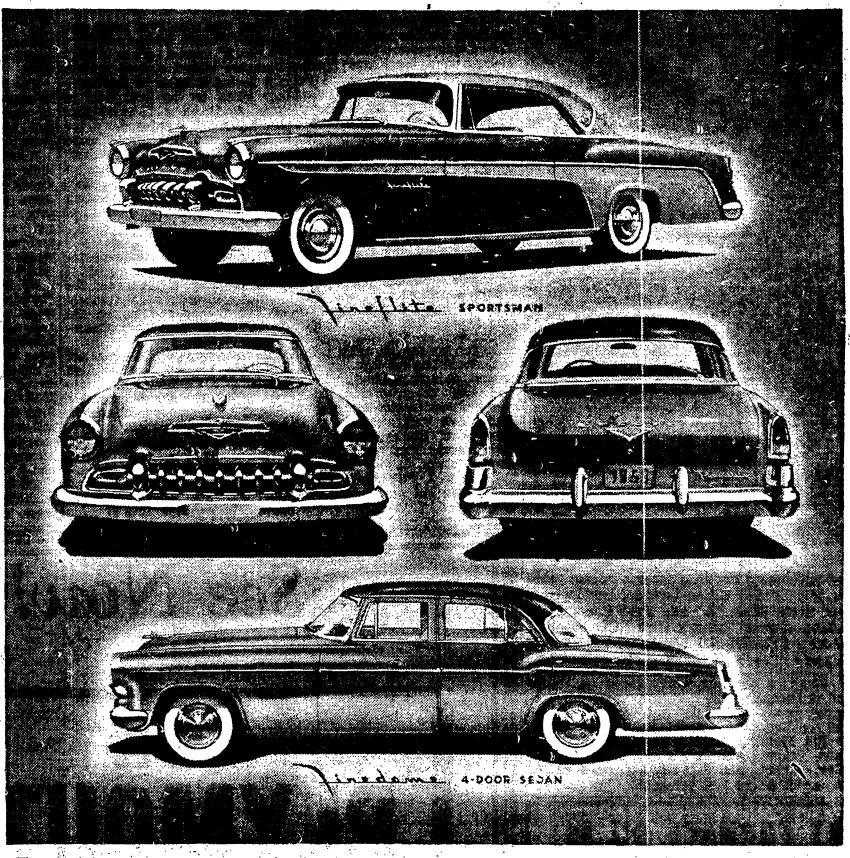
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# The Builder Of Champions



# Blue Devils Discovering **Everyone Loves Champions**

"Build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your door step." That old axiom has been twisted ted a championship cage team." around a bit by Coach Ed Wernet and his State Champion- So just to prove how wrong they ship football team. Wernet's version of the phrase is: "Build were Wernet came back with a better football team and everyone heats a nath to your record of 10 victories and 4 losses a better football team and everyone beats a path to your to take second place the follow-

the 1953 State grid title.

Now Get Spotlight

That is just what is happening these days at Grosse Pointe High best all-around athlete to come 9 wins as against 6 losses, which School since the Blue Devils an out of Grosse Pointe High, didn't was good for a second place tie nexed the first State title to ever take all he heard to heart and and set the stage for two of be awarded to this community. Called "Pushovers"

We remember in years past when the school on Fisher road eaters." was by-passed annually when the bouquets were handed out at the Coach Wernet believes the vanced to the Regional finals beend of each season. The Pointers "break" came when "Pig" fore bowing out of the cage-picalways were considered "pushovers" by every opponent on
their schedule. That was before

The following season, 1950-'51,
son game, on the local field in Wernet piloted the Pointers to Ernie Bauer and Bud Kurvink, the Tractors had enjoyed. stepped into the picture.

Reminiscing a bit, we recall last Fall when the "cake eaters" Knowing he was to lose the the years of 1944 and '45 when from Grosse Pointe tripped up bulk of his championship team, e Blue Devils football team was Port Huron on their own field the last game of 1945.

Finch Averts Shutout At that time, end Dick Finch, gimpy knee and all, out foxed the Devils' perfect season of 8 win only 3 games. opponents secondary and snared cone for the first Grosse Pointe "cake eaters" in State Cham- net's achievements with the Devil play. The try for the extra point was missed but the Pointers had only has become the top high Up to this time the Devils had

In 1946 Coach Wernet took but he has compiled an enviable 1953 the Pointers won 4 and lost over the questionable fortunes of record in other sports, namely 6 to tie for third place but the the football team amid the con- basketball and baseball. dolences of his employers and In his first six years at the almost every local grid fan in home of the Blue Devils, Wernet the community. At that time Wernot only had the seemingly unand, 3 losses. net was told, "We don't expect surmountable task in football On his 1954 record alone, of

wins and 2 losses.

That was the first time Grosse Pointe had gained that honor in ten years. Many Pointe cage fans scoffed and said Wernet "inheriing year.

team that won the Border Cities

League title with a record of 11

Wernet, still regarded as the The 1948-'49 season produced began the tremendous chore of Grosse Pointe's greatest basketinstilling a "will to win" in the ball years. In 1949-'50 a record hearts of Grosse Pointe's "cake of 13 victories and 2 losses gave the Border Cities League title to That was nine long years ago. the Pointers again and they ad-

Coach Wernet and his assistants, 1949, to break a 13-game jinx 12 wins and 3 losses to repeat as BCL champions and became Re-The second "big break" came gional champions also.

neld scoreless in sixteen games. and snapped a 26 game winning down from his cage post and That is until the last minute of streak and robbed the Hurons of turn a green team over to the and suffered his worst season, That big win, coupled with the which saw the Devils lose 11 and

straight victories, has turned the To further prove we have pass ten yards from the goal spotlight directly on the school "builder of champions" in our of Fisher road and turned the midst we proudly point to Werbaseball team, which he took In nine years Coach Wernet not over in the spring of 1953.

> school grid mentor in the state never won the BCL title. In following year, 1954, the Devils

you to win but do the best you but was the head basketball leading the Blue Devils' basebail coach. It was his 1946-47 cage team to its first title and the

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nominate Coach Ed Wernet as plans to obtain an electric foot- land, has formulated plans for his wonderful 1954 state cham-

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football team to the BCL, Subur- pions, the Blue Hi-Y has dug into of Mr. Ernest Bauer and the ban and State championships, we the past and pulled out the dusty leadership of President Tom Ireball scoreboard for Grosse large scale Christmas wreath-and tree selling program during the



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zed to assist their school mates took graduate courses during the small family group to the large of maps, science and English text-At Notre Dame Pharmacy's in developing habits of conduct past summer at various univer- class group. and safety in the school and com- sities.

> munity. Service girls hold a re- | Nine teachers are taking adsponsible position and learn to vanced work in Audio-Visual when the child experiences the appreciate the importance of Education. This course is taught dependability, alertness, and co- by Dr. Schuller of the University child recognizes his first word operation. They are always of Michigan and is of a laborwatchful of safety in the school, atory nature, utilizing equipment book. on the playground, and at home. The Service Squad Girls meet and materials available for weekly; the flag salute and songs Grosse Pointe usage.

> are followed by safety discus- Five members of the Kerby emotional needs. The second sions, personnel assignments, and staff are taking a graduate course safety skits. The Squad contributes each year to the Torch butes each year to the Torch Wayne University. This class is Mae Fuller, fourth grade taught by Mr. Barahal of Wayne teacher, is the Service Squad University.

> ponsor and works with the girls Another staff member is takin carrying on their meetings ing a course in Elementary Cur- at the third grade level. This and in their safety work. Jennie riculum Construction taught by Lungershausen is the captain of Dr. Fox of the University of the Service Squad and the fol- Michigan. lowing girls are one her squad:

MASON SCHOOL Approximately 300 parents visted the classrooms at Mason Phillips, Juanita Douglas, Dawn School and attended the first

Schafer, Barbara Purdy, Carlyne program of the P.T.A. for the Pfau, Rosanne Moceri, Mary 1954-55 season. It was a getting acquainted occasion for both parents and teachers. The program was dewith these girls on her squad: signed to help parents become

more acquainted with the task Susan Peabody, Judy Maynard, the public school is doing. Karen Bartling, Betsy Court, Miss Tucker introduced the Cathie Chase, Barbara Young, teaching staff and one member JoAnn Kraetke, Christine Finn, from each grade level told some Christine Perkins, Merry Morgan, Tina Macpherson, Sharron Sullicomplishments of that grade. van. Kay Stiegler, Holly Moody, Joyce O'Brien, and Betsy Law-

of the aims, procedures and ac-Speaking for the kindergarten, Mrs. Mary Rea discussed the transition of the child from the

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Miss Pauline Sagala told of the

thrill of learning to read. There

until the time he reads a whole

Mrs. Agnes Weitzel explained

how learning is organized to meet

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in his community at that age;

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basis for the learning program.

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Miss Mercedes Merrill pointed out that on the fifth grade level Mrs. Cecil Conway, and Mrs. the study of the United States Frederic Steiner. cities or towns, the cooperative sportsmanship of physical education class, and the work of the Service Girls and Safety Patrol common good only when it means as well as decimals and fractions all are directed toward the development of good citzenship and democratic living. Miss Patricia Fausnaugh ex- how much.

people and places all over the plained the music program at

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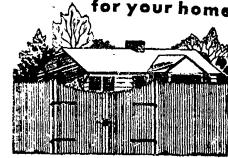
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Monday, November 22:-12:45 p.m. Women's Association meeting — Martha Group hostess. Tuesday, November 23:-4/p.m. Junior High Choir rehearsal. 6:30 the Grosse Pointe Memorial p.m. Chancel Choir Pot Luck Church at Christ Church. Supper and rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting, 7:45 p.m. Religious Education Council meeting. 8 p.m. Torrey Club distributes 'Thanksgiving' baskets.

preaching. 5:30 - 7 p.m. Junior

group meets, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Thistle Club group meets.

Wednesday, November 24: p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, November 25: - 11 a.m. Union Thanksgiving Service at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte.

#### POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Drive Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister

Thursday, Nov. 18: 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack 96, Junior Room; 8 p.m., Adult Bible Class under the direction of Rev. James W. Gillespie.

Friday, Nov. 19: 1 p.m., Women's Association Book Review Group, Tea, Women's Parlor. De-20475 Sunningdale Park votions by Mrs. Irving Ketchum. (Near Mack and Vernier) Speaker, Miss Elizabeth H. Payne, Rev. Edgar H.- Yeoman, Rector Junior Curator of the Detroit In-William Y. Gard, Choir Director stitute of Arts; 6:30 p.m., Fort-Jeanne D. Hurst, AAGO, Organist nighters, Party, for foreign, stu-Sunday, November 21: 8 a.m. dents, third floor. Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m.—Morn-

Saturday, Nov. 20: 9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge; 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir High. 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

Sunday, Nov. 21: 9:30 a.m., rooms, attics: store fixtures and | Church School: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary | Holy Eucharist, with Hymns. 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3; 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Mr. Ketchum; 11 a.m., Church School: Primary 2, 3, Junior High. Nursery care Walters, 1119 Ashland. VAlley Complete Quality Cabinet Work for small children; 11 a.m., Senior Seminar on Christian Living.

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Dr. Fitt, "Prayer and Fasting,"

Monday, Nov. 22: 7:15 p.m.,

Boy Scout Troop 96, Gymnasium;

7:30 p.m., Bowling for Men and

Tuesday, Nov. 23: 10 a.m.

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Church School - Conversation

11 a.m.-Church Service and

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Fri., Nov. 19, 7:30 Senior Choir.

Sat., Nov. 20, 9 Paper Drive.

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Wed., Nov. 24, 8, Thanksgiving Worship. 9, Evangelism Com-

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#### Thursday, Nov. 25: 10:30 a.m., Union Thanksgiving Service of ROTC Cadets Receive the Christ Episcopal Church and Promotions at W.M.C.

ROTC cadets at Western Michigan College, 125 strong, have taken the first step up the ladder towards being cadet officers, being promoted from private to private first class.

Sunday, November 21:-3:30 Western offers a general milia.m., Morning Worship and Sertary science program, with more mon; Church School for Nursery, than 600 students enrolled. Toddlers, Kindergarten, Junior, Pointers taking the course in-Intermediate and Senior Depts. 11 a.m., Morning Worship and

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ing Prayer and Sermon. Church Among the more than 104,000 young men enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year at 206 colleges and universities across the nation in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, as announced recently by Headquarters AFROTC at Montgomery, Ala., Denison University, Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister Granville, Ohio, has 203 cadets.

training among the 14,000 seniors 8:15 p.m.—Entire Square Dance enrolled this year. At Denison 95 freshmen, 48 sophomores, 42 juniors, and 18 seniors comprise the unit this

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Dayton, O. They said, "We sponsor a 'Little Exchange Shop'

in Dayton and it takes our workers all year to make \$30,000.

We just wanted to see how that amount is made in a day."

The visitors were Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. George H. Mead and

at the Fair, was bid in by John B. Ford and he turned it over

to Rev. Erville B. Maynard . . . who looked pleased as

just like that: . . . It wasn't hard to figure out what the

various hair-do's for the ladies and muttered, "Ye gods, that

Pointe was having for dinner last Thursday evening!

Audrey Hepburn has a lot to answer for!"

loons and drinking pop a mile a minute . . .

their Christmas Decorations Booth had had . . .

Christmas wreath tucked under her arm . . .

the last jar quick as a wink ...

sions, pop corn being what it is."

stead of Dec. 24, prompts this letter.

gram than the twelve days of Christmas?"

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in his overcoat lapel . . .

will toward men."

known as Twelfth Night.

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Two hundred and ninety-five chicken pies were sold

A gentleman visiting the Fair looked about him at the

Virginia Ford III and Frederick C. Ford III, two of the littlest and cutest customers at the Fair . . . toting huge bal-

When the Kitchen Booth had just one jar of jelly left

At the end of the long and busy day glimpsed: Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Milton Volkens explaining just what those cute and

Mrs. Hiram Walker making one last round . . . gilded

John P. Frazer, the dapper one . . . with white carnation

From a New York paper's Letter to The Editor column:

The recent decision to advance the opening of the Capi-

**PILFERINGS** 

tol's Christmas season, with the President presiding at the

lighting of the White House Christmas tree on Dec. 17 in-

velvet little carpet sweepers were for . . . "After TV ses-

... Mrs. J. Rex Queeney decided it was time for the booth

ward H. Jewett II, Mrs. George N. Munro III, Mrs. John N.

A shop in the Pointe makes a specialty of ceramic ash-

The last figures aren't in yet . . . but we hear Christ

A private plane brought three ladies to the fair from

# Feature Page

Pointer of Interest



MRS. JAMES GARZA OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells By Jane Schermerhorn

Those wishbones are boiled and

wound in gay satin to hang on

machine ticks off funds for the

The corks become saucy holi-

day reindeer and the cardboard

rollers have a thousands uses

as the women work away mak-

ing angels, snowmen, center-

From now until next Nov

Mrs. Garza, blonde and pretty

and the mother of three strap-

ping young Garzas (Jimmy, 15;

She counts the holiday coming

Her responsibilities merely

include, decorating the High

School cafeteria for the

Mothers Club Christmas tea,

embracing five tea tables; and

helping to decorate sandwiches

and sandwich trays for the

Christmas tea being given by

the Women's Association at

Seeks A Deer

theme at the High School tea, on

the afternoon of Dec. 7 (between

1000 and 1500 members will at-

The tea tables will sparkle with

Reindeers in mobiles will

give interest to the ceiling, of

the cafeteria and Mrs. Garza

just wishes she knew some avid

hunter in the Pointe who'd

lend her the mounted head of a

The social chairman wants to

decorate the antlers with flowers and Christmas tree ornaments to add to the color of the tea party.

Heavy Schedule

Mothers Club, Mrs. Garza, whose

term ends this next January, con-

As social chairman of the

red Terry-cloth covers decorated

with immense snowballs.

There's going to be a reindeer

up as a rather leisurely one, since

it's not a Fair year.

Church.

church's philanthropies.

pieces etc.

Legend has it that the Pointe is a land of mink coats. to become mobile . . . She dashed out in the crowd and sold champagne parties and square cut diamonds.

Yet today's Pointer of Interest saves turkey wishbones beautiful house and tree decora (and asks her friends to do tions. the same), big corks from old Lord, Mrs. Alexander L. Weiner . . . in bright and pretty bottles, and even the rollers cotton gingham frocks . . . discussing what a wonderful sale after the paper toweling has Christmas trees and the adding

She uses tops of tin cans and coat hangers in table decorations and feels the whole thing's a dismal flop if her friends aren't complimenting her on how little she's spent for the decor of a tea party.

Mrs. James Garza, of Merri- ember, Mrs. Garza and her felweather road, isn't a miser, at low committeemen will meet such gorup is twenty two years all. To the contrary, she's a great- every Tuesday to fashion glamor old. hearted gal who just happens to baubles for their booth. have artistic background and an interest in parties that raise funds for worthy causes and therefore can't have a big budget

for table decorations. Her school days at Society of Arts and Crafts and the Chicago really a Christmas girl. According to Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, Presi-Institute plus her own creative dent Eisenhower has moved up his schedule at the request talent combine to make prettyof the Washington Citizens Committee "to permit the comas-a-picture articles from the items we mention.

mittee to have an expanded Yuletide program lasting over a week to dramatize the theme of 'peace on earth and good Looking Ahead We got on Mrs. Garza's trail as she started her Christmas shop-Apparently the committee fails to realize that the Christmas season as such provides almost two weeks in which to ping for 1955 this month.

This is not a mis-statement bedramatize the ageless Christmas message. For Christmas is cause as chairman, with Mrs. more than just a day. Christmas is a season lasting from mid-Howard Girardin, of Grosse night, Dec. 24, to Epiphany Eve, midnight, Jan. 5, sometimes Pointe Memorial Church's Christmastime Shop. Fair of 1955, now What better time is there for an "expanded Yuletide pro- is the time she must gather the materials that will emerge as

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the process of being decided

To raise funds for these projects, the club meets in groups of tens and twelves once each month, all over the Pointes. Through fifty cent contributions at bridge and tea parties swells the treasury.

Not only are members the mothers of a students now attending the High School. Many have found the associations so agreeable that long after sons and daughters have graduated, they continue to meet and help the Mothers Club fund. The oldest

Rules of Conduct

We were interested, too, in the Rules of Conduct, published in book form and sent to all parents of Grosse Pointe High students as suggested measures. These Robert, 12; and Michael, eight) is were compiled by club members, faculty and student advisors.

Some of the rules are: Parents should always be present when sons or daughters

are entertaining at home. Alcoholic beverages should not be served, or be accessible, to high school groups. Parents should impose a 2:30

a.m. curfew on their sons, the evenings of school parties. Parents should insist, when permitting children to use the Grosse Pointe Memorial family car, that not more than three passengers occupy the front Sounds like a breeze, doesn't it! seat; should suggest that two in

the front seat is preferable. Parents whose children are not experienced drivers should provide taxis or other transportation

to and from school parties. Students should be discouraged in forming cliques and encouraged to be friendly with all other students; to feel a responsibility for the shy and retiring student who doesn't

Ambition.....

mix easily. There is also a rule of conduct Neighborhood Club.

**Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

BANANA CAKE Contributed by Mrs. G. N. Pahl

Sift together: 2 c. flour

1 tsp. baking powder I tsp. soda

34 tsp. salt 11/3 c. sugar Mix with:

½ c. soft butter

in moderate oven about 25 minutes.

for students who attend school games on chartered buses. These are always chaperoned and, once the sole responsibility of the Mother's Club, now member of the Dads Club have taken over.

Collector Somehow, Mrs. Garza finds Christmas presents each year. But the family long ago decided their own favorite Christmas decoration was a large silver garden gazing glass which always centers the dining room lights and candles of a Garza Christmastime.

As a collector, Mrs. Garza prefers antiques which have been in her family for generations. These, sometimes inspire additional collecting, such as the handsome pair of Bavarian china soup plates on the mantel. White with a raspberry tone border, these pick up the mellow velvet of a living room couch.

Over the piano there is a fascinating painting in silk embroidery, Jeptha's Last Vow, done by her great grandmother in 1772 and judged a museum piece by Detroit Institute of Arts.

With simpler Victorian furniture placed saucily in a charming room dominated by a modern picture window, Mrs. Garza's home contains such conversation pieces as a Lalique lamp, converted from a kerosene lamp of the Gone With The Wind Period and a genuine harem lamp complete with scissors and snuffer.

On occasion, Mrs. Garza has tried burning oil in the lamp but gave it up because at every experiment she has been confronted by four scowling masculine Garza

faces with a single question. "Is something awful burning around here?"

**Badminton** Club

The Neighborhood Badminton Club, which meets every Wednesday night from 6:30-8 p.m. enjoyed their weekly tournament last week with mixed doubles teams competing for honors.

In the final round Sue D'hooge and Mike Carrier defeated Bonnie Legato and Paul Alcott.

Although the NBC membership quota is filled, anyone wishing to get on the waiting list may do so by registering at the

.....To Travel in Europe

G,

# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

November isn't a sleeping time, is it? In November Kercheval lights up like a Christmas tree. And it's taken months of planning ... treks to New York ... and lots of plain old fashioned drudgery. All this has paved the way for the galagala season. And gala ideas. Here's one. There's the NEW idea of renting a complete Movie Camera outfit . . . to take sparkling movies of the whole family. Because the cost is so 1 c. mashed bananas low... something like ten dollars for the whole thirty days.

Stir in two well-beaten ... you can afford to rent one. This service includes every eggs and another 4 c. sour thing you need for indoor or outdoor movies. Complete inmilk and ½ c. chopped nut formation is available by calling TU. 1-4096 or stop at number meats and I tsp. vanilla. Bake 17114 Kercheval, in the village. It's the Camera Center.

This gal is not wrapped up, eating a Northern Spy: Nor is she at this time reading a good book .... as interesting as that might be. Not this gal. She and her man are bieing it to the local "hideaway." She is swinging it in a full felt circle skirt designed by Julie Lyn Charlot. All of the gaiety and color of the season are sewn right onto the skirts and vests. Some sing. "Jingle Bells" is written on one. Then there's blue, aqua and beige. If you're interested in viewing this collection . . . ogle the street scene spectacular in Jacobson's windows . . . featuring these snappy aftertime to make some of her own ski skirts . . . complete with models and snow. You'll love it.

The amazing thing is . . . how did Peter Pan do it? Do what? Get so many plushy, fluffy animals under one roof! Those swanky French poodles with vinyl faces . . . those lovable monkeys. They'll be real treats for the small fry come table and reflects all the bright Christmas. We loved the custom-made Swiss Music Boxes, too. They play Brahms, Shubert and Mozart, no less. They're in soft pastel colors and around four dollars. We'd fill a WHOLE column if we mentioned all the educational Holgate and Playschool toys . . . ummm, and those hand-painted rubber balls for just one or two greenbacks. We can just see you filling your Christmas list at Peter Pan, Inc., in the

> Notes for your Christmas list. Personality pillows . . . trouser hangers . . . ummm, all the luxurious closet accessories . . . centerpieces that can be used for serving pieces for canapes . . . luscious colored throw rugs... serving trays of many shapes... one made of black-finished tole... decorated with Georges Briard butter-flies... modern brackets for your bathroom... in fact all the bathroom appointments for either contemporary or traditional . . spectacular Christmas tree decorations . . . snack table sets. All these things come from that store piled high with gifts . . . Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. Oh yes, there's more... wrap every man on your list in a thick deep luxurious Martex towel . . . but monogrammed. Special monograms signify the hunter, yachtsman, golfer, nsherman and norseman. Towels and mon grams come in white and handsome shades of charcoal, spruce green, walnut, brown, navy, sunflower yellow.

One of the brightest trees on Kercheval is the JEWEL TREE. It's so bright it blazes a trail right to number 75 Kercheval. Costume jewelry by Dabu . . . Exotica . . . and Bellini swirl and glitter on this handsome tree. Of course, it's your cue to pick up a pair of earrings . . . a little bracelet . . . a string of beads THAT long for yourself or that friend. Y'see day or night you can sparkle. And look for a rhinestone studded ball dangling from a key ring. For the beautiful gift wrappings there is no charge. That's for me . . . and thee. Sign of the Mermaid . . . on the hill.

From now on you'll be hearing lots and lots about dyedto-match separates. Yes, ther're separates . . . but they add up to such complete costumes. You start with a cashmere . . not just any old cashmere, but a Dalton . . . they're full fashioned, with a complete devotion to hand details. They're made of imported cashmere to make you look your country club best. The skirts are as lovely as the same sunlit and moonlight colors. To make it more personal . . . more like you,... choose a distinctive monogram, like only the ones that the deft hands at 76 Kercheval are capable of designing ... that's Margaret Rice's ... on the hill.

We liked what we saw last Friday. The mirrors . . . the pale pink (roses for accent) against the deep tone of purple . . . the orchid to purple print on a white background . . . the airy pink sheer curtains . . . the gray decor . . . of the Lochmoor Salon of Beauty at 20335 Mack. We liked the odor of the shop . . , and we were told about the air purifier that was especially installed to make it still better for we, the clients. We liked what we beard, too. There are now nine expert hair stylists on Mrs. Smith's staff . . . and they coddle Pointers with scalp treatments, facials, pedicures, and manicures. If you want a manicure without an appointment that's possible, too. And new hair styles are the order of the day at Lochmoor. Thursday and Friday evenings by appointment. TU. 1-7252.

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Author Sigrid Undset ducts the group's teas, open houses and graduation receptions. Author..... In addition to the Christmas Play South Pacific Actress Helen Hayes party, there are the June and January graduation receptions, an autumn tea welcoming tenth Actor Laurence Olivier graders and their mothers; and a Movie......Gone With the Wind Spring tea for the new crop of Movie Actress......Vivlen Leigh tenth graders and their mamas. The challenge of a small budget has added to the fun TV Performer (fem.) Arlene Francis Mrs. Garza gets out of her work planning the decorations for Commentator.....John Daly on the parties. We were inter-ested, for instance, in her account Magazine .....Life of the many fine things done by Poet ......Kipling Each year the club donates scholarships to deserving students who might otherwise not be Music ..... able to continue higher education; gives a large gift to the Song.....Begin the Beguine tion; gives a large gift to the school. This last has included Sport Baseball such articles as curtains for the school gym, where graduation Animal Dachshund exercises take place; redecorating Person (excluding family).......Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt school. This year's is right now in Color ......Blue ... Bandit ..Tailored .Roast Beef ...Rhumba Aversion......People who arrive late for a television program and ask to be brought "up to date" on the play.

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