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HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, November 18 THE STATE DEPARTMENT,

in a second note handed to Russia profesting the destruction of an American photo plane of Japan on November 7, warned that unless Russia takes steps to bar further attacks on American planes, "necessary defensive steps" will be taken.

This was taken to assume that United States planes will be furnished fighter escorts. Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles revealed that fighter escorts for protection are very seriously being considered in areas bordering on Red terri-

ALGER HISS will be called efore two Congressional committees for further questioning when he is released from prison next week. He was a central figure in one of Washington's most sensational Red spy cases, and had been convicted for lying under oath to a New York Federal grand jury when he denied having slipped Government secrets to a pre-war Soviet spy ring. He will be released November 27, after having served four years.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER issued an appeal to the Republican and Democratic leaders of the new Democratic - controlled which returned the Democrats to Congressional power.

The Congressional leaders have been briefed on steps that have been taken and are proposed to be taken in foreign policies, national defense and efforts to build up United States allies.

Friday, November 19

VIRTUAL AGREEMENT has and Russia on President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program. Only one point of difference remains and sources stated program. that this will not stand in the way of a unanimous approval of the plan by the UN.

This marks the second time that the United States and Russia have agreed on an important Elsie Friedrich and George Heckproposal. Two weeks ago, the endorn. Assembly unanimously approved a resolution instructing the Disarmament Committee to make another attempt to regulate armments and ban atomic weapons.

THE LEADER of the Communist Party in North and South Carolina and Tennessee, has been captured by the FBI after a three tyear hunt. The arrest was made by FBI agents.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that Julius Irving Scales, 34, has been running the party's activities in the three Southern states from the underground after disappearing from his home in Carrboro, N.C., on October 6, 1951.

Scales has been charged with violating the Smith Act which outlaws any conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of Government by force.

called before the Congressional Committee investigating alleged to the south. Communist activities in Michigan and Ohio industries, clammed up

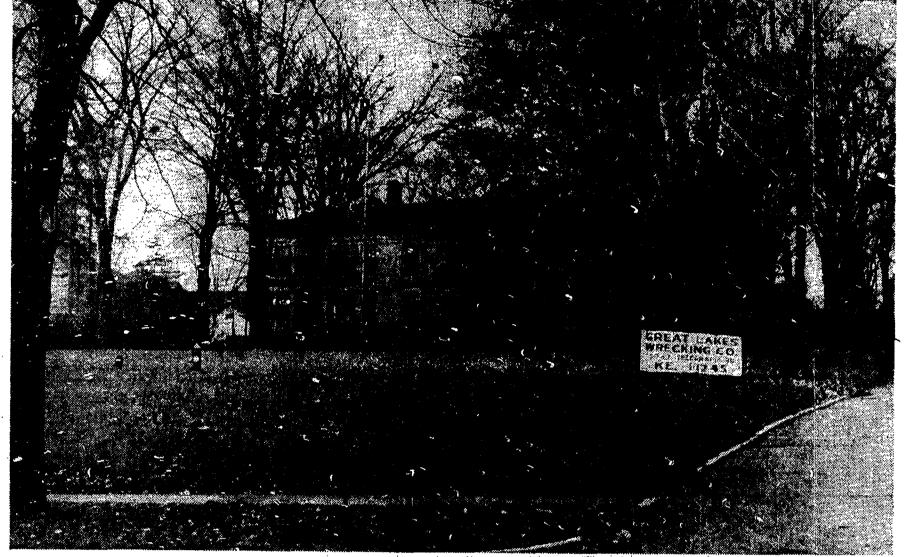
of the Communist Party. Max Trachtenberg, a member of DeSoto Local 227, UAW-CIO, refused to speak about his associates and activities in the Flint and Detroit areas in the last six years. The committee also

also refused to speak. Saturday, November 20

UNITED STATES AND delayed his departure from from the Municipal Approvement Washington because of the re- Fund. ported buildup.

If the report is true, the Reds are in violation of the Geneva \$505 towards the decorations, Armistice. Informed sources stated that the Reds had received that to carry out the program

Another Lake Shore Landmark About to Vanish



The wreckers are demolishing the old David C. Whitney mansion at 237 Lake Shore road. This is one of the last big frame homes in the lakefront strip of palatial residences. Thousands went through the house some time ago when there was a public sale of furnishings and fixtures. The property has been purchased by Ernest Kanzler, whose home adjoins. It is expected the site will be subdivided.

Congress. He spoke for two hours and 15 minutes at an extraordin-

Woods Council Members to Make Complete Study and Bring in Recommendations

The Woods council at a special meeting held on Monday, November 22, appointed several of its members as a combeen reached between the West mittee to study sites which may be suggested for use in the city's off-street parking

> Appointed to study any suggested location and other problems which may arise, are Councilmen Kenneth McLeod, chairman; James Hunt, Harry Pratt,

Plan Complete Study , The group will make a comwould be determined to be of pal building on Monday, Novembest use for the community in 22, William H. Lange, formally alleviating the city's off-street parking problem.

A portion of the revenue from city administrator. the recently installed parking meters on Mack avenue's business district, will be earmarked for the purchasing of lots recommended by the committee and for future lot maintenance.

Those Now Considered The lots under consideration at the present time include one located on the southwest corner of Broadstone and Mack; the southwest corner of Lochmoor and Mack; and southwest corner of one soon. Hollywood and Mack to the al-

Lots suggested as possible alternatives are located at the city administrator of Maryville, northwest corner of Roslyn and Mich., to take over the position

Congress to maintain bipartisan cooperation on foreign affairs in the new Democratic controlled Name Group Symphony Orchestra, Chorus Torch Drive Will Give Joint Concerts ary conference held in the White House, which was called as the result of the November 2 election Parking Sites At Parcells on Dec. 5 and 8

Pointe's Popular Musical Organizations to Pool Talents for Mrs. Raymond Brett An-First Time: Receptions to Follow Both Programs

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will perform together in concert on Sunday, December 5, at 4 p.m., and Wednesday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m., both concerts taking place at Parcells' Junior High auditorium, Mack at Vernier.

Now Has 160 Voices

choir master at Grosse Pointe

scheduled an annual Christmas

preparation for its beginning.

Conductor of the Symphony is

is being conducted by Emil Raab

Both Have Same Ideas

share with them.

their friends.

Board of Education.

nesday evening performances,

Where To Get Tickets

avenue.

PARKED CAR LOOTED

its fourth.

Although both groups are very® young, they have met with tre- wife, Marian, were seeking mendous success in the Pointes. way to shake the post-holiday The Community Chorus sprang into being early in January, 1953, when Malcolm Johns and his

Woods Installs Administrator

At a 9 a.m. swearing-in cereplete study of any site which mony held in the Woods municitook office as the Woods' new

> His first order of business was to meet with the various city department heads and discuss financial conditions and mutual

problems. He attended his first council has given three concerts. meeting the same evening.

The new city administrator revealed that he is seeking a home in the Woods and hopes to find

He is married and the father of a 14-year-old boy. Mr. Lange resigned his post as

Mack, and the southeast corner in the Woods. He succeeds Ray A DETROIT AUTO WORKER, of Hampton and Mack, together MacArthur who resigned to work with the alley beyond the street for the Grosse Pointe Board of

and refused to state whether he is now or ever was a member Plans for Yule Decorations Meet Obstacles in Woods

decorations along Mack avenue's by the Detroit Edison company, business district for the Christ- underground wiring, the only mas holidays have hit a snag, method it would install, would queried five other witnesses who the Woods council was informed be very costly. at a special council meeting on Monday, November 22.

appeared to temporarily halt big tive holiday lights attached to FRENCH leaders worked over- plans for the Christmas decora- its wooden poles along Mack, time to build an arsenal in Inde- tions, the council fulfilled its because of the fire hazard. china that could stand up against | pledge to match dollar for dollar, | the new armored threat of Com- up to \$500, any contribution working against time, approved French Premier Mendes-France men, and appropriated the sum and the possibility that trees can from a parked car was reported

> It was reported that the businessmen contributed a total of placed on them this year.
>
> \$505 towards the decorations.
>
> Trees proposed for transplant he had left his car while shop that a sterling silver coffee pot, States, including more than Grosse Pointe Area will support elaborate street decorations, a

. The Woods' plans for elaborate, According to estimates given

A further snag was added when Edison said it could net In spite of the obstacles which grant permission to have decora-

Nothing daunted, the council. be permanently planted on the to the Farms police on Saturday,

Goal Passed By Pointe

nounces \$285,770 Raised With More Still Coming in

The Pointe community has ust cause to be proud of its share in contributing to the

Brett, of Lincoln road, regional rison Wicking, president of the chairman of the Pointe area dur- Grosse Pointe Board of Educaing the drive, her hard working tion; Mrs. M. Robert Olp, area Mr. Johns, who is organist and unit chairmen and volunteer chairman for the Park; Mrs. Wilworkers had collected more than Memorial Church, now directs a \$285,770.85, or, 105.5 percent. chorus of 160 voices. Meeting The Pointe's share for the camevery week, the chorus has paign was \$279,775.

Not Official Yet

and spring concert, this being least another week before the Council. While the Symphony's official final total can be given, as the organization took place in Notabulation of the funds received vember, 1953, its president, is still being carried on, with in-Thomas Nester, spent three years compiling lists of musicians in would be still higher than that given to date. Wayne Dunlap, who is presently

A breakdown of how much in Vienna for a year's study tributed during the drive is not each Pointe community con-During his absence the orchestra available as yet, she disclosed.

of the University of Michigan School of Music. The Symphony Mayor Fritsch Hospitalized Both groups were born of the

same desire, to have the pleasure not only of creating good and Mrs Homer Fritch was inmusic, but of sharing that music terrupted the first day of their with others. The response of the journey, Saturday, November 20, public to past concerts, attests to in Louisville, Ky., when the the fact, that the community is mayor became ill and was taken most enthusiastic in its desire to to St. Mary's Hospital there.

Mr. Fritsch, who is also execu-Both groups are sponsored by tive vice-president of Park, Davis the Department of Community and Company, drug and medicine Services of the Grosse Pointe firm, is resting comfortably in Detroit's Jennings Hospital. Receptions will follow both He disclosed that he had left the Sunday afternoon and Wed. Detroit on the first leg of his Dystrophy Week and ask your co-

Florida vacation the morning of giving the audience an opportu- November 20, by plane. In the nity to meet the members of afternoon, while in Louisville, a both groups, and to visit with stomach ulcer began to hemorrhage and he was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital.

Tickets may be obtained his flew him and his wife back through the Department of Com- to Detroit and Mr. Fritsch, was munity Services, 43 Grosse Pointe taken to Jennings from the airboulevard, TUxedo 5-0271, or at port.

Fromm's Hardware, 17037 Ker- The Park mayor disclosed that cheval; the Owens Company, he did not know whether or not 20525 Mack avenue; or the Grosse an operation will be necessary, Pointe Book Shop, 19459 Mack but at the present time he is feeling as well as ever. However, he said, he will have

to remain in the hospital for Loss of a case of beer and a several more days. They had munists in Northern Vietnam. made by the Woods business- further study of the problem, bag of groceries and baked goods planned to be away for a month. pointed chairman of the Grosse Auxiliaries of many of these or-

HEIRLOOM MISSING

islands, for annual use, and reg- November 20. John F. Tyll, of Mrs. Longyear Palmer of 393 Muscular dystrophy is the fatal ored with the leadership of this area.

Ular Christmas decorations be 308 Ridgemont, summoned the Washington road informed City disease which afflicts more than mission of mercy," Edward Welch The business establishments ing must be approved by the ping in the Mack avenue busi- an heirloom, is missing or has 130,000 children. Wayne County Road Commis- ness district. The right, rear win- been stolen from her house. She week. No value was given.

Year-Long Cleanup Petitions Promised by Campaign Planned Opponents For Pointe in '55

Business Men's Association, Property Owners Association and Garden Club Council All Cooperating To Beautify Community

"Let's help Grosse Pointe win the National Cleanest Town Contest!" That's the voiced ambition of the 1955 Grosse Pointe Clean-up Committee, which held a luncheon meeting the Shores, has been indicat-

on Thursday, November 18.

The 1955 campaign will be a year-long educational program, representing for the first time the Parked Cars united effort of the Business
Men's Association, the Property

Mutilated Owners' Association and the Garden Club Council. In previous years clean-up was a short-term By Vandals spring activity.

Following Expert Advice The new committee is taking its cue from Dr. Frank Monaghan

of Washington, D. C., director of the National Clean-Up Bureau, who visited the Pointe in 1953. At that time Dr. Monaghan firmly stated, "The campaign to keep a community free of dirt should window breakings plagued

should be a constant campaign." In 1955 an effort will be made to interest every Pointer, from school child to shop-keeper, from also occurred in the Woods. clubwoman to home-maker, in is completed and the program for shields and side windows of cars wished to pursue their fight furwill be a way for everyone to stones and rocks through wintake an active part in polishing dows of homes, during the night. up the Pointe.

Marden General Chairman

General chairman, Paul R. O. Marden, executive secretary of the Property Owners' Association, presided at last Thursday's meeting. Other members of the steering committee present were Mrs. Bert Luther Linezay, representing the Garden Club Council: Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, recently appointed publicity director; Wilbur J. B. Thomas, clean-up chairman for the Business Men's Association; Dr. Thomas S. Davies, recent Torch Drive Cam- director of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Wayne County According to Mrs. Raymond Health Department; Bert Har- the bedroom window at 405 Morliam F. Connolly, Jr., area chairman for the Farms.

Also present were Elmer C. Sutter of the Business Men's Association and Mrs. Clarence E.

to the steering committee are dications that the sum collected chairman; Mrs. Otis U. Walker, and thickness. general area chairman; Mrs. William M. Day, area chairman for the furniture and floor of his the City of Grosse Pointe. Repre- living room. sentatives from the Shores and Woods will also shortly be named.

CAR SUFFERS LETDOWN

street, complained to City police on Wednesday, November 17, that one will serve one year. This will while his car was parked in front increase the board of directors of his house during the night, to 15. Election will be held at The vacation of Park Mayor someone had stolen the left front the regular business meeting, tire and wheel of the vehicle.

Seven Cases Reported in Three Weeks: House Windows Also Targets For Hoodlums

A rash of car and home last throughout the year. It the Farms police over the weekend, according to police reports. A similar incident

Vandals roamed the streets of community good housekeeping. the Farms and smashed windthe year is fully detailed there and in some instances threw

Started 3 Weeks Ago

The first incident of window smashing occurred in the Farms just three weeks ago, on a weekend, when the vandals broke the windows of a parked car.

On the second weekend, the culprits smashed the windows of three parked cars; and this past weekend the number of window breakings reached five, three cars and two home windows.

Boy Escapes Injury

In one of the home incidents, piece of concrete flung through an not only broke the glass, but narrowly missed a sleeping sixyear-old boy.

The Woods police reported one incident of a rock being tossed through the window of a home at 1924 Broadstone.

Ben Pinkos, owner of She stated that it would be at Maguire of the Garden Club house located at the Broadstone water from the Farms. address, disclosed that the dam-Others who have been named age to his window amounted to approximately \$300. He said the Mrs. James B. Ogden, finance window was of a special type

Glass was scattered all over

REALTORS TO ELECT

Eastern Detroit Realty Association will elect eight new directors W. G. Curran of 17508 Charles for the year 1955. Seven to be elected will serve two years and

Firemen Conducting Canvass To Help Dystrophy Victims

The heads of the five Grosse into this mysterious killer, to es-

claimed the week of November operation for this worthy cause. Your firemen in each community are aiding the mailmen in collecting the envelopes provided for contributions and on Novemdoor canvass, stopping only

Pointe communities have pro-

If you find these evenings inconvenient, won't you please either give the envelope to your Mailman, take it to the Fire Department in your community or call your Fire Department and the International Association of they will gladly have an off duty | Fire Chiefs, Volunteer Firemen's Fireman stop and pick it up.

where porch-lights are lit.

Wayburn avenue has been ap- Association, AFL, and Ladies Pointe Area Fire Fighters March ganizations. for Muscular Dystrophy.

tablish more clinics, nation-wide, and to assist the stricken in the purchase of orthopedic equip-Fireman Welch is a member of

Grosse Pointe Park No. 533, International Association of Fire Fighter's, AFL, which voted at its ber 29 and 30 will make a door to August convention to spearhead the nationwide Thanksgiving Appeal of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. IAFF members in other cities

throughout the United States and Canada are participating in the drive with support of members of Association, Fire Buffs, branches Fire Fighter Edward Welch of of the National Letter Carriers

port increased medical research of this terrible disease."

If 1300 Signatures Can Be Obtained Against Addition, Ballot Is Mandatory

Possibility of a public referendum on the subject of introducing fluorine into the water supply system of the Farms, City and a portion of

ed during the past week. A small group of fluorine opponents met recently with a special committee of the Farms council, asking that it be taken out of the water. After the hearing the committee recommended to council that this request be denied, in view of the fact that four important agencies, the U. S. Public Health Service, State Department of Health, American Medical and American Dental Associations have all endorsed the addition of fluorine.

Rely on Endorsements

In turning down the request of this small group, the council indicated that should all, or perhaps any of these endorsements be withdrawn, the council would immediately order the

fluoridation stopped. It was further suggested to the opponents of fluorine that if they ther, they had recourse under a Farms charter provision. Under this provision any petitions that bear the names of at least onefourth of the voters of the municipality, must be placed on a ballot for a vote. This would mean that the opponents would have to obtain about 1,300 signatures to make such a referen-

dum' mandatory, Council Has Latitude

However, it would be up to the council to decide whether or not it cared to place the issue on the ballot if fewer names

were submitted. The group fighting the fluoridation has expressed confidence that it will be able to obtain enough signatures to make a vote

mandatory. In the event that the question is put on the Farms ballot. it is highly probable that the voters of the City of Grosse Pointe will also be asked to ballot, as this city gets all of its

Officials of the Farms have stated that their only desire is to avoid taking any hasty action that might be criticized. The fluorine was added to the water only after many residents, particularly dentists, had become interested and asked why it wasn't done. There was a delay of several years between the first requests for the addition of the fluorine and the time it was fi-

nally introduced. The Farms council insisted on taking no action until after the State Department of Health had fully endorsed the project. According to Clerk Harry Furton of the Farms, the state authorities are still enthusiastic about the results obtained, as are many

In view of this, the special committee and the council felt that they were not justified in summarily halting the addition of fluorine, and facing the possibility that they might immediately be flooded with protests from residents who want to see the fluorine continued.

In the event that the question is put to a vote, it would occur at the regular elections on the first Monday after April 1. Both the Farms and the City have elections scheduled for that day and the fluorine referendum would simply be another ballot to be voted.

Merchants Plan **Yule Decorations**

Merchants in the Kercheval-onthe-Hill business district held another of a series of meetings Tuesday morning to put the fin-"I am proud to have been hon- cial Christmas decorations in that

the muscular dystrophy drive trailer headquarters for Santa The fire fighters' November generously, and help save the Claus interviews, carollers and tanks, guns and other weapons as originally planned would cost sion, although permission for dow had been broken above the said it has been missing for a "march" will raise funds to sup- lives of the unfortunate victims other Christmas music from December 11 through December 24.

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Berkeley, California, took its Friends of Library Sponsor name from the Irish bishop, George Berkeley, who wrote Juvenile Delinquency Talk

The second Sunday afternoon these things: Approach the probprogram, sponsored by the lem realistically but not pessi-Friends of the Library was made mistically, with the realization outstanding by a very interesting that the job can't be done quickly. talk on juvenile delinquency by Sam Rabinowitz, executive sec- face community", in which retary of the Michigan Youth Mr. Rabinowitz, in introducing and examples of parents with the subject, stated that juvenile their children. Build community

about 300,000 juveniles whose troubles took them into court action in some way.

The greatest number of delinquencies occur in the 14 to 16 age group. While there are more talk. Mr. Rabinowitz showed.

gests, are not that kids today ments for the tea. are worse than they used to be,

War II, which moved hundreds of tributed to the tea. thousands of people into new vented communities from keeping centerpiece. up with the need for recreational and educational services and faciand educational services and facilities; (3) the development of Cub Scout Pack psychological slum areas"-areas psychological slum areas"—areas in which kids are growing up Meets at Maire without any contact or influence from the responsible adult world. What can be done to combat the problem of juvenile delin-

Eight Complete Basic At Ft. Leonard Wood

Four Pointe youths have recently completed their basic in-A grateful father, Joseph fantry training at Fort Leonard Sixth Armored Division.

The local soldiers include: Pvt. Luther A. Neeb, son of Dr. and he spent 58 days in the hospital.
"The hospital bill totalled road; Pvt. David Y. Smith, son of have this protection. No family ick of Merriweather road, and Pvt. Edward A. Beever, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beever of Fair-

Also:-Pyt. John F. Kinsler, son of John A. Kinsler of 1222 Anita; safer with the protection that Pvt. Kent P. Meldrum, son of saved Joseph Haller over Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meldrum of 121 Mapleton; Pvt. John H. Find out how you can get Blue Auckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cross-Blue Shield protection for John H. Auckland of 309 Piche; hospital and doctor bills today. Call or write: Blue Cross-Blue of Edwin E Ehrke of 467 Moran

Build a more adequate "face-toyoungsters feel they have a realplace. Consistency in the dealing delinquency is increasing, with programs, and finally build special programs for the special problems which can't be solved otherwise.

A question and discussion period followed Mr. Rabinowitz'

young people, because of in- The group of interested men creased population, their percen- and women who heard Mr. tage of delinquency is increasing, Rabinowitz carried on the discussion over tea and refreshments. Causes of increasing juvenile Mrs. Bert Wicking, social chairdelinquency, Mr. Rabinowitz sug- man, was in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Harrington E. Walker, or that parents are not doing as Mrs. Frank Werneken, Mrs. Clark T. Wells, Mrs. Henry B. Rather, he points out these fac- Vaughan, Jr., Miss Mary Martors - (1) the unsettled world garet Sweeney, Mrs. Kenneth situation, with its examples of Beardslee, Mrs. David Whitney, force, its tensions, its unnatural Jr., Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman stresses; (2) the effect of World and Mrs. Robert Stoepel con-

Mrs. Frances Mitchell and Mrs. communities, which disrupted Horace C. Ford loaned the copper family life by taking mothers out urns, Mrs. Charles Johnson, the of the family and into commerce candelabra, and Mrs. Vincent R. and industry, and which pre- De Petris contributed the floral

The November, meeting o Pack 19 was held at Maire School on Thursday, November 18. quency? Mr. Rabinowitz suggests Opening ceremonies were conducted by Den 4, Honor Den of the month. In the absence of Cub Master Robert Harper, Assistant Cub Master Harold McGregor assisted Pack Chairman Carl

A big hand was given to Den 9 for its historical skit, "Who discovered America?" Members of the cast were: Carl Beltz, Fred Lynch, James Klock, Wilfrid Mc-Laughlin, John Reisenberger, Thomas Thompson and Bruce

Den 4 parade Roman gladiator costumes, made for this month's theme, "History." Some difficulty was encountered in getting the two-cub horse up on the stage. Following the departure of the Romans, each den displayed and explained their handicrafts.

The following boys received awards: William Wright, Calvin Guass, Barry Brink, Jeffrey Garberson, Douglas Veech, John Teetaert, John Eckert, Robert John-

Also: David Sachs, Parks Smith, Robert Hadley, Jack Crane, Richard Nelson, Donald Walker, William Crothers, Ed-

Also: Charles Hibbard, John Mazer, Robert Woleben, Robert Moore, William Stevenson, Victor Dhooge, Dennis LaRue, Thomas Kennedy, Maurice Lin-Highlight of the evening was

the showing of the color sound film, "Big Scot," the story of a show horse. This part of the program was under the technical direction of Haford Kerbawy, Assistant Program Chairman for

The meeting closed with Den 4 presenting the flags to the new honor den, Den 10. Den 9 was selected as the best-behaved den for the evening.

On November 22, at 7:30, the Grosse Pointe Cub Leaders Round Table was held at the Defer School with Pack 147 as host On Saturday, December 4, from 7 to 10 p.m., the District 3 Cub Craft Show will be held at the St. Juliana School, Chalmers and

Dens from Pack 19 will exhibit at this show and all parents and friends are urged to attend. Judging of the exhibits will be

by the audience.

Next meeting of Pack 19 will be on Thursday, December 16.

Dominican High Father Meeting on December 1

The Dominican High Fathers' Club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday night, December 1, at 8 o'clock in the library of the high school at 9740 Mc-

After the business session the club will join the Mothers' Club in the auditorium to be entertained by the Students' Talent Show. Each year the parents eagerly look forward to this entertainment, which offers a large group of talented per-

All members and fathers of Dominican students are cordially invited to attend the meeting and Talent Show to be followed by the serving of refreshments in the cafeteria.

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Richard PTA To Hold Meeting On December 7

8 o'clock. A very impressive pronumber of staff people from the of the Board of Education. opard offices.

The theme for the promising event is "Twenty-five Years of Educations in the Pointe". The Richard School is celebrating this year, its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Speakers will include: Dr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, and several assistants. They are: Dr. Otis Dickey, administrative assistant; Dr. Lynn Bartlett, director of pupil personnel; and Dr. Leroy Selmeier, director of instruction.

Each will review some of the important past educational happenings in the community. They will help the audience also to take a look into the future of education in the area. The discussion will center on the mater of how effectively and happily, over the long span of years, the citizens of the Pointe have met the problems of building new schools and adding new kinds of equipment for the increasing enrollment; providing a

The second meeting of the well trained and effecient staff; Arrangements are being made Richard School PTA comes on and developing a modern teach- by Mrs. Mary Adams, program Tuesday evening, December 7 at ing program.

Presiding at the session will be served by a committee of lower

gram is being developed by a and also president Bert Wicking by Mrs. Katherine Bunn, the so-

in the World

chairman. Refreshments will be PTA president. Ebert Warren, grade room mothers supervised cial chairmán.

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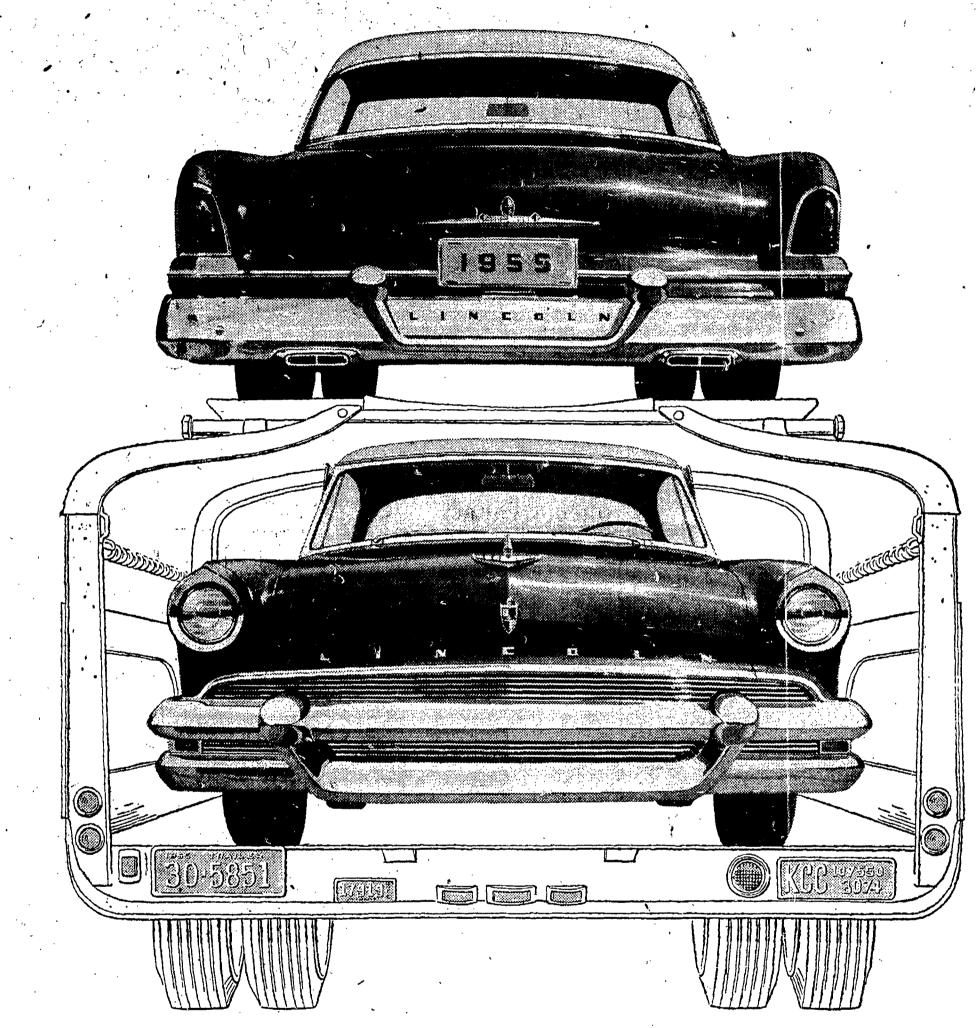
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According to Park Police Chief Arthur: Louwers, on the night previous, a citizen had called the Park police station to complain of a man who was going from house to house rattling doors on Barrington road.

Books for the collector and books just to read (4000 recently acquired books) bargain The complainant , also stated that the man was howling and beating his chest, Tarzan fashion. Patrolman Frank Dilloway sent to the scene, came upon Tarzan-uh-Knox, as he was trying to climb a tree in the neigh-

> At the station the man refused to account for his actions, and stated that he had no home and

County Jail for the time of his sentence and released earlier this

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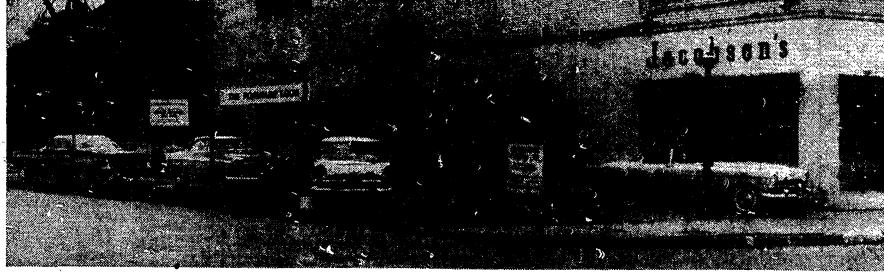
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A case was heard before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on fairly bristled with decisions.

On Tuesday, November 16. William Crandall answered a call even with the money missing. to a Mack avenue bar, where a

Snyder of 19217 Raymond, in- of the nurses' wallets. toxicated and making a lot of

They decided that they would give the man a break and send

Snyder, however, decided against the officers' decision and character of Gill. decided to become more trouble-

him home in a taxi.

Whereupon, the two policemen decided that they would take Robert Vogeler Snyder to jail and carried out this decision.

The next morning, the disturber of the peace was taken before Judge Belanger, who

Snyder decided to pay the fine, the Esquire Theatre. after which it was the court's decision that he be released, with an admonition that he behave skill Academy and appointed to Center to Hold himself in the future.

Noted Architect To Give Lecture

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, in conjunction national Telephone and Telewith the Grosse Pointe Artists graph Corporation to the very capable music of Association and the Grosse Pointe It was as an officer of this Boston Clarke and his orchestra.

versity School, (for which plans he won a national award), and as the designer of the new Christ Church Sunday School Building. He also was responsible for States.

the new Consultate General on world affairs.

Judge Hands Out | Stolen Wallets Returned Final Decision | To Nurseau Cook Maintenance | Stolen Wallets Returned | Stolen To Nurses; Cash Missing

The nurses of Bon Secours Hos- would walk into an office build-Wednesday, November 17, that pital who reported to City police ing, brazenly saying, "Telephone 6. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. last week that someone had stolen repairman," and when no one was Walter H. Mast. their wallets, were happy to have looking would pilfer wallets from Park Patrolmen Art Conlan and the wallets returned recently, the purses of women employes.

City Police Chief Thomas found at least 21 wallets with Carolyn Ann Smith. patron was reported creating a Trombly disclosed that Thomas J. Gill, 27, 2500 Anderdon, Detroit, trunk of the car; among them Arriving at the bar, the two the "telephone repairman" bandit, the wallets of the nurses. police officers found Donald M. had been responsible for the loss

> Gill was arrested by Detroit entered the hospital through use police on Saturday, November 13, of his ruse, but the fact that he on information, accumulated piece was the one who stole the wallets by piece, by Woods Det. Everett was substantiated when the items Plumb, who had been asked by were found in the suitcase. a Woods citizen to check the

Gill, who was unemployed,

To Give Lecture

Robert Vogeler will discuss of 628 Notre Dame, \$19; and a after hearing the case, decided "Experiences With Communism hospital employe, Mrs. Dorothy Klein of 72 Mapleton, \$15. that Snyder will have to pay a and the Fight Against It," when fine of \$35 for being drunk and he speaks before The Grosse disorderly, or, serve some time Pointe Celebrity Series on Thurs- to have the wallets returned beday, December 2, at 11 a.m. in cause they contained important

the United States Naval Academy, from which, after two years, he was forced to resign because of ill health.

The Grosse Pointe War Mem

He, later, received his degree in engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was employed by the Inter-national Telephone and Tele-

Real Estate Brokers, is present- company, representing the Easting Minoru Yamasaki in an il- ern and Central European Sublustrated lecture on "Modern sidiaries, that he was arrested prize. Architecture, and its Relation to the Layman," Wednesday evening, December 8, at 8:30 p. m. falsely charged with espionage and conspiracy to overthrow Mr. Yamasaki is known to their government, and after Grosse Pointers as the architect being tried by a communist of the New Grosse Pointe Unicourt, was sentenced to 15 years

the plans for the recent large Author of the book "I Was addition to St. Paul's High Stalin's Prisoner" Mr. Vogeler School in Grosse Pointe boule- not only has first hand knowledge of what transpires behind Mr. Yamasaki is known in- the Iron Curtain, but also of ternationally as the architect of Communists and their influence

ling his lecture.

Chapter A.O. of P.E.O. Meeting on December 6

Mrs. F. H. Albrecht will entertain Chapter A.O. of the P.E.O. in her home on Merriweather road, Monday evening, December

"What's New in the Theater" will be the topic discussed by On searching Gill's car, police Mrs. E. F. Longnecker, and Miss identifications in a suitcase in the

Salvation Army Auxiliary Plans Holiday Fair Dec. 6

The Sixth Annual Holiday Fair | the same time earn funds for f the Auxiliary to the Salvation much needed projects that will Army will be held in the Jade assist the Salvation Army in their

Room of the Detroit-Leland Hotel Thursday, December 2, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

requirements for the needy.

Donations may be sent to the Auxiliary, in care of the Salva-The Fair, mid festive decora- tion Army Headquarters, 601 Bagtions, will provide opportunity ley avenue, or brought to the for Christmas shopping, and at Fair on December 2.





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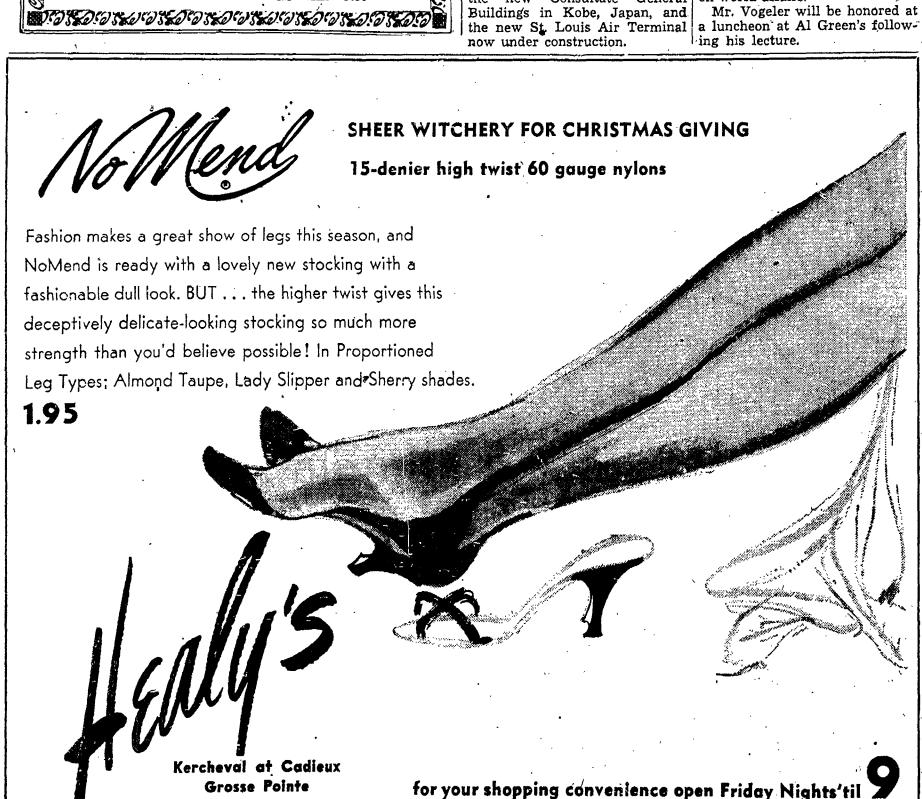


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Thomas Brockman, piano artist, who is famous on the Continent as well as in the United States, will be the soloist.

Luncheon will follow the concert. Among the committee members are: Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs Allan Shelden, Mrs. Ingersol Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Horace C. Ford, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Frank W. Goldie, and Mrs. Ward



Betrothed

to Raymond Fritz.

The ceremony will be held at 10 o'clock in St. Clare of Montefalco Church with a breakfast reception following at the De-

Mr. and Mrs. Aloys C. Hollerbach, of Whittier road, has asked ton road; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Loraine Dettloff to be maid of T. Munson, of Rivard boulevard; honor. Bridesmaids chosen are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Valade Marilyn Juif and Dawn Baker. Raymond, who is the son of M. Smiths, of Mt. Vernon avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Fritz, of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Wulz, of Ferndale, has asked James Hol- Audubon road; Mrs. Florence E. lerbach to serve as best man.

The bride-elect, daughter of

To Show Styles | Lunch Planned For Youngsters

and Gerald Hollerbach,

A Christmas tea and fashion show for the girls attending the Church School of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be held on Saturday, December 4, at 2 p.m., in the church gymnasium, with their mothers and friends invited.

The tea is sponsored by the Social Service Group of the Memorial Church Association.

A wide selection of holiday and school fashions, to be presented by Peter Pan, will be modeled guest to enjoy the afternoon. by boys and girls, ages two through 14.

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As soon as a woman discovers she can't reform her husband she turns her attention to the neigh-

Lochmoor Club Party Saturday

The Lochmoor Club members are planning their first party of Shore Co-operative Nursery again University professor, attended the the holiday season, a formal dinner dance, to be held on Saturimet with Miss Jane Bacon, directions week by various memday, November 27, beginning at tor of the Grosse Fointe Country bers of the group.

This promises to be a festive evening for all. Music will be provided by Mark Otis and his popular orchestra.

Reservations for parties of from four to 22 have been made by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Peter L Gallette, of Audubon road; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Siebert, of Touraine road; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Klein, of Touraine road; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walton, of Farmbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Diegel, of Berkshire road.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Mac-Donald, of Roslyn road; the set February 5 for her marriage Charles R. Byrnes, of Bedford road; Mr. and Mrs. George B. West, of Bedford road; Dr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Jennings, of Chalfonte avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Pace; the Terry W. Kuhns, of Oxford road, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. O'Connell, of Yorkshire road,

The Clifton S. Distins, of Gray-II, of North Renaud; the Brent Sisman, Hurlbut avenue, and Mr. Ushering will be Edmund Fritz and Mrs. T. J. Newton, of Audubon road.

By Garden Club

The Garden Club of Michigan will hold a subscription luncheon at the Little Club on Thursday, December 2, at 12:15 o'clock.

During the luncheon Mrs. Roy D. Chapin will speak on azaleas. Mrs. Chester Cook will give a lecture immediately following the luncheon.

Cocktail hostesses will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr., Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Andrew W. Barr and Mrs. Lewis S. Robinson. Each member may invite one

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Co-Op Nursery Group Meets

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The orientation course pro- | Reports were given on the lecceeded as scheduled when the tures of Dr. Sterba, noted psychiaclass of mothers from the Lake trist and Dr. Sullivan, Wayne

mothers covered discussions of Tuesday, November 23.

how a nursery would cope with the timid, aggressive, and problem child and covered functions and types of dramatic play and

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Boat Club Plans Teeners' Party

very special event listed on its future. social calendar for the Thanks- Reservations for the party have

will furnish the entertainment for and Judy Andrews. the evening:

party for the teen agers.

liams road is chairman of the Hennessey and Sue Mooney. party and will be assisted by Mrs. William R. Evans, Mrs. Ellsworth W. Allison, Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt and Mrs. Frederick W. Panel At Albion College Dettlinger.

Although the "Teeners' Cabaret" is an innovation in Boat Club entertaining, the teen agers have received the announcement of the event with such enthusiasm

The Detroit Boat Club has a similar gala evenings in the

giving holidays. Friday evening, been made by Rolley Austin and November 26, at 9 o'clock will Gail Schleicher, Allen Hennings see the "Teeners' Cabaret" in full and Denny Carne, Chuck Leibold sway to the smooth rhythm of and Karen Robb, Neil Bock and Tom Saunders and his orchestra. Judy Delaney, Phil Warren and This will be the first "dress up" | Katie Rodgers, Ted Jacob and | Carol Baylis, Price Watts and Top teen age winners in the Adelaide Eades, Brad Tisdale and "Ed McKenzie's Saturday Party" Joan Cooper, Sandy MacMechan

In Sharon Kerr's party there An outstanding floor show has will be Kirk Lamkins, John Leete been planned and Lorraine Allen, and Pat Langs, Robert Gilbert vocalist, Louis Kaye, tap dancer, and Lois Carbone, Gerald Tobler Paul Lehnen, impersonator and and Linda Bowman, Art Brooks Terry Harrington, clarinetist are and Sylvia Melmer and Pete Macamong the entertainers who will Farlane and Carol Hollidge.

A foursome will include Dave Mrs. Wilfred F. Howard of Wil- Laffrey, Hugh Pike, Madelyn

Mrs. Marcelline H. Sanford of 279 Hillcrest road, sister of Nobel Prize winner Ernest Hemingway, will be among the five-member panel which will discuss "Violence in Contemporary Literature," the afternoon and evening of December 2, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. sessions in the North Hall auditorium at Albion Col-

Mrs. Sanford, a drama critic, annually visits New York to review new Broadway plays and interview producers, actors, actresses and playwrights.

Both sessions will be open to the public with no admission charge, according to Dr. Joseph J. Irwin, chairman of the English Department at Albion.

Concert To Be Given By Maurice Dumesnil

sented in a Conversational Concert, for "Young People from ily dinner party for Saturday Eight to Eighty," by the Detroit night. Dunning Teachers Club, on Saturday, December 4, at 3 p.m. at the Rackham Memorial Auditor-

ium, 60 Farnsworth avenue. This program has been planned with the music student in seldom mistaken. mind and at their grade level.

Mr. Dumesnil, pianist, writer, lecturer and an authority on Debussey, has given recitals and appeared with orchestras all over Europe and the United States. He America, where he has given hundreds of recitals. As a teacher he also has international pres-

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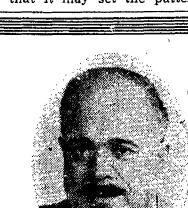
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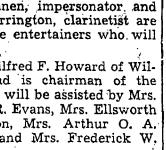
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Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baron Howenstein of Vendome road announce the engagement of their daughter, JEAN, to James Ellis Robertson of New York City. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlisle Robertson of Cleveland and Hidden River Farm, Woodstock, Virginia.

Jeanie was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Grosse Pointe and Scripps College, Claremont, California. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma Association and the Junior League. She made her debut at a reception at the Country Club during the Christmas season.

Jim is a graduate of St. James School, St. James, Maryland, and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Elm Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Jim will be in Grosse Pointe for the weekend. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III are giving a cocktail party for the newly engaged pair and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moll and Mr. and Maurice Dumesnil, distinguish- Mrs. William Boeschenstein are ed French pianist, will be pre- entertaining at brunch. The Howensteins are planning a fam-

The wedding date is set for December 28.

The person who is thoroughly convinced he is a failure is very

AAUW Groups Plan Meetings

will be the theme of a gathering Grosse Pointe Branch, will meet of the Status of Women study Thursday morning, December 2, group, a part of the Grosse Pointe at 9:45 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Branch of AAUW.

Meeting in the War Memorial boulevard. Mrs. Anthony Glazko Center Board Room on Tuesday will act as co-hostess. morning, November 30, at 10, the members will hear a review of a book by the sociologist Konovsky called "Women in the Modern World," given by Mrs. Morgan J. evening, December 2, at 7:45, at

Following the main review, a series of short presentations of by Trygve Lie, will be reviewed other book material on the subject will give background to the discussion on the place of modern

The board of the American As-

"Women in the Modern World", sociation of University Women, Ben W. Beyer, 70 Lochmoor

> Contemporary Literature Study of the AAUW, Grosse' Pointe Branch, will continue Thursday the Main Library Friend's Room.

> "Toward the Cause of Peace," by Mrs. Wallace Temple. Discussion of the book and its background will follow.

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several new books, assisted by Mrs. Paul Hykes, chairman of the



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These were complemented by



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given Grosse Pointe women who attend the lecture on "Decorat-Kotae on Kercheval, and the liam Moccani, Mrs. Christopher ing the Home for Christmas," to "forward" look in undergarments Murphy, Mrs. C. P. Noonan, Mrs. be presented by Mrs. Chester and night wear from the Fisher Roy C. Norton, Mrs. Eugene Cook, of Boston, at 2:30 Thursroad shop of Florence Riley, cor- Thrasher, and Mrs. G. D. Wil- day afternoon, December 2, at

The showing of the old look in auditorium. fashions from Warner's "Caval- Mrs. Cook Mrs. Cook will show her audicade of Fashion" was procured ence how to make artistic b, the Florence Riley Shop, and wreaths and swags from greens included the 1890 look, the 1922 easily obtained in our own localflapper and period gowns from ity.

the 1932 era, which preceded the found during summer-long travel The next event of the Welcome in the West and Canada she will Wagon Club will be morning create unusual table decorations coffee and cards at the Grosse and other groups done in the Memorial Center office. Pointe War Memorial Center on manner of Grinling Gibbons

held on Thursday, December 18, for which a fine holiday program flower arranging, Mrs. Cook has Mrs. Alan P. Beebe, for the Delong been prominent in the or- troit Garden Center.

Ideas for decking the halls with ganization of Boston flower more than mere holly will be shows and as a judge in New York, Washington, and Chicago

This noted expert is being brought to Grosse Pointe under the sponsorship of the Garden Club of Michigan. Proceeds from the Parcells Junior High School the Parcells School lecture will be donated to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center for furthering

community gardening activities. The admission charge will be \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Grosse Pointe From a collection of materials Garden Center at the War Memound during summer-long travel orial (TU. 1-4594) or by calling garden club presidents. Tickets can also be obtained at the War

Co-chairmen for the local ry settings.

rangements for Mrs. Cook's several Detroit area appearances is

Bud Kilpatrick Show Planned

Jacobson's store will present a staff to cut, sew and fit under spring collection of suits by Bud workroom at Minneapolis, Minn. Wednesday, December 1, will be Kilpatrick on Thursday, December 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Modeling will be informal.

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ents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bishop, of Victoria, Tex., are the bridegroom's par-

Georgetown Grads Finish Plans Mrs. Harley J. Earl heads the at 2:30 p.m. in the Grand Ball-Grosse Pointe committee for room of the Sheraton-Cadillac Starr Commonwealth, which will Hotel. Floyd Starr, founder and

noon, November 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Butterly, the junior Howard Ballantynes, the E. Victor Chilsons, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Garritt Bunting, Mr. and Henry David Bishop exchanged Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abernethy, the D. C. Waites Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Urban Jr., the William Tuscanys and of Cranford lane are the par- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buhler are among the couples who will attend the tea dance.

Committee members are mak- Louis Fishers, Mr. and Mrs. Wiling last minute arrangements fred D. Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. for the tea dance, which George-Larry Gentile, Miss Marion Buhlar In Miss will augment the shop program nae and Georgetown University er, the Richard Werners, Mr. and ber I. and equipment at the school for Alumni will sponsor at the De- Mrs. Edward Schoellenberger, troit Boat Club Saturday after- the John Detwilers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frenzel, Dr. and Mrs. prisoner of the Russians in Hun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillebrand Francis Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Car- gary for three years, will speak Jr., the Lawrence MacDonalds, lyle Long, the junior William P. Fishers, Mr. and Mrs. John Reilley, Dr. and Mrs. George Andries, the Edward Staffs, the H. At Club Luncheon Party George Abbotts and Mr. and

> PARK HAS 75,000 TREES Joaquin Miller Park, in Oakland, California, has more than 75,000 eucalyptus trees, pines, Forest Lake Country Club. cypresses and acacias planted by the poet and his friends. The Reservations have also been building where Miller lived, na-

Mrs. A. Stansell Bush.

Gonczos to Fete Robert Vogeler

Robert Vogeler, who will be at the Esquire Theater Thursday the next speaker sponsored by morning, December 2, at 11 the Grosse Pointe Celebrity o'clock.

Series, is being entertained at The lecture series is sponsored an open house in the home of by the Assistance League of Bon ler, Mr. Herbert Buhler Jr., Miss Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gonczo, of Secours Hospital. mittee chairman. Show proceeds town Visitation Convent Alum- Betty Dwyer, Miss Justine Dwy- Bishop road, Wednesday, Decem-

Mr. Vogeler, who was a

Mrs. Pfaff Entertains

Mrs. Alan R. Pfaff, of Beaconsfield avenue, entertained a group of her friends at the Country Store Luncheon, held at the

Among Mrs. Pfaff's guests were: Mrs. C. E. Stein, Mrs. W. K. McLellan, Mrs. E. L. Nicolay, Help Direct Parties At Detroit Boat Club

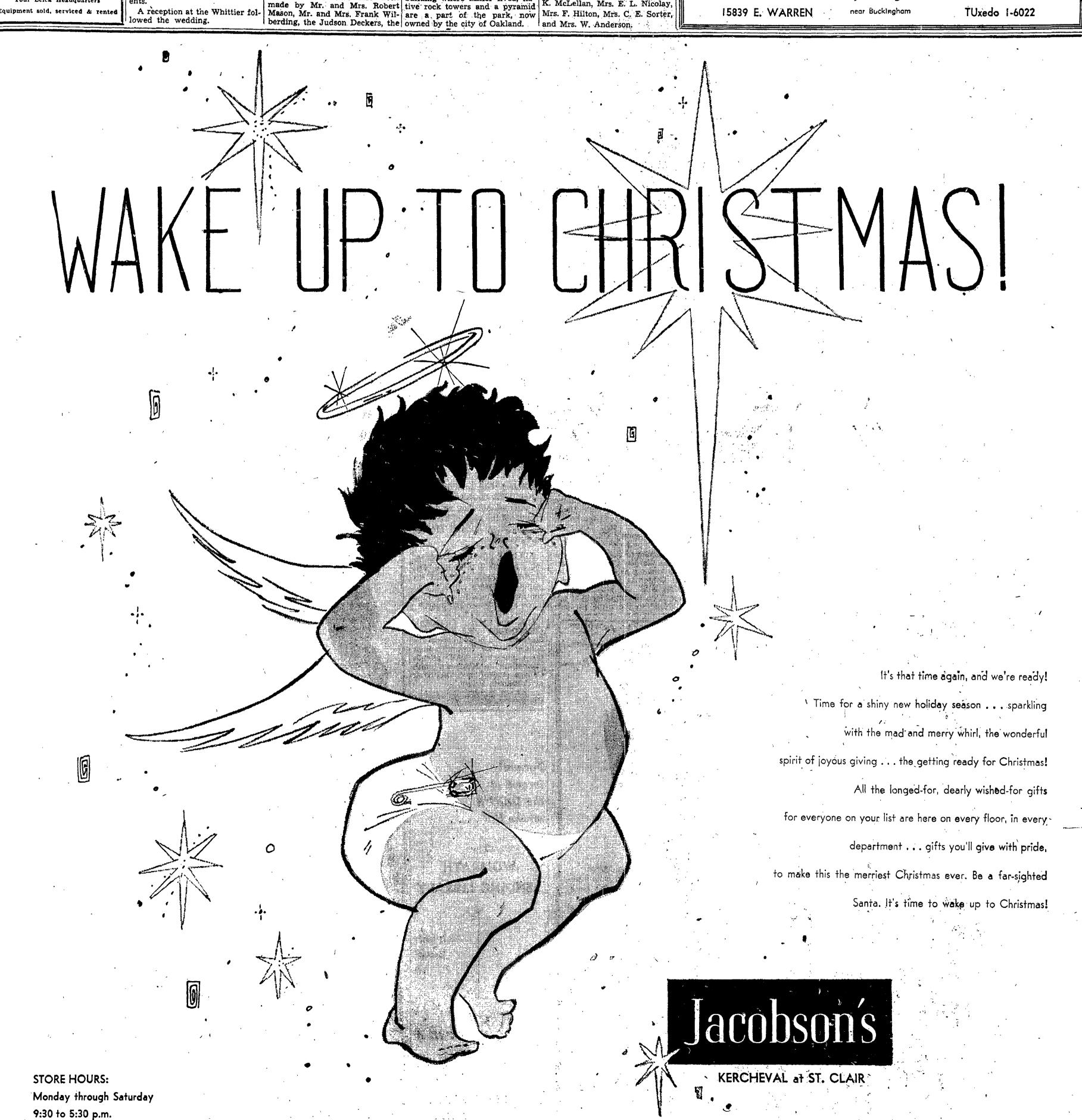
Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Nagel of week at the Boat Club. Park lane were chairmen Satur- Assisting her with the "Pil-

day evening for the "South of grim's Progress" theme for the Border" party at the Detroit Thanksgiving were Mrs. Clarence W. Treadwell of Berkshire road, Mrs. William B. Bowman of Mrs. Elmer A. Rolley of Lincoln Fisher road chairmaned the final road and Mrs. William G. Buchbridge luncheon of 1954, last inger of McMillan road.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

A friend of ours who has been at Death's Door for the past sister, MARY S. AMBROSE, and week (with medicine So Important that it comes in a bottle daughter, CAROL, of Mt. Clemwith notched top showing when the next capsule is to be ens, are having the Shields' famtaken!) couldn't resist that old urge to reach out a wan, weak ily dinner on Thanksgiving Day. arm the other morning and see who was on the telephone . . . "This is the Blue Bonnet Cafe and your check for \$52.52 has been returned. The bank wouldn't honor the signature. What of McKinley avenue, will enterbeen returned. The bank wouldn't nonor the signature. What do you want to do about it?" Well, the languishing one MR. and MRS. FRANK WELwanted to know to whom the check was written, a question LINGTON COOLIDGE, and their asked in tones far more icy than her fever chart! She has daughter, ELLEN FERRIS, of never heard of the Mr. B. and then the electric light bulb Glencoe, Illinois. Mrs. Coolidge is (used in comic strips to denote birth of an idea) appeared for planning to fly to Fort Lauderour friend.

The Big Robbery

Several days before, while she had been reading proof at a print shop, her car had been broken into. A toy for a seven year old nephew was taken. Two gentlemen at the print shop insisted she report the incident to the police, which she did. Furthermore she assured the police ONLY a toy shooting there Mrs. Worcester attended range was missing. In her weakened condition, however, she the opening of the Metropolitan remembered she had tossed a box of newly-printed checks Opera. to the back seat . . . one of these was the one now being referred to by the Blue Bonnet Cafe. The Blue Bonnet felt it was all our friend's fault since they knew the young man Grosse Pointe, is a newly elected for whom they had cashed her check and he was pure as the member of Kappa Sigma fraterdriven snow.

Delinquents' Progress

Well, our friend informed the Blue Bonnet people they had been duped and then she called the police. She was turned High School and is now in his over to some detectives, who say 'mam' just like the folks in sophomore year at Dartmouth Dragnet and sound every bit as handsome. She fell back on where he is a member of the her death bed as the minions of the law sped to the Blue swimming team. Bonnet Cafe and took over. As her temperature rose and fell and rose again, she kept getting reports from the detectives.
(The young man who seemingly had forged the check had run away with a sixteen year old girl. They had married. The boy's parents now made good the check for the barowners. The only crime left was breaking into our friend's
ter RUTH'S birthday. Ruth is car and swiping the checks and toy. These things hadn't been done by the new bridegroom but by a fifteen year old boy. Wayburn avenue. friend, currently vacationing in Kentucky. And because he's fifteen, nothing much can be done anyhow except to offer some advice about trying to be a better boy and the reaction SMITH have returned to Edge- wore a Juliet cap of Alencon lace is usually the big Ha Ha from the fifteen year old who goes mont park after a trip to Toron- and fingertip veil. Her flowers satin and Mrs. Smith a deeper son, JIM. On Christmas Day, MARTHA HUBBARD attends on to bigger work, this time with a gun. . . .

Pennies from Heaven

Well, our friend had decided to let the phone ring on . . . JORIE SMITH). She wanted no more of the gangbuster stuff in her sick room phantasmagoria. But then the postman rang twice. Brushing past the QUIET! sign came the letter which once again was Moran road home of the junior and Mrs. Michael McFadden Jr. to re-kindle that zest for life. The letter was there on the THEODORE R. BUTTRICKS night table when our friend awakened from her fitful sleep.



KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR "in the village"

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Dean Arnold Smith

JOHN I. SHIELDS of New York City arrived November 23, to spend a week with his parents, SHIELDS, of Neff road, John's

MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE, dale, Florida, on December 20, to spend two weeks as the house guest of MR. and MRS. MORGAN

MRS. E. DOTY WORCESTER of Sunningdale drive has just returned to the Pointe after a

WALTER S. CLARK JR., of nity at Dartmouth Coilege, where some 500 sophomores, juniors and seniors joined 23 fraternities on campus. Clark, son of MR. and

DR. and MRS. JOHN MEAD, JR., of Somerset road, entertained at cocktails and dinner

to to meet their new granddaugh- were white orchids and stepha- shade of Dior blue in silk. ter, SUSAN DANCY CAMP- notis. BELL, who was born November The bride's attendants wore to DR. and MRS. FREDERICK deep rose velvet and carried Ma-

were Mr. B.'s sister, MRS. WAL-TER HEIL, of San Francisco and Mrs. Bigelow is the former Mr. Messner is past president of

The November 13 birth of a son, DEAN WILLIAM, is an- ERS of Lincoln road left Tuesnounced by MR. and MRS. O. day to meet ANN, who attends WILBUR EVERETT of Beacons- the University of New Hampformer SHIRLEY CLAIRE SU- weekend at the Greenwich

MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK of Notre Dame avenue is cur- Men's Garden Club met Thursrently in New York. Her grand- day evening at the War Memordaughter, JENNIFER ELIZA- ial Center to hear CLARENCE BETH BIGELOW, was born on MESSNER of McKinley road November 10 to the HOMER speak on the importance of orn-BIGELOWS III of Moran road, ithology to the home gardener.

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The former JEANIE McKAY PALMER, daughter of Mrs. Lee Palmer of University place, and the late Mr. road. Judy is bringing the CUE Palmer, was married on November 20 to the son of Mrs. Arnold Smith and Charles M. Smith of Birmingham. The 2 for the holiday, and is planning

o'clock ceremony was held in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The bride was gowned in white silk. The bodice of her dress was best man and Kenneth Wandel Alencon lace with cap sleeves and Richard Cox were ushers. and a scooped neckline. Her MR. and MRS. YATES G. skirt had a short train and she

Mrs. Kenneth Wandel, sister of Florida. The bride wore a raspthe bride was matron of honor. berry suit with champagne ac-House guests last week in the Her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Perron, cessories for a going away costume. The young couple will served as bridesmaids.

daughter, BARBARA HEIL, of HELEN COYKENDOL, of New

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troit Boat Club the young cou-

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE F. EINHEUSER (LORRAINE CAR-NAGHI) of Audubon road have field avenue. Mrs. Everett is the shire. They'll spend the holiday announced the birth of their second daughter, JUDITH MARIE, on October 6.

> ALFRED FISHER III, son of the ALFRED J. FISHERS, JR., of Renaud road, celebrated his birthday Saturday with a luncheon for 20 chums, followed by a movie at the Punch and Judy.

> MR. and MRS. SHERMAN FITZSIMONS, JR., left their Stephens road home to spend the holiday in New York with their three offspring. FAY attends Manhattanville, JOAN is a Smith College student, and DAVID is at Porsmouth Priory.

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Holiday's Spotlights Put on Engagements

ed for New York this week from Mt. Vernon Junior College to Julia Ann Fitzpatrick, Jean Fyfe Richards, Norma DeClercq join her parents, MR. and MRS. and Gwen Martin Among Girls Whose LEO J. FITZPATRICK of Clov-Betrothals Are Announced erly road, who are holidaying at the Plaza Hotel.

Engagements take the spotlight during this Thanksgiving week, as a bevy of Pointers pick the holiday season to announce their troths. Mr. and Mrs. Ned A. Fitzpatrick of headquarters over Thanksgiving Lakepointe avenue have revealed the betrothal of their for the FREDERICK PARKERS daughter, Julie Ann, to Charles M. Campbell, son of Mrs. of Washington road. With them are Mrs. Parker's three daugh-Charles A. Campbell of Oxford road, and the late Mr. ters, GAY EDGAR, vacationing Campbell.

from Hillsdale; DENNY EDGAR, The bride-elect, who plans MRS. FRANK RYDER of Nor-

wich, Vermont, and her daughby Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Richters, ELIZABETH and BAR- ards, also of Lakepointe avenue, ter M. Noack reveal the engage-BARA, will be spending the of the engagement of their ment of their daughter, Jane Thanksgiving holidays in the Pointe. Mrs. Ryder is the former SHIRLEY SICKEL, and she will parents are the Donald J. Robert- ald T. MacKinnon of Washington be visiting with her parents, the sons, of Windsor, Ont. RALPH G. SICKELS of Grand Norma De Clercq is engaged to non.

Marais road. During her visit Pfc. Clarence W. Guy, son of The bride-elect attended Mich-

The St. Regis will be New York

School, Tarrytown, New York,

this week for the Thanksgiving

holidays, is JUDY GONCZO,

sisters, of Mexico City, with her

with them in Mexico.

for holiday fare.

plan a February wedding.

to spend the Christmas holidays arrived home. MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN and The W. COLBURN STAND- her Muskoka road neighbor, ISHES of Lakeland avenue will MRS. HENRY H. HUBBARD are enjoy Thanksgiving at the Moross spending Thanksgiving in the guest in the University place road home of their son and East with their daughters. Mrs. daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. B's daughter, NANCY MAX-FRANK E. STANDISH and their WELL, is a Smith sophomore and

however, the junior Standishes Emma Willard School. After a reception at the De- will trek over to Lakeland avenue A daughter, SALLY ED- presented at 8 p.m. on December WARDS, was born on Nov. 13 to 1 at the War Memorial Center.

A June wedding is on the cala Mt. Holyoke senior, and LAU- a summer wedding, is in her endar for Gwen Martin and REN, who attends Bennett Jun-senior year at Marygrove Ralph R. Genter, Jr., whose beior College. They hope to be College. Her fiance attended trothal has just been announced joined by Pvt. Robert G. Edgar, the University of Detroit and by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marnow stationed at Camp Kilmer, Rochester Institute of Tech- tin of Beaconsfield avenue, the prospective bride's parents. Ralph's parents are the Ralph R. Announcement has been made Genters of Yorkshire road. In Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

daughter, Jean Fyfe, to Douglas Carol, to Lt. Donald Theodore G. Robertson. Mr. Robertson's MacKinnon, Jr., son of Mrs. Donroad, and the late Mr. MacKin-

Mrs. Ryder will attend the christ- Clarence Guy of South Dakota. igan State College and Central ening of her new nephew, DAN- The bride-to-be's parents are Mr. Michigan College. The lieuten-IEL GORDON BEYER, on Satur- and Mrs. Emiel De Clercq of ant, a member of Theta XI, was day, November 27 at Christ Notre Dame avenue. The pair graduated from the University of

Returning from Marymount MR. and MRS. GREENE FEN- President MRS. FRANCES BAG-LEY III (BETTY BURR MEAD- LEY WALLACE will be assisted ER) of Harper Woods. Three- by DR. ALFRED H. WHITdaughter of MR. and MRS. year-old BILLY III visited his TAKER, FREDERICK R. BOL-JOSEPH GONCZO, of Bishop grandparents, MR. and MRS. F. TON, MRS. TRENT McMATH, RANKIN WEISGERBER of Lin- MARSHAL E. TEMPLETON, coln road, until his baby sister EDWARD CONNOR, the REV. arrived home. WILLIAM B. SPERRY and T. ALLAN SMITH.

> MRS. ANDREW GREEN, of home of her niece, MRS. HENRY H. SANGER, and MR. SANGER.

MR. and MRS. FRANK H. BOOS will serve Thanksgiving dinner in their new home on The Detroit and Michigan Lakecrest lane to their son, Artists' Memorial preview will be Trinity College, and Mr. B's



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Woman's Page

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At Thanksgiving Ball

in Private Homes

GPYC'ers made the most of mans, Jr., and the Frank S.

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The scene, constantly shifting Road before going to the club.

worn by the feminine contingent her black velvet evening dress,

stunning in a floor-length dress | Mrs. Charles E. Monahan, Sr.,

of black velvet with a big bustle- was with the Albert Waltons and

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wil- hunting at their cottage on Sagi-

toned peau de soie, the skirt in- stocks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birk-

Mr. and Mrs. David M. DeMers | Frederick Ross Birkhill.

naw Bay.

Mrs. William E. Berchtold was chairman for the ball:

Mrs. Fred J. Somes, Jr., wear-

The Harry A. Turners, Earl P.

Burkes entertained the John D.

daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

the Emmett J. McNamaras, of

Others noted were Mr. and Mrs.

George M. Brooks in a sixsome

with the Joseph Caskeys and

Howard A. Shaws; the A. Gris-

wold Herreshoffs, and at another

table, the Carl E. Smiths.

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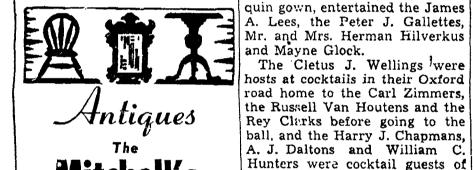
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St. James Guild To Hold Party

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church has invited all women who are mem-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Gala Affair Is Preceded by Many Cocktail Parties at Club and Vited all women who are members of St. James, mothers of Sunday school pupils and friends Sunday school pupils and friends to a "Holiday Open House" on Wednesday evening, December 1. Gay was Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's formal Thanksgivbeginning at 7:30 in the church ing Masked Ball last Saturday evening, November 20. It was auditorium, McMillan near Kerbeautiful, too, in the fashion of the grand balls of an earlier day when masking concealed identities and lent an air of

The Christmas theme will be carried out by decorations and tea tables arranged by the followthe mask-inspiring mystery Hedges, and the Curtis C. Car- ing committee: Mrs. George Kurz, as they gathered in the main michaels were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Sachs, Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs. Leo Carr, Mrs. Hugo Rosenbusch, Mrs. John Arndt. William A. Ternes, GYPC's en-Mrs. Louis Carbone, Mrs. Walter tertainment chairman, and Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Harold Meinke, Ternes were in a group with Mr. chairman of the guild.

floor were decked with autumn and Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, Mr. and Christmas gift items, including flowers and lighted tapers. In the Mrs. Charles Gauss II, the Paul aprons, linens, hand knit articles, theme of the ball, full-faced L. Barkers, Bill O. Brinks, Rex be for sale at this social gathering.

massive fireplace and the great bay window of the lounge, being group met for cocktails at the superimposed on velvet draperies Calvin Gauss home on Bishop Departing Pair

Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Krieg of Middlesex road entertained at a dinner at the Detroit Athletic ing ropes of gold and pearls with Club on Saturday evening, Novin silks and velvets, and the con- arrived with Mr. Somes and the ember 20, to fete Mr. and Mrs. servative domino masks accent- Irwin Kunerths. They were joined Binford H. Sykes, before this ing the black and white attire of later by the Charles E. Monahans, popular couple moves on Nov-Mr. Monahan being a special ember 30 from Grosse Pointe to make their home in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Krieg were hosts at cocktails in their home bebow of ming blue taffeta, and her the Leonard Waltons. Mr. and fore taking their guests down sequined mask with tiny black Mrs. R. R. Rolph entertained the to the DAC. In the party were lace-frill. She and Mr. Berchtold E. S. MacPhersons, just back Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leutwyler, were in a sixsome with the James | from six weeks in Europe, and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marsh-Copes, (Mrs. Cope wearing pink the William Burtons, Tal' at this peau de soie), and the J. B. Wag- table was of the MacPherson's all and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Gillette. travels and the Rolph's week-end

Mrs. Gillette honored Mrs. Sykes at a luncheon in her E. Jefferson avenue home on Nov. Thompsons and Jack Frasers 23, and Mrs. Marshall was hostess at a tea on Nov. 19 in her were a sixsome, and the C. John Washington road home. Other luncheons in the round short evening dress of morocco- Donahues and Arthur F. Witt-

of farewell partying were given by Mrs. Charles R. Beltz and triguingly designed with black hill were guests of their son and Mrs. Valentne Guenther in their respective Lakeland avenue were hosts to the Arthur Sher- Mrs. Florence E. Sisman, in a homes on Sunday, Nov. 21; Mr. beautiful, floor-length gold se- and Mrs. Paul P. Fischer gave a dinner at their Lakeland avenue A. Lees, the Peter J. Gallettes, home to honor Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilverkus Sykes.

and Mayne Glock. The Cletus J. Wellings were hosts at cocktails in their Oxford road home to the Carl Zimmers, and the

A recent ceremony in Holy marriage Sharon Jane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Shoreham road, before attending liam R. Taylor of Sussex avenue, and James Wardell Goebel, whose parents are the Hubert G. Goebels of McKinley avenue.

The bride wore an ivory silk wedding gown and fingertip veil of French silk. Mrs. Charles Mettler Smith of Palatine, Ill., and Jerome Goebel were the wedding attendants.

Following a brief honeymoon, the pair are residing in Ann Arbor. Both are seniors at the University of Michigan.

Detroit Sorosis to Hear Christmas Poems, Stories

and the 8th Grade Coed Club. Detroit Sorosis will meet Tuesday, November 30, in the home of Mrs. Harold Davis, 780 Bedford road. Mrs. Henry P. Cope and Mrs. R. H. Tompert will be York, completing part of her Bachelor's requirements at Merrill-Palmer. She will return

"An Anthology of Poems and Christmas Stories" will be given to New York for her degree and Nancy's attendants. by Mrs. William Milligan of the to accept a teaching position in Birmingham A.A.U.W. Mrs. Ellsworth Allison will sing Life Education.

accompanied by Mrs. Catherine

Club Entertains Foreign Guests The Grosse Pointe Woods Com- of the thousands who lived in Stevenson L. Edwards. munity Club took on an inter- the hills during the Japanese innational flavor this week when vasion, able to return to homes it played host to two internation- and loved ones only after Manila al students and a guest from the was declared an open city. Folstate of New York .' . . Miss lowing in her mother's footsteps, Marie Elana de Castro, Lima, Miss Carino obtained her Bache-Miss Elsa Carino, and Miss Mary-ann Almeter. lor's degree at Philippine College and her Master's Degree at the Miss Lima is presently reg- University of Nebraska. Miss istered at Wayne University Carino is planning to return to Graduate School of Social Work the Philippines after her ad-Cross Lutheran Church united in where she is a United Nations vanced graduate work at Merrillfellowship student. Miss Lima Palmer to teach Child Develop-

social worker having completed the three year training program Being Married required there for a Master of In South Friday responsibility is the program-

Nancy Lee Ruedemann and her mother, Mrs. Albert D. Ruedemann of Three Mile drive, left and young adults employed in Sunday for Alexandria, Va., the industry and she therefore where Nancy will become the was, visiting the Community bride of Lt. Michael Rollins Fur-Club as one of many American bush on November 26.

The 10 o'clock ceremony tomorrow morning will be held in St. Lucas Church. A breakfast Maryann Almeter were guests and reception will follow at the from the Merrill-Palmer school Mayflower Hotel in Washington. Dr. Ruedemann flew South for

Members of the wedding party. istered at the New York State are driving or flying to Virginia Teachers College in Buffalo, New today. Pat Touscany, Sally Martz, Mrs. Francis Peck and Mrs. Al-

the wedding Wednesday night.

bert D. Ruedemann Jr. are to be

On the esquire side, William Home Economics and Family Furbush will be best man for his brother. Dr. Albert D. Ruede-Miss Carino is a resident of mann Jr. and Paul Ruedemann Manila in the Philippines, one will be two of the four ushers.

Tour of Homes Great Success

... by, of, and for Pointe Women

the Tour of Houses sponsored Saturday and Sunday by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center as very successful.

Among those who visited the eight residences in the Pointe were Mrs. A. D. LaFerte and Mrs. George Haggerty; Mrs. Wood Williams, president of the Center last year; Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Mrs. Raymond Dykema, Mrs. Richard Webber, Mrs. Nicholas Aageson, Mrs. W. D. Boales, Mrs. Harold Gumpper and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost.

Others seen touring the homes Mrs. Longyear Palmer and Mrs. |Lloyd Marentette are in Henry L. Newman; Mrs. Donald Woodruff, Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge, Mrs. Henry Kohring, Mrs. Regi- the club that night illustratnald MacArthur, Mrs. Cecil Lepard, Mrs. Shirley T. Johnson and Mrs. Nicholas Kelley Jr.

Junior League To Present Play

The Junior League Players will present "The Indian Captive," a true life drama, on Saturday, De- founders at a dinner preceding cember 4, at the Pierce Junior the reception include Mr. and High School, one performance at Mrs. James Grace, Mrs. Mar-10:30 a.m. and one at 2:30 p.m.

among the Seneca Indians. Much of the dialogue is taken from MRS. FLORENCE CHAMPINE of 235 Moross road celerecords of her captivity and Seneca customs are strictly adbrated her 93rd birthday yesterday, November 24. Spry as a hered to. chipmunk, Mrs. Champine vowed she would dance, at least a

Inasmuch as the Players have few steps, as she has on every birthday. She has lived in the not performed for the past two Pointe for 75 years, 53 of them in the same house at the coryears, many of the actors are ner of Ridge road. She has raised 15 children, the oldest new. They are: Miss Lou Ann Ayres, Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Daniel Tindall, Mrs. Alvin Sherman, Mrs. John Aird, Mrs. George T. Hall, Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Russel Nutter and Mrs.

> Also, Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett. Jr., Mrs. E. L. Howard, Mrs. Al-

> Mrs. Anthony R. Moody designed the sets: Mrs. Herbert V. Book, Jr. is supervisor of set constructions; Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr. is production manager; and Mrs. William F. Bavinger is chairman of the general trouble

The play has been put together under the expert direction of William Merrill of the Will-o-Way Theater.

Except for the performance on December 4, admission will be ree of charge in under-privileged schools in and around Detroit. The December 4 paid performance is expected to pay for all the previous troopings.

ALMOST LIKE TEXAS The state of Arizona is as large as all of New England plus New

Golden Anniversary Committee members acclaimed he Tour of Houses sponsored For Sigma Gamma

Three of Five Founders to Be. Honored at Celebration in In Little Club Scheduled for Night of December 1

Three of the five founders of Sigma Gamma are certain to be on hand Wednesday evening, December 1, when the organization marks the end of its fiftieth year. Mrs. L. Butler Higbie of Lakeland avenue, Mrs. J. Duncan McNabb of Grosse Ile, and Mrs. Donald D. Davis, of Wayzata, Minn., are the founding trio. The reception at the Little Club will also honor founders Mrs. Elmore L. Staples, of Thousand Palms, Calif., and Mrs. D. Kenneth Laub, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Frank P. Boyer is &

chairman of the festivities. Mrs. Alden Gallup, Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Wilfred Casgrain with Mrs. Elliott Phillips and Mrs. J. W. Caskey, the William Ledcharge of the graphic displays to be shown on the porch of ing Sigma Gamma's first half dinner include Mr. and Mrs. Olcentury of community service. Movies, pictures and various displays will show the

the clinic, who will honor the garet B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Brucker Jr., the Cleve-The play, written by Charlotte land Thurbers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Chorpenning, is based on the Frank B. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. true life story of the captivity of Robert Looker, the Frank P. 11-year-old Eleanor Lytell, Boyers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Creamer.

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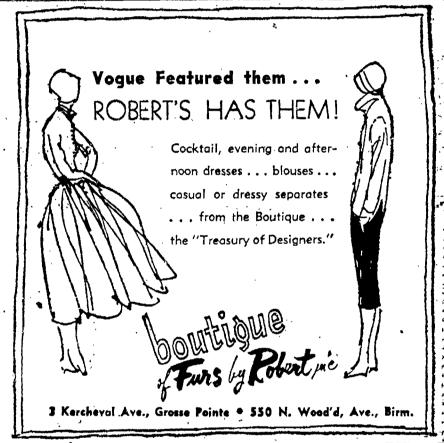
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yards. Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond: Wadliegh. Others planning to attend the

ney Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. Thurber, the Norman Prebles, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. William Herbert, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Peter, Miss Phyllis Thompson, trustees of the association and Mrs. Margaret M. Whitney, the Ford Ballantynes, Miss Elsie Du-Charme, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Towar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr., the Warren Booths. Miss Agnes Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Remick Jr., Mrs. Stephen. Stackpoole, Mrs. Stanley Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III.

HELP PREPARE YEARBOOK

Peggy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher of Bournemouth road, and Douglas A. Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson B. Coulter of Mack ave-Mrs. Everett Moeller, the Gor- nue, are members of the staff preparing the 1954 Wolverine the Lloyd Marentettes, Mr. and Michigan State College student Mrs. Edward Metzen, Mr. and yearbook, which will be pub-Mrs. Joseph Spitzley, Mr. and lished late in the spring term.



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Many Family Reunions Set for Thanksgiving

Pointe Homes and Far-Away Places Will Be Scenes of Get-Togethers; Holtons, Chapins, Boyers to Gather for Dinner

Traditional Thanksgiving dinners will fill many a Pointe table to overflowing today as families file "back home" for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Holton of Bishop road are expecting their two sons-in-law and daughters for Thanksgiving dinner. They are the John B. Warrens of Elm court and the A. Frederick Kammers of East Jefferson avenue.

York son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hutton II. The Dan Chapins have come from Cincipnati have come from Cincinnati Norton, Mass. with young Spencer and Wendy. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chapin, the Roy D. Chapins Jr., the Hugo S. Higbies (Marian Chapin) and Sammy Chapin are also to be on hand. Mrs. Fred T. Murphy has

scheduled Thanksgiving dinner in her home on East Jefferson Reese Evans Howard and their Lewiston road. husbands. The Boyers, however, will be leaving after dinner to Back on St. Clair avenue after Alger III, who is a junior.

Cloverly road traveled East to DENBY.) meet her family for Thanksgiving. She left Monday to spend Newberrys in St. David's, Pa. They are being joined today by her son, Truman Handy New-

Mrs. David A. Wallace and her Club. niece, Sue Givens, of Lewiston road, are in Memphis for holiday dinner with the A. W. Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Tappan mate, in Morgantown, W. Va. of Westchester road. Daughter Mary Ellen is going from Baltimore to join them for Thanks-Rye with the Raymond Win-

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In her Lake Shore road Pointe University School, drove home Mrs. Roy D. Chapin to Belchertown, Mass., for turwill greet her entire family key dinner with Mr. Holland's with the exception of New brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

brother-in-law and sister, the for her son-in-law and daugh- LAURENCE G. SELLS, of Battle ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Creek, JUDGE and MRS. NEAL Mrs. Hudson Mead and Mrs. the former Boos residence on

grab a plane for New Haven, a month at Needham, Mass., is Conn., and spend the remainder MRS: EDWIN DENBY, On of the weekend with their son, October 30, a fourth son, DANIEL Fred Alger Boyer, a freshman WETMORE, was borne in Needat Yale, and their nephew, Fred ham to Mrs. Denby's son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS.

The RICHARD P. McMAHONS. the week with the junior Phelps who sold their Westchester road home to MR. and MRS. THEO-DORE FREIDT JR., and moved berry II, and her son-in-law and to Jackson this month, were back

DER, daughter of MRS. RAYwell Johns. Mr. Wallace is join- MOND W. SCHROEDER, a Juning them there after a week of ior at Greenbrier College, Lew- II was born on Nov. 17 to MR. duck and goose hunting in isburg, W. Va., will spend the and MRS. JERRY EARL (SUZIE At the New York Piaza are MARTHA HEISKELL, a class- Proud grandparents are the

New member of Alpha Kappa Chi Society, the extra-curricular giving and they'll have dinner in organization open to upperclassmen interested in classical literature at Wellesley College, Wel-

The Nelson Hollands of Cambridge road with their son TERSON, daughter of MRS. Henry, a ninth grader at Grosse FRANK H. PATTERSON of

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Archconfraternity to Hold Christmas Sale



The Archconfraternity of St. Clare de Montefalco Church is sponsoring a Christmas Gift Shop to be held in St. Clare Hall all day December 4, starting after the 8 o'clock Mass. There will be many and varied booths offering a wide selection to aid residents in their Christmas shopping. Among these will be home baked foods, aprons, religious articles, knit goods and handwork, holiday decorations, white elephants, jewelry, novelties and Boyer, and her granddaughters, FITZGERALD have moved into gifts for all ages. Pictured above with some of the many dolls to be sold, are, left to right:

MRS. THOMAS V. LOCICERO, president of the Archconfraternity; PADDY BICKEL, MRS. T. B. McCARTHY and MRS. J. A. SCHULTE, general chairman.

ing in French, Miss Patterson is near Coronado, Calif., where Wasner's sister, MRS. FRANK president of Alliance Francais, John, a jet pilot, is to be sta- HOWARTH. the French Club, and is a Wellesley Scholar, an honor awarded for high academic achievement. Mrs. Phelps Newberry of LOUIS B. WETMORE (MARION Miss Patterson is a graduate of ter of MR. and MRS. MELthe Liggett School.

WILER of Pemberton road head- Miami University, Oxford. Ohio. ed for Columbus on Friday to She will appear in two concerts meet some friends and attend the Michigan-Ohio State game daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James D. last weekend to entertain about on Saturday. They arrived back Darling II and their daughter, 100 of their friends at a breakCindy.

Mrs. David A Wallace and her Club Mrs. D.'s grandmother, MRS. ing the spring season, and will FREDERICK ZEIGEN of East in the year. Miss Lee is a junio

> JEROME CGURTNEY EARL Thanksgiving holidays with MISS HOFFMAN) of Cadieux road. HARLEY EARLS of Touraine road and the ARTHUR HOFF-

> > Wellesley Hills, Mass., after her last U. of M. class this week. On Choir and the Purdue Glee Club, Saturday she will be a bridesmaid for JUDY BUCKNAM, her former roommate at Connecticut College. Jean's mother, MRS. FREDERICK C. BAHR of Lakeland avenue, is all set to leave Dec. 11 for a winter at Nassau.

Weekend guests in the Lothrop road home of the RAYMOND K. brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. FRANK DEANE of Grand Rapids.

The HAROLD ODDYS are ararriving from Toledo to spend Thanksgiving with their niece, MRS. NELSON W. SCHLAFF of Kenwood road. Other holiday. guests will be Mrs. Schlaff's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. GLEN R. MILLER, and JULIE and BRANT.

Year-old DANA BUTTS has been visiting her grandparents, MR. and MRS. FRANK P. BOOK of University place, while her parents, COMM. and MRS. JOHN

Yorkshire road. A senior major- L. BUTTS JR. are house-hunting days in Chicago with Mrs. tioned at the Naval Air Base.

MISS PATRICIA LEE, daugh-BOURNE LEE of Hampton road, has been selected a member of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. DET- the Women's Choral Society of to be presented for university audiences at Miami in a combined

tour with the Choral Society later in Miami's College of Arts and Science and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Neil M. Smith, formerly of

628 Severn road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was co-director of one of seven main acts selected for the 17th, annual Varsity Varieties program at Purdue University. A junior in the Purdue School of JEAN BAHR headed for Electrical Engineering, Smith is also active in the University which he joined in his freshman year. He has had experience in directing summer stock in Detroit. Smith, the son of MR. and MRS. S. N. SMITH, moved in March to Park Ridge, Ill.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. DYKEMAS were Mr. Dykema's spending the Thanksgiving holi- the year round.

MR. and MRS. A. JOHN CUT-TING, of Lakepointe road, and MR. and MRS. GLENN E. MASS-MICK, of Detroit, are vacationing at the Cloister Sea Island.

Jane Carol Noack to Wed Lieutenant MacKinnon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Noack of Lansing, announce the en- rations. Refreshments will be gagement of their daughter, Jane served. Carol, to Lieutenant Donald Theodore MacKinnon of Washington road, and the late Mr. area of Detroit who are now en-Donald Theodore MacKinnon.

The bride-elect attended Michigan State College, and Central Michigan College. Lieutenant MacKinnon is a graduate of University of Michigan, where he was affiliated with Theta Xi. They plan a December wedding.

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The municipal rose garden in San Jose, California, has one of the finest collections in the United States. The flowers there include more than \$1,600 varieties of old-fashioned climbing and hedge roses, and more than WASNER and their son, ED- 2,400 varieties of show roses. WARD, JR. of McMillan road, are There are blossoms in the garden

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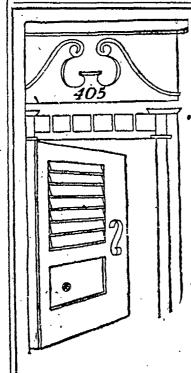
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Center Holding Memorial Ball

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The "Memorial Ball" will be held on Saturday, December 4. Ed Nicholson, president and also chairman of the party, wants it to be known that dress-up means suits: tuxedos aren't being

Grades 9 through 12 are welcome at the usual price of \$1.50 per couple for dancing and re-

freshments from 9 to 12 p.m.

William Stegmeyers Boast Two New Grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. William Stegmeyer, Jr., of Syosset, Long of the engagement of BARBARA Island, announce the birth of Susan Beth, October 8. Mrs. Stegmeyer is the former Margaret

The Stegmeyers have two sons, Alfie and Doug. The maternal grandparents are of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whittle of

Strathmoor road. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ryan of the University of Detroit. of Collingham avenue announce Barbara Ann was graduated from the birth of Jeffrey Andrew, on Marygrove College.

November 4. Mrs. Ryan is the former Adele | May 7 wedding. Stegmeyer. The Ryans have two daughters, Cathy and Patty. The proud grandparents of both of the babies are Mr. and Mrs. William Stegmeyer of Huntington bulevard.

Home Economists Plan Meeting on November 29

Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Detroit will camels and many other prehishold their regular bi-monthly toric animals have been found meeting on Monday, November in the pits. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Wayne University Student Center.

Following a brief business meeting, Mrs. Robert W. Hague will give a demonstration of Christmas wrappings and deco-

Membership in this group is pen to graduate home economists living in the metropolitan gaged in homemaking, Anyone interested in membership or further information about this meeting is invited to call one of the membership committee members who live in this area.

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Please contact Mrs. Tom. Swearingen of 1883 Hunt Club drive, TU. 4-1500, or Mrs. D. W.

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November 13:- North and South, Vera Olson and Audrey Burnham; Marion and Ivan

Johnston. East and West:-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanders; Alan Mosely and

H. Brown. November 15:- North and South, Mrs. W. B. Hayes and Mrs. F. W. Coolidge; Myrtle Harkness and H. McElhaney.

East and West:-Mrs. A. Sanderson and Mrs. R. A. Gross; Elizabeth Wiseman and Dorothy November 17:- North and

South, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters; Mrs. N. M. Crawford and Parke Woodworth. East and West:-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond; Audrey Burnham and Ruth Arbury.

Mrs. Leo W. Kennedy, of Mc-Dominican High Mothers Plan Meeting for Dec. I The bridegroom-elect, the son

The regular meeting of the Dominican High Mothers' Club jeski, of Philomere, is a graduate will be held in the school on Wednesday, December 1 at 8 p.m. The students will present their Talent Show as entertainment, Plans are being made for a according to Mrs. Glen Dahlman,

program chairman. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. James LeRoux, social chairman, announces the hostess for The richest source of Ice Age remains in the world is in Los the evening will be Mrs. Thomas

Angeles. The La Brea pits, in DeCorte assisted by the sopho-Hancock Park, are bogs where more mothers. Mrs. Edward Langel, president, prehistoric birds and animals will preside at the business in the preservative tar of the meeting.

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

Christmas Parties Appear on Calendar

Debutantes Pam Waterman and Mary Page Fuger Being Benny B. Licari in recent rites Feted at Dance; Subdebs Barbara Bishop and Susan Morse Also Being Honored

With Thanksgiving festivities underway this week, plans are being announced for parties during the Christmas season. Debutantes Pam Waterman and Mary Page Fuger will be feted at a dance given by Mrs. John H. French of Lake Shore road and the junior John H. Frenches of Merriweather road.

The Pre-school group which

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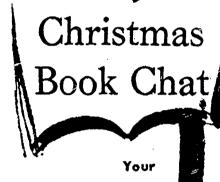
until 11:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Fguer will @ introduce their daughter at an Whittier road. The pair are in Pastors' Wives afternoon reception, and the their junior year at Sacred Heart Convent in Norton, Conn. dance will follow that evening. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Con-Subdebs Barbara Bishop and nolly Jr. of Moran road will be

Susan Morse, daughters of the hosts at a Dec. 23 dinner-dance Harrington Bishops of Moross at the Country Club honoring road and the Clayton W. Morses their daughter, Helen, who is in Jr. of Handy road, will be honor her first year at Grosse Pointe guests at a noon breakfast in the Convent in Noroton, Conn. Country Club grill on Dec. 19. Both girls are juniors, Barbara Club's Pre-School Group School and Susan at Rogers Hall Has Room for Youngsters

in Lowell, Mass. Helen Petzold, whose parents are the Herman G. Petzolds, and meets every Wednesday morning her cousin, Joney O'Brien, at the Grosse Pointe Woods daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Community Club now has a few M. O'Brien of Hendrie lane, have openings for four and a half and scheduled a Dec. 20 dinner- five year old children. dance in the Petzold home on

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The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Michele Licari, of Dearborn, and the late Mr. Licari. A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall in Dearborn,

Honor Pointer

Mrs. Hugh C. White, wife of the pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodisi Church, has been reelected president of the Methodist Ministers' Wives Association of the Detroit District. She served the group as prési-

a second time at the first meeting held this fall. The organization consists of more than 150 women who are wives of Methodist ministers and connectional officers in the De-

dent last year, and was elected

Pointe Coterie Planning Center Dance



Discussing plans for the monthly dance the Grosse Pointe Coterie will hold in the War Memorial Center on December 11, are, left to right: FRED DILLMAN, president: JACK WHITELEY, vice-president; PHYLLIS DILLMAN, and WILLARD SWENSON. vice-president.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

One sick eye discovered it. "Hm, must be important or it thered Friday afternoon in the Edward A. Baumann, Mrs. J. would never have been put there!" she reflected. She reached Balfour road home of Mrs. Regin- Milton Setzer, Mrs. Joseph J. Pieover and read the return address in the upper left-hand ald T. Murphy to hear Father karski and Mrs. Louis Schneicorner. FIRST WESTCHESTER NATIONAL BANK & Edward J. Majeske, founder and der.

director of the Palestrina Insti- Others at the meeting included TRUST CO. Don't you see what such a return address would tute of Music, discuss the work | Mrs. David F. Madell, Mrs. Wildo to a person without a temperature, let alone this friend of the institute. at Death's Door? What largess was being thrust her way and what was the noble deed that had made the friend remember her—remember her so generously—in the will? Our friend tore open the envelope. It was the sixth recipe she Palestrina Chorus will present hold its next meeting December had received in that recipe chain letter. It was for Angel Pie. on December 21 at the Detroit 14 at St. Vincent de Paul rec-

Play for Children

who made her home in Atlanta, Really Angel Pies are the Junior League Players who have and children's choirs, directed Ga., was Hattie Jean Yawn. She been going from school to school on a list devoted to handitorial Institute of Musical Art, Ga., was Hattie Jean Yawn. She capped or underprivileged children . . . since November 2 will present a dramatization of United States to be in continuous The bridegroom is the son of presenting "Indian Captive" free of charge . . . There is Christmas carols from many use in San Xavier, near Tucson, just one paid performance, and through this the Players hope to recoup the now depleted Players' funds which enable John P. Kinville presided at the doors have never been locked, will make their home in Harper them to give the free performance . . . It's to be held December 4-two performances, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., at Pierce High Auditorium. The play, by Charlotte B. Chorpenning is the authentic story of 11 year old Eleanor Lytell during her captivity by the Seneca Indians.

Junior League Cast

In the cast will be Mrs. Theodore C. Papes Jr., Mrs. Altred J. Jehle, Mrs. E. L. Howard, Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett Jr., Mrs. gaily wrapped package for the Stevenson L. Edwards, Mrs. Russell Nutter, Mrs. George T. Christmas box they send to one of the approved schools. This pro-Hal, Mrs. John F. Aird, Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman Jr., Mrs. ject is designed to bring happi-Daniel H. Tindall Jr., Mrs. Paul J. Keller Jr., Lou Ann Ayers ness to the little mountain school and Mrs. A. J. Fisher Jr. Mrs. Anthony R. Moody, who did "A Christmas Message" will be the wonderful poster and program cover for the Junior delivered by the Reverend Hart-League Follies, designed the sets for "Indian Captive." Others helping with the production are Mrs. Herbert V. Book, Pleasure may acquaint folks Mrs. Don T. Galvin Jr., Mrs. William F. Bavinger, Will-Owith each other, but it takes Way's William Merrill. The costume committee is comprised trials and adversity to make of Mrs. Hugh Mulkey, Mrs. David C. Crawford, Mrs. John Lane King, Mrs. Henry T. Ewald Jr., Mrs. Robert Looker, Mrs. J. Bell Moran Jr. Mrs. Howard E. Blood Jr., Mrs. Richard E. Turner, are property committee members, Mrs. John N. Bockstanz, business manager, and Mrs. S. Robert Scott publicity. Tickets? From Junior Leaguers or at Harkness Pharmacy (on Mack); Young Clothes or Double Day Bookshop, on Kercheval.

Two Pointe Girls Make Choirs at Smith College

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liam C. Blaherty, Mrs. William J. The group, chairmanned by Tenbusch and Mrs. Paul L. Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, is pro- | Greer. Mrs. Joseph C. Leahy was

tory. The growing Palestrina In-The first portion of cultural stitute now makes its headquarprogram will be Gounod's ters at St. Vincent de Paul

The oldest mission in the Mrs. Cyril J. Burke and Mrs. tury for the Papago Indians, its tea hour which followed the and members of the tribe still

Dodge Family Plans Reunion

"Rose Terrace," Lake Shore departure for Palm Beach until January in order to have her family at the house.

D. Dodge II, will stay in the "gray house," their home on the estate when they are in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Dodge III will or re from Schenectady, N. Y., with their three children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Petz (Delphine Dodge) of Renaud road will be on hand with their five offspring for the family gettogether.

Delphian Club Conducts Election of Officers

nesday, November 10, at the field at UN. 3-2674. home of Mrs. Clifford Lieber, of Woodcrest.

secretary; Mrs. Ralph W. Siek; snacks. and Mrs. Rex Mirkley, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Daphins and Mrs. Thomas Martin were appointed to the program planning commit-

U. of D. Guild To Hold Party

The University of Detroit Woroad home of Mrs. Horace E men's Guild will hold its third Dodge will be the scene of a annual Father Joseph A. Foley, family reunion this year. Mrs. S. J. Scholarship Fund Party on Dodge has postponed her seasonal Saturday, November 27, in the

U. of D. Memorial Building. The scholarship was founded by the Guild to aid worthy students in the field of musical The junior Horace E. Dodges, Awards are granted annually on with Diana, David and baby John the basis of the financial need. and scholastic record of the

> student. Don Large, Detroit's foremost choral master, will be featured with his U. of D. chorus.

Joseph A. Powers, attorney and University of Detroit alumnus, will act as master of ceremonies. Guild president Mrs. John R. Doran will act as chairman of the party and will be assisted by Mrs. Edmund Barbour.

All friends of the University are cordially invited to attend, For reservations or information regarding the party, contact Mrs. The Delphian Club met Wed- David H. Crimmins of 16650 Fair-

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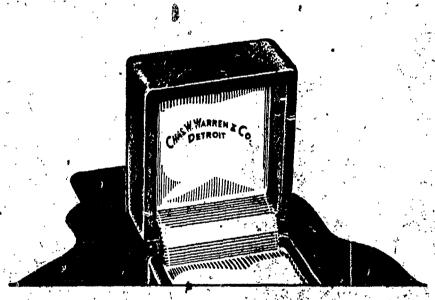


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Woods Employe Given Pay Boost

At a special meeting held on Monday, November 22, the Woods council unanimously approved an increase in salary for one of its employes.

Herman Lauer, Woods plumbing inspector and pumping station attendant, was given an increase in salary of \$300 a year, because of added work when he assumed

the duties of electrical inspector. Members of the council were of the opinion that Lauer was carrying out his duties very as an electrical inspector is requiring much more of his time and ability, it was felt that he should be compensated by a pay increase of \$25 a month.

Louvre Curator Pointe Visitor

Pierre Verlet, curator of decorative arts at the Louvre museum in Paris, was a guest in the Ernest Kanzler home on Lake Shore road last week. Friday afternoon he spoke informally to a small group at the Detroit Art Institute on "Eighteenth Century French Porcelain."

The gathering in the Founders' Lounge included Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain, Mrs. Graham J. Graham, Mrs. Benjamin Latisfactorily, and because work S. Warren Jr., Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Mrs. Arthur M. Parker, Mrs. George E. Villerot, Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, Robert H. Tannahill and K. T. Keller.



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Considered to be one of the most striking gifts ever offered in a strictly local showing of cars, the trip will include the top. show in the big city, a dancing visit to the famous Latin Quarter and a sightseeing jaunt, with everything on the "house."

Drawing Monday Night The public drawing will take place in the Fisher-Record showcoms, Kercheval at Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park, Monday evening, November 29, at 8 o'clock. Ticket holders do not have to be present to win.

Tickets are free and will be issued to all who visit the new 1955-Chrysler-Plymouth displays at either the Woods Theatre or the Fisher-Record showrooms, right up to drawing time (8 o'clock Monday night), according to the officials of the firm.

Thank Many Helpers Both partners in Fisher-Record. Ned Fisher and Charles Record, Stripe . . . makers of beautiful nylon hosiery. Now it is a ioined with Chrysler Corporation early this week to extend thanks and praise to all who helped to pajamas . . . in wild mink or platinum tones. BOTH hosiery make this 1955 showing of their and lingerie is now featured at Florence Riley's . . . cornew cars the big success it has setiere . . . as convenient as 371 Fisher Road. TU. 5-9456. been. They paid high tribute to the public spiritedness of the Jaand at far from extravagant prices. cobson store and its manager John Hannan; to the municipal departments of the several Pointe Thristmas has its house. And that house could be given an communities and to the Woods Cextra spark by the use of ready-made draperies done in Theatre.

antique satins and gold overlays . . . the kind that are now The Woods Theatre's screen showing ties in excellently with on sale at a great savings ... nine ninety-five a pair. They're cially for Christmas. the Chrysler showing. Both picunlined . . . and have blind stitched side seams. Either in tures being shown are in technitraditional or modern prints. If ordered at once . . . custom color, with Debbie Reynolds and Dick Powell in "Susan Slept drapery orders can be filled in time for Christmas. Good. and Van Heflin in "The Homemaker's Fabric Shop, 379 Fisher Road,

Garden Group Makes Awards

Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michgan Horticultural Society's 38th anniversary banquei.

Herman Hinsenkamp, the preis the name of a very comfortable hair-style . . . so is one sident, presented Life Membercalled Varied Tempos. These pictures are on display on the ship Certificates to William peg board at the Ann-Louise Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road. Thomas and Pat McKnight for their being in the organization Consider seriously your holiday hair style. You can be sure for a period of 30 years or more. the staff can fulfill your wish. TU. 2-7511 for appointment. The Society's secretary, Daniel Lutey, was presented with a Gold Seal Certificate of Merit for

Charles Verheyden of the Verneyden Funeral Home was also presented a Gold Seal Certificate foot-hills of the Himalayas. The intricate designs are made for having won the contest of naving the best landscaped and naintained place of business in

peing the member who con-

ributed most to the club during

the Grosse Pointe business areas. gardener, Peter Allor for his ... around thirty dollars. You aren't surprised either, are ing of this school year on Monhard work. He said that in his you, that here at Farm's Market is a gourmet's bounty for day evening, November 29, at 8. opinion, the contest had made his own entertaining . . . AND gift giving. Theres' a fascithe business owners in Grosse nating assortment of hearty, mouth watering cheeses . . . Pointe realize the importance of the outside appearance of their establishments as well as the inside: He urged the society to have another contest next year. Kummel . . . all jacketed in foil to protect its flavor. Some and 8 p.m. A social hour for par-Harry Crain was the speaker for

Cyril C. Van Goethem Hospital Supply Chief

Chief Warrant Officer Cyril C. Van Goethem, a native of the Woods and a 15-year army veteran, is chief of the Supply Branch at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

-Van Goethem, who received his Warranty on June 20, 1954, has added a great deal to his experience in the Food Service field since he attended the Food Service School at Fort Lee, Va., in 1951.

In 1952, he became Service Food instructor at the same post. He also served as Food Advisor at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in 1953 and in the same capacity in

Korea during 1954. In Korea, CWO Van Goethem was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding performance of duty, while serving as Food Advisor for the headquarters commandant of the Eighth Army.

In 1931 he enlisted in the Army for two years; and in the early part of 1942, he enlisted again and has remained on duty ever

At present, the warrant officer is living on the post with his wife, Julic, and his son, Richard,

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Scouts Collecting Clothes For Goodwill on Saturday

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Boys Scouts and Explorer week.

giving discards which would ordinarily be thrown away, The Boy Scouts' character Thristmas has its one-of-a-kind treasure gifts for the building program will get a de-U home. The tinsel look glows on Gillis fabulous little tree cided boost. It will be a lifetime for Goodwill's handicapped em-. birds . . spangled foil . . . and candles, decorate this ployees and as white material will be given to the American Cancer Society for cancer pads, will be of untold benefit to to enjoy long after December 25. Individual sizzling steak

those stricken with cancer. Clothes do not have to be cleaned. This is done by Goodwill employes. The Boy Scouts do ask householders to take one precaution and that is to tie shoes together so that they don't become separated.

Clothing and shoes are the only discards requested in the Boy

To have other discards collected, contributors should call Goodwill Industries at TR 3-3600.

Christmas has its personal gifts that last and last. There's Thrift Shop Toy Sale Nov. 30 "keyed-to-mink." It's been made fashionable by Gotham Gold

The Neighborhood Thrift Shop annual toy drive ended on November 20. Toys were picked up by a group of young women volunteers who covered the community in a block by block system. This drive started on Monday, November 8. The toys are given to the

Neighborhood Thrift Shop. This gives the parents of many children the opportunity of buying them at a very low cost, espe-All proceeds from these sales

go to maintain and support the Neighborhood Club program. All toys go on sale on Tuesday,

Co-chairmen of the drive are: Thristmas must have its clean clothes . . . clothes that are Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Jr., and

in ship shape. If it means a good hand pressing job . . Mrs. Berrien C. Eaton, Jr. fine weaving . . . alterations or tailoring . . . then 'Mondry's Their committee includes Mrs. can be of service to you. Since 1920 . . . that's thirty-four John C. Chapin, Mrs. Gordon A. Weller, Mrs. Charles Wright, III, Eighty guests packed the Alger years, they've been in the same location, 369 Fisher Rd., TU. Weller, Mrs. Charles Wright, III, Wrs. Edwin R. Stroh, Mrs. Allen F. Edwards Mrs. Charles F. Del-F. Edwards, Mrs. Charles F. Delbridge, Jr., Mrs. Traver C. Smith,

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The Kerby School Band and the by native craftsmen and have been handed down from father fifth and sixth grade chorus under to son for centuries. The metal work of brass and steel has the direction of Mr. Fremlin will been wrought and polished by the sword-makers of northern present a musical program for Mr. Verheyden credited his India. And the scabbard is walnut mounted on brass feet the second Parent-Teachers meet-Mr. Fremlin will be assisted in

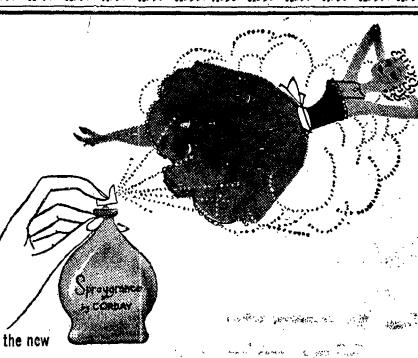
this musical presentation by Miss Janeth LaMont and Miss Betty Frounfelter. Classrooms will be open for

parent visitation between 7:30 are for as little as two dollars and fifty cents. Ummmm . . . ents and teachers will be held in ask about the tender mouth-watering delicacy . . . quail . . . the gymnasium following the pro-

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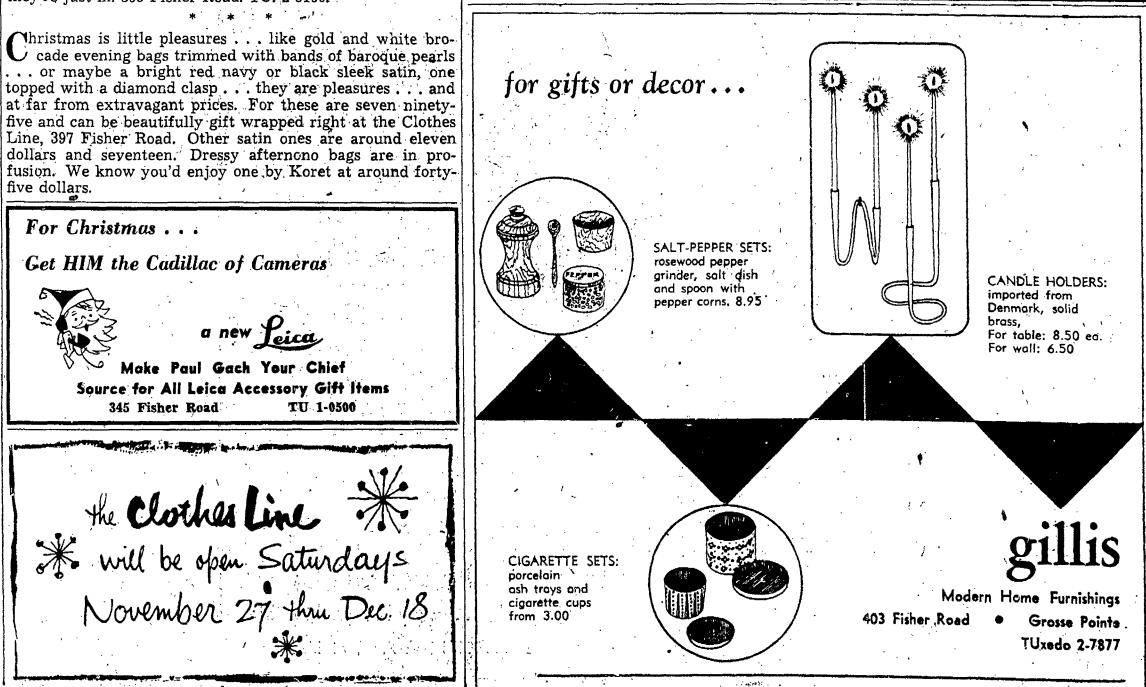
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Search for Right Uniforms Brings Theater Headaches

Don Gagon, Jr., of Cadieux Of course, Senator Kruger road, and his fellow "officers" finds out his abolishment didn't are rapidly giving the costume take, but Thurston even has a committee of the Grosse Pointe solution for him. Everything Community Theatre a king-sized comes to the desired end and the headache. For production of the Grosse Pointe Community Samuel Spewack comedy, "Two Theatre hopes everyone will en-Blind Mice", uniforms of three joy the performances December services must be found.

Needed are an Air Force blue Center. Tickets at TU. 1-9314. of Lt. Colonel rank, an Army Major, and Commander and Ensign blues. As if that were not Chief Newport enough, a mailman's suit is called To be Retired

This in itself just cannot be all, though, for the real headache comes in getting the correct sizes. Newport, 62, has asked that he Dick Roney, who plays the part be retired from the Fire Departfeet four, while Bill Shearer as accumulated time credited to of Lt. Colonel Robbins, Air Force sometime in April.

son, and shortie of the bunch, uary, 1919, and will have comchecks in at a mere six-one or pleted 351/2 years of service when two. So far, research has failed his retirement becomes effective to turn up more than two uni- next summer. forms of the right sizes.

who have been running the Office | short period of service with the of Medicinal Herbs, even though | Michigan State police. they were officially abolished. He was appointed captain of four years before by that "mon- the fire department in 1923, and ster." Senator Kruger, will really to the rank of chief on January lose their life's work when the 1, 1951, following the retirement liquidating agency from the of Chief George F. Dansbury. O.S.S. arrives to take up their duties in what is supposed to be Hampton road, with his wife.

a vacant building. lishment in the basement, rhum- High School; Patricia, 13, who atba teacher in the next room, an tends Parcells Junior High expectant mother upstairs, and George, 12, also at Parcells; and a parking lot outside, Tommy Margaret, 7. a Mason School Thurston, the hero, has some fast pupil. Another child, William, talking to do to convince the died on January 5, 1940, at the three officers and the State De- age of three. partment everything is a security

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Blue Shield. It's easy to find out how you police on Sunday, November 21, can enjoy Blue Cross-Blue Shield that two hubcaps were taken that two hubcaps were taken protection for hospital and doctor bills today. Call or write: Blue from the wheels of his car while Cross-Blle Shield, 441 E. Jeffer- it was parked in front of 408

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Farms Fire Chief William H. of Commander Jellico is a neat 6 ment effective June 1, 1955. With Major Groh and Don in the role him, he is expected to leave

Chief Newport began with the Jim Daoust, as Ensign Jamie- Farms Fire Department in Jan-

Prior to his employment with For a while it looks like the the city, the chief served in the two "huggable" little old ladies United States Army and had a

Chief Newport lives at 2030

Violet, and four children, Violet, With a pants pressing estab- 16, a student at Grosse Pointe

> A possible successor to Chief Newport may be Senior Lt. M. William Mason, a member of the Farms Fire Department since

years around 1915.

Farms Employs Two Recruits

The Farms council called a special session on Tuesday, November 16, to approve the employment of two recruits, one each for the police and fire depart-

Appointed to the fire department was Daniel Moody, 22, of 410 Calvin, a veteran of the Korean War, and single. Recruit Moody was a corporal

in the Air Force when he received his discharge. Prior to that, he served with the Michigan National Guards for three years. He attended Wayne University where he majored in engineer-

ing. He began his duties as a fireman on Friday. November 19. Marvin L. Weaver, 26, of 306 He served three years in England and Germany.

While overseas he married the former Georgina Ganley of Surstantial amount to my doctor." biton, England. The couple are the parents of a boy, born in

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DAVID WILLIAMS, left, and his pal, BILLY LAITNER, both 4, give a toy car a thorough going over before giving it to the drive conducted by the Thrift Shop. Proceeds from the sale of the toys help support the Neighborhood Club. The collection ended on Saturday, November 20. The sale of the toys will be held in the club for a week starting on November 30.

Parcells PTA To See Movies

The Parcells PTA will show a 30-minute color movie at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 1.

The film, "The Junior High School Story," was released this Studios and is receiving national Lt. Mason's father was police acclaim for its comprehensive chief of the Farms for several view of the junior high school as an institution.

It depicts the aims and objectives of junior high schools-how. they are being achieved - and methods of providing for the ten imperative needs of the young

Following the film showing. PTA members will have an opportunity to visit the Household Arts, Industrial Arts and other art departments where students will be seen engaged in their customary activities.

The man who does his work well has no reason to worry about what estimate the neighbors place on him.

Park Installing 209 New Lights

Installation of 209 new orna- Each light will be put into sermental street lights in the Park vice as the work progresses. will be completed by spring, according to Park City Manager

will commence in about 40 days. not yet been tabulated.

The new lights will go up in an area bounded by the Detroit city limits west of Wayburn, through Nottingham and to First illuminating service of the Middlesex on the east, and will lights, which are being installed include all cross streets in this year by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by the Detroit Edison company, The cost of the installation has

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Haverhill, Detroit, accused of Lansing. causing an accident at East Jefguilty and fined \$20. It cost John P. Goetcheus of fined \$35.

Clay Conley of 5013 Seyburn, 882 Lake Shore road, a \$10 fine answer a charge of running a red

Donald M. Snyder of 19217 ferson and Balfour, was found Raymond, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and Didn't Your Camera

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The Fluoridation Argument

There is a growing agitation for abolishing the introduction of fluorine into the Farms water supply system which serves that city, Grosse Pointe City and a portion of the poor creature. Shores. A movement is reportedly afoot to obtain sufficient signatures for a successful petition to get the issue on the Farms ballot for the April election.

The hue and cry against fluoridation was raised by a mere handful of residents who became interested in the subject. The slow, painful process of enlisting recruits to the cause leads us to admire the tenacity and belief in convictions of those who have refused to abandon the fight, in the face of what must have been a most discouraging apathy on the part of most of those whose support was solicited.

The literature on the subject has reached such proportions that it becomes an almost scary undertaking to attempt to ferret out the facts and discard the double talk. Such documents as the official records of the Congressional hearings on the subject are so voluminous and so full of both pros and cons that the average reader can become confused not mention any names, which doesn't detract from the before he has gotten well started on his investigation.

have sanctioned this introduction of fluorine into their water | younger than our heroine and not at all rich. They became systems, appear to base their answers to all arguments on the fact that the plan has received the official approval of four important agencies, the United States Public Health Service, the State Health Department, the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association.

The opponents of fluorine state that these approvals were given hastily and without sufficient knowledge of the subject and that there will be a reversal of action when the fight her? It was probably a relief, so she assented gladly. Short-

ly poisoned, and having made more than a slight attempt to \"off." enlighten ourselves on the subject, we can only plead guilty to a state of bewilderment.

that enjoyed by the four previously mentioned, should have interest. What did she do about it? Simple. She telephoned televised opening night were placed their official sanction on such a project unless they had thoroughly investigated and conducted and tabulated rigid

ments now being advanced by the fluorine opponents are nights a week off as of right now!" ignored completely or shrugged off with studied indifference. Such silence smacks of a lack of responsibility which does not breed confidence.

While we are trying to wade through the maze of available information which could make us align ourselves on one side or the other, we should like to go on record as believing "pains." The clue two weeks ago read something like this: that:

additive is providing us with specific benefits that outweigh any possible hazards, the public should not be forced to have it shoved down their throats.

Fluorine treatments can be obtained from dentists by those who desire such treatment. Some tooth paste manufacturers are seriously considering adding fluorine to their prod- | though . . . it's gotta be a double cross. ucts. and these would be available to those who want it.

But those who are not convinced of its effectiveness and may be timid about consuming it, should not be forced into a considerable added expense entailing buying bottled water for their drinking and cooking.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

very fine publicity you gave one P.T.A. and one citizen peti-"Huckleberry Finn". We had a very fine turn-out, which means we are able to continue to bring good children's entertainment to Mr. Ted Davis, head of the

Michigan State College Speech Department, was most impressed with the publicity we received and took many of the clippings back to illustrate good children's theater publicity.

Sincerely Mary P. Granse Children's Theatre Chairman

November 18, 1954 Dear Sir: The citizens against fluoridation of our water supply have asked me to inform you that the To The Editor: article in the Grosse Pointe cil; we were advised by them to was a success in every way. would appreciate your paper let- this activity in our community ting the citizens of this commu- next year.,

Thank you so much for the in the matter, a matter in which be able to get the council to disapprove it. It so happens it could not be handled that way, so we are continuing our fight on advisement from the council. So now that you have written an article leading the citizens to believe this fight is at an end, you might let them know our committee is still proceeding along the proper channels, and that it will appear on the ballot in

> Yours very truly, Marjorie V. Prestini, Sec'y of the Committee Against Fluoridation.

The Community Square Dance News, Thursday, November 18, and Card Party at Monteith 1954, did not give the whole School on November 5 to raise story. The committee has not funds for the Woods-Shores Jack

been rebuked by the City Coun- Lauther League football teams petition for a vote in April, 1955. Parents of the boys on the by all the citizens who feel that teams and neighbors met and had this project is definitely a health a happy time together. Besides hazard to the community. We that, \$422 was gained to continue

nity know that the fight con- The teams and the committee tinues. It is not finished until send their thanks to the Grosse I am most anxious to see some-

Exaggerations A. PRYOR

Grosse-

"The frost looked forth, one still, clear night, And he said, 'Now I shall be out of sight, So through the valley and over the height, In silence I'll take my ways I will not go like that blustering train; The wind and the snow, and bail and the rain, Who make so much noise and bustle in hain; But I'll be as busy as they!" " (Hannah Gould)

Ruffy the wild cat has distinguished himself by catching a mouse that he'd been stalking for about a week. Days and nights on end, this hunter would sit quietly before the register in the hall and just listen. We knew there must be rodent vagrancy afoot, but we are not the one to go in search of

Sure enough, last Saturday while we were entertaining but also introduces the reader to guests . . . Ruffy appeared in our midst to display his prize catch. It was all pretty revolting! Trying to take a mouse away from a cat is something like trying to climb a moun- and chipper headlines of Variety tain that has been greased. You get no place. Finally one of takes a few weeks of practice the male guests . . . after chasing the cat all over the house . managed to retrieve the mouse and do away with the where he will immediately real-

Cats can be danged difficult when they want to be. that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is Ruffy, for example, wouldn't think of catching a mouse un- now engaged in a strong camless we had company. On the other hand he does do a few paign to promote its production wit, it is reported with regret tricks, but only in the bosom of the family. He retrieves of Julius Caesar. ping pong balls and brings them back to lay at your feet for further throwing . . . and has been known to do this stunt 30 times in a row... or until our tongue is hanging out with exhaustion. But let us ask him to show off for a friend, and he immediately goes to sleep on the hearth.

Another trick he does is shake hands when you ask him to do so . . . but not for the guests. Our friends just have to take our word for it . . . but they probably don't.

This true story concerns a retired actress, so we shall amusement. This here now gal, past middle age and very The officials here and in other cities in the country who rich, took unto herself a beau who is about fifteen years engaged and all seemed rosy for about three or four months during which time Madame presented her amour with such trifles as diamond cuff links, real pearl studs, platinum

One day, the little man said he would like a night to himself to play gin with the boys and was that okay with ly thereafter he said he had become interested in bowling ings of the subjects thereof: Having listened to the claims that we are all being slow- and would it be all right if he had say three nights a week Milwaukee, now in the midst of

Again our heroine agreed . . . but this time she smelled | "an asylum with bases". The what Ruffy caught last week. Sure enough she got the word Metropolitan singers of spacious We cannot understand why agencies of such standing as from a "DEAR" friend, that lover boy had another heart dimensions who appeared on the him on one of his "nights off" and asked him to stop by her opera's Closed - Circuit Special apartment because she had a present for him. Minutes later Grossed \$180,000; Drew Frontpage he arrived beaming . . . and asked what she had for him. In 14 Burgs; But, Oh, That Beef-On the other hand, we cannot understand why the argu- | She replied: "Just another gift. You can have the other four | trust!".

This is definitely the last time we intend to mention Bonanza Bill except when we meet him in court. We tele- to slim, with intermediate gradaphoned our lawyer this morning about a certain word called tions of sockeroo, wham, nifty, 'In decorating a house, this might worry a man." The word perking, smooth, pleasing, brisk, In the absence of concrete evidence that the fluorine to fill in was P-A-I-N-blank. Naturally all the suckers filled oke, mild, nice, modest, lean, in the word "painT." This week comes the explanation that 'pains' is right . . . that a man decorating a house might not information on the market in necessarily use paint at all . . . but pains WOULD worry him! They couldn't have left out the word "decorating"

> As long as our solicitor is drawing up a brief anyway, we think we'll also add the clue to "shouting." This one said something to the effect that a lot of this in a movie might give one a headache. Being an old Western fan, we natural- under report the Bankhead show ly filled in "shooting." But THIS explanation is really a dilly. took in \$28,600 against a \$29,850 IT reads: "Too much shouting or too much discharging of capacity; that the British musical, blank cartridges. Actually there is no real SHOOTING in a movi**e."**

On second thought we think THIS one will be the crux against a \$38,200 capacity. of our case of Pryor versus Bonanza Bill. In order to prove our point we intend to take a t-v set down to court and force the jury to sit through a Western turned up real high, then tioned the council before. If one ask them if they heard any shooting . . . whether it was with small group was able to influence blank cartridges or cotton balls. We don't "headache" very the council we couldn't see why easily but there have been times when a Western was showanother small group should not ing that we've taken ourselves to the front stoop outdoors until the shooting was over . . . it was that LOUD.

Shouting indeed!

A lot of people seem to be mystified as to why John Daley said to Robert Q. Lewis last Sunday night on "What's My Line" . . . "I have a nice shiny ball bat waiting for you outside." The comment occurred while Governor Williams was being "guessed at" by the panel. Our crystal ball tells

us that this is what happened. Neither Kilgallen, Cerf nor Arlene Francis seemed to recognize Williams immediately . . . as one could tell by their questions. However, before you could say "Lansing"

. . Robert Q. pointed at "Soapy" and yelled . . . "Oh I know you, you ARE Governor Williams." If he had just kept his trap shut the rest of the panel might have tossed some fun questions which would have made for a more interesting five minutes. Hence Daley with the "bat" crack. If we are wrong . . . just sue. .

And a Happy Thanksgiving to you all.

Yours truly,

To the Editor: As a citizen of this community

Pointe News for their support of thing in your paper concerning the opposition to fluoridation. I have my doubts concerning this Wes and Julie Rea project. I have read the Congressional hearings and I am convinced it is a definite health

> Mrs. J. Dingeman, 110 Hall Place.

What Goes On Your Library

By George Jones Guest Columnist

A lusty, strident, and earthy voice has been added to the being received at the Grosse Pointe Library. A strange bedfellow to the staid Atlantic, the starchy New York Times, has been added in that bible and bedecker of show hiz.—Variety.

While it is pretty certain that the Library numbers few show people among its patrons, a regular reading of Variety brings not only an insight into what it regards as its territory - films. radio, video, music and stageterminology refreshingly preise, incisive, and colorful.

To fully understand the brief reading. Only then will the reader reach a comprehension on point ize that the heading "M-G Theme Song: Tote That Bard" means Only then can one decipher the

heading "Dry Ban On Mex Radio-TV, Pic Com' Is Lop 200 Shows; 'Pernicious' Infor To Kids" to learn that the radio and television stations of Mexico, have had to drop 200 liquor-sponsored programs in the interests of protecting Mexican children from glorifications of the joys of

The reader has earned his cerificate of accomplishment in Varietese when the heading "TA Veeps Costello" immediately conveys in information that Talent Associates have made Mr. Costello a vice-president.

In its choice of words, Variety succeeds in both conveying information and implying judgment: a press agent is a ballyhooligan, a gabber is a lecturer, crewcuts are college audiences.

Variety's headlines do not forsake tartness to soothe the feelchastised in the heading "Met-

First run movie grosses, which are reported for all the major cities of the country, are described as running from fantastic torrid, lusty, fast, handsome, fancy, great, big, stout, bright, weak. This in contrast the financial journals' reporting of similar such sombre and cautious terms as slightly softer, firm, uneven,

Variety's Broadway report provides a blunt assessment which no amount of pressagentry (or ballyhoolinganism) can conceal One learns that for the week "The Boy Friend," played to standees with a \$38,300 gross

Battle Creek The local dramatic scene does

not go unreported. Under the

heading "Moon" Wanes to \$12,-000 for First Week in Detroit' one learns that "Moon is blue magazines and newspapers now grossed an indigo \$12,000 last week in the first semester of a fortnight's stay at the 2,050-seat

> Shubert." The classified advertising in Variety reflects the world it reports. For \$300 (no c.o.d.'s) it offers a Giant Classified Encyclopedia of Gags. For the less wellheeled, there is The Eddie Davis Personal Gag File at \$50 including first-class postage, with the first 10 pages, presumably automobile gags through Christmas gags, offered to the skeptical as a sample for \$1.00.

> The measure of disillusionment which generally accompanies any inside view is provided by the seller's claim that those kings of comedy-Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle, Jackie Gleason, Jimmie Durante, Danny Thomas, Martha Raye, and Olsen and Johnsonhave all been clients of Mr. Davis.

For any readers who may aspire to a similar reputation for that the Grosse Pointe Public Library does not number among its collection The Giant Classified Encyclopedia of Gags or The Eddie Davis Personal Gag File.

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Friday, November 26 *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor-10 a.m.-

*Braille Transcription Class sponsored by the American Red

Cross-Miss Ella McLennan, instructor-10 a.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 5 and 6—4:30-5:30 p.m.—Grades 7 through 10—7-8 and 8-10 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, instructors.

"Harvest Holiday"—Orchestra Dance for College Crowd— \$1.50 per couple—9-12 p.m.

Saturday, November 27

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor—9:30 a.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge-Herbert and Mabel Brown, instructors—7:30 p.m. Chet Sampson's Tour Reunion-Movies and Dance-8 p.m.

Monday, November 29 *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-12:15 p.m. Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown, di-

rectors-1 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Drill Session-7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 30 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-luncheon-12 noon. *Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, instructor—1:30 p.m. *Connoisseur's Course—Louise Langelier, lecturer—2 p.m. Kiwanis and Exchange Clubs of Grosse Pointe-Joint Din-

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

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

Wednesday, December 1

District Nursing Society—meeting and tea—11 a.m. . Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group-bridge-1 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown, directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 2

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor—4 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Course—Public Speaking—7 p.m. Parke Davis Bridge Group—cards—7:30 p.m. Four Square Rounders—square dancing—8 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Cinema League—8:30 p.m.

Rotunda Offers Xmas Fantasy

A children's stery book land, ing along a moving toy assembly complete with a huge castle for line. Santa Claus, has been recreated in a Christmas setting with the sional dioramas feature the Naopening of a Christmas Fantasy tivity scene, the story of "The show in the Ford Rotunda at Dearborn, on November 27.

The show in the industrial display building on Schaefer road will continue through Christmas Eve. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Approximately twice the size of last year's Rotunda Christmas pageant, which attracted nearly 500,000 people, the Fantasy includes 25 animated characters, live reindeer, a multi-story castle in which Santa visits with youngsters, and several three-dimensional dioramas.

The animated displays feature -in Christmas and winter settings -- Hansel and Gretal, Robin Hood, Wee Willie Winkie, Bo-Peep, Little Roy Blue, Puss-in-Boots, Mary and her "little lamb," and Humpty-Dumpty.

Santa's castle is approximately 45 feet high, and youngsters walk up a curved ramp to visit St. Nick. Each youngster receives a Christmas souvenir game book

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By Sharon Duke

Grosse Pointe High School

Journalism Student

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In 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued the proclamation which set forth November 26 as a national holiday of thanksgiving. Prior to this date of proclamation, the thanksgiving idea had spread and several towns had had thanksgiving celebrations.

From that day to this, no president has failed, in good times or bad, to continue the practice which began with our pilgrim forefathers led by Governor

Humankind has given thanks to a Supreme Being ever since time began. In Greece and Rome, and in all other lands, a festival of thanksgiving was celebrated when the last crops were gathered in before the coming of winter's long cold.

On this coming day of thanks, let us not forget the unfaltering faith of our pilgrim fathers. In this troubled world of ours, let

Order of the Amaranth Offering Play on Dec. 3

Ruth Court No. 8, Order of the Amaranth, will sponsor a three act play on Friday, December 3, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the Pillar Masonic Temple; Kercheval near Marlborough. Helen H. Simmons, Royal Matron, extends, a hearty welcome to the general public to attend.

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A call to VA. 3-9902 will obtain tickets, or they may be purchased at the door the night of

Pierce P.T.A. Meeting Dec. 1

The Parent Teachers Associa-| program with the assistance of tion of the John D. Pierce Junior |ful for this great, prosperous High School will hold a meeting land, for freedom of speech and worship, for education, brotherly- in the school auditorium next less blessings in a troubled order love and last, but not least, for Wednesday evening, December 1, world, this month will celebrate old Glory, flying proudly above at 8 o'clock. world, this month will celebrate our heads, instead of the dark at 8 o'clock.

their oldest holiday, Thanksgiv- shadow of Communism which The program will consist of demonstrations of the various audio-visual aids used through-Let's make this year's Thanksgiving Day more than just a

Owen Middleton. Following this program, a short

business meeting will be conducted by the president, G. Gor-The classrooms will be open for Room 448.

visitation and refreshments will be served by the social commitout the school program. Harold tee with Mrs. James Blair and Council of United World Federal- a Discussion on Charter Review" Recreation, Cadieux and Warren, 8794 or the Squadron Adjutant at really know much about the feast day; let's make it a day Hyer, audio-visual coordinator Mrs. Lawrence Ruby acting as ists, Inc., and full-time observer and "How to Speak on Charter at 7 p.m. each Wednesday night.

Seminar Planned By Federalists

Oakland County Chapters of the ent, and Future of United Nation United World Federalists, Inc., will be held on Saturday, December 4, at Wayne University General Library, 456 Merrick, in

Mrs. Edward W. McVitty, memfor the school, has arranged the co-chairmen for the social hour. | at the United Nations since its | Review.'

the Detroit, Grosse Pointe and Her subject will be "Past, Pres-Charter Review."

session will be "Political and women between the ages of 141/2 view." This will be followed by, phases of aviation. ber of the National Executive two panels on "How to Set Up

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Also, we say a big, big Thanks to Jacobson's, to Mr. John Hannah, to the Grosse Pointe Council, to the police and to the Grosse Pointe Woods Theatre for the fine cooperation they gave to make our showing so vastly successful.

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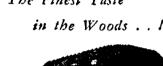
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Obituaries

EDMUND L. DUANE

Mr. Duane, 60, assistant to the president of the Trans-America Freight Lines, prior to his retirement seven years ago, died at his home, 1019 Buckingham, on Monday, November 22.

He had been with the freight lines for 15 years and before that was general sales manager of the Thomas J. Doyle company. He is survived by his wife

Kathryn; two daughters, Mrs Richard Ray and Mrs. Raymond Farr; and a sister, Miss Mary

Following funeral services at St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church yesterday, November 24, ie was buried in Mt. Olivet



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Veterans Want | Teal Brothers Mental Hospital Plan Opening

Veterans of Foreign Wars will demand a congressional inquiry into Michigan Veterans hospital facilities in the state, it was announced by Leon B. Buer, of Grand Rapids, state V.F.W. com-

Buer said his organization of more than 50,000 men who served their country on foreign battlefields, are "extremely disgusted" with the manner in which Michigan has been slighted by the V.A. and most of its congressional delegation on "necessary V.A. beds for mentally afflicted vet-

"Our one existing V.A. mental hospital facility at Fort Custer is iammed to the rafters with patients and more than 1,000 veterans are waiting for entry," Buer

"Michigan is in dire need of another mental facility of 1,000 beds or more for adequate care of neuro-psychiatric veteran pa-

charged the V.A. with not "living | Barney Teal stated. up to promises" made to Michigan veteran officials two years

"At that time, high V.A. officials promised that existing Mich- experience in the automobile igan facilities would be filled to business. Twenty of these years would seek a lane appropriate to 93 percent of capacity. As of last were spent at the Gratiot its speed; enter, traverse and month, the facilities were operat- address. ing at little more than 65 percent | The service department of the driver once touching the steering of capacity. And there was a new Jefferson operation opens wheel," Mr. Pretz said. ans clamoring for hospitaliza- the opening date through De- turn, geometric formulas will be

Buer cited figures of hospital patients in V.A. facilities in the where they will be offered their state taken a short time ago:

pacity 250 beds with only 121.be- and adjustment. Ann Arbor Hospital: Capacity 500 with only 247 in use.

beds with 175 in use. Dearborn Hospital: , Capacity | the week of the grand opening. 1,117 with 340 general medical and surgical beds in use, while 452 beds are being remodeled for

tubercular cases. Fort Custer Hospital: Capacity 2.000 with beds being used beyond capacity. There is a known | egsr Conference from December waiting list of more than 1,000 with service-connected cases now plan to add a 12-day vacation to being hospitalized in Downey,

Buer further cited facts about Michigan's contributions to the war effort and as taxpayers: "Our state ranks seventh in the

number of men sent into service and fifth in total taxes to the federal government but we rank a lowly 42nd in the amount of hospital facilities we have for our veterans. "Many states much smaller and

with much less veteran population have greater facilities for veterans. We don't believe that demanding equitability is asking too much.

Buer said that it was not the entire fault of the V.A. and blamed "congressional lethargy" and the budgetary restrictions, set up by the anti-veteran budget | Flash! bureau, as "just as much to

blame." "We hope that veterans of Michigan, affiliated and unaffiliated, will speak as one in demanding this mental hospital for the state. We've needed it for some time and it's about time that we got together and demanded it."

Merit Badges Awarded At Boy Scout Meeting

Troop 619 held its weekly meeting on Wednesday night, November 17. The Scoutmaster, Vince Narako, presided.

Merit badges were given to Howard Harrison, Jim Ellis and Badges of office were given to

Chuck Ward and Jim Howard for Quartermaster; John Garberson and Bruce Paquette for Scribe; Art Miller for Librarian; and Ronnie Linclau for Bugler.

All patrol leaders and assistants were given badges of office. Senior patrol leaders and junior assistant scoutmaster were given badges also.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY Children are , not born with specific fears and loves and hates. As they grow, they do have unpleasant experiences that cause fear and pleasant experiences with people that cause feelings of love.



BARKEY

Teal Brothers, Hudson automobile dealers, 7641 Gratiot, have announced they will open a second new-car dealership at East Jefferson and Coplin avenues this month.

service facilities for the residents design. of Detroit's East side and Grosse The V.F.W. chief further Pointe", the owners, Herbert and

tion a combined total of 45 years, travel.

good-sized waiting list of veter- on Monday, November 22. From invited to visit the new plant ment slant that will balance off choice of a free chassis lubrica- the turning cars along every foot

On November 26, the new showrooms will be officially opened with prizes and souvenirs Saginaw Hospital: Capacity 200 | for everyone. Special deals on new cars will be featured during

> TO ATTEND CONFERENCE Park City Manager and Mrs. Everitt B. Lane will leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mr. Lane will attend a City Man-5-9. After the conference, they their stay in that state.



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on the highway, Mr. Pretz said.

and more prominent tail lights.

Mr. Pretz emphasized that in-

dependent if ront suspension

systems have made steering

safer, tire and brake improve-

ments have shortened stopping

distances, increased power has

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Marcus W. Johnson, Minister

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Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

He listed improvements in

The highway of the future, of curve will be unable to detect complete with built-in safety and that he has changed direction." Phil Pretz, a Ford Motor Com- contributed importantly to safety cupants. Safety glass has been a pany engineer.

Mr. Pretz, executive engineer of Ford Engineering Staff's through development of greater vehicles testing office, spoke on glass areas, uniform sealed-beam safety factors in automotive and headlights, directional signals highway design in relation to growing traffic problems. "We expect some day to see

highways where drivers are encouraged to travel in the proper speed lanes because it will require continuous effort for them to do otherwise—highways which will steer the car if the driver has a momentary lapse - where curves, rises and dips cannot be felt because they are designed below the limits of our sensitivity." he said. Mr. Pretz told about Ford's

"This expansion coincides with plans for developing its new the great new program of the Michigan Proving Ground at Hudson Motors Division of Am- Romeo, Mich., near Detroit, and erican Motors and will provide said the construction may inthe ultimate in modern sales and fluence future public highway He said that "pavement geo-

metry" would be applied in the banking of curves at the proving The brothers, listed among the ground so that test drivers can largest Hudson dealers in Michinegotiate the turn as fast as pregan, will bring to the new opera- sent-day or future cars can "Each test car, if we so desire,

leave the curve without the "In the mathematically-perfect

cember 4, Hudson owners are used to arrive at angles of pavethe centrifugal forces set up by Iron Mountain Hospital: Ca- tion or a free brake inspection of the curvature. A blindfolded passenger going, around this type

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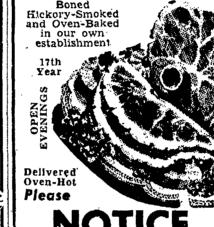
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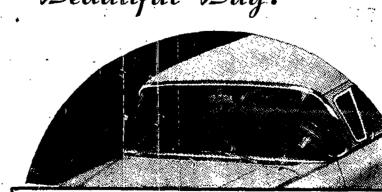
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MINUTES.

SUMMARY OF

Absent: Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby and Neil S. McEachin.

Mayor William F. Connelly, Jr. presided.

A letter of resignation from Officer Kilets was received

Marvin L. Weaver, 306 McKinley Avenue, was employed to fill a vacancy in the Police Department, and Daniel T. Moody, 410 Calvin Avenue, was employed to fill a vacancy in the Fire Department. The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES REGULAR MEETING

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.
Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, and George L.

Minutes of the meeting held on October 18, 1954 were The meeting was recessed to permit a hearing of the Board of Appeals in the case of Alice Kales Hartwick.

The report of the Board of Canvassers for the Special City Election held on November 2, 1954, in connection with

Bond resolutions were adopted setting forth the form of bonds, authorization for signatures and the taking of bids. The following proposed division of property were received and referred to committee for study and recom-

(a) An extension of Hillcrest Road west of Kercheval together with a division of Moross Road frontage. (b) The opening of a street running east from Charlevoix between Lewiston and McMillan and in the rear of

disease was accepted with thanks. The following ordinances were proposed and laid on the table for action at a later meeting in accordance with charter requirements:

(b) Restaurant Ordinance-Tentative Code 9-01. An ordinance regulating restaurants, bars and other eating and drinking establishments, requiring licenses for the operation of such establishments, prohibiting the sale of adulterated, unwholesome or misbranded food or drink,

requiring licenses for the operation of such establishments, prohibiting the sale of unclean and unwholesome food, and providing for the inspection of such establishments; and repealing Ordinance No. 48. A letter from the Board of Education offering to deed property for parking purposes in the local business district, based on the proposed vacataion of McMillan, was received

Robert Domine having completed his draft service was re-employed in the Public Works Department. Street lighting was approved for Ridgemont Road between Kercheval and Ridge; and the lights on Muskoka Road were ordered modernized.

former at the Pier Park. The taking of bids for the first construction under the sewer bond issue was approved. The Council reconsidered the proposed construction of

contractor's original bid. Certain municipal building improvements were ap-

A proposed settlement of an assessment suit was ap-Acting on the recommendation of the joint water committee of the City and Farms, approval was given to the selection of Hubbell, Roth and Clark as Engineers, to further proposed plans to enlargen the water distribution system.

William F. Connolly, Jr. Harry A. Furton City Clerk

Rev. James W. Gillespie, M.A.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m. & il a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

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ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING **NOVEMBER 16, 1954**

Called to order at 6:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, Richard L. Maxon and George L. Schlaepfer.

The proposed promotion of M. William Mason, Senior Lieutenant, to the position of Chief of the Fire Department at the retirement of Chief William H. Newport was ap-

Harry A. Furton William F. Connolly, Jr.

CITY OF

NOVEMBER 15, 1954

Absent: Councilman Neil S. McEachin. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

bonding proposals, was approved.

the Muir Road property.

The offer of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe to give material aid and cooperation in battling Dutch elm

(a) Park Ordinance-Tentative Code 8-04. An ordinance to provide for the control, maintenance and operation of the public parks of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and to repeal Ordinances Nos. 71 and 72.

regulating the inspection of such establishments and repealing Ordinance No. 79. (c) Bulk Food Ordinance—Tentative Code 9-02. An ordinance regulating bakeries and bulk food establishments,

and referred to committee for study.

Approval was given to the placing of an order with the General Electric Company, low bidder, for furnishing transthe Pier Park Overlook and approved acceptance of the

A committee report on hearing given a citizens committee opposing the addition of fluoride to the City's water supply was received. The report recommended that fluoridation be continued until such time as the present endorsements are removed or a referendum determining otherwise is concluded. The Council approved the report.

The meeting ariourned at 11:45 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 16, 1954.

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PTA at Mason Meeting Nov. 30 The program for the November Dr. L. M. Bartlett, Director of 30 meeting of the Mason School | Pupil Personnel, will lead a discussion on the work of the deconsist of a discussion of some of partment in which he will desthe special services of the Grosse cribe some of the measures which are taken in order to keep accounts of the growth and school building needs of the school

> He will then introduce Miss Doris Forsythe, psychologist, who will describe her work with children and parents; Miss Carolyn Wheeler, visiting teacher, who will tell of her work; Miss Jane Buell, speech correctionist, who will speak on the speech correction program; and Miss Marcia Lemmerman, who will tell about a new special reading pro-

> An opportunity will be given parents to raise questions following the formal presentation by these speakers.

Refreshments for this meeting will be delicious cider and doughnuts from Franklin Village Grant Scribner, son of Mr. and The meeting will start at 8

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know his own mind has little cause to be proud of his acquainEngaged



Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Weinheimer of Somerset road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JANET FAY, to Edwin Mrs. Harvey A. Scribner of Winnetka, Illinois.

The engaged couple are 1954 graduates of Michigan State College, where "Jan" was an Alpha Gamma Delta and "Scrib" was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Two pre-nuptial showers have already been given in honor of the bride-elect, the first a miscellaneous shower and tea on November 7 in the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Dunbar Mac-Mechan, with Mrs. Staffan Ecklund of Detroit and Mrs. Volney Butler of Highland Park as co-

On November 21 Mrs. John R. James entertained at a beautifully appointed tea and kitchen shower in her home on Cadieux

The wedding will be an event of January' 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with a reception following at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Margaret Lee Dicken To Wed Robert Schwer

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dicken of Beaconsfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lee, to Roger E. Schwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Schwer of Rosedale Park. The wedding date is January 29.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Michigan State College, is affili-Mr. Schwer, also a graduate of Michigan State College, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

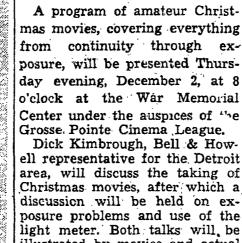
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ighting 'situations. public and persons interested in taking amateur movies are welcome. For further information call the War Memorial, TUxedo News Notes from G.P.U.S.

Attending a conference of the November 24, to Miss Barbara Private Schools Association of the Cole of Ann Arbor. The faculty Central States last Saturday, held a stag party in his honor November 20, at Northwestern on Monday at the home of Mr. University in Evanston, Ill. were Sam Shreeman, Industrial Arts the following members of the Department. faculty of the Grosse Pointe University School: Mrs. Kay Welcenbach, English Department; Mr. paper of G.P.U.S, has as its facul-William Bellows, Reading and ty adviser this year Mr. Philip Mathematics Department: Mr. J. fall in mimeographed form, and

testing: Mr. Graham Cragg, posure problems and use of the Byron Armstrong, Lower School; present plans are to issue the ight meter. Both talks will, be and Mr. Norman Platine, Social paper in that form this year. Ilustrated by movies and actual Studies Department. Mr. Platine Editor-in-chief is Tony Barr, was chairman of the Social editorial editor is Joan LeGro, The program is open to the Studies section at the Evanston and sports editor is Bill Curtis.

> Department and Track Coach at editor, and copy editors are Jody G.P.U.S., was married yesterday, Hill and Martha Adam.

The Periscope, school news-Perkins, English Department. The paper has appeared twice this

Wilter Simmons is in charge of news items from the lower school. Mr. Graham Cragg, Mathematics | Carol Henry is an eleventh grade

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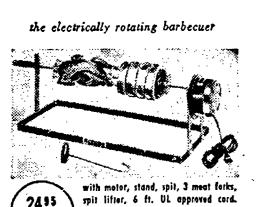
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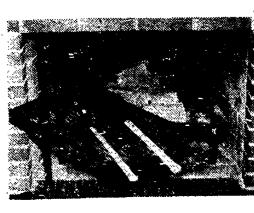


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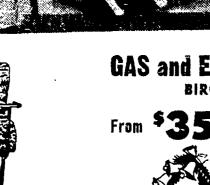
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LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

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walked into a shoe store, sat of them." down and was waited on by one of the shoe salesmen. The salesman fitted one shoe on the woman's foot and placed its mate on the counter. Another woman walked into the store, saw the shoe on the counter and tried it on and decided she wanted the

The first woman refused to give up her shoe, stating that she tried it on first and the other laid claim because the one shoe was on the counter. The clerk decided to go out to lunch. The two women glared at each other.

Then in walked a reporter and from Red China to equip two photographer and one of the Senate Republican leader, prenew armored divisions and an in- women kicked off the new shoe dicted that Red China will launch IN DENVER, COLO., a woman clerk, "The shoes didn't fit either to help resist it."

Headlines of the Week

Sunday, November 21 RESULTS of a three-day talk between French Premier Mendes-

Paris agreements" to rearm Germany be carried out. Also that a last minute Russian bid to halt the move be informally rejected. ropean security.

and be pardoned or be exterminated. Spurred by new bombings and shootings, representatives of flown to Moscow for burial. the two governments met in an atmosphere of urgency.

THE DEFENSE DEPART-MENT revealed that the U.S. 8th | court. The court upheld the con-Army has formally transferred stitutionality of an act of Conits headquarters from Korea to gress in authorizing a big rede-Japan. The Eighth is America's velopment program in a rundown major field command in the Far southwest Washington water-

It conducted the ground war in Korea for the United Nations Command, having under its con- By Cost Accountants trol at one time, eight American divisions, a British Commonsions and smaller units from UN allies. Gen Taylor has been placed in command of all U.S.

Monday, November 22 PRESIDENT TITO of Yugoslavia denied that his country malicious accusations that Yugo- | Engineering. -

slavia plans to rejoin the Soviet. Tito stated that he has no intention of breaking off relations with the United States, Britain that Earl G. Meyer of 324 Tourand France, which proved at the aine had recorded a complaint most trying moments that they on Sunday, November 21, that He said that his country only es- Merriweather, between Charletablished normal relations with voix and Beaupre, someone had Russia and expressed hope that stolen the car's four hubcaps. this will improve even more in

TOP MILITARY CHIEFS of the NATO nations gathered in Washington for their 10th session, to discuss the mutual defense system, including the effect of new atomic weapons on West Europe's forces.

Members at the conference were composed of the chairmen of the joint chiefs of staff or their representatives from each of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. The meeting is the

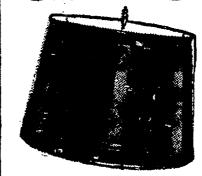
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he was speaking for himself and 250,908 votes. The report renot the Administration, and said vealed that the Governor rethat the predicted attack may be ceived a total of 1,214,208 votes aimed at either South Korea, to 963,300 for Republicair Donald France and Secretary of State Formosa or Southeast Asia. He S. Leonard. This gave Williams Dulles was announced by the stirred up a furore last week 55.5 percent of the votes cast. State Department. It was agreed when he demanded that the that "early ratification of the United States have a full-dress review of its foreign policy.

Tuesday, November 23

they were requested to surrender | tribute to the colleague known as | Moscow this week. the No Man of the United Nations. Vishinsky's body will be

THE SUPREME COURT ruled In Algeria, the French military that state legislatures have alauthorities warned Berber tribes- most unlimited power to order men to clear out of the badlands | redevelopment of slum areas. The of the Aures Mountains before ruling also applied to Federal French forces take revenge on legislatures. The decision was handed down by United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who spoke for the

Robert Tobin Honored

Robert L. Tobin, 285 Stephens road, has been elected an Assowealth division, 20 ROK divi- ciate Director of the Detroit Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, for the 1954-1955 term, and Associate Editor ground forces in Northeast Asia. of the N.A.C.A. News Letter, assisting, Everett E. Roll, the

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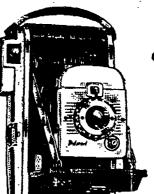
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> The all-Michigan company will consist of 80 young men from the Michigan area who will remain together for their nine weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Upon completion of training the men will be split up, some going to specialized schools and others to various ships and stations throughout the world.

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Private Wieske's assignment is with the 1st Guided Missile Brigade, stationed at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided

Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Texas. Private Wieske, a graduate of St. Ambrose High School, Grosse Pointe, entered the military service on September 25, 1953. He. completed his basic military training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Pedestrians are warned of the Department Accident Prevention hazards of crossing city streets Bureau show that this is the most during this most dangerous dangerous period of the year for period of the year for the person | pedestrians. Last year in December, 25 persons met death in Detroit motor vehicle accidents.

Sixteen of them were pedestrians. Wintry weather, Christmas shoppers and particularly longer nights are primarily responsible The posters were prepared by the for the large number of pedes-Traffic Safety Association and trian fatalities during December. erected by the Department of Neither pedestrians nor drivers Streets and Traffic Sign Shop.

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ness. Pedestrians believe apparently that drivers can see them just as well at night, when in reality they should be doubly

In December, as high as 90 perent of the pedestrians, meeting death are killed at night.

Newly Assigned



GREAT LAKES, III. (FHTNC) -NAVY ENS. DONALD LAN-DIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Landis of 274 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently reported to the Naval Supply Depot here for his first duty assignment. He was graduated from the University of Michigan before entering the Naval service.

Yacht Club Party Given By Mrs. Henry C. Weidler

Mrs. Henry C. Weidler of N. Oxford road entertained at a luncheon party on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The festivity, which was in the holiday mood, took place in the Commodore's Room. Card play followed luncheon.

At the table decorated with autumn flowers, places were marked for Mrs. Benjamin Heyns, Mrs. William Koester, Miss Eva MacKenzie, Mrs. Ernest North, Barbara North, Mrs. Marvin Pushman, Mrs. John Mac-Lellan, Miss Nancy McDonald, Mrs. Egon Ziehm, Mrs. William B. England and Mrs. Hays Max-

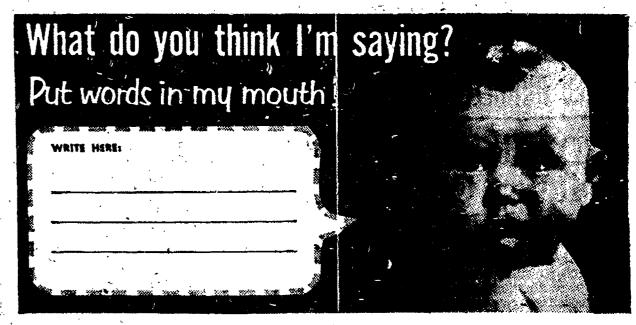
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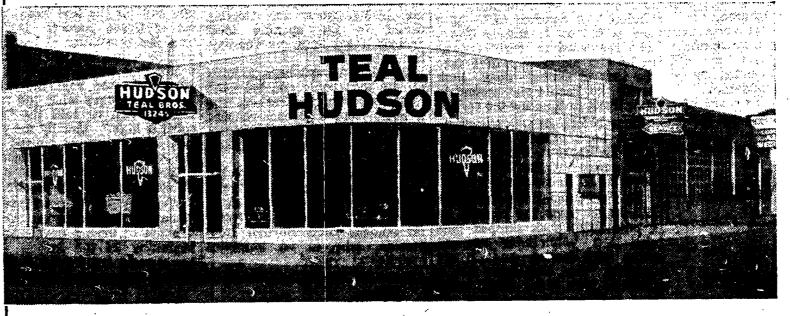


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Blue Devils Face Big Task In Building Cage Contender

Graduation last June cut deeply into Coach Howard MacAdam's Grosse Pointe Blue Devil basketball team and as a result only four lettermen remain as a nucleus for the crew-cut coach to build a contender around.

One might be of a notion to remark "Some coaches aren't lucky enough to have any returning lettermen." That is true, but the picture at the school on Fisher road isn't as bright as it would seem to appear. Of the four lettermen, John Russell, Jim Wood. Tom Barry and Dan Follis, only the latter two boys will be around when they ring the curtain down on the season.

Two Go in January

Both Russell and Wood are half year boys and to lose either can be a blow to the Pointers' chances after the January graduation. Johnny Russell, currently, ap- player in the league, standing 6 pears to be the backbone of the feet 5 and a half inches, and the squad MacAdam is in the process high scoring Roger Sides who is of assembling for the opening no midget himself, stretching the game against Royal Oak on De-

In opening practices Russell has proven he has the sharpest ties in the league formula. Both eye of any of the 15 boys trying have new coaches this season. to gain a starting berth.

able replacement, will not be felt mark of six wins and four losses as sorely as the loss of Russell, and an overall record of 10 wins but it will rob the Pointers of and five losses, which included much needed height around the the first game of the Ferndale backboards and hamper the Regionals in which they got team's ability to gain control of bumped fast.

Will Draw on Reserves

For the most part MacAdam must drawn much sought-after power from last year's reserve team, which under Coach Bud Kurvink posted a fair season in Border Cities League play behind the sharpshooting of lanky Denny McGinty and Bob Moreland.

open scramble for assignments between Bill Leonard, Tom Ireland, Sandy Smith, Jerry Olson, Bruce Chambers, Roger Duerksen, Hal Summershield, Tom Men to Meet White and Sam Moceri.

It is interesting to note that of the 15 man squad nine are former players who got their first taste of organized basketball in the Inter-Church League, which will open its fifth season after the first of the year.

Fordson Looks Best

MacAdam pegs Fordson as the strongest with Royal Oak's all veteran team a rious contender. than third in MacAdam's pre- of the Episcopal Church. season ranking despite the fact In this Parish it is being spon-Coach Jim Wink has his All- sored by the recently re-organ- who requested an early answer State center, big George Lee, for ized group known as "St. the first half of the season.

However, the Blue Devil coach Richard Marr, president. points out that the Parkers are always serious contenders be- should be made at the earliest cause the school has tasted two possible date.

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state championships and they are very, very proud of the fact,

Fordson was strong last year and still has an all veteran aggregation except for one boy. The Tractors will be banking heavily on the services of the Calloway twins, who did such a tremendous job in helping the Tractors to second place behind Highland Park, who won an unprecedented third consecutive Border Cities

Acorns Have Height Royal Oak has tremendous

height in Kelly, who is the tallest tape to 6 feet 3 inches.

Monroe and Wyandotte are tabbed as the unknown quanti-

The Pointers wound up the The loss of Jim Wood, a very 1953-54 season with a league

Will Have New Gym According to reports from the architect and Harold Husband of the Board of Education Grosse Pointe's new auditorium-gym-

At St. Michael's The men of St. Michael's

Episcopal Church will hold their two-masted junk. annual Corporate Communion and breakfast on Sunday, Nov-

As far as the rest of the Border | 8 o'clock Celebration of the Holy | or not. There has never been a Cities League is concerned Coach Eucharist, for this Sunday only, precedent on the Atlantic coast Sunday nearest St. Andrew's cruising yachts. NYYC commo-Highland Park, minus George Day, (November 30), is a nation- dore John Nicholas Brown, own-"Baby" Duncan can do no better wide service for men and boys er-skipper of the beautiful yawl

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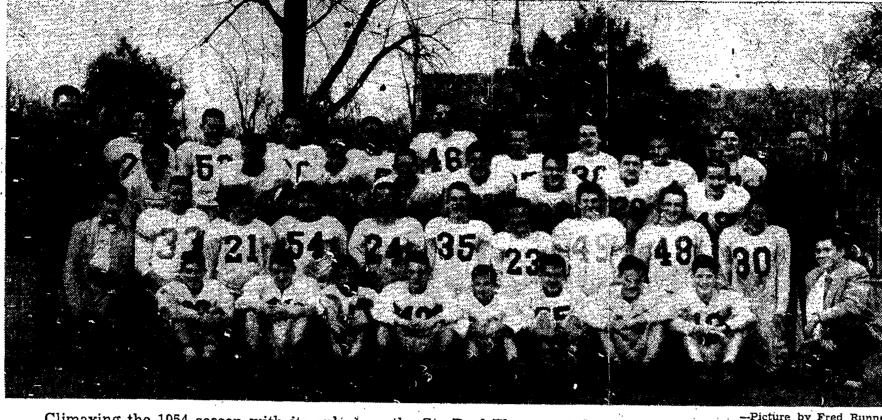
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1954 St. Paul Flyers Football Team



Climaxing the 1954 season with its only loss, the St. Paul Flyers ended with a league record of four wins, one loss and a tie, which enabled them to tie for fourth place in the standings. Overall the Flyers had the same record loss and a tie, which enabled them to tie for fourth place in the standings. Overall the Flyers had the same record with the exception of one more loss which came in the first game of the season against non-league Fitzgerald, which went on to win its league crown. First row, left to right: DAVID DUNGAN, PAUL KRAUSZKA, JOE ROTOLE, DICK SPENGLER, LARRY SZNAIDER, MARTY TROMBLY, JERRY KRAUSE and TOM PARKER. Second row: PAUL HAKIM, DAN CAMPAU, CHUCK CAMPBELL, HUGH SHEEAN, SEAN SCHAEFFNER, TERRY HUTTON, JIM KELLY, NORV LABADIE, JIM McCUSKER, DALE GRANGER and DAVE TOUCHTON. Third row: Student manager JOE KLEM, BUD ROLAND, KEN OXLEY, DICK LETSCHER, CHUCK GALLUCCI, SAM AULIA, TED ZEMPER and DAVID CONN. Back row: FR. McGOLDRICK, DAN MONAHAN, BOB BRYWA, BOB KELLER, GENE GRAHAM. Captain JIM AYRAULT, PHIL VAN TIEM, CAPTAIN FRED VAN TIEM, JIM LOMBARDO, JOHN WADE and Coach ED LAUER WADE and Coach ED LAUER.

Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

Jack Bodkin, the boyish boat thought would be interesting terviewed him on the possibili- and the individual medley relay. film shows general skiing as well Russ Roland to fill in the gaps footed friends who go down to team for the 1954-5 season. the sea in ships in the summertime, and the more lucrative ones who take their lumps on the high seas in the southern ocean racing during the winter months.

announcements on the first U.S. nasium will be ready for use by to Sweden sailing race planned for the eight veterans gradu- tender in all free style events the first of February when the for next summer? Well, the brass ated since last swim season. Devils begin the second round of in charge have had enough league competition. In all the trouble formulating the plans, but Banach pulled the rose-tinted Diving jobs are up for grabs McGinty and Bob Moreland.
From there on there is a wide open scramble for assignments open scramble for assignment open scramble for And believe me if the race officials accept his yacht it will be

the worst way. Paul C. C. Chow saw the first tentative announcement of the race and immediately filled out an application to enter-of all things-a Chinese

Swedish Yacht Club and New York Yacht Club officials, cosponsors of the race, are scratch-The service will begin at 7:30 | ing their collective noggins. They a.m. and will replace the usual don't know if the junk is eligible This Corporate Communion, for the participation of a junk which is held each year on the in an ocean racing passage for "Bolero", is reported to be at a loss as to how to answer Chow, as he and his crew of five face the task of sailing their junk across the Pacific and around to

New York in time for the race. Once before an adventuresome travel book author and sailor, John Halliburton, tried to sail a junk across the Pacific and was Neighborhood Club News

never heard from again. clad in a voluminous evening Florida, who is an unknown beginning of the season when gown with tassles and fringe quantity at present. we showed up for advance ingown with tassles and fringe dancing, "Gee, that looks like a Chinese junk going down wind in a hail storm." From what we have seen, of junks we had to agree. Does anyone know how well a junk goes up wind? We always thought junks were designed for river junkets and not for ocean sailing.

Well, as we said, there is a Chinaman who really wants to get out of Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosan stronghold in the worst way. If he makes it, it would be our guess any of you web-foots could get a berth; that is if you want to go to Sweden that badly next summer. There's only one guy we can think of right off hand who might-Nils Lukander. How about it Nils-want a free

trip home? Jack Booth, the radio and television man who sailed his beautiful "Voyager" sloop around Lake St. Clair like he owned it (the lake that is), in winning the Cruising B river championship (Continued on Page 21) 6:30-8:00 p.m.- Teen age Badminton

Coach Banach Optimistic About Devil Swim Team

broker with the pretty wife, Grosse Pointe High had his rose- Bayne will team with Walt opening class sessions of the steered us into a yarn which we colored glasses on the day we in- Eversman in the free style events Hannan YMCA Ski School. Each

sion, the likeable Banach pointed have fought off the challenges You've heard of the tentative they might fit into the swim style event. Harry Huffaker, a stepping, uphill and down hill picture this year as replacements 10th grader, is a serious con-

Just then was a big splash and medley. would be tough to beat."

"I have been using a different Looking down the list in the Phone VA. 2-7200 for further because it spoils any possible

dates trying for starting assignments, we discovered most of the böys have at least another year of competition after this season. However, there are still plenty the inside track for starting November 30.

This has always been a tuneany trouble this year from Hazel

in Banach's plans for this year, sessions of gruelling practice. We remember once Commodore That is until he moved out of Bill Nagel made the remark, as town. Taking his place is a trans- when Coach Banach has run for cute little trick skipped past fer student Brad Boydell from a batch of crying towels at the

Veteran swim coach and Ath- Bob Guenther is first in line berg, both seniors, look like the sport. As a horde of hopefuls churn- first string breast stroke candito different boys and told how of undergrads for the 200 free and can swim the individual

in points in this event and be The graying mentor continued: left over for another season.

method of practice this year. In- Border Cities League, Coach information. stead of having the boys swim Banach tabs the race as a four long, slow lengths of the pool team affair between State Swim Class Offered to build up their endurance, Champion Fordson, Royal Oak, they have been swimming short. Grosse Pointe and Highland Park. For Men at Hannan 'Y' er distances against the clock and He was quick to point out that more frequently. It seems to be if he finds a couple of boys who working out quite well, but only can go in the tough league, the Blue Devils will make it rough Going down the list of candi- for any opponent on any given date. Coach Banach said "The team spirit is tremendous and that's one thing I like. It makes

of seniors who appear to have first practice call three weeks ago and for the first time in his berths in the opening meet career Coach Banach is faced against Hazel Park on Tuesday, with the possibility of having to cut the squad to get it down to a size that would enable him to up for the Devils and we can't work with the boys individual-

remember when the Parkers won ly. Guess that's what the coach a meet from a Banach-coached meant when he said the "team team. Banach doesn't anticipate spirit is high." Usually the practice sessions are so rugged that the weaker lads cut themselves Chuck Norris was to figure big before they engage in too many

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> demonstrations and discussions, matter of equipment, turns and skiing and safety will be covered. A ski weekend is now planned

for January to Snow Valley for class members.

the whole season I know we a graceful lad who can bring will be \$4.00. Men and women February 15. may enroll. Hannan YMCA is at

reached the half-way mark in isn't forthcoming, according to swimming instruction.

The class, ten weeks in length, In all, 80 boys answered the is specifically designed to give instruction in the rudiments of swimming to adult men.

At the conclusion of this class another will be offered at the same time. Men between the ages of 18-80 are urged to attend. For further details contact the Hannan YMCA at VA. 2-7200.

Banach placed a large order for towels but not for crying purposes. He wants them for his team because he knows they are going to do a lot of swimming for the school on Fisher road.

St. Paul Flyer Cagers Hope For Another Great Season

The time has come for the St. Paul Flyers to look to their cage laurels won last year. Minus seven seniors, who played a major part in the Flyers' surge to multiple titles during the 1953-54 season, Coach Eddie Lauer is busy trying to regroup his forces in an effort to build another title contender to keep the Boulevard school in the basketball limelight.

Coach Lauer has fond memories of his greatest squad, which | Coach Lauer's interpretation. won not only the Big 12 Conference title, but went on to win the Regional finals at U. of D's beautiful memorial gymnasium last

All Like to Win . • Now most coaches would feel their school has had its share of the limelight after a championship season but not Eddie. He likes to win and his kids are just the same way. They have had a taste of athletic glory and they are proud, and many times pride has made a mediocre team perform beyond expectancy and come through with flying colors. No sir, Eddie Lauer and his kids aren't going to roll over and play dead just because the Flyers have lost the services of Joe Bejin, Dick Allor, Ted Monahan, Bob Taylor, Jerry Fitzgerald, Karl Kiefer and Captain Bob Louwers.

Have Two Big Stars There isn't a cage fan at St Paul who today doesn't point with pride to two great stars in big Jim Ayrault and tricky

Bobby Wright who is reported to be even fancier than he was when he was setting up the plays for last year's championship Using towering Jim Ayrault, 1953-54 All-City center, and Wright as a nucleus, Lauer is

banking on veterans Tim Trom-Fred and Phil Van Tiem, Junior Victor Krapp, YMCA Ski In- Ken Oxley and sophomores Terry ed the Devils' pool into a froth dates and John Hammond and structor, will share his know- Hutton and Bill Vermeulen have during a strenuous practice ses- Dave Whittingham, also seniors, how through the use of films, served notice that they intend to grab a starting berth before the Flyers begin their season on January 7 against St. Thomas. Games Are Bunched

Foregoing an early start this year, Coach Lauer has bunched the entire 12 game schedule over

Coach Lauer didn't like the 10401 E. Jefferson at Garland Et. new rule on foul shots this year chance the trailing team has of pulling the game out of the fire.

The new ruling is a complete reverse from the one used last season, which allowed the team shooting the foul an extra shot if the first was missed. This year ning swimming class at Hannan if the shooting team makes the YMCA is drawing to a successful first free throw it is allowed to conclusion. The class, which take a second shot. However, if meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., has the first is missed the second shot

Win, lose or draw the Flyers will tickle the fancy of St. Paul's City second division and District followers. Lauer-coached teams crowns before bowing out in the have always been colorful and

good sportsmen even in defeat. The schedule: Jan. 7-St. Thomas Jan. 11-St. Martins Jan. 14-St. Rose Home Jan. 18-Nativity

Away Jan. 21—St. Phillip Jan. 25-Annunciation Home Jan. 28-St. Thomas Feb. 1-St. Martins Home Feb. 4-St. Rose Feb. 8-Annunciation Away Feb. 11—Nativity Feb. 13—St. Phillip H Feb. 15—Division Playoffs Feb. 20—City Finals

St. Paul's home games will be played at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

Little League Calls Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Farms Little League will conduct a business meeting on Monday, November 29 in the meeting room of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, at 7:45 p.m.

All parents of Little Leaguers living in Grosse Pointe Farms are cordially invited to attend.

The main business for the evening will be the nomination of the Board of Directors for the

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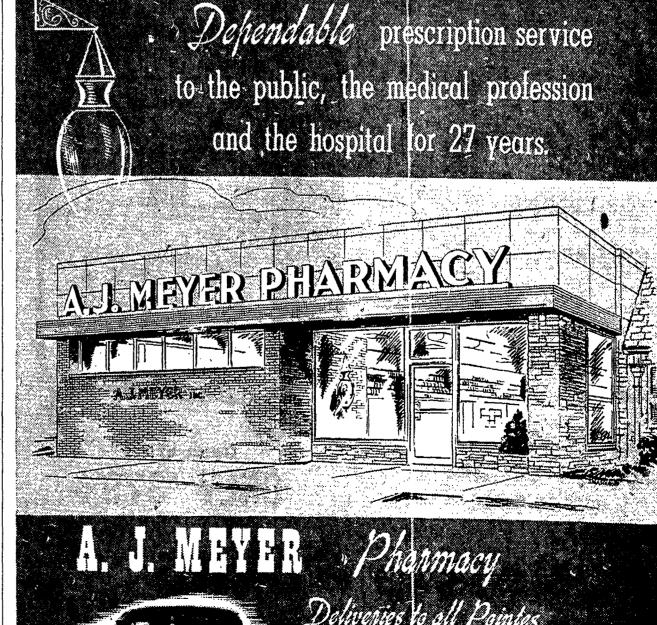
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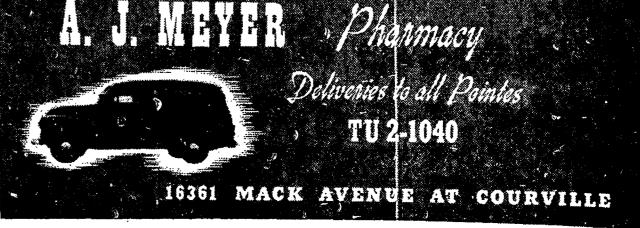
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l	BASKETBALL					
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ı	Friday,	Jan.	21	Wyandotte Highland P	ark	Here
	Tuesday,	Jan.	25	Port Huron		Here
l	Friday,	Feb.	4	Royal Oak		.Ther
l	Friday,	Feb.	11	Fordson		.Ther
	Friday,	Feb.	16	Monroe	*************	Here
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		SWIMMING	
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Tuesday,	Dec. 7	Ferndale	Here
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Friday,	Dec. 17	Fordson	There
Friday,	Jan. 7	Monroe	Here
Friday,	Jan. 14	Wyandotte	Here
Friday,	Jan. 21	Highland Park	There
Tuesday,	Feb. 1	Ferndale	There
Friday,	Feb. 4	Royal Oak	Here
Friday,	Feb. 11	Fordson	Here
Friday,	Feb. 18	Monroe	There
Friday,	Feb. 25	Wyandotte	There
Friday,	Mar. 4	Highland Park	Her e
March 11	-12-State Sy	wimming MeetMich. Sta	te College
Dual Mee	ets start at 4	p.m.	

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

(Continued from Page 20) this past summer, wants to go on | families. record in regards to the for sale rumors being spread around these

from my work." The skipper rear commodore. still like to see his "Voyager" in Board of Directors were: Clar- also is useful on the rare occa- second and third grade rooms. competition next year under ence Gallagher, Floyd Rogers, sion when cold weather moisture another owner, rather than put Robert Dietz, James Wilkinson, the incide of the car The blade.

The pupils in Mrs. Maurine Allan's second grade room preher "out to pasture."

Jack also informed us he has LeFeve and Charles Nicholls. jointly purchased, with Ward Detwiler, Barbara Slocum's Luder 16 "Phoebe" in which they will compete next season.

In the meantime the "Voyager" is being completely refinished in- tion on the river side of the presside and out with the hopes of ent building. It is still pretty finding the "right man" to buy much in the talking stage but her. Said Jack "In the event we older members have dreamed for can't find the "right man" by years of more space to take care next summer and the crew is still of the increasing membership in intact they will race "Voyager" the most recent member club in minus my service."

In other words "Voyager" is ciation.

Phyllis and Johnny Detwiler plans underway to stage a sail have been having some trouble- boat regatta next summer with some times these past three weeks the finish line to be in front of with friends calling them asking the club. When did you move to Cranfor Lane?"

It all came about when John Cub Scouts Plan and Phyl got credit for tossing the wonderful party at George Huge Good Turn Detwiler's home on Cranford Lane. Said Phyl, "It's been horrible. Our friends who weren't invited have been giving us the annual Christmas good turn for ol' evil eye wondering why we local cancer patients, when they didn't invite them. After all we hold their seventh drive for didn't give the party and the white cloth for the American one who should get all the credit Cancer Society, December 4 is George."

The Detwilers' friends are real good readers of this paper and at Bedford good readers of this paper and

But it happens in the best of

in the future to find time away commodore, and Alfred L. Smith, ready to drive.

Fred Berger, Sam Serra, Dean The WPYC members are com-

ing closer to reality in expand-One precautionary word is ing the present clubhouse facilities. A committee is presently working on plans for constructhe driver plans to go farther than just a few blocks afterwards. Until the water mixes thoroughly with the battery acid, it may freeze and damage the battery. the Detroit River Yachting Asso-

A good trick to use to thaw a froen door lock is to hold a lighted match or the flame of a To carry the club's DRYA accigarette lighter to the car bey tivities a little further, there are and then insert the heated key into the lock.

motorist is caught in a sudden ton, Jo Wilson, Sally Weaver cold snap without sufficient antifreeze, he can save his radiatorand all the troubles that go with frozen coolant—by slipping a large cardboard or a flattened paper shopping bag in front of the radiator until he reaches his

The 27,000 Cub Scouts in the auto dealer for service. Detroit area will again do their If the sharp drop in the thermometer is due overnight, Ford engineers say, the car owner can guard against a frozen radiator by hanging a lighted electric bulb under the hood of the car in his garage and draping a blanket The Cancer Society uses white over the radiator. cotton material in making cancer

The Navy's lawyers handle Southeastern Michigan Division more than 100,000 cases and legal of the ACS have this year made opinions a year.

There are more than 225 destroyer-type warships now on possible by material donated by active duty in the U.S. Navy.

KERBY SCHOOL

by Ford Motor Company's Engi- By Dr. Custer Homeier, Principal Over 400 parents visited Kerby School during American Education Week which was observed November 7-13. The parents of children attending Kerby School had an opportunity to observe freezing night in a roadside ditch regular classroom activities dur-

A couple of cardboards will In addition to the observation Ben H. Cochell took over the come in handy for motorists who of the school program of studies, duties of Commodore of the park their cars in the open. The refreshments were served to the Says Jack, "Because I operate Windmill Pointe Yacht Club at cardboards, if tucked under the parents of children in a number four radio stations and am in the the annual election meeting held windshield wipers, will insure of the rooms. Mrs. Gertrude Bedprocess of building another tele- October 26. Joining him as flag clear glass against freezing rain dow, second grade teacher, arvision station I will not be able officers were Louis Roehrig, vice or snow when motorists are ranged for the showing of an ex-An old windshield wiper blade Noisy Nines" which was shown werk on to say that he would New Members elected to the kept in the glove compartment to the parents of children in

> the inside of the car. The blade sented a program for parents will keep the glass clear longer showing the development of the than if the driver uses the palm major skills and activities on the offered about batteries on sub- reading activities, music, number freezing days. Ford engineers concepts, spelling, art, science,



Barbara Warmbold, Robert Marr,

ing the entire week.

Elementary School Notes

Undefeated in the first season of the newly formed Jack Lowther Little Football

League, the Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans would have emerged the champion had pro-

visions been made to name a championship squad. First row, left to right: BOB O'BRIEN,

GARY SCHICK, PETE PALOMBÎT, BERNARD LaROSE, JERRY PHILLIPS, PAUL

REA, STEVE ERNST, DICK BANIA, JOHN BAUDE and BILL RAVEN. Second row: DAVID HENNESSEE, GLEN CROSS, TIM QUILTER, LOU KRAETKE, PAT KELLY,

GEORGE HUNSTADLER, JIM HUDDLESTON, EARL MEYERS, BUTCH GRAMER,

DAVE LOWRY, TED BIDIGARIE, CHIP WAITE, DAVE MORSE, PAUL KROGH, WOODY NOBLITT, DUKE WILLIAMS and RUSTY BECKENHAUER. Third row: Coach ART MORSE, DANNY COSENTINO, RUSS GRAMER, JOHN KERN, Head Coach PETER PALOMBIT, WARREN BOERNER, JOHN WALLACE, SAM TUCKER, PAUL

Woods Team in Little Football League

cellent film "Sociable Sixes to

The main characters were Chief Massassoit, played by Peter Parker; and Mr. Bradford, played by Neal Westmacott. Pilgrim Ford engineers say that if a characters were: Candace Caul-

second grade level. Highlights of this interesting program included warn against adding water unless language, and physical education.

> MAIRE SCHOOL Miss Barbara Dillon's second graders at Maire School presented an original play depicting the historic al significance of our American Thanksgiving.



Charles Donovan, Robert Turner. Indians were played by Shelia Sweeny, Shari Strachan, Joy Tremblay, Dianne Brink, Eric Farkas, Robert Taddei, John Snell, Billy David, Bruce Niel-

A tea for the parents and friends was served after the play. Acting as hostesses for the tea were: Mrs. J. Lane Donovan, 561 Lakeland, Mrs. Peter Parker, 800 Loraine and Mrs. Harry A. Turner, 544 University. Mrs. Harry A. Turner and Mrs. J. Lane Donovan poured.



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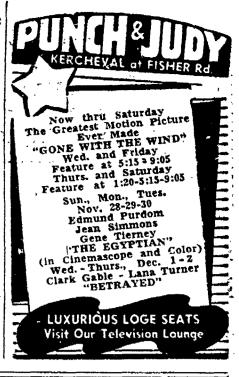
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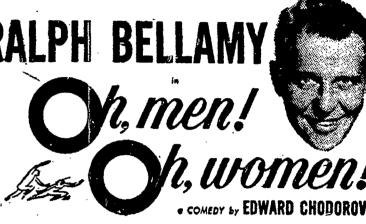
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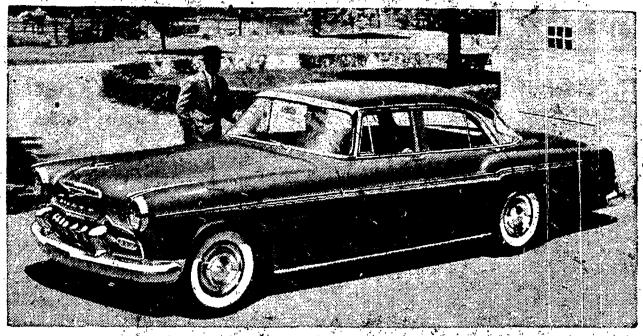
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Nov. 29, Monday — 8:15 p.m., Church School Mothers Study Yesterday's Heritage."

Nov. 30, Tuesday-10:30 a.m. o 3 p.m., Alliance Sewing.

Dec. 1, Wednesday-8:15 p.m. Church School Staff meets to complete Christmas plans.

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Tuesday, November 30: 4 p.m. -Westminster Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, December 1: 4 p.m. New Idea." 2 p.m., Northville -Carol Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.-Men's Association Executive Board meeting.

Thursday, December 2: 4 p.m.— Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m.-Group will meet to continue read- Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting. 7 ing in "Today's Children and p.m.-Senior High Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.-Chancel, Choir rehearsal.

Friday, December 3: 8 p.m.-Session meets with new members

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister Sunday, November 28: 10 a.m., Thursday: Union Thanksgiv- Worship Service and Church ing Service at Grosse Pointe School Classes, for Grades 4 through Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m., Worship Service and Church G.P. Congregational Church; the School Classes for Grades 1 specific Rev. Mr. Robert Stanberry, through 3, Nursery and Kindergarten. 11:30 a.m., Nursery for Infant Care at the home of Mr. Morning Worship and Sermon;

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Sunday, November 28: 7:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist. (Men's Corporate Communion and breakfast). 9:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School, Nursery through Junior High. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Ser-

Tuesday, November 30: 10:30 giving Day service, 9:30 a.m. a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

ST: PAUL EVANGELICAL 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Phone TUxedo 1-6670 Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Mr. Eugene Bensch, Vicar Wed., Nov. 24:-12, Women's ments. 5:30-7 p.m.—Junior High Guild visits Wayne County Gen-Westminster Fellowship meeting. eral Hospital. 8, Thanksgiving

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Reception of new members. Tues., Nov. 30:-9, Clothing for European Relief will be shipped. Youth Choir. 7:30, Sunday

7. Yourn School Teachers. Wed., Dec. 1:-8, Eyangelism Committee.

Thur., Dec. 2:-12, Women's Guild Christmas Party. 8, Board of Religious Education.

At the 10:45 Worship Service next Sunday morning a group of new members will be received into the congregation. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buchanan, joining the church on Sunday, T. O. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schiessler.

> POINTE METHODIST 211 Moress Road Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-7878

Thursday, Nov. 25:-11 a.m., Union Thanksgiving Service at G.P. Congregational Church; the

9:30 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.; 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; 11 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten and Primary Depts.; 7 p.m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship.

Monday, Nov. 29:-9 p.m. Bowling League.

Wednesday, Dec. 1:-6:30 p.m. Men's Club Dinner.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Thursday, Nov. 25: - Thanks-

Friday, Nov. 26:-Adult class, p.m.; Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27:--Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m.; Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28: — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Church services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Fellowship bowling league, Maple Lanes 2:45 p.m.

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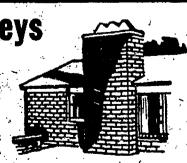
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Holiday Open House, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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16 Lake Shore Drive Dr. Fitt, Minister

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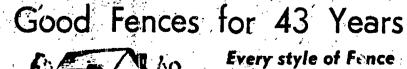


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96, gymnasium.

Wednesday, December 1:-6:30

p.m., Men's Association Dinner.

Speaker, Mr. George C. Edwards,

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by Dr. Fitt. Tuesday, November 30: - 10 Saturday, November 27:-9:15 Women's Association Sewing and .m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Knitting Groups, women's parlor; Men's Lounge; 19:30 a.m., Senior 10 a.m., Women's Association Choir rehearsal, Men's Lounge. Social Service Group, assembly Sunday, November 28: - 9:30 room; Nursery care provided;

a.m., Church School: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship,

First Service: Sermon by Rev. James W. Gillespie, "Credo for Advent"—II Corinthians 8:1-15. 11 a.m., Church School: Prim-

care for small children. (Third ers for young people in their floor East). floor East). 😚 11 a.m., Senior Seminar on Christian Living. Discussion of

ary 2, 3, Junior High. Nursery

Mr. Hileman's talk. * * * 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt. "Six Tests for Conduct"—Mat- ship at 11 a.m.

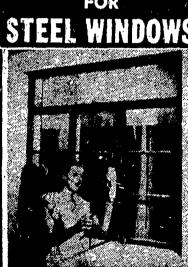
12:15 p.m., Committee on Christian Education, Men's Lounge.

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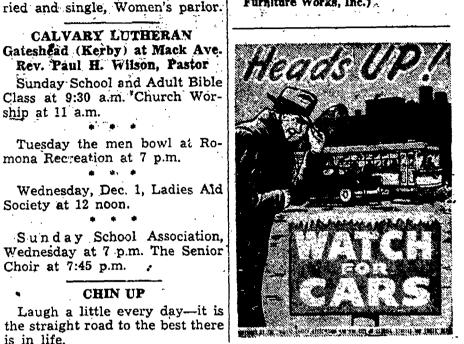
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Initiating Thanksgiving festivities last evening, a group of men honored their wives with a formal dinner party at the DAC:.. The party, which has become an annual gettogether dinner, stems from the friendship of a group of men who meet regularly as a luncheon club . . .

Among those who gathered at the flower-decked tables in the club's private dining room were Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Keefe, the C. Edwin Krieghoffs, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Wenzel and Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Whiteley . . .

At one of the top drawer luncheon meetings which the United Foundation held at the Sheraton-Cadillac during its recent campaign . . . volunteer chairmen arrived in formal luncheon attire to give their final reports . . .

With startling exception of Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin of Muskoka road, who caused a minor sensation as she advanced into the room in a red shirt with hunting license boldly tacked across the back, hunting trousers, peaked cap and heavy boots . . . Mr. B. was picking her up immediately after the meeting for a pheasant-hunting expedition, and she HAD to be ready . . .

Blue, white and silver highlight the decor of one of the Pointe's formal living rooms, and the leddies who attend parties therein seem to bear this in mind, for a variety of

exquisite creations are worn in exciting shades of blue...

Mrs. C. Henry Buhl was lovely at a recent dinner gathering in an ice blue satin gown with full princess cut skirt... Appliqued flowers of dull sequins in matching ice blue framed the fitted bodice... Pale blue lace was the choice of Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss . . . silver thread etched a design on the lace, and tiny cuffs of lace high on the arms were a nice touch... Mrs. Harold R. Boyer wore turquoise satin with self-embroidered bodice enhanced by a fetching stole...

When it comes to doing unusual things with chrysanthemums, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library took top honors at their Sunday lecture meeting . . . Adhering to the mum tones at the tea table, Mrs. Vincent de Petris arranged the flowers in Mrs. Bert H. Wicking's unusual copper chafing dish accented in brass . . .

Instead of the usual tea service, handsome copper samovars loaned by Miss Frances Mitchell and Mrs. Horace C. Ford were used . . . Cookies were served on fine brass and copper trays, and the whole mum-toned arrangement was set against a deep ivory cloth, bordered with a cavalier tapestry woven in fubulous shades of gold, turquoise and bronze

Social chairman Mrs. Wicking was assisted by Mesdames Harrington E. Walker, Clark T. Wells, Frank Werneken, David Whitney Jr., Henry Vaughan Jr., Cameron B. Waterman, Robert Stoepel and Kenneth Beardslee . . . Charles A. ren Jr. is convinced that the avenue. Parcells Jr. is president of the group and Palmer T. Heenan, pretty little Christmas seal program · chairman . . .

PILFERINGS

Evelyn Hood remarks that the most difficult thing to set to music is a boy at the piano with his pals waiting outside. One of the many Malenkov stories comes from Magazine

Digest and concerns the great Russian relaxing with three of his aides long enough to deal out a hand of bridge. The first aide studied his hand and said, "Three diamonds."

"Four spades," said the second player. "Five diamonds," replied the third.

Malenkov looked his hand over again and said thoughtfully, "I guess I'll bid one club."

"Pass."

"Pass." "Pass."

Remember in the dark dim past your grade school daze and the poem, "My Shadow," which EVERYONE memorized in about second reader???

Well, we're partial to Ogden Nash's parody of it called New Year.

"My Daddy." It goes like this: "I have a funny daddy

Who goes in and out with me. And everywhere that baby goes My daddy's sure to see.

And everything that baby does My daddy's sure to tell.

You must have read my daddy's book— I hope he fries in hell."

A gentleman from the Bast Coast was spending a vacation in the hills of Kentucky. On one of his excursions he ran into a local farmer and they began discussing the weather, the high cost of living and similar topics.

"Well," said the fellow, "I guess even up here prices have gone up. It seems to me that even the necessities of life are might make to her little pupils).

almost out of reach." "Yep," replied the farmer gloomily, "And when you get It, it ain't worth drinkin'!"

KIMBERLY GABARDINE

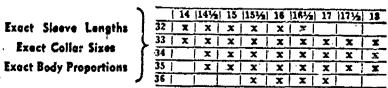


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By Jane Schermerhorn The gal behind the 1954 Single Bar Christmas Seal is

And Mrs. Charles B. Warwhich has been bobbing up on Detroit's holiday scene

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children as well as adults in the fight against tuberculosis Today some 35 million seals begin their journeys through the mails to the homes of Detroiters whose contributions make possible a month of health-building at the free camp for 450 young potential TB victims; nearly 65,000 free chest x-rays in schools and factory areas throughout Wayne county; the maintenance of vital projects is free diagnostic

clinics, rehabilitation and occupational therapy. Annually Detroiters contribute to the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium, from now through the

Verbalism

Since Mrs. Warren explained her first work with children, as demonstration teacher at U. of M.'s experimental school at Brookside, Cranbrook, we've been wondering if she doesn't carry over "verbalism" 'to the adults with whom she now works on committees.

In verbalism, Mrs. Warren really had to accentuate the positive (a secretary with notebook and pencil was ready to record any negative statement Mrs. Warren

Instead of telling a child the paper he had worked on was messy, verbalism has the teacher pointing out a wellexecuted word on that paper and saying,

"I like the way you wrote this word!"

And instead of the constant "hurry, hurry, hurry" to children, the teacher of verbalism encourages "You can do that promptly."

Nursery School For three years, when she lived on Renaud road with daughter, Chrissie, then two, and son, John W. Watling III, then four—incidentally, Chrissie is a Christmastime debutante this

year . . . Mrs. Warren conducted her own nursery school. It eventually turned into what is now Grosse Pointe University School Day Nursery. Although Mrs. Warren never taught there, she helped establish the policies, hired the teachers, bought the equip-

ment. She has continued her interest in it and considers it one of the finest nursery schools she's ever

Washington Years During World War II, when she lived in Washington with the late Mr. Warren our Pointer of Interest found time to work with the Junior League on its Red Cross drives (really all-out affairs when 100 members called on every residence and business in a circle embracing Sixteenth avenue, The Shoreham, F street,

The Navy has more than 2,000 research contracts underwey in some 200 leading schools and 250 industrial concerns.

here because she can't resist anything that is going to help the Mayflower and Pennsylvania

Mr. Warren was attached to Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington and the couple's residence was made all the more fun by the presence of fellow Pointers also on war assignments. These included the Henry E. Bodmans, the Standish Backuses Jr., George N. Munroe III.

There were regular Grosse Pointe picnics these by canoe up the moonlit Potomac to listen to a symphony play,

Myriad Interests

This year's Christmas Seal chairman has been long active in affairs of the Neighborhood Club and the Neighborhood Thrift Shop, having served as president symbolic of DTS. and now filling duties of a board

Her preparation for work with Cass High School.

-Picture by Fred Runnells children included an art course

at Society of Arts and Crafts. ial and "loved it."

All this past year, she worked in next week's paper. Country Club.

As chairman of the Seal Drive, Mrs. Warren follows a long and distinguished list of Detroit women. Before her term ends, she will judge the seal to represent the drive for 1955-56.

The 1954-55 seal shows a carefree child frolicking at Christmas, protected by the single bar

Tre artist was Paul LaMontagne, 19-year-old graduate of

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Library Offers Family Movies

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is holding the first of a series of Family Film Programs on Friday evening of next week. Planned to begin at 8 o'clock in the meeting room of the Central Library at Kercheval and Fisher, the program will last approximately one hour.

It is the present plan of the Library to present one such program each month. By this means it is hoped to bring to the community films which cannot ordinarily be seen through other existing facilities.

as a member of the Christmas Members of the Grosse Pointe tree decorations committee for communities are cordially in-Christ Church's Christmas Fair. vited to come to the Central Li-And, though she's afraid she isn't brary on the evening of Friday, half as active a golfer as "once December 3, for the first of these upon a time," she's chairman of programs, for which there is no the Women's Committee at the admission charge. Children of elementary and junior high if accompanied by an adult.

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Every little doggie has its day. Leopards, ocelots, giraffes, and minks do, too. And have you noticed that fashion designers, this year, have taken the spots off the Dalmatian's back? pie pan with mixture to make Which really gets us to our point. We love what the influence of the animal kingdom has played on the pink felt skirt we saw in Margaret Rice's window. Said skirt was decorated with the snootiest gray poodle! Designers just seem to figure and bake in 350° oven for nature knows best when it comes to color. But get this, the about 15 minutes. Keep an gals in the design department can take the color right off the eye on the pie to make sure poodle's back and trim that scooped neckline sweater with crust doesn't become too creative detailing or monogramming . . . even match the design in the skirt. That's a good fundamental contribution to Remove pie from oven and fashion . . . and THAT'S fashion at Margaret Rice's . . . 76

> Seems to us they'll look just fine with any of the pants be'll be wearing . . . those sleek silk shantung TV robes . . . satin lined. They're like a smoking jacket . . . short length. Around fifteen dollars in Jacobson's Men's Wear . . . main floor.

> Ralph Edwards' show, "This Is Your Life," with Dr. Norman Vincent Peele and Dale Evans was the talk of the Pointe last week. Mary Alice and Maurice Flint were featured, too, along with their mustard seed remembrancers... those little reminders of faith. You will be interested to know that (YOUR COMPANION RE-MEMBRANCER, (the newest creation of the Flint's) as well as 2 complete stock of mustard seed bow pins, bracelets, and key rings are available at Marie Bird's . . . moderately priced from \$2.20 to \$5.75. Individually boxed . . . this is a gift that radiates the REAL spirit of Christmas. Drop in at Marie Bird's, 117 Kercheval, today, and select a gift that will bring great joy to the heart of someone dear to you.

Opening nights . . . museum and gallery premieres . . . great names glittering on the marquees . . . and new dis-Each program will consist of coveries . . . that's New York. So when Pointer, Mrs. Barton two or more items-some from Trail, whisked off to New York last week . . . she did take the library's own film collection, some time out to buy Carven French perfumes . . . out of 36 others obtained from outside ru beaujon . . . Paris. And she tells us it adds that last persources. Some of the topics dealt fect touch to any occasion. We sniffed, "ma griffe" . . . "robe Last Fall, she joined a class in clude travel, sports, nature, and water colors at the War Memoratt. The titles making up the first program will be announced en French perfumes are boxed. Handsomely.

> This isn't for the birds. This is for the children in your life. There is all that extra elegance . . . that great simplicity you'll be wanting in footwear this boliday time at Clyde Hornung's, on the hill. Betweeners like the shell pumps or straps . . . little girls and growing ones dote on the black suedes with scroll trim . . . or patents. And pre-schoolers like the dressy bronze patents. The school age can be admitted only boys' shoes sport Neolyte soles . . . the rugged hardy kind or sturdy leather soles and cushion crepe ones. Wing toes, moccasin toes and buckles are popular, too. For good holiday footwear we recommend Clyde Hornung's, on the hill.

> > Now that the air is crisper and snow flurries through the air . . . and you're just about over Thanksgiving . . . shopping is in earnest. Tra la la . . . here is something good to know. Young Clothes, Inc., have just unpacked something special for all size doll mothers.. Thayer carriages . . . and lo . . . they have the same superior workmanship . . . the same assute styling as in regular carriages. Models begin around eight dollars. This is really a DOLL headquarters, for they have many . . . cuddly life-like baby dolls dressed in bunting . . . walking and talking ones . . . some very tall, and bride dolls, dressed in gleaming satin. 110 Kercheval, on the hill.

> > One of the strongest phases in separates is dressy. Here are separates that glide through dinner and dance all night ... they even take cruises or curl up in front of the fire at home. In this bright constellation of after-five separates are felt and velvet skirts. Felts are in high shades with appliqued frippery. Choose evening tops in halters . . . discreetly decollete . . . spark them with dramatic jewelry . . . Jacobson's.

> > The real Christmas celebrities are the children, aren't they? And for those celebrities we've found the most handsome and wonderful gift. It's a Holiday Flash Camera. It sells for four dollars and ninety-five cents. The midget bulbs and flash unit are around three dollars additional. This Brownie Midget Camera is well made . . . it takes wonderful pictures inside or out of doors . . . and is really foolproof. When you consider their wide selection of movie cameras and projectors . . . wire tape recorders . . . scads of albums . . . and camera carrying cases . . . you know you can find good gifts at the Camera Center, in the village. Every gift can be beautifully gift wrapped, too.

From outer space into this atomic age they've brought three mad money men. Mars has pointed ears . . . jupiter sports 2 helmet and saturn side jets. Their height is six and one half inches . . . complexion off white or pink. Identification marks . . . holes in head and brass antennae. They're space banks, ladies and gentlehead and brass antennae. They're space banks, ladies and genuemen. That, my pets, is just one gift item. So gala . . . so bursting at the seams with gifts . . . is Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village . . . that we can only mention a couple of finds. Pottery in the form of salad bowls . . . serving trays are frosty white . . . or gaily trimmed with appetizing eggs and fish . . . vegetables . . . or fruit. There are snack tables . . . trays . . . Tempron taste templare. . . . like a rare vintage wine . . . the inspired canane. the tempters...like a rare vintage wine... the inspired canape, the well-spiced sauce... the perfect salad lend a meal its special touch. Crystal clear glass receptacles, clasped in wrought iron, complement the contemporary table setting... Tempron accessories are also finished in GLOWING BRASS with black cord trimming.

Christmas can have its glamour in you. It's possible. Around your framework of skin, muscle and tissue is a health system that is devised to help fight the drag down of years. A firm or gentle Swedish Massage . . . a steam cabinet treatment . . . invigorating exercise . . . gives the receiver a lifting sensation. From nine to five the Health Salon at the Ann-Louise Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road, is open. It's our bet if you try one uplifting treatment you'll want the series.

To make their Christmas dreams come true Jacobson's bave awell stocked Christmas gift department for kidlets. You won't have to tote your Christmas list any farther! That's a relief, isn't it? On the second floor are dolls . . . walking ones . . . stuffed animals . . . plain or plushy . . . paints . . . clay doodle boxes ... toiletries . . . trucks . . . purses . . . fur collars and plain ones that go well with sweaters or dresses . . . educational toys ... books ... games ... gosb ... it's FUN just to visit this department.

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