

cause of Egypt's arms purchase from behind the Iron Curtain. Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein said it was Egypt which needed the arms for defense, not Israel.

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A WOMAN in Jonesboro, Ark. pulled into a gas station and said to a station attendant in a confidential whisper: "2 wish you would check that guy behind me; I think he is drunk." The "guy" behind, it was found by police, happened to be a driverless pickup truck, whose bumper was locked with the rear bumper of the woman's car. The woman was charged with driving while being intoxicated.

### \* \* \* Friday, November 18

AT LEAST 50 persons were killed in three crashes, 41 on planes and nine by train, and a Vandals' Damage Estimated total of 49 persons were injured. West of Las Vegas, Nev.; 14 persons, including top ranking atomic scientists, were killed in the crash of a military transport on towering Mt. Charleston.

The second plane accident occurred in Seattle, where a nonscheduled airliner, in leaving an Grosse Pointe Central Liicy runway, crashed into a resi- brary, Kercheval and Fisher, dential area killing 27 persons and injuring 46. Nine and possibly 16 workers 13.

were killed when a train smashskirts of Newport in Monroe County. Three persons were hurt.

ISRAEL REVEALED that two thermopane windows and one Egyptian army scouts were killed plate glass window, all of which and one wounded and captured before he could make his escape in a series of border clashes. A

killings occurred near Beror 17.

ern end of the Gaza Strip. Meanwhile, Canadian Gen Edson L. M. Burns, chief UN truce supervisor in Palestine, \$1,000 denied that Egypt had rejected the UN proposals to reduce ten- proximately \$275 each, and the to their parents. Formal charges. sion in the El Auja area.

Government broke the strike said.

started as a challenge to the authority of the new regime. Sourclabor leaders of the General Conousted by the new government.

Leaders called off the strike after meeting with Labor Minister Raul Migone. CGT, mainstay of toppled Dictator Juan Peron, had hoped to discredit the provisional government head,

Saturday, November 19 in three precincis, but following 565, awarded to bidders for two PRESIDENT EISENHOWER a recommendation made by needed projects. promised that this country will Farms City Manager Harry Fur- Of this sum \$1 Of this sum, \$1,647 will be used not cease trying to seek world ton, the 22 were decided upon. to install gas heating in the Sewer peace, despite the Geneva con- Mr. Furton informed the coun ference deadlock. He stated that cil that according to State law. Station at 305 Chalfonte, replac-"this country will never admit each paper-voting precinct can ing an old furnace. The present It is the Council's opinion that the fault of Matilda J. Mellon of entered one, from which the Trombly, who has jurisdiction in It was estimated that he would defeat" in the quest for peace. have only 800 registered voters, heating equipment is an oil heating system which would be cost- Wilcox and Laird, City Park Con- 3921 Haverhill, driver of the money and jewelry had been the case, stated that an investiga- be behind bars for at least 13 ly to repair, and which has need- sultants; should complete their other car involved, who with her taken, but could not identify the tion of the burglary has been years. The President's expression on the whereas a voting machine prefuture dealing with Russia and cinct is permitted 1,400. other powers, was made by Sec-retary of State John Foster Dulles, over radio and television and if paper-balloting is to be re-Dulles, over radio and television and if paper-balloting is to be renetworks, when he made a re- tained, the number of precincts the heating equipment at the changes are made. changes are made. Plans and specifications being A ticket for the accident was Sutton of 878 Cadieux, who stat- leave town for trips or vacations visits. He was seen in several ceived a call from Mr. and Miles departments, when ever they with his daring early morning port of the Big Four ministers' in the commpnity will have to be Municial Pier Park boathouse. Work on this will start immedi- prepared by Pate and Hirn, City issued to the woman driver and ed, that the money and jewels so that a periodical watch can be homes he robbed, but managed talks in Geneva. The Secretary doubled. The costs of the machines are ately. (Continued on Page 21) (Continued on Page 17) not to Mr. Verbrugge. had been stolen from their home. kept on their homes. to make his escape each time.



HOLMES THOMPSON, retiring Grosse Pointe Post Office Branch mail carrier, removed his shoes as a symbol of the end of 31 years of carrying the mail, 15 of them in the Pointe. He will retire on Wednesday, November 30. Shaking hands with Mr. Thompson and wishing him well, is LOUIS SMIERTKA, station representative of the National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL. Others in the picture wishing the retiring carrier luck are, from left to right, HARRY FOX, BRUNO PAKULA, AL LOEWEN and AL KRAUSE. -Picture by Fred Runnells

Windows Smashed at New Library

# At Over \$1,000; Four Big

Panes Broken by BB Shots

Vandals caused well over a \$1,000 in damages to four expensive windows of the the weekend of November 12- Youth Seriously

Robert Orr, head of the Pointe ed into a work truck in the out- Library System, informed Farms police that some unknown person or persons had fired a number of BB shots through three

are 6x10 feet in size. Report of the vandalism was tured skull in a one-punch fight military spokesman said the made on Thursday, November with Charles Huey, 18, of 19242

Hayil, four miles from the north-Mr. Orr stated that replacement of the glass for the four windows will cost more than The thermopanes will cost ap- six other youths were released

plate glass, \$135, with the instal- have been held in abeyance.

lation costing extra. The glass is The hospital reported on Tues-ARGENTINA'S five - day - old covered by insurance, Mr. Orr day that O'Connor's condition was poor.

## es stated that the strike was called by the old line Peronista Farms to Spend \$36,806 labor leaders of the General Con-federation of Labor, who were For 22 Voting Machines

Expenditure of \$36,806 for 22 | \$1,673 each. Three machines will automatic voting machines for the be placed in each precinct, acseven voting precincts of the city, cording to Mr. Furton. One mawas approved by the Farms coun- chine will be kept in reserve, in Health to permit opening of the cil on Monday, November 21. At a previous meeting, the the others.

In last week's issue of the able amount of jewelry, but no think it had to be reported. The council also approved ap-Long Incarceration Expected and circulating pumps, a intering with dast week's issue of the able amount of jewelry, but no intering pumps, a intering with dast week's issue of the able amount of jewelry, but no intering pumps, a intering with dast week's issue of the able amount of jewelry, but no intering pumps, a intering with dast week's issue of the port of the able amount of jewelry, but no intering pumps, a intering with dast week's issue of the port of the able amount of jewelry, but no intering pumps, a intering with dast week's issue of the port of the port of the theft had been these facilities; additional strip of ed that Cyril. Verbrugge of 883 made to the police. Sidewalk, curb and fence around st. Clair, was at fault in causing the outside of the pool; incidental an accident in which two Detroit Goley, 50, present address Wayne was money in excess of \$500 in violator. Morris would have to only 10 machines, to be installed propriations of an additional \$2,-

lation that the resolution states had been notified by mail, under that emergency projects should come before the improvements, if sumed he had not heard the news such emergencies arise. What Must Be Done A breakdown of the estimated his impression that Morris was Woods Citizens' Committee To Condemn

sent back to jail "for a long, long costs of the uncompleted work time," Judge Fitzgerald said he are as 'follows: the sewer imwould like to get the records on provement, pavement patches, the case out of his files and re-\$4,500; driveways, \$1,000; Grosse turn the telephone call after he Pointe boulevard curbing, landhad a chance to look them over. scaping and repairing, \$10,000; The jurist telephoned the Kercheval and Vendome land-NEWS later that afternoon and scaping, \$6,000; Beaupre and said he would like to read the Charlevoix, uncompleted work said he would like to read the transcript of the sentence he had meted out. meted out. the Joy property back into shape, where pipes have been laid, \$2,-The transcript shows that Mor-

torney Edward Wright to prepare

a resolution for the appropriation

from the reserve fund to carry

out the projects, with the stipu-

vious parole.

a complete surprise. He said he

until November 17 or 18.

000. Total cost of the entire project (Continued on Page 19)

### Action to condemn three pieces of property to facilitate **Soldiers Launch**

An appeal is being made for over four years of it. old and discarded toys by the men Judge Fitzgerald, a Three Mile drive.

repaint the toys and deliver them dential lots located near business to orphans and needy children in the Detroit area for Christmas.

Mrs. Oscar Keller and the Woman's Auxiliary of V. F. W. Post NEWS, that the transcript first driver, Morris, from behind the read that the additional sentence wheel. 995 are supporting the drive. They hope the residents will should be for two to two and a collect all the toys and take them half years, but that this was a mistake and he had later amendeither to the gun site at Three Mile at Essex, or to the home of |ed it to read "two to five years." Mrs. Keller at 1131 Bedford road. Judge Fitzgerald also said that between December 1 and Decem- it had always been his underber 7. This will allow ample standing that when a parolee violated his parole, it was mantime for reconditioning toys. Cooperation and whole hearted datory that he be returned to support of Point residents in this prison to serve out the balance worthwhile project will make it of his maximum sentence, plus a successful one for the men in any additional sentence meted out for the violation. Battery D, they stated.

## **Burglar Termed Braggart** After News Reports Theft

They said they discovered the Detroit. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed that the mystery theft when they returned from of a non-reported burglary in a two-week stay at their summer which a burglar took \$1,600 and home, shortly after Labor Day, some jewelry, has been cleared

and found that their home had Last week's issue of the Grosse been broken into. A report of Pointe News carried a story that the theft was not made, they said a home in the Pointe had been because they had no insurance fied until two days after. Morris robbed of \$1,600 and a consider- to cover the loss and did not had been freed.

tour officers spotted a car speedcover the cost of the completions. man who committed so many ing west on Beaupre without any The council authorized City At- crimes after violating a prelights and formed a partial blockade with their cars, but there

Judge Fitzgerald said that the was still room to squeeze through for the speeding vehicle. information had come to him as

#### Tried to Run Him Down

As Officer Beaupre stepped out date of November 16, so he prein front of the approaching car, the driver attempted to run hi down. At this point, all four offi-After stating that it had been cers opened fire. Eight shots hit the car. One of them creased the head of the driver, causing him to lose control of the car which went over the curb before coming to a halt.

Bleeding from his scalp wound, Morris was surrounded and arrested before he could make an escape.

The "Cat" was implicated in a long series of burglaries throughout the Pointe, over a long period, and at one time was known as

ris pleaded guilty to the charge the "Silk Glove" bandit. and left himself open for sen-On October 14, 1944, while tence on the other charges operating, in the Pointe as the brought against him in Detroit. "Silk Glove," he was shot and Judge Fitzgerald asked him the captured by Shores Police Chief length of his previous sentence Fred Duemling, then a lieutenon which he had violated his ant, as he attempted to burgparole, and Morris informed him larize a residence at 71 Vernier that it was for five to 15 years, road and that he had served a little

Dragged Morris Out

At that time, Lt. Duemling Judge Fitzgerald, according to of D Battery, 99th Battalion of the transcript, then informed happened to look across the AAA artillery, at the foot of "The Cat" that he had no choice street from his home and saw a happened to look across the but to send him back to prison to car pulling into the driveway of The men intend to repair and serve out the balance of his first the house. He grabbed his service. term, or more than 10 years, and revolver, and dashed across the then to serve his additional sen- street just as the car was backing. tence of from two to five years, out of the driveway. He yanked Judge Fitzgerald informed the open the car door and pulled the

Morris fought back and was struck on the head with the officer's service revolver, but he broke away and ran. A shot in the hip brought him down, but he continued to fight when the officer approached and was bending over him. A shot in the arm took the fight out of him.

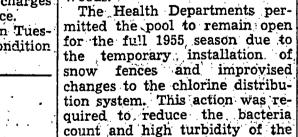
#### In Hospital Long Time

After spending a long time in Receiving Hospital, recovering from his wounds, he was arraigned before the late Judge James Chenot and was given a suspended sentence.

At the time of his arrest by Farms police, Morris was on parole from a 5 to 15 year sentence for a robbery committed in

The "Silk Glove-Cat" bandit will reside in Detroit while on parole.

Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt said news of the parole came as a complete surprise to him. His department wasn't noti-



pool water.

case of a breakdown of any of

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu. council debated the purchasing of and circulating pumps; a filtering

### **Makes Additional Report Farms** Lots For Parking **On Proposed Bond Issue** Support Asked at Special Election on "December 12 For Property Adjacent to Business Area to Be Used to. Improve Mack Situation

The recently appointed Citizens Committee has conducted a series of informal meetings with the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in connection with the Special Bond Election scheduled for December 12, 1955. On that date the voters will be asked to approve a 30-year Bond Issue of \$115,000.

Authorization to Raise Money to

**Build Filter System at Pool** 

The cost of the minimum necessary improvements over the 30-

**Injured** in Fight year period is approximately fourteen cents (14c) per one thousand dollars of the present as-Injured in a fight at a drive-in sessed valuation, or approximatetheater in Harper Woods early ly \$1.40 per year for a home as-Sunday, Robert. P. O'Connor, 18, sessed at \$10,000. In order that the voters of the City of Grosse of 104 Mapleton road, is a patient in Saratoga General Hospital. Pointe Woods may be informed as Capt. Charles Glosser of the Harper Woods Police Department, mittee reports the following: said O'Connor suffered a frac-

· Necessity Established The State and Wayne County Departments of Health have ad-Rockcastle, Harper Woods.

vised the City that the Lake. The fight is said to have started Front Park pool must remain after an argument between closed until certain alterations O'Connor and other youths in and improvements are made to one car, and Huey and some friends in another. Huey and Woods.

the citizens of Grosse Pointe

**Required Facilities** The estimated cost of \$115.000

provides for only those alterations' and improvements required

pool. These are: larger chlorinators

to the necessity and importance ager, stated that there are no of this election the Citizens Com. funds available at present to carry out the condemnation, but by the time the issue is brought to court, the funds should be available by the next city budget. Mr. Furton said that he recommended the condemnation in

motion to condemn three resi-

No Funds Available.

Harry Furton, Farms city man-

frontages on Mack avenue.

the interest of future parking needs, and because he anticipatprotect the health and safety of ed that permits to build may be requested for any one of the three lots at almost any time.

Three Lots Sought

The properties sought are Lots 81 and 130, Grosse Pointe Farms Manor Subdivision, which are adjacent to the alley in the rear of business frontage at the corner of Manor and Mack; and Lot 170; Grosse Pointe Farms Manor Subdivision No. 1, which is adjacent

#### to the alley at the rear of business frontage at Calvin and Mack. All are located between Kerby and Fisher roads.

tions' and improvements required Crash Blamed **On Wrong Driver** 

Mack avenue parking and to forestall issuing of building Drive for Kids permits for the property was taken by the Farms council. City Attorney Edward Wright was requested to prepare a formal resolution at a regular meeting on Monday, November 1, which would set the wheels in

Page Two

## **SINCE 1938** Francois' clean Plate Clubbers Happy Birthday

- 28 Bryan, 1838 Hawthorne h Most, 1415 Aline ter Heftler, 1154 Grayton ter Cherry, 1342 Whittier mes Wagner, 1699 Newcastle frol Butterfield, 1145 Balfour ura Owen, 810 Barrington

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wood Karen Larson, 1385 Aline Gail Schollenbuger 794 Neff Leslie Roddis, 2086 Lennon Wayne Merritt, 2369 Stanhope Jim Cooper, 741 Westchester

#### DEC. 1

Pete Reeves, 441 McKinley Sally Harrison, 617 Lincoln James Moffat, 553 Neff Heather Strawbridge, 16910 Vil-

#### **DEC.** 2

Ann Blakeslee, 661 Middlesex Larry Herick, 3495 Bedford Michelle Kabeald, 19900 Fairway Mary Cavanaugh, 672 Lincoln Anne Williamson, 1033 Harvard Philip Gilbert, 1108 Nottingham Johnny Orzel, 1378 Balfour Tommy Mellen, 987 University David Hughes, 232 McMillan Richard Wegman, 291 Merri-weather weather Bill Heckel, 268 Kenwood Ross Wikins, 85 Muskola

#### DEC. 3

Richard Baer, 829 Balfour Billy Gould, 19931 Williams Edward Wilson, 699 Westchester Maureen Doney, 69 Meadow Lane Christine Millenbach, 865 Harcourt Sally Maitland, 1877 Severn Gary Lehner 235 McMillan Barb Warmbold, 1331 Bishop Harriet Howe, 757 Hawthorne

DEC. 4 Maureen

### Bert Cremers **Obituaries** Fly to Florida

**ROBERT C. LAING** Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cremers of Mr. Laing, 76, died on Wednes-Trombley road with their daughday, November 16, at his home, ter Maryl, left by plane on Tues-112 Morley court, Dearborn. day, November 22, for Key Bis-He was born in Detroit and has | cayne, Fla., and a two-week stay ived in the Detroit area all his at the Key Biscayne Hotel. ife.

Particular reason for this trip Until his retirement in 1945, was to spend Thanksgiving in Mr. Laing was with the account- the sunny South with their ing department of the New York friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Hal-Central Railroad. He had long sted of Greenwich, Conn., and been active in church work and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Block of Boy Scout activities and was Chicago.

scoutmaster of the Boy Scout This is the third year the three troop sponsored by the Fort couples have joined at Key Bis-Street Presbyterian Church. cayne to enjoy the November He was a well known anit- holiday together.

quarian, and for the past four Before their departure, Mr. and years was secretary of the Mich-Mrs. Cremers entertained on igan Antique Lecture Series at on November 19 at a cocktail the Henry Ford Museum at party for 20 couples in their Greenfield Village. home.

The American National Red

Cross has announced openings

He was a member of the Palestine Lodge No. 357, F&AM. Mr. Laing was the husband of Red Cross Needs the late M. Montague Laing. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Overseas Help

Harry Whittingham of Grosse Pointe; and two nephews, Harold A. and Edward T, Broadwell. Funeral services were held on for overseas assignment in sev-Friday, November 18. Burial was eral of its areas of service.

in Woodlawn cemetery. "These are opportunities for \* \* \* qualified young people who are MARY W. JEWETT free to travel and want the doub-

le thrill of new surroundings and Funeral services for Mrs. Jewert, 76, of 118 Merriweather, serving others," said John M. were held on Saturday, Novem- Sullivan, Executive Director of ber 19, in Grosse Pointe Memor- the Detroit Chapter. "Salaries ial Church. Burial was in Wood- are in addition to travel expense and maintenance while on duty. lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Jewett, widow of Harry | Vacations can be spent in excit-M. Jewett, pioneer auto manufac- ing places with little travel cost. turer who died in 1933, died on It's a wonderful way to see the Wednesday, November 17, in world and help it too." Camps, hospitals and rest cen-

Henry Ford Hospital. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. ters where American military personnel is stationed are staffed Eleanor Jewett Dwyer; a son, by American Red Cross Field Edward H. Jewett II, three Service Directors and their assistgrandchildren and one greatgrandchild. ants Recreation Workers, Case

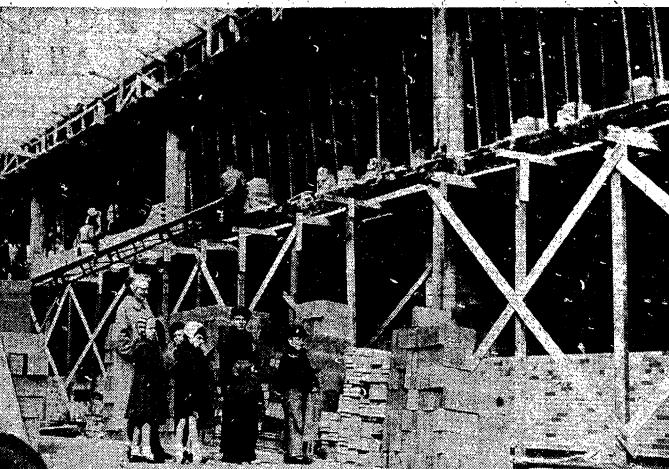
Aides and Stengraphic Assistants. HERMAN R. FOERSTERLING There is acute need for stenog-Mr. Foesterling, 93, retired Park pharmacist, died in his 35 years of age, capable of taking home 765 Westchester, on Thurs- dictation at 90 and typing at 40 day, November 17, after a short words per minute. They must be illness. willing to accept assignment to

He retired two years ago as the any part of the world. The assignfounder and owner of the Notre ment is for two years. Dame Pharmacy, 17000 Kerche-The Red Cross clubmobile

service takes recreation equipval. He is survived by a son, Erwin | ment, musical instruments and | snacks to widely scattered ou posts. To qualify for the positions of Field Director or assist Funeral services were held on Monday, November 21. Burial ant, hospital Case Aide or Recrewas in Evergreen cemetery. ation Worker applicants must be college graduates in social work or one of the related fields. EARL A. GRAEF Further details about these Funeral services for Mr. Graef. openings may be obtained by 49, of 1052 Whittier, were held on Monday, November 14. He calling WOodward 1-3900, Mrs. Benford, Director of Home died on Wednesday, November 9, in Port Huron. Service. He was senior partner of the HAS LEAD IN OPERA Graef, Regner and Hayes Insur-George Bashara of / Balfour ance Agency, 8400 W. McNichols. He was also past president of the road will play the lead in the Eastern Exchange Club of De-University of Michigan Union Opera "Film Flam," to be pretroit. He leaves his wife, Marcela; sented in Ann Arbor on Decemthree daughters, Jane Ann, Nancy ber 6, 7, 8 and 9, in Detroit on Ann and Sharon Ann; a son, Earl December 16 and Flint December 17. The opera has an all-male A., Jr., and five sisters. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cast. cemetery.

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## They're Ready Whenever It Is ...



-Photo by Wanda Daniel VERNIER PRINCIPAL FLORENCE CUMINGS and six future pupils of the new public school being built on the Torrey Woods site are inspecting the project to discover the progress being made. Miss Cumings has been appointed principal of the new school which should be ready for occupancy this spring. Shown, left to right: MISS CUM-INGS, JANET FOSTER, third grade; LYNN JEHLE, first grade; WENDY GREEN-HOLT, second grade; GERALD WALKER, third grade; ALBERT FELLOWS, kindergarten, and DENNIS MORDEN, second grade, all presently at Vernier School.

## Work Progresses Smoothly **On School in Torrey Woods**

Work on the new public school | much of the parking, play and under construction on the Torrey | fence areas. 85 per cent of the Woods site is continuing smooth- | rough excavating has been done. ly, according to Nick Jongens, Mechanical and electrical conwho is Maintenance Chief in the tractors are keeping abreast of Department of Administrative the general work. Mr. Jongens Services of the Grosse Pointe feels that, if the present conraphers who are between 23 and Public Schools.

> 80 per cent completed and the occupancy sometime this spring. inside partitions about 75 per poured.

The bulldozer has, levelled Their teachers have also been at Vernier.

assigned temporarily at the three elementaries. When the new school is ready, these students and their teachers will move into their building as a group. Two sections of kindergarten pupils from the district to be served by the new school on the

period.

Torrey Woods site attend Vernier as do all first, second and third grade youngsters. Fourth grade pupils and one kindergarte: section attend Ferry School. All fifth and sixth grade struction pace is maintained, the boys and girls attend Trombly Exterior brickwork is about new school will be ready for while their school is being completed. Special bus service and, So as to be ready to move a hot lunch program are procent. All building is up to roof into the new structure when it vided for these children by the height. The gym-roof is com- is finished, the children of the public schools.

pleted except for slag covering. new district have been assigned The principal of the school will All other roofs have been rough- to their own classes at Vernier, be Miss Florence Cumings. Mean-Ferry, and Trombly Schools. while she continues as principal

Suddenly you know

### Thursday, November 24, 1955

## **GM Car Sales Set New Record**

Retail sales of General Motors announced Nov. 4, Mr. Curtice States during the first 10 days explained, adding that all new

of November set an all-time GM cars were in short supply. record for that period, President | New car sales for the Nov. 1-10 period totaled 83,314 or 125.4 per Harlow H. Curtice announced. Sales of used cars by General cent of the same period of 1954. Motors dealers also set all-time Used car sales by General Motors records for that period, Mr. Cur- dealers during the same period tice said, and all-time records totaled 109,660 or 115 per cent were set for the sale of new and of the same period last year.

Retail sales of new General used cars for the Jan. 1 - Nov. 10 Motors cars for the year to date These records were set in spite total 3,275,104 or 199.9 per cent of the fact that 1956 Oldsmobiles of the same period of 1954. Used were not announced until Nov. 3 car sales for the year thus far and Chevrolets and Buicks were total 4,310,249 or 130.5 per cent

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he University of Detroit have been invited to participate in the dedication ceremonies for the new U. of D. Student Union Building, Sunday afternoon, November 27, at 2 p.m.

tions for Christmas work at the Detroit Post Office will be Doctors . . . 5 available Monday, November 14. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, be of good take note!

Applications may be obtained at any Post Office Station or Branch, and at the Shelby street entrance of the Federal Build-

Mr. consideration must be first given to approximately 4,000 persons whose names are on Civil Service Registers and then any unemployed veterans who may wish to apply before consideration can be given to the general public. Last year it was necessary to employ about 10,000 extra people

to handle the Christmas mails

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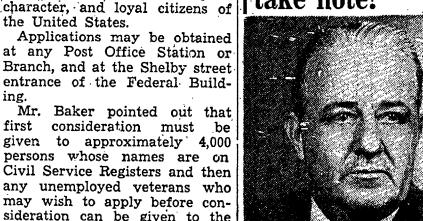
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## It Seems Such a Short Time Ago



Not quite four years have passed since this picture was run on the front page of the NEWS. It marked the end of the "Cat Burglar's" reign of terror through his long series of robberies of Pointe homes. Shown with his captors, left to right: JOSEPH MILLER, WILLIAM ELWORTHY and HAROLD BEAUPRE of the Farms police department, "The Cat" wore a bandage which covered a bullet crease in his head. Shortly after, he was sentenced to what everyone thought was a long prison term, for breaking parole and then committing more burglaries. Now he has been paroled once again.

# Community Theatre Giving Tennessee Williams Play

When Tennessee Williams' "The | in a dirty St. Louis tenement. Giass Menagerie" opened in New He painted the walls and the York, its audience applauded so furniture white, and made room enthtusiastically that the play- | for his sister's animal collection, wright was called on stage. After the "glass menagerie."

Grosse Pointe Community Clever dialogue provides the Theatre's three-night presentaaudience with many lighter tion last week end, it was apmoments of humor. There are parent that this play still has the times when words become ridiculous. "Where art thou?" calls appeal that caused such a sensation ten years ago. the mother offstage.

The play was directed by Dean Appearing at the Cannon Memorial Center Auditorium Fri- F. Erskine, who often takes leads day, Saturday, and Sunday eve- | himself. The mother was played nings, it followed "The Male by Phyllis Reeve, the crippled organizations throughout the na-Animal" as the second Com- daughter by Patricia Rice. Tom, tion February 1. munity Theatre production of the who coupled his job with that of

**Book to Present Traffic Problem** 

Forthcoming publication of a experts on the subject, and this 'do-it-yourself" book as a con- book is not intended to be an tribution to solving the nation's authority," Mr. Ford said. highway and traffic problems was | "Rather, it is the story of what announced today by Henry Ford actually has been done, how it II, president of Ford Motor Company.

To be titled "Freedom of the American Road," the 120-page volume will contain actual case ence of one community may well histories of what many local serve as an example of what we, communities and states have ac- | the people, can duplicate in other complished in highway and trat- areas."

The book is divided into three sections, titled "The Highway," The book will be distributed 'The Traffic," and "The Driver.' It contains color illustrations and more than 50 articles by nation-

ally known authors and safety

**Trees Planted At Ferry School** 

The Ferry School P.T.A. has Also participating were Miss Gail found it a distinct pleasure to Deierlein and her class of second cooperate with the Grosse Pointe graders who have been studying Garden Club Council in its re- plants and seed dispersal, and cent program of civic beautifi- Mr. Edwin Wendt, Ferry School cation involving the planting of Pdincipal.

Edwin Wendt, Principal, exflowering crab apple trees. presses the feelings of pupils and The five trees were planted staff in saying, "Being the ofon Wednesday, November 16, and P.T.A. members as well as chil- ficial shrub of the Grosse Fointes dren were on hand for the oc- the flowering crab is particularly casion. Included were Don Mar- appropriate to public buildings shall, P.T.A. President; Mrs. and grounds. We at Ferry School George Hoffman, P.T.A. Mother are grateful to the Garden Club Vice-President; Mrs. Paul Nash, Council and to our P.T.A. for P.T.A. Secretary; and Mr. Ed- adding this natural beauty to our ward Mitchell, P.T.A. Treasurer. school setting."



fic improvement, and the stories of the people responsible.

free to interested individuals and

"We do not consider nlanners.

was done, and who did it.. "The format uses a 'town-hall' approach to the problem because we think the successful experi-

narrator, was played by Robert Maxwell. A. C. Montag was the "Glass Menagerie" is a play of gentleman caller. few conventions. It has only four

Highly suggestive lighting efcharacters. The setting remains fects and well coordinated work from beginning to end an alley backstage added much to the, enand tenement home in St. Louis. tire production. The play, which is in two acts,

Although the production ran does not rely on a melodramatic a bit long, 3½ hours, a friendly story line, but rather on a single audience and creditable acting made for a very enjoyable eve-

Tennessee Williams makes the subject deceptively simple; he "Glass: Menagerie" will be titles the two acts "Preparation

given its two final performances for a Gentleman Caller" and "A by the Community Theater Fri-Gentleman Calls." Within these day and Saturday, November bounds, it is a "study of frustra-25-26. tion" of three people: the son,

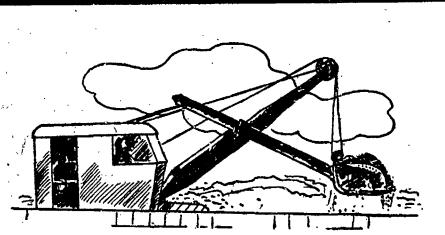
the sister, the mother.

The son, having run off to sea, returns by memory to the home and dull life that drove him away. We see the mother, living **Becomes Regular** in her grand Mississippi past,

constantly scolding her two chil-Cleo Forton, 35, of 25276 Ten dren. Also, there is the crippled Mile road, St. Clair Shores, has daughter. Pathetically shy, she been approved as a permanent retires to her world of glass employe of the Farms Public animals and ancient phonograph Works Department.

The Farms council, on Monday, Constantly working for greater November 21, was informed that significance, Tennessee Williams Forton had completed his sixsympolizes the crippled girl's life month probationary period with in society as a glass unicorn who the department, as of November sits apart from the other animals. 10, in a satisfactory manner, and In a great' measure "Glass following a recommendation of Menagerie" is autobiographical. City Manager Harry Furton, his Moving from Mississippi when he retention as a regular employe was 13, his family took rooms was acted upon.





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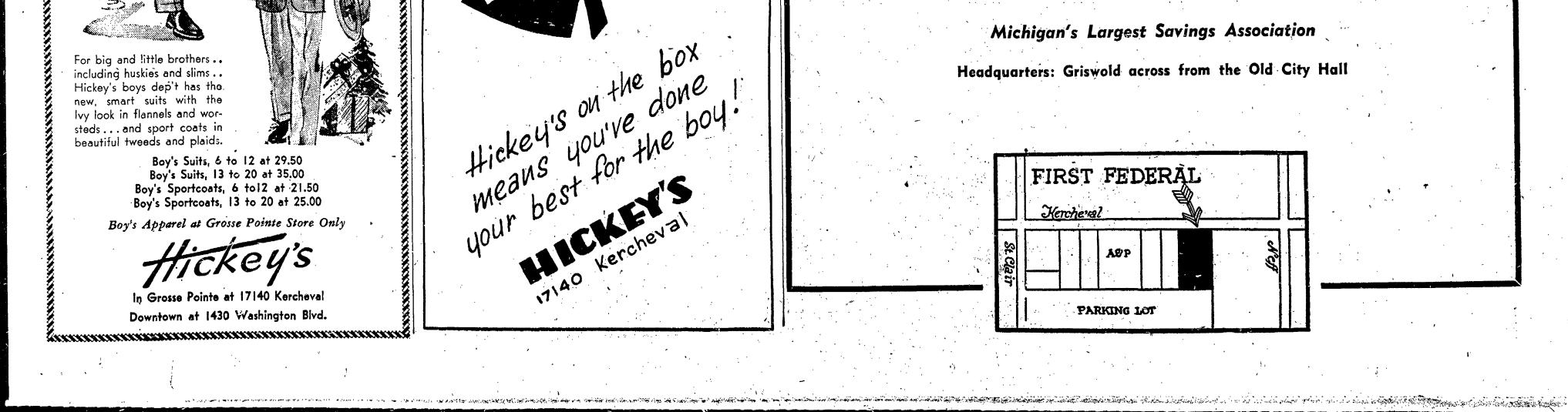
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**Presbyterians** To Hold Dance

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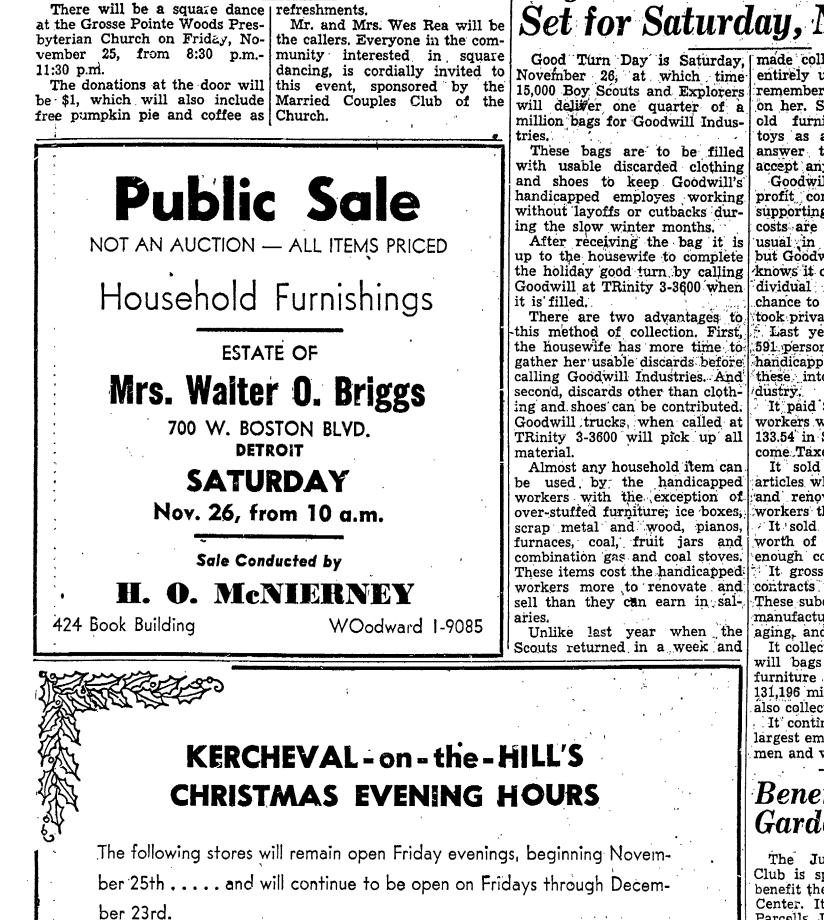
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Watch for window announcements in your favorite shops.

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## **Boy Scouts' Good Turn Day** Set for Saturday, Nov. 26

Good Turn Day is Saturday, made collections, this year it is November 26, at which time entirely up to the housewife to 15,000 Boy Scouts and Explorers remember the people depending will deliver one quarter of a on her. She can also contribute million bags for Goodwill Indus- old furniture, appliances and toys as a Goodwill truck will

These bags are to be filled answer the call equipped to with usable discarded clothing accept any discard. Goodwill operates as a non-

handicapped employes working profit corporation and is selfsupporting as far as operating costs are concerned. This is un-After receiving the bag it is usual in these days of charity up to the housewife to complete but Goodwil wants it that way. It the holiday good turn by calling knows it can do more for the in-Goodwill at TRinity 3-3600 when dividual if the person has a chance to earn a living than if he.

There are two advantages to took private or public sustenance. this method of collection. First, East year Goodwill employed the housewife has more time to 591 persons who were physically gather her usable discards before handicapped and sent 200 of calling Goodwill Industries. And these into jobs in private in-

It paid \$779,329.60 in wages to workers who, in turn, paid \$100,-133.54 in Social Security and Income Taxes.

It sold \$589,705.72 worth of articles which had been repaired workers with the exception of and renovated by handicapped workers through 6 retail stores. It sold as salvage \$180,699.15 worth of materials not in good enough condition to renovate. These items cost the handicapped 17 It grossed \$185,545.95 on subcontracts with Detroit Industry. These subcontracts included light manufacturing, assembly, - pack-

aging, and salvage work. It collected 265,311 filled Goodwill bags and 57,264 pieces of

furniture from 130,704 homes; 131,196 miscellaseous pieces were also collected.

It continued to be one of the largest employers of handicapped men and women in the country.

### Benefit to Aid Garden Center

The Junior League Garden Club is sponsoring a lecture to benefit the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. It will be held in the Parcells Junior High School on Friday, November 9 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. George J. Hirsch of New York City will give a lecture and demonstration on "Christmas Throughout the House."

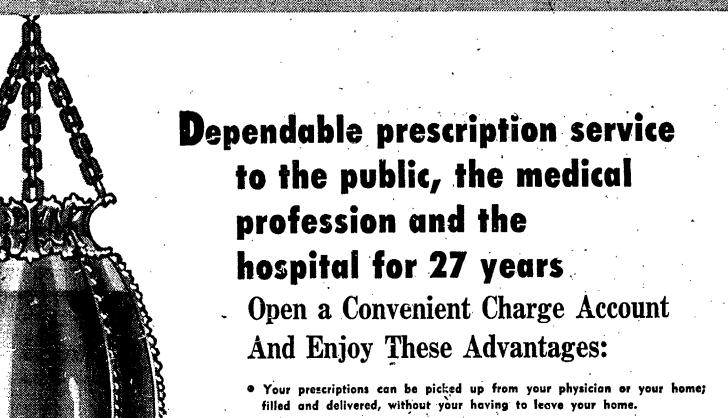


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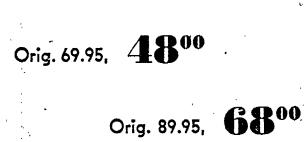
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Judge George T. Murphy, of Traffie Court, said that his court Director of Scientific Relations would had them out to all drivers at Parke, Davis and Company convicted of traffic 'violations on will speak on "Medicine, Humanthe expressways.

with the flow of traffic. Keep recent years. alert!

ish and dangerous. And remember, signalling doesn't give you an automatic right-ofway. Make sure it is safe.

5. Don't Lag. Maintain A Steady And Safe Speed. Remember, the inexperienced driver, the pokey driver, the gossiping driver or the day-dreamer.

roadside activity.

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down, pull off the road onto the modern medicine are of great do so.

Parents of children attending the Dexter M. Ferry School will be afforded a special treat on Wednesday evening, November 30, when they attend their next meeting of th Ferry School

Harvey Dixon, program chairman, announces that on this occasion Dr. Harvey M. Merker,

**P.T.A.** to Hear

ity and Civilization." The leaflet, which contains 12 A widely-known speaker and basic rules for expressway driv- pharmaceutical authority, Dr. ing, was developed by members Merker's talk will include many of the Detroit Police Department, dramatic incidents in connection the Department of Streets and with medical discoveries-Insulin Traffic and the Traffic Safety for Diabetes—Antibiotics for In-Association. It was prepared by fections—Vaccine for Polio— the Association. The rules follow: Promin for Leprosy—and their 1. When Entering The Express- relation to humanity and civiliway, move off the blacktop merg- zation. These represent a few of ing lane at a speed which blends the great advances made during

Dr. Merker's name has long 2. Never Follow Tob Closely. been connected with the Detroit Always keep a safe distance be- Institute of Cancer Researchtween your car and the car ahead. the Kresge Eye Institute-and In bad weather, this distance University of Michigan activities. should be increased. Sudden At present he is a Detroit Listops can cause a chain reaction brary Commissioner-a trustee of with multiple rear-end collisions. Alma College—a trustee of Cran-3. Never Change Course With- brook Institute of Science-a out Safe Observation. Don't director of the Better Business straddle lanes — to do so is self- Bureau—a director of the Methodist Children's Village-a direc-4. Always Signal When Chang- tor of Junior Achievement-a ing Lanes for passing or getting director of the Michigan Life into an exit ramp or turn lane. Insurance Company-and an elder of the Presbyterian Church. Recently Dr. Merker was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at the expressway is no place for the Centennial of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan, his alma mater. This was in recognition of the great

6. Keep Your Eyes On the contributions he has made in the Road. If there is trouble ahead, field of chemical engineering and. proceed with caution, but don't his deveotion to civic and scientislow down merely to stare at fic projects for the betterment of mankind.

7. Don't Risk a Breakdown of Don Marshall, P-TA President Any Kind. Running out of gas, and also associated with Parke. for example, is highly dangerous. Davis and Company, explains Be sure, also, that your car is in that Ferry School patrons may safe operating condition in all re- feel fortunate, indeed, to have the pleasure of hearing Dr. 8. If You Do Have a Break- Merker. The advances made by

shoulder as soon as it is safe to importance and vital concern to all of us, and particularly to

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Porcelain Bowl Reported Stolen

Dr. H. M. Merker City police took a complaint | lain green bowl, valued at \$25. from William Austin of 16841 He said two boys about 10 or 11 Kercheval place, on Monday, No- years old, entered his store, grabvember 21, in which he reported bed the item and ran toward in the Grosse Pointe High School

Mrs. Raymond Saige of 1257 Audubon, complained to Farms police on Thursday, November 17, that two hubcaps were stolen from her car while it was parked

MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN

## Rotarian Given Century Pin

Rotarian James Passanate of tary Club meeting held at the 1022 Buckingham, was presented War Memorial Center on Monhis Century. Pin, awarded for day, November 21. He has been attending 100 consecutive meet- a member of Rotary since Sep-

APTITUDE TESTS enable you to learn the kind, of work YOU can best succeed in or

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the kind of studies YOJ should follow. (Fcc men, and women, boys and girls.) Daniel L. Beck, Director Vocational Counseling Institute 538 Maccabees Bidg., TE. 1-1551 Woodward Near Warren 10 Years Serving Detroit



9. Don't Stop to Pick Up or parents of growing children. Discharge Passengers. This is un-The program of the ever lawful. (Pedestrians, horse-drawn vehicles and bicycles are prohibited by law from using the expressways.)

10. When Preparing to Leave the Expressway, move into the proper lane well in advance of followed by a social hour under exit movement. Slow down to posted limits going up the ramp. Remember that you are coming back into surface street traffic and your speed must be reduced. 11. Never Cut Over Sharply Towards An Exit Ramp. If you an exit, keep going to the next ramp. Never back up on the expressway.

12. You Must Drive At a Safe and Reasonable Speed. The maximum speed limit on the expressways is 55 miles per hour. However, it is always your responsi-bility to drive at slower speeds when weather and traffic conditions warrant. You may be ticketed if you don't.

The program of the evening also includes an opportunity for parents to visit with teachers in the classroom from 7:30 until 8 p.m. Dr. Merker's talk will be given in the school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock and this will be

the general supervision of Mrs. George Hoffman. During the social hour refresh-

ladies of the P-TA, Mrs. Richard Mertz acting as chairman, asaren't in the proper lane to make sisted by Mrs. Carl Joop, Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Mrs. Alexander Stearns, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

## **Admits Buying Beer for Minors**

who purchased alcoholic beverages for three minors on Sunday, November 20, was all Woods police needed to make an arrest.

FIRE LOSSES HIGH Estimated fire losses in the liam Duster apprehended three United States during October 17-year-old boys for violation of amounted to \$58,778,800, the Na- a traffic law. When they checked tional Board of Fire Underwriters boys' car, they found that there were several bottles of beer in has reported. This \$58,778,000 loss represents an increase of 1.9 perthe vehicle.

cent over losses of \$57,668,000 reported for October, 1954, and a Woods police station where they decrease of 10.9 percent from losses of \$65,970,000 for last Sep- | had obtained the beer. The only tember (1955). Losses for the answer the officers were given first 10 months of 1955 now was that the man who bought the total \$727,222,000, an increase of alcohol, had dark hair and horn-0.2 percent over the first 10 rimmed glasses. months of 1954, when, they

amounted to \$725,440,000.

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YOU Do you know the facts and figures about mental and emotional illness?

### NEEDS

YOUR Help and support in the battle against mental and emotional disorders.

Prease contact and join your local mental health society.

ments will be served by the

# A meager description of a man

Patrolmen Al Abend and Wil-

The boys were taken to the

were questioned about where they

The three boys were issued tickets for having beer in their possession and ordered to appear in court on December 3.

While cruising around, Officers Abend and Duster spotted a cab driver who had dark hair and horn-rimmed glasses. Because the man had a fare in the cab, the officers did not stop him, but returned to the station where they put in a call to the cab company, and giving the cab number, requested that the driver report to the police station for questioning. At the station, George A. Miller, 21, of 577 St. Clair, admitted the purchase of the beer, stating it was bought in Detroit.

He was charged with contributing to the delinquency of min-ors and turned over to Detroit police for disposition of his case.

### **Churches** Offer **Special Service**

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association will present the Annual Community Thanksgiving Service this year at the Methodist Church, 211 Moross road, on Thanksgiving Day, at 10:30 a.m. The cooperating churches this year are: The Grosse Pointe Congregational, the Grace Evan-gelical and Reformed, the Grosse Pointe Methodist and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian. The Rev. Andrew Rauth will preach and the choir of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Michigan produces nearly half of all the timber marketed in the

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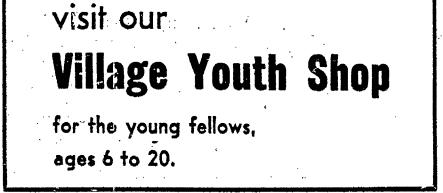
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View By Kitty Marriott

A Christmastime wedding is in the not-so-distant future Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta, nafor Gretchen Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore tional social sorority at Michigan Goebel of Fisher road. She and Francis Freeman will ex- State change vows at an 11 o'clock ceremony December 29 in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore, with reception following at the Whittier.

Parties in the offing include Mrs. Carl Chalk's cocktail party and buffet supper this Saturday evening in her Stephens road home; the linen shower which Mrs. Austin Humber ANDT of Muir road, was inof Lothrop road has slated for December 3, and Mrs. John cluded among the 42 students Pagel's personal shower set for December 8 at Lochmoor accepted for membership in the Club.

#### **Trio of Attendants**

The Doug Michelsons (Suzanne Orphal) will be driving up from Athens, Ga., the day before the wedding because up from Athens, Ga., the day before the wedding because Weekend guests of the FRED Suzanne is to be Gretchen's matron of honor. Carol Seidel BESIMERS of Oxford road were and Dolores Sadlowski are to attend as bridesmaids.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Flattery Smith, of Riverside, Ont., and James Frederick Freeman, of Royal Oak, has asked Alex Marcaccio to be his best man. Peter and then went to the University Goebel, the bride-elect's brother; Gene Schuette, Dr. Ronald Club for dinner. March and George Pfaffman complete the list of attendants on the esquire side.

#### Holiday Departure

Mrs. Frank Goldie left Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn., and a prolonged Thanksgiving visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, but she's sure to be back in the Pointe by MR. and MRS. E. HAF, are join-Thursday, December 1 . . . because that's the date of the ing the family for Thanksgiving second program in the Grosse Pointe Morning Musicale series.

Carol Smith, whom Mrs. Goldie describes as a highly successful New York contralto, will be the featured artist next Thursday at the Country Club. Founding committee members who will again serve as gracious hostesses with Mrs. Goldie are Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Horace C. Ford, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, after spending a week hunting Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Ward Detwiler, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Miss Christine Symington and Miss Frances Sibley.

#### Thanksgiving Day Diners

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dickinson of Lakepointe avenue have decided upon a 6 o'clock Thanksgiving Day dinner at Conn. the Detroit Athletic Club. They will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge of Bishop road, their son, Steve, and

## Short and to the Pointe SYLVIA A. REUTER, daughter

of MR. and MRS. ERLAND REUTER of McKinley avenue, was formally initiated into Beta

University. Sylvia was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1954 and is a sophomore in the school of elementary education.

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ARTHUR R. VAN STEELnewly formed Lawrence Institute of Technology student chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

DR. and MRS. JAMES H. DE-LANEY, of Erie, Pa. The two couples attended the football

RICHARD GALLETTE flew in from Northwestern University Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, the PETER J. GALLETTES of Audubon road. Mrs. G.'s parents,

dinner ,There'll be time for a second celebration while Richard is home, since his birthday is November 26.

ROLAND BENGE and his nephew, JIM McKAY returned to Kenwood court last weekend at Drummond Island.

Joining his parents, MR. and MRS. FRANK W. DONOVAN, of East Jefferson avenue for the

holiday weekend is FRANK DONOVAN JR, who came in son of MR. and MRS. MORRIS WILSON MORIARTYS, of Shak-

## Mrs. Gerald S. Decker



Nuptial Vows Spoken By Doris Ann Smith Former Clevelanders MR. and MRS. FRED RITTER have moved into a new home on Sunning-

A houseguest of MR. and MRS. AMES W. LEE II in their Chalfonte road home is Mr. Lee's mother, MRS. IVY L. LEE, of

BEE BURROWS of Vernier o'clock double ring rites. sorority at Michigan State Uni-

Back on Lake Shore road after

alencon lace with sequins and two months in Europe are the WILLIAM B. CUDLIPS, They a voluminous skirt which exmet their son DAVID, who is tended into a cathedral train. stationed with the Army at Darmstadt, near Frankfort, Ger- Her fingertip veil of imported many, and he was able to obtain silk tulle fell from a seed a leave and acompany them to Austria, Paris and London. When the Liberte docked in New York, cascade arrangement of white Mr. and Mrs. Cudlip stayed there roses and stephanotis centered long enough to visit another son, with a white orchid. BILL, who is working in Manhat-Attendants included three sis-

ters of the bride. Marilyn Smith was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Smith and Joanne Simonin. Karen

Smith served as junior bridesmaid. They wore aqua peau de soie Marilyn Louise Morgan

parade chairman for Michigan. Christened on Nov. 13 Held biennially in the spring, Michigras is a week-end carnival featuring two nights on the midis three-months-old today, was way and a parade of floats built by house and activity groups, the Michigan Marching Band, Church by Dr. Frank Fitt. and high school bands. Miller is a junior in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Morgan

(Marilyn Louise Cousino) of MISS SUZETTE B. DAUCH, Devonshire road, wore the bapman in hotel management, and and MRS. JOHN VEECH and the O. DAUCH, of Lakeland avenue, from Taft School in Watertown, F. KENNEDY, of Maumee ave- er Heights, O., to the Michigan- Mad Woman of Chaillot," the re- Cousino's grandmother had handcent production of the Barnswal-

lale drive with their three chil- Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis Smith of Audubon Road Married in Cermony in St. Clare de Montefaico Church

> Wearing a candlelight silk satin gown with sculptured bodice, Doris Ann Smith repeated the vows which made her Mrs. Gerald S. Decker November 19 in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Fr. J. D. Clark, O.S.A., officiated at the 11

> The bridal gown featured a gowns distinguished by boat necklines, pushup sleeves, long portrait neckline, long pointtorsos and unpressed pleats. Their ed sleeves of re-embroidered headpieces and shoes were bronze, and they carried cascade flower arrangements in bronze and yellow.

> Carl Peters served as best man. Ushers included Vaughn Adams, Edmund C. Decker, Jr., and Kenneth Decker, brothers of the pearl coronet. She carried a bridegroom, and Raymond J. Smith, the bride's brother.

> > Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis Smith of Audubon road and the Edmund C. Deckers of Orangelawn avenue.

Virginia Hitt To Wed Dec. 28

December is an important month for Virginia Lee Hitt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt of Lincoln road. On December 3, she graduates Marilyn Louise Morgan, who from Michigan State University, christened Sunday, November 13, and on the 28th she will marry at Grosse Pointe Memorial Paul Roger Williams, son of Mrs. Archibald L. Trowbridge of The infant, whose parents are Cranford lane and the late Herbert N. Williams.

A reception at the Detroit Boat tismal gown which her grand- Club will follow the wedding in mother, Mrs. Alfred M., Cousino Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Fowle of Bishop road were breakfast hostz

MRS. HARRY F. WORLEY, of Washington, D. C., is spending Thanksgiving with her son and daughter-in-law, the JOHN K. WORLEYS of Merriweather road.

University of Michigan student WILLIAM L. MILLER, of Lincoln road, has been appointed

Edward D. Trowbridge of Bishop road, their son, Steve, and Mrs. Trowbridge's mother, Mrs. W. E. Chapman. The Dick-ALLMAND left Sunday for their State University in East Lansing. inson's daughter, Lois, will also be in the party. Mr. and Brentwood, Calif. home after a Mrs. Paul W. Thompson of Devonshire road have chosen a 5 10-day visit here. Dinner party o'clock dinner hour at the DAC. Their guests will include hosts for them during their stay BAUMANN of Lochmoor boule- initiated into Kappa Kappa is a graduate of Sacred. Heart Mr. and Mrs. James W. Armour of Rivard boulevard and their daughter, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickson of Kensington road. Cloverly road.

### Hope You Were One

of the 400 who strolled through the eight houses thrown open Saturday and Sunday by their owners to benefit the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. If you missed it, better mark

(Continued on Page 9) son-in-law and daughter, the MRS. ROY PARELTA, will join WALTON-PIERCE

glance-winning junior frocks

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sections of Natural Science in

MR. and-MRS. EDWARD A. included MR. and MRS. JOHN vard are having a family dinner Gamm sorority at Michigan State Academy, Grosse Pointe Farms. W. MULFORD of Provencal road today to celebrate the return of University, where she is a sopho-and MR. and MRS. ROSS ROY of their son EDWARD from serv- more.

ice in Korea. When Edward arrived in San Francisco, his wife,

JAMES D. KENNEDY, fresh-

Recent visitors in the Lake (the former STELLA PAREL-Shore road home of MRS. TA) flew to meet him. The pair RICHARD P. JOY were the returned to the Pointe Wednes-CARROLL J. DICKSONS, in day evening. The junior Mrs.

the family Thanksgiving party.

CADET JEROME L. HARDEN

will be among the 152 Virignia

burg, S.C. Cadet Harden is the

son of MR. and MRS. HAROLD

HARDEN, of Maison road. He

Pointe High School before en-

FRENCH CONSUL and MRS.

BELIARD have only a little more

than a month before their term of duty here is ended, and they

will leave Fisher road for a diplomatic assignment elsewhere.

tering VMI.

at Converse College in Spartan- the game.

CIA DICKSON.)

town from Brooklyn to see their Baumann's parents, MR. and is her co-chairman.

ANA M. BUNDESEN, daughter Miss Dauch is a member of of MR. and MRS. W. H. BUNDE- Forum, a non-partisan college

-Picture by H. A. Powell Studios

The JOHN N. FAILINGS, JR.,

of Three Mile drive took MR.

Vows were exchanged on November 20 in a Nuptial

Mass in St. Clare of Montefalco Church by DORIS ANN

and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Decker of Detroit.

RICHARD P. JOYS III (PATRI- JOHN EBLEN, of Henderson, Ky.

SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis Smith,

MR. and MRS. GEORGE A CUSTER of Calvin avenue flew MRS. RALPH C. WILSON JR. to Florida last Friday. They are of Oxford road gave the kick- staying at the White Cap on off tea for Christmas Seal Drive Hollywood Beach and will be workers in her home on Tues-day. MRS. BENJAMIN JAYNE

University of Michigan student CAROL FORD, of McKinley | mer Kundinger. Football fans from the Pointe avenue, was recently named vho trekked to Ann Arbor Sat- chairman of public relations of urday included the ROBERT P. Panhellenic Association. She is SCHERERS of Lake Shore road, a serior in the College of Ar-Military Institute second class-men who will take part in the CHARLES A. DuCHARMES II, member of Chi Omega Sorority. colorful VMI Ring Figure Fri- MR. and MRS. JEROME C. Du-

day, November 25. He will escort CHARME, and MRS CHARLES MRS. MARGUERITE TILTON Miss JACKIE MAPP, of San B. DuCHARME, who came up left Tuesday for her Santa Mon-Francisco, Calif., who is a student from Tryon, N. C., especially for ica Calif., home after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. FRANK E. WERNE-MR. and MRS. FRANK COU-KEN of McKinley road.

ZENS JR. of Audubon road and was graduated from Grosse MRS. CHARLES H. SYMING MISS CAROL FAIRCHILD. TON of Provincal road were daughter of MR. and MRS. DONrecent visitors at the Ambassador ALD FAIRCHILD of Bishop Hotel in New York. road, has returned to Ferry Hall, girl's private school in Lake H. HERBERT MICOU of Kerby Forest, Illinois. Last year Carol's road gave his niece, ANNE HER- choice of extra curricular activi-BERT MICOU, in marriage Sat- ties was dramatics, this year she vill leave Fisher road for a dip-omatic assignment elsewhere. \* \* \* Recent house guests of MR. Scarsdale, and the late MR. tered bus for visits to the

and MRS. OTIS U. WALKER of MICOU, became MRS. CORN- Museum of Science and Industry Balfour road were MR. and MRS. | ELIUS MARK HARPER JR. | as well as to the Board of Trade.



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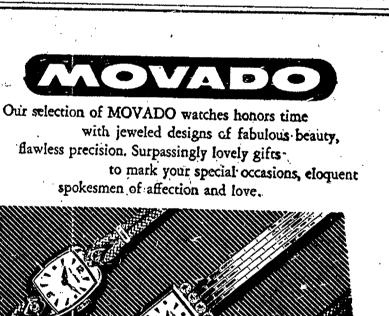
made the dress for her. ows, the Wellesley College dramatic organization. A sophomore,

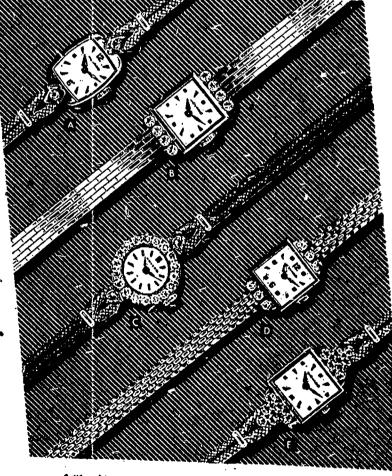
Mrs. Cousino entertained at a to honor the couple Sunday. Mrs. family supper after the christen- Alex Neilson, Mrs. Charles S. ing. Baby Lynn's paternal grand- Porritt and Mrs. Edgar B. Martparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley mer are giving a December 21 among the guests.

lings with Diane and Charles, Dr.

Morgan of Devonshire road, were luncheon at the DAC for the Others included Mr. and Mrs. bride-elect. The bridesmaids will George Villerot, the George Meh- entertain at dinner at the Boat

Club on December 22. and Mrs. H. Walter Reed, Mrs. Nancy Hitt will be her sister's Charles Wing and Dorothy, the honor maid. Barbara Fitzgerald, Argle Campbells and son David, Mary Allard, Genie Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. David Locke, the Barbara Strauss are to be brides-Richard L. Barnetts, George 'B. maids. The prospective bride-West Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. El- groom has asked his brother, Herbert, to be his best man,





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

### Barbara O'Leary Meets Monday Weds J. S. McIntosh The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Republican. Club of Grosse Pointe will be held at

Becomes Bride in Ceremony in St. Paul's Church Followed By Country Club Reception; on Skiing Honeymoon

Principle speaker will be Na-Barbara O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. tional Republican Committeeman O'Leary of Harbor hill road, became the bride of James Clifford O'Sullivan, who will be Stewart McIntosh Saturday morning at St. Paul's Church | introduced by John Feikens, Reon the lakeshore. publican state chairman.

Silk Italian brocade was Palms escorted guests to their worn by the bride. The gown places in the church. was styled with mandarin neckline, long, pointed sleeves and the reception at the Country Robert Whitely, TU. 1-0614. and skirt of unpressed pleats emerald peau de soie suit and extending into a cathedral matching hat. Mrs. McIntosh chose a champagne silk dress chose a champagne silk dress trimmed in brown lace and a Church Guilds train. A brocade pillbox held her silk illusion veil and she carried a cluster arrangement

of gardenias and stephanotis. Mrs. Robert Palms was her sister's matron of honor. Marianne kelly green hat.

McIntosh, Bonnie Claire McIntosh, Anne LaFerte and Ann Ja- Shores Garden hant were bridesmaids. The five attendants wore ballet Club to Meet length frócks of avocado peau de sole and carried bronze Valencia chrysanthemums and ivy. Their headpieces were wide bands of burnt orange and red velvet Branch of National Farm and

leaves. Edward W. McIntosh, Jr., performed the duties of best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Mc-Intosh of Birchcrest avenue. Louis Morand, Jr., Bernard P. Costello, Jr., John Rose, John Mullen, Howard O'Leary, Jr.,

### Sidney Boales' Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales of Edgmere road announce At 13th Birthday Party the engagement of their daughter, Sidney Ann, to John J.

Waldron, TU. 1-6412, or Mrs. For her daughter's wedding Club, Mrs. O'Leary wore an The public is cordially invited to attend this session.

the War Memorial Center on

Monday, November 28, at 2 p.m.,

Reservations for the luncheon

may be made with Mrs. Grant

Barnes TU. 2-5119, Mrs. Robert

The Guilds of the Woman's

will hold their monthly meetings

at the following times: Night

Following are the hostesses for

these occasions;-Night Guilds:-

Guilds, November 29.

preceded by a 1:15 luncheon.

matching chapeau. **Plan** Meetings When the couple left for the West on a skiing trip, the new Mrs. McIntosh wore a fitted black Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church

wool dress and coat with small

Guilds, November 28, and Day

St. Elizabeth, Mrs. James Sneige, November 29 will find mem-1470 Oxford road, TU. 5-2297 Mrs. Fred Fink, TU. 4-4702. bers of the Grosse Pointe Shores St. Martha:--Mrs. W. McDaniels, Hunt Club drive; Mrs. Det-Garden Club journeying to Belle

loff. Isle to the White House there for St. Veronica:--Mrs. Wm. Howe the regular monthly meeting. 757 Hawthorne, TU. 1-5163; Mrs Mrs. Glenn P. Gessell and Mrs. Ralph Spresser, PR. 7-5916. Stanley L. Smith will be the hos-St. Hilda and St. Agnes will tesses for this occasion. After hold their meetings jointly in the lounge of the Church. Call Mrs.

luncheon at 12, Ray Henstock, Hakenjos, TU. 1-6318. director of the Detroit Garden Day Guilds:-St. Mary's, Mrs. Center, will lecture on "Peren-Paul Rowe, 1468 Hawthorne, TU nials" with emphasis on planning a year-round border of peren-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Cathie Wilke Hostess

monogrammed handkerchiefs

nials.

Cathie Wilke, daughter of the Donald Scobie, TU. 2-2330. Whelan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wilkes of Hampton St. Margaret:--Mrs. Geor

### Republican Club Mrs. James Stewart McIntosh

-Jack Navin Photo

The former BARBARA O'LEARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. O'Leary of Harbor Hill, was married on November 19 to the son of Mr. and Mrs, Edward, W. Mc-Intosh of Birchcrest drive, Detroit.

### From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

it way in advance on your 1956 calendar because it's a worthwhile pilgrimage.

4-1297; Mrs. Earl Hutton. Tour notes: Not hard to realize that horseback riding St. Catherine:--Mrs. Wm. Erplays an important role in the Wilson W. Mills' household; ringer, 20739 Young lane, TU colorful hunting scenes line the walls, including David More-4-1574; Mrs. Herman Bartlett. ing's painting of Mr. and Mrs. Mills taking a jump at Meta-St. Cecelia:--- Mrs. Norman Summers, 1605 Bournemouth, mcra . . . You have to see the Merlin Cudlip's guest room TU. 1-7296; Mrs. Ralph Deal, Mrs. to believe it! Ivory twin bedspreads and furniture are impressive against background of brilliant red carpeting. Ad-

joining bath reverses this with white cotton carpeting and

### Club at Center Sees Fashions

ly luncheon-meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe held on November 17 in the War Memorial Center.

Proceeds from the afternoon will be used to further the charity projects of the club. Following luncheon the 175 attending members and guests were presented with pink and red sweetheart roses by Irving

models. The roses were wheeled fair. When Arthur Quatro in in a dainty white metal wagon raised his baton at 8:30 o'clock birthday), the Daniel R. Webbs, bearing the sign, "Welcome." to strike up the band, it was The wagon was fashioned after "A Date to Dance" from then those of Italian street vendors. on.

Fashions by Irving were dis-Commodore and Mrs. William played by models including Miss O'Neill Kronner opened the ball. Gay Leon, a model exclusively in the Grosse Pointe shop. The GPYC's "first lady" wearing a collection included casual wear gold satin cocktail-length dress and sport clothes, afternoon dresses and suits and evening tucking from scoop neckline to gowns and furs.

hem, and matching slippers twin-Many of the fashions shown kling with sequins. Their guests were in a modest price range were Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walkfrom \$25 to \$50; some of which were New York designer's or- er, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II before and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Mc-

Another interesting collection | Nierney. was of bags and sweaters pre-With Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilsented by Irving and made by liams were the Richard J. Marthe League for the Handicapped. tins and the Arthur C. Beau-The collection was assembled for monts, and this was one of the the show by Mrs. Frederick S. numerous groups whose busy day Ford Sr. It was announced by Leif Bergan, fashion coordinator included the Michigan-Ohio State Cleveland Heights, O. for Mr. Irving and emcee of the game at Ann Arbor.

afternoon show, that articles from the League of the Handicapped would be sold at the Grosse Pointe shop at cost.

Models drawing special applause included the showing of a black wool knitted cocktail coat pouf; the Ralph Disser's the Harwhich had a Grecian pattern woven through the entire coat Houtens and the Wayne E. Longs. and others noted through the evewith black shiny straw. Collar- Mrs. Long's short-length white ning were the John D. Kenneilys, less and cut in straight lines, satin sheath was covered with the Arthur H. Wrocks, the Howthe moat, has a three-quarter rows of silk fringe.

front of the skirt was in a

material of the skirt gathered

into a full bustle from which

yards of stiff net fell to the

floor in a train effect.

Thanksgiving Ball Fashions presented by Irving were the highlight of the month-Held at Yacht Club

Many Members Turn Out for Merry Evening in Lovely Setting; Dinner Followed by Dancing in Main Lounge

All was merry at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Thanksgiving Ball last Saturday evening-and beautful, too. The main lounge, party locale, was lovely with autumn's yellow and bronze flowers and lighted tapers shielded in hurricane holders. Then there were the beautiful gowns of the women and the men's formal black and white to make the scene a

Dinner at 8 was a visit-y af-Hamilton F. Kotchers (incident, ally, it also was Mrs. Kotcher's Miss Josephine Spey, the Wilfred Whytes, the William E. Besancons, the John E. Brennans and Karl Kuenzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nixon brought Mr. and Mrs. John K. Rosso of Columbus, O., who were trimmed with fine horizontal weekend house guests at their Merriweather road home, and "in the group, too, were the Denis J. Brackens and the Irwin DeGrotes. Joining for cocktails at the Whittier road home of Mr. and going to the ball were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes, the Rex Brophys, the Allman Cooks, the J. Douglas Adairs, the Robert F. Webers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, the Bill O. Brinks and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox with their weekend house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis, of

Mrs. Windsor S. Davies, charm-Commodore Warren H. Farr ing in a floor-touching pastel blue was host at a table for six. In a chiffon dress with wide sequin get-together group were the belt, was noted as she and Dr. Charles A. J. Kotchers, Mrs. K. Davies went up the grand stairwearing a French blue peau de case to the main lounge. The cour soie sheath dress, floor-length, ple were in a foursome with Dr. with an overskirt caught up in a and Mrs. Vernon Johnson.

The Robert Hackathorns and ry Weigands, the Russell D. Van- Virgil Wallings were together ard F. Snures (in a sixsome with

ginals.

John J. Whelan of Portland, Ore- | road was hostess for a movie road was hostess for a movie party and turkey dinner on her 13th birthday Sunday Novem- 2-2173; Mrs. Harold Kolbe, TU. gan.

Sidney was graduated from 13th birthday, Sunday, Novem-Liggett School and from Pine ber 20. Manor Junior College. She at-Helping her celebrate the octended Wheelock College in Boscasion were Pat Sellars, Nancy

ton and received a degree in edu- Forsythe, Ruth Hemanski, Gail cation at the University of Mich- Woods, Elizabeth Dettmer, and igan, where she was affiliated Mary Elin and Grace Schrage. with Delta Gamma.

She is a member of Tau Beta and made her debut at a tea in the Detroit Boat Club in Decem- keep better in the shell than out ber, 1951.

for the wedding.

Mr. Whelan was graduated keep better than salted. All nuts from Princeton University where keep better at a cold temperature he was a member of Quadrangle than in a warm place. M.S.U.

4-0240; Mrs. John Barlow, TU. 1-2469. St. Faith:-Mrs. Leslie Borthwick, 254 Kerby road, TU. 1-0913.

> **RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE** "Redemption and Revelation" will be the theme of Wayne Uni-versity's fourth annual Campus

Nuts, a favorite holiday food of the shell and unsalted nuts Nov. 29 to Thursday, Dec. 1.

State Religious authorities, panel Club. He served with the Army food specialists says you can keep and book displays and sacred in Korea. No date has been set shelled nuts for a year in tight music will highlight the three containers in home freezers. day campus observance.

Moseley's

red print paper on upper portion of room . . . Mrs. J. Deane Rucker can almost believe she is in her old home which stood across the road at 81 Lake Shore (before a new sub-

division took over the premises) when she steps into her library. Her architect moved the entire room, including French bay windows, paneling and floor, from across the regal gown of the collection. With a simple lowcut bodice the

way. Riding trophies Rucker horses have won through the years right down to the present also make an impressive straight sheath-line with the display . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holgate Boos greeting tour folks and escorting them through their authentic French Conference on Religion Tuesday, home as if they were visiting royalty ...

### Attendance of National and An Old Dutch Organ

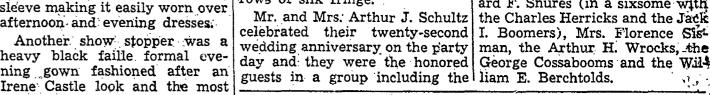
Creating interest during the in which Mrs. William P. Stevens intended to put a showing of fur coats was a car discussions, lectures, religious art radio, but never did, and a bookcase from Somerset coat of blue and white seal. Maugham's London apartment were among the treasures Fingertip length, the side seams which intrigued her visitors ... Miss Mary Margaret the coat, has a three-quarter Sweeney used green and white Parisian print for headboards wear in a car.

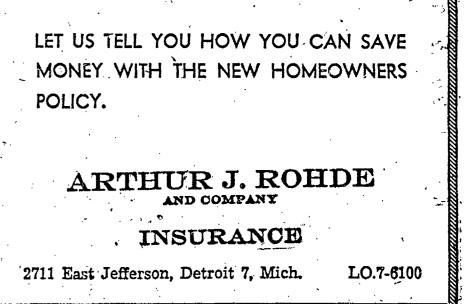
of twin beds in her guest room, then carried the exact same Bridge games followed the print into adjoining bath on wallpaper and curtains ... fashion show. Newly-built Verne B. Hamill house has many fascinating The next meeting of the Welfeatures, not the least of which is concealed hi-fi in all the come Wagon Club will be the rooms. Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, one of the early visitors, annual talent sale on Thursday, told hostesses that she'd been waiting for this day as she December 15. watched the home being built from her next-door vantage

point across the wall at "Stonehurst," her Lake Shore road Hospital Circle Plans mansion . . . Great-grandmother never "had it so good" as the William R. Hamiltons II have rebuilt their 106-year-old Meeting for December

farm house on the lake. An old pump still stands on the The Friends and Family Circle lakeside of the house, but the interior combines with charm of the Ypsilanti State Hospital 19th century style and 20th century comfort . . . And finally, as we wound up the tour, the comment of the chilled Shores policeman, who shepherded clogged traffic along cold and windy Lake Shore outside the Hamilton home, "These women drivers are at their best today. See that car-it's her fourth time around at five miles per hour!"

will hold its regular meeting on December 1, at 8 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial Building. Dr. G. G. Galloway will be the guest speaker and will talk about drug addiction.





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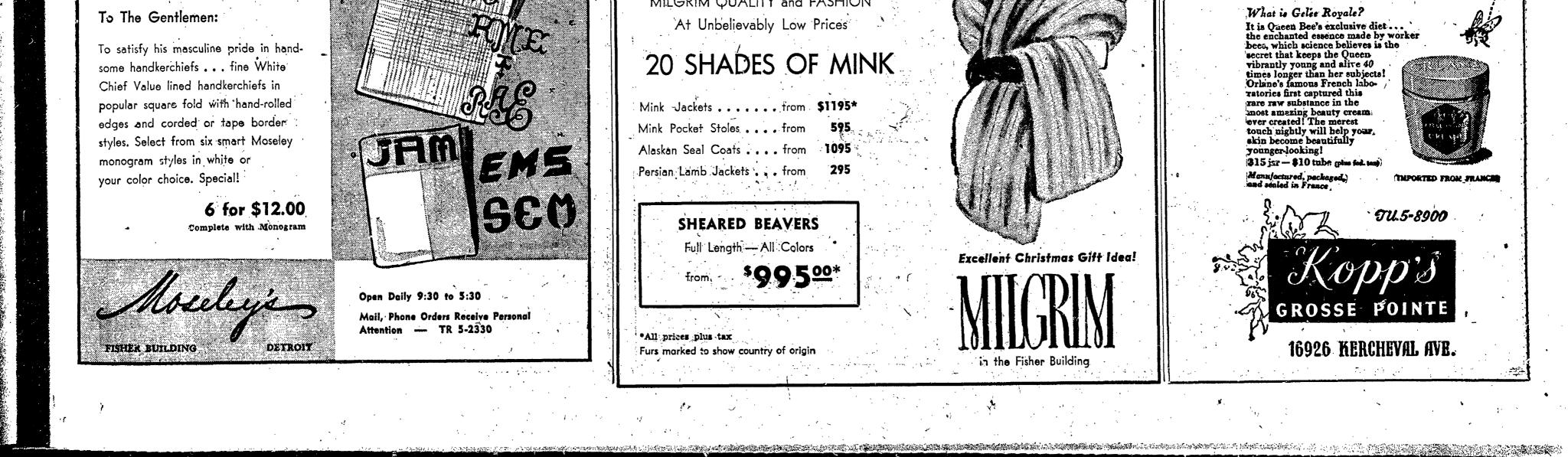
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## Elizabeth Livingstone To Wed December 30

She'll Become Bride of Peder Field at Ceremony in Christ Church Many Pre-Nuptial Parties Being Given

December 30 rites in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will unite in marriage Elizabeth Livingstone, daughter of Mrs. Wilkins Livingstone of Lincoln road, and Peder Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Field of Lochmoor boulevard." Mrs. Joseph D. Cushman, @

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Haber-

Collie Shares Honors

Finnie.

Jr., will come from Titusville, are Harold R. Boyer, Jr., Charles Fla., to be her sister's honor C. Bassett, Richard C. Hamilton, ated, assisted by the bridegroom's attendant.

Virginia Field, Mrs. Robert Burgess, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Stephen Sears and Russ Wilkins, ware. Charles Coryell, Jr., of Bay City; uncle of the bride-to-be. Mrs. W. Scott Blomley, of New flower girl.

Leonard Robinson will attend as best man. On the esquire side

### Michigan Club To Hold Party

Under the presidency of Mrs. H. G. Goebel, of McKinley avenue, the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe has planned an unusual bridge party for At 'Surprise Party' Saturday evening, December 3. Rather than hold the party at one of the local clubs as in the past, the alumni group plans a "telephone" bridge party in the members' homes.

The members of the club will invite other members and friends into their homes for bridge either that evening or some earlier evening, and not later than midnight of the evening, the scores will be telephoned to a central point. When all of the scores have been counted, prizes will be awarded for each group and for the group as a whole.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the co-chairmen of the affair, Mrs. Allen Neef, PRescott 3-1717; or Mrs. H. R. RathRoger Fitch Wed in South Mae Moonyean Kines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey

Kines of Lovettsville, Virginia, became the bride of Roger Humphrey Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris H. Fitch of Grosse Pointe. on Saturday afternoon, November 12.

The Lutheran wedding ceremony was solemnized in an historic church near Lovettsville. first built in 1765. The Rev. Michael Kretsinger, pastor, officiof Indianapolis; Richard M. Ches- brother-in-law, the Rev. Donald brough, Robert McKendrick, C. Wilson of Wilmington, Dela-

The bride, escorted to the al-Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynr. Pierson tar by her father, wore a gown York, and Nancy Copeland, of and Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat of white setin, fashioned with a Fitchburg, Mass., will serve as were joint hosts at a bar shower wide sweetheart neckline and bridesmaids. The bride-elect has for Elizabeth. The Seabourn R. princess bodice, long tightly fitasked Driska Haberkor, to be Livingstones will give a Decem- ted sleeves, and cathedral train. ber 3 dinner for their niece. A waist length veil of illusion Mrs. James K. Watkins and hung from a tiara crowned with Mrs. Carl B. Grawn have sched- seed pearls. The bride carried uled a kitchen shower for De- a white prayer book with an arcember 10 in the Watkins home, rangement of white orchids and Other parties are to be given by stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Preble, Miss Robyn Girard, who attends the University of Virginia, korn and Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Miss Patricia Leigh of Purcellville, Virginia, and Miss Monica Rupert of Washington, D.C., as-

sisted as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of copper gray taffeta and they carried corsages of gold and bronze baby mums.

Eleven-year-old John Mazer, The maid of honor, Shirley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard, wore mint green taf-Mazer of Loraine road, planned a fets with headband a matching surprise party for his sister, Juliet, who was two years old, pom-pom mums. and his Scotch collie Sir Barrie

Ransom, who was four years old, Randy Fitch assisted his broth-Saturday, November 19. er as best man and guests were Prizes and games galore were seated by ushers, William G. followed by pink-milk and other Boales, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, George W. Malcomson, Jr., of refreshments. Guests who attended were: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Mark Wiedelman, Rickey Koer- James R. Hodges of Baltimore, ner, Brian McDonald, Larry Maryland. Smith, Jan, Billy and Tommy

chapter.

monies

Paschal.

Charlottesville .

Upon returning from their hon-Bailey, and Kay-Kay Atkinson. eymoon the bride and bridegroom will be at home at 193 Muir road,

Kappa, on Wednesday, November

16, date of the chartering of the

Miss Agnes Shipman of Kan-

sas City, Kan., head of the execu-

tive national board, presided at

the initiation and pinning cere-

Pointe Visit Planned

By Sally Ann Hubbard

Sally Ann Hubbard will spend

Christmas with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Hudson Hubbard of

Muskoka road, and "complete

arrangements for her February

marriage to Donald Raymond

The bride-elect is director of

occupational therapy in the Uni-

versity of Virginia Hospital at

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THERESA JULIANA AHEARN and Michael Clayton Jackson chose Thanksgiving Day for their wedding. They will exchange vows at a 10 o'clock Nuptial High Mass in Weds in East St. Ambrose Church. Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and velvet. Her corsage was of gold Mrs. William Ahearn of Somerset road. Michael's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jackson of St. Clair Shores.

> Chantilly lace and nylon tulle in the bridal party included Harfashioned the bride's, floor- ry LaGretta and Michael Yarema. length, long sleeved gown. A Seating guests were William small crown of seedpearls held a Ahearn, brother of the bride, and fingertip veil of illusion net. She Gordon Duprey. carried a prayer book centered

The senior Mrs. Ahearn chose a cocktail length navy blue lace gan is the son of Cdr. and Mrs. Mrs. Michael Yarema, cousin dress for her daughters' wedding. of the bride, was the matron of She added beauty rose acceshonor. Coleen and Angela Jack- sories. Mrs. Jackson chose a son, sisters of the bridegroom, bronze satin afternoon dress with Charles L. Hurley, of Sea Cliff. were bridesmaids. The bride's turquoise accessories.

# Pianist to Play For Musicale

Tuesday Musicale members will present a Dixie Kitchen luncheon Tuesday, November 29, Richard Cass at 10:30 o'clock in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

Mrs. Eugene H. Konstant is general chairman of the luncheon to be held at International Institute. Mrs. Albert J. Grandy is in charge of reservations. Mrs. A. Bodycombe is program chairman. Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, Mrs. David F. Liddell, Mrs. V. P. Moisides and Mrs. J. P. Kinville are serving on committees.

Mrs. Bodycombe will present a trio of Dixie Belles, Mrs. Harry W. Taylor, Mrs. V. Gerald Mc-Cray and Mrs. Charles C. Truscon, in a program of spirituals and Stephen Foster songs.

Youthful Richard Cass, the featured artist, was chosen pianist winner of the 20th biennial Young Artist Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs. A native of Greenville, S. C., he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study til after 3:59 p.m.); movies to abroad. He made a successful debut recital in Paris and was a prize winner in the Viotti International Contest in Vercelli, Italy.

Bruce Bugbee

Bruce W. Bugbee claimed Jean E. Sturtevant as his bride at November 12 rites in St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, Conn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Milton F. Sturtevant, of New Canaan, and the late Mr. Sturtevant. The bridegroom, who attends the University of Michi-Willis Bugbee of Beacon hill road. Mrs. George W. Peck was her sister's honor matron, and Mrs. L. I., was bridesmaid. Gordon P.

## Congregational Fair Scheduled for Dec. 1

following the piano concert of Mistletoe Mart Will Have 17 Booths Offering Varied Merchandise: Luncheon and Dinner to Be Served

> The Mistletoe Mart opens its doors on December 1. This is the Christmas fair being held by the Woman's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, where 17 different booths will offer a varied and glamorous assortment of gifts fo reveryone from the newest arrival, (see the Knit Knack Booth for cunning caps and dainty mittens), to that hard to please man on your list, (Men's Wear offers a fabulous bath sarong).

> Behind the scenes are dozens Some of the highlights of the of more hard working commit-Mart are gorgeous decorations for tees, among them the Mart Dethe tree, your home or you in corations and Nursery Committhe Christmas Decorations tees. Mrs. Edward Luss, chair-Booth: the famous church deliman of Mart Decorations, has cacies in the Pantry Shop and Tutti Fruiti Booth; enameled jewelry, gay sleighs for table decorations and trinket boxes from the This 'n That Booth; a special Children's Mart where small fry may shop, (many of the inexpensive items in all

Walker. entrance the younger set from 3:30 p.m. on; a nursery to care for the pre-school set while mothers shop; and antique and modern glass in the Attic Treasures.

Mrs. Verne M. Drew, chairman of the Attic Treasures booth and her enthusiastic committee have been raiding friends' and neighbors' attics all year long to find such distinctive items as mini-

ature Dresden-like figurines and out-size vases of glistening crystal. Working on this committee | Women's Aeronautical Associaare: Mrs. F. H. Albrecht, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. James W. vember 29, at 7:30 p. m., in the Bushong, Mrs. David Davidson, Women's City Club, with dinner

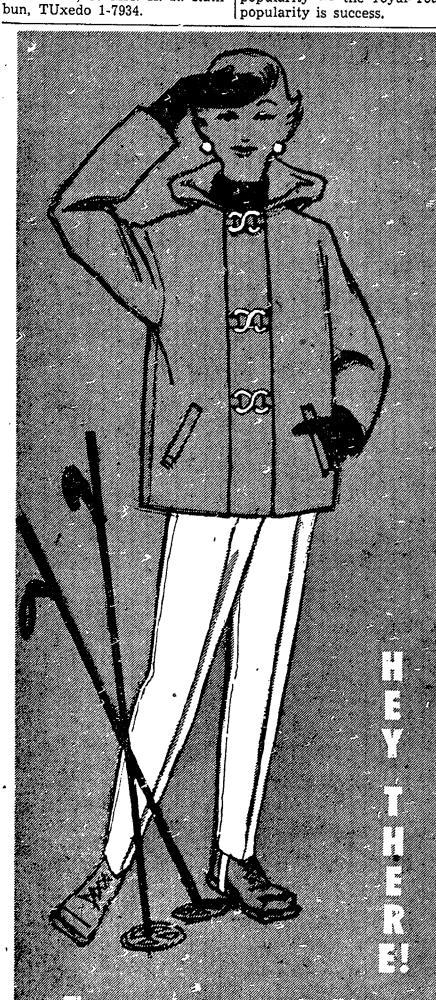


Mrs. Ernest A. Bauer, Mrs. Joseph Barkley, Mrs. Marcus Johnson, Mrs. M. R. Stirton and Mrs. A. R. Tapert working with her. Mrs. Howard Emerson, chairman of the Nursery, numbers on her committee Mrs. Orlan M. Arnold, Mrs. John W. Bennett, Mrs. Harry Crooks, Miss Louise Karpinski and Mrs. Charles T. Another special feature of the Mart will be the delicious luncheon that will be served from

11 to 2 o'clock and a dinner that is the "most" at 6:30 p.m. (Reservations for the dinner close on November 28-Call TU 4-3075.

Women's Aeronautical Association to Meet

The regular meeting of the tion will be held Thursday, No-Mrs. Wendell Fathers, Mrs. Hen- preceding the meeting at Cliff ry B. Gardner, Mrs. L. R. Pres- | Bells.



down like a coller - werm quilled littings - colors - block red or beige. 

niece, Maureen Duprey of San-A breakfast following the Bugbee was his brother's best Alpha Delta Kappa Chapter dusky was junior bridesmaid. church service will follow in the man. George W. Peck, of New Initiates Two Pointe Women They wore ice blue brocade St. Clair Civic Center. An eve- Canaan, and Jay S. Truesdell, of Two Pointe women were initi-

with a white orchid.

quets of bronze, mums. John Morgan Jackson was best to New York the couple will ated in the newly formed Michman for his brother. Attendants make their home in Detroit. igan Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta

gowns and carried spray bou- ning reception will be held in the Sea Cliff, ushered. Center. Following a motor trip Dance Frolic Planned

Mrs. Lawrence Read is chair-

### By De LaSalle Fathers Go Into Finals In Beauty Test

woman's shops.

Grosse Pointe girls once again, ed at the honor." The 20-year-old rule beauty contests at the Uni- beauty is a member of Sigma November 26, in the De LaSalle versity of Detroit, as two coeds Sigma Sigma, national social Collegiate Gymnasium starting from this area have been select- sorority. ed as finaliss in the ROTC Army

Accepted as members of the "Sweetheart" contest. national honorary sorority for Judy Joyce, daughter of Mrs. cutstanding women educators Patrice Joyce of 360 Country were: Mrs. Marjorie Carlson of Club lane, and Pat McBride, Hampton road, who was elected daughter of Mrs. Nelson J. Mcvice president, director of elebride, 697 Sunningdale, were two mentary education of the Van of the five contestants chosen to at the ball, and will be given a Dyke, Mich., school system; and reign as "Sweetheart" over the WAC officer's uniform and re-Mrs. Helen Roche, of East Bal-1955 Military Ball, December 9. lentyne court, school psychologist and reading diagnostciian of the Van Dyke system. Miss Joyce is accustomed to be-

cadet colonel and a trophy. ing in the lime light. Just one month ago, the statuesque blond Having 40th Anniversary ran for "Homecoming Queen." A graduate of Sacred Heart Aca-

demy, Miss Joyce was active in field hockey, and basketball. Now as second semester freshman in general studies, she hopes to major in education. Her favorite Sheraton. hobies include swimming, diving, bowling and dancing. Sports-minded Pat McBride participates in tennis, sailing and skating. Miss McBride transfer-B. Ogden, red from the University of Michigan this semester and is in the Arts college majoring in com- Mrs. John Leverenz, Mrs. Clar-

munication arts. Another gradu- ence Gerrish, Mrs. Jack Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed ate of the academy, Miss Mc-Paschal, of Proffit, Va., and Bride stated when she was told Oscar Richards and Mrs. Jack Washington, D.C., are the parents she had been selected from 20 Mills. Reservations may be made of the prospective bridegroom. girls, "I was delighted and pleas- with Mrs. Read.

The De LaSalle Fathers Club announces its Parents Fall Dance Frolic to be held on Saturday, at 9 o'clock and continuing to The girl who is named the 12:30 a.m.

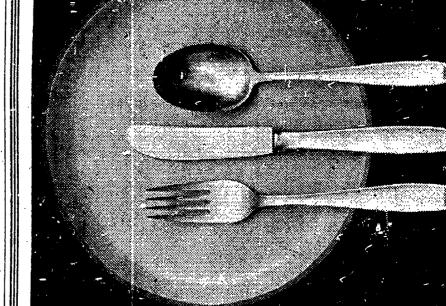
"Sweetheart" will receive a gown It will feature the music of from one of the leading stores Ace Adair and his orchestra plus and accessories from various refreshments to be served in the school' cafeteria.

She wil share honors with the The donation, including the re-Air Force ROTC "Sweetheart" freshments, is \$5 per couple.

In addition to the sociability and entertainment offered, the ceive a commission as honorary purpose of the dance is to raise funds to purchase a school bus direly needed to transport students from the outlying areas.

The dance is open to all friends of De LaSalle Collegiate and the The Kappa Phi Psi sorority Dads Club promises a good time will celebrate the fortieth annito all who attend. Tickets are versary of its founding at a dinavailable at the school and they ner on Wednesday evening, will the be sold at the door the December 7, in the Wardell night of the dance.

man of the event. On her com-STORE WINDOW SMASHED mittee are Mrs. Edwin Orth, Mrs. Edward Pongracz of 91 Ker-Milton Schimpke and Mrs. James cheval, reported to Farms police on Saturday, November 19, that Among the Grosse Pointers someone had fired a BB through who have made reservations are the window of his business establishment at the Kercheval address.



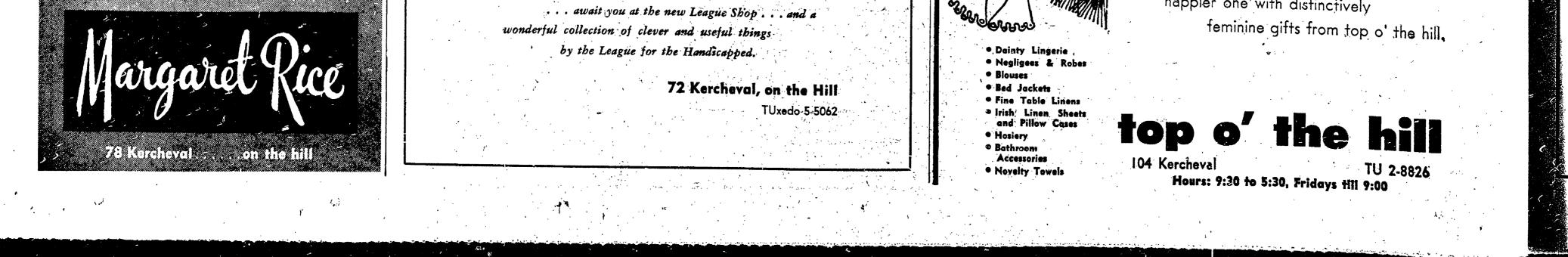
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## Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women

## Carol Glines Bride Of Leonard Figiel

Faith Lutheran Church Is Scene of Ceremony; Young Couple to Live in Chicago Following Honeymoon at Niagara Falls

drive on Tuesday, November 22, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in her, home at 510 Oxford road. She and Mrs. Benjamin Jayne are co-chairmen for the drive. Mrs. Sam Keller, honorary

Tea to Launch

Yule Seal Sale

Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., will hostess a kick-off tea for the

workers of the Christmas Seal

Wearing a gown of white lace and tulle with a brush chairman of the women's comtrain, Carol Glines walked up the aisle of Faith Lutheran mittee of the TB and Health Church Saturday evening to become the bride of Leonard Figiel, of Chicago. A tiara held her fingertip veil and stephanotis and lacelon formed her bouquet.

The Rev. Charles Lange ofcandlelight rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Glines of Madison road are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr .and Mrs. William Figiel, of Chicagó.

The three attendants wore ballerina length gowns of purple velvet and matching pearl-trimmed headpieces. They carried cascade arrangements of pink baby mums.

Barbara Diener came from

### Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced as U of M Senior Society follows:

Nov. 7: North and South-Lucille Laskey and Eleen Bradley; Allice Young and Josephine Christensen.

East and West-Emma Harvey and Irma Maul; Mrs. C. Parthum and Mrs. R. Raymond; Eleanor Lakin and Betty Conley tied for second. Nov. 9: North and South-Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Baubie; Jane Sutherland and Dan Huff. East and West: Mrs. W. B

Hayes and J. Hayes - Andrew Walrond and Kermit Carlisle tied for first: Marian Johnston and Discussion About Taxes Flora Denis.

a touch of the far east . . .

"Pagoda" Br Graceline

Society, and Mrs. Jack A. Tompkins, president, will pour. The TB and Health Society, local branch of the National Tuberculosis Association, and the Deficiated the seven o'clock Pittsburgh, Pa., to serve as maid iroit Tuberculosis Association, of honor. The bridegroom's sisand the Detroit Tuberculosis Santer, Rita Figiel, and Mrs. Adrian atorium are putting on ajoint

Perron attended as bridesmaids. campaign to raise funds for fight-Russell Horneck, of Chicago, ing TB. Both single and doubleperformed the duties of best man bar seals will be offered this for the bridegroom. Wilbert year.

Glines Jr. and Adrian Perron About 100 invitations have escorted guests to their places in been sent to the members of the Women's Committee of the TB Mrs. Glines chose an aqua lace and Health Society, the volunteer dress and mauve pink accessories workers and women members of for her daughter's wedding. The the Board of Directors of the Debridegroom's mother wore a troit Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and other seal drive workers. blue lace ensemble.

A reception in the church par-Among those invited are: Mrs. lors followed the wedding. After Joseph G. Molner, Mrs. Charles a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, B. Warren, Jr., Mrs. James E. the couple will make their home Scripps III, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry II, Mrs. Thomas K. Fish-

Honors Pointe Students

the church.

in Chicago.

A group of girls singing "In TB Sanatorium). and out the halls we wander' recently tapped two University

of Michigan students from Grosse | Seton Guild to Give Kids Pointe to Senior Society, inde-Annual Christmas Party pendent women's honorary. Honored for leadership and The little ones at the St. Vin-

service to the University are Gitta Gisziniak of. 1365 Roslyn road, and Irmgard Schlageter of 1798 Stanhope road.

Women Accountants Plan

Grosse Pointe Shop Open Friday Til 8:30

Nov. 14: North and South— Four members of the Detroit Santa and Mrs. Santa will be Nora Arnold and Mrs. R. Ray- Chapter of the American Society decorated fairyland. Eager hands decorated fairyland: Eager hands Members may invite guests. Res-

## St. John Hospital Christmas Ball Set for Dec. 3

Reservations for the St. John Hospital Christmas Ball, which will be held in the Lochmoor Club on Saturday, December 3, have been getting the attention of ticket chairman, MRS. RAY M. WHYTE, left; and MRS. EUGENE A. GARGARO, patrons chairman. Proceeds from the dinner dance will be used to furnish the Marian Annex which houses the Sister of St. Joseph of St. John Hospital.

### Northeastern Woman's Club to Meet Nov. 28

The Northeastern Woman's Club will meet on Monday, November 28 at 12 noon, for its annaul pre-Christmas breakfast and baked goods sale. It will be held a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday, C. Bobier, Mrs. Harry Benows, Mrs. Henry Hock, Mrs. Peden in St. Phillip and St. Stephen December 2, from 1 p.m. on. Episcopal Church, 12425 Frank-

cent-Sarah Fisher Home, at 12fort street. Mile and Inkster roads, are count-A program, which will follow ing the days until the annual the 1:30 business meeting, will Christmas party planned for them include the showing of a movie, by the members of the Seton "Dust or Destiny," depicting the Guild. The big day is Sunday, dramatic miracles of nature. December 11, and the time is Mrs. Russell Steinfeldt is chair-

Steinfeldt at VAlley 4-7000.

Grads Form Organization

The first alumni chapter of the

University`of Ottawa (Canada)

to be formed in the United

Santa and Mrs. Santa will be man for the breakfast. Her aspurchased — the Mystery Booth sistant is Mrs. Richard Harris.

## Fashion Show at Yacht Club To Aid Starr Commonwealth

Again this year, a committee the Starr Commonwealth on the of local women will join hands committee planning the show. with the Starr Commonwealth Mr. Floyd Starr, who is known Auxiliary to, give a party benefitting the Starr Commonwealth present for the show. School for Boys at Albion, Mich.

for his long years of work with underprivileged boys, will be

A fashion show of Sophie's resort and spring collections has **Pointer to Wed** been set for 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, November 29, Pasadena Girl it the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. Wendell Anderson Jr., In Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyer Candler, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Philo K. Holland have anley Earl, Mrs. S. Clifford Mernounced the betrothal of their rill, Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Wildaughter, Janet Leigh, to Richliam P. Bonbright and Mrs. Allan ard Kimball Simonds, son of Shelden are some of the local-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds ites who have volunteered their of Verdome road. The bride-elect graduated from

services for the project. Mrs. A. J. Kauhorn represents

West Ridge School, Pasadena, and attended Northwestern Uni-HOUSEHOLD HINT versity. Her fiance is a graduate

Choose grapefruit that are of Grosse Pointe High School and firm, well-shaped, fairmly smooth | the University of Vermont. skin texture and heavy for their | A January 27 wedding date size, say M.S.U. food specialists. | has been set.





er, Mrs. Carl Zimmer, Mrs. Sidney Allen, Mrs. Arthur Bufton,

Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., (acting Seal Sale Chairman for the Detroit

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Christ Methodist

Church, East Warren at Buckingham, will preesnt a Bazaar on Mrs. Leo Sierp, Mrs. Haven Stur-Thursday, December 1. from 10 devant, Mrs. John Zeeb, Mrs. A.

Down Christmas Tree Lane, articles on sale will be aprons, for children and grown-ups, home made candy and baked goods... Country Store Booth where jams,

## jellies and canned goods can be

which will be displaying gayly wrapped packages, as well as the Dutch ovens come seasoned and Xmas Booth which will have for ready to use; if seasoned, a utensale, table ,door and Xmas Tree sil will be labeled. Others need Decorations. The young fry will to be rubbed with unsalted fat be interested in the Children's and left in a warm oven for sev-Booth where they can buy toys eral hours before using. Michigan and be entertained. On Thursday, December 1, a mists say to prevent rusting, dry luncheon will be served from cast iron utensils thoroughly 11:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. after each use.

mond; Mrs. F. W. Coolidge and of Women Accountants will will reach for punch and colorful ervations may be made with Mrs. take part in a panel discussion Mrs. W. B. Haves. Christmas cookies.

East and West-Mrs. M. K. on Federal Income taxes at the Schurr and Mrs. R. Gilbert; Mrs. regular monthly meeting Tues-Charles Parthum and Gladys day, November 22, at the Women's City Club at 6 p.m. TerBush.

Nov. 16: North and South -Pointers who will attend in-Dan Huff and Jane Sutherland; clude Grace Dimmer, 35 Shore-Mr. and Mrs. F. Young. ham road; Cecil Miner, 558 Bar-East and West-Marion Johnrington; Helen Nurnberger, 16960 ston and Flora Denis; Leslie E. Jefferson; Evelyn Renaud, 748. Jones and W. B. Jones. Lakeland.

a tea in another make-believe University of Ottowa land of Laboure Lounge. The committee for the party includes chairman, Mrs. Frances H. Vallez; co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert C. Harrington and Mrs. L.

Verne Ansel. Other members are Mrs. Ray States was organized at a din-

Frederick Codys Slate

from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The grownups will be enjoying

G. Burns, Mrs. Clinton Wise, Mrs. ner meeting held in the Detroit Albert F. Boening, Mrs. Harry Yacht Club in Thursday, November 17. It will be called the De-Rendell, Mrs. Leo H. Weber, Mrs. Joseph H. Hackette, Mrs. J.Clar-ence Grix, Mrs. Burnett B. Ream-of Ottawa.

er, Mrs. H. Hicke, Mrs. E. J. Officers elected for the first Charron, Mrs. Faye J. Baldwin, term of office includes Wilfred L. Mrs. William F. Dooley, Mrs. Pet-er V. Rizzo, Mrs. Joseph H. Noeth-John W. Neville of Neff road, en, Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan, Mrs. president; R. J. Shaw, executive Thomas B. Maloney, Mrs. A. G. vice-president; Fred Potvin of Fuhrman, Mrs. Edward M. Dool- Bedford road, vice-president; E. ey, Mrs. August A. Slatinsky and Michael Galvin, vice-president; Mrs. Jackson S. Hurford. Henry Quellette, secretary; Roland Proulx, treasurer, and Ro-

sario Masse, councilman.

November 27 Brunch Bill Cudlip to Marry

Nancy Clapp in April Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Cody of Lewiston road have issued in-

vitations to some 250 of their An early April wedding is friends for a Sunday brunch party scheduled for Nancy Clapp and to take place at the Grosse Pointe Bill Cudlip. Yacht Club on November 27.

Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The club's main lounge and ad- liam B. Cudlip of Lake Shore. joining rooms will be the locale | road, will spend Christmas with of the post-Thanksgiving festivity. Nancy and her parents, the Jef-Decorations will be arrangements frey W. Clapps, in Manhasset, of yellow and bronze chrysanthe- L. I. Then, the couple will be mums in the autumn mood. here for New Year's.



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Center's Youth Council Plans Dance



icture by Robert Gale The Youth Council of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is holding a girls' invitational casual dance featuring the very popular Dave Farley's Orchestra, Saturday night of this Thanksgiving week-end. All the teens, Grades 9 through 12, are invited from public, private and parochial schools. Center Director John Lake sits in on a planning session. The Council, headed by Sandy MacMechan, is working hard to make this affair the ouistanding event of the Holiday week-end. Jean Hutchinson and Sally Whittingham are the chairmen with Marcia Mower working on decorations; Andy Penz and Price Watts, the door committee; Gail Smith, entertainment; Sue McKee, refreshments; and the entire group on publicity.

### St. Philomena's **Christmas** Fair

The Sewing Guild of St. Philoabout pork bargains! Prices are proved on bananas because the mena's Altar Society is made up of a group of women whose hobby is sewing. They meet one day a week to sew on altar linens, vestments and make cancer pads.

During the past few months they have been making all kinds of attractive and useful articles to be sold at their annual Christmas Fair.

Mrs. Alois Lapierre is president of the guild and Mrs. Frank Lams is chairman of the fair. 'There will be items suitable for

lower than they have been since effect of the extremely bad wea-World War II days, and it's still The principal variety of grapes is early in the season for the top the purple California Emperor point in supply and low point in which is in abundant supply due price. In fresh cuts, loin roasts to a large 1955 crop. Delicious and spare ribs suggest outstandapples are in greatest volume. ing values. In anticipation of holiday guests, whole hams and Jonathans may be found but sliced bacon are also being fea- they are declining in number. tured.

The first shipments of Florida The better grades of grain-fed tangerines have begun to apbeef are more plentiful and pear in the markets and prices prices are as low as they have will gradually decline. The crop been in a long time. The family of navel oranges is 10 days to may have a treat with a steak 3 weeks late in arriving. A peak or a rib-roast without hurting the crop of cranberries has brought gift giving for all age groups. The food budget, but blade chuck prices down to an extremely low

Food Scoops For This Week

Now is the time to get excited most markets. Quality has im-

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## It's Up the Road

### By Roberta Isley

T'S Christmas present time at the Clothes Line. After a visit, we have come up with some delightful stocking stuffers like matches covered with gaily designed paper at one dollar and seventy-five and there's utter magic and great elegance in the fabulous hostess coats . . . ditto for their wonderland of decorated sweaters from fifty-five dollars. All these Christmas delights are at 397 Fisher Road ... the Clothes Line.

CHRISTMAS will come all too soon . . , and your spirit will be brighter and gayer right now if you will make it a point to have a holiday coif from the Ann Louise\*Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road. Ah yes, many Grosse Pointers have the spirit already. Call TU, 2-7511 for your appointment.

TWO brainy people, Ann McClanahan and Margaret Harper, have dreamed up a gift shop. It's different in that they are specializing in handmade gifts . . . like felt card table covers . . , felt bags . . . and darling baby clothes ... et cetera. Look for the opening sometime next week. Yarncraft 343 Fisher Road.

WIZARDY with motors is an art . . . and 'tis the attribute of Moir's Service Station at Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Blvd., where you probably have your gas tank filled. It is in this very spot that your motor can be winterized ... your brakes relined and your tires fixed . . . but quick. Just call TU. 5-7200 for pick-up. 335 Fisher Road.

HRISTMAS delights for your daughters are found in the form of bermuda . . . toreadcr . . . or long length . . . cotton knit pajamas. Plain or fancy and just five ninety-five. A blue one etched with black took our fancy. Fireside fashions . . . with flicks of brilliant color . . . take the form of scuffs or casual kid and leather slippers by Ripon. Here is toe treatment to your taste . . . and the price range is big . . . from two dollars and ninety-five cents. Florence Riley, 371 Fisher Road.

W<sup>INE</sup>. how it launches ships ... toasts new lives lives . . . and happy years . . . yes, wine does. make a happy gift. And we found a case of three in decanters. It includes three kinds ... French .... sauturne and medoc. There were wooden buckets filled with strawberry preserves ... a perky flower cart of wood full of rolls of cheeses. And because a party means many things . . . polished silver . . . a flowery centerpiece . . . and a gift for the hostess, why not choose a set of three wooden trays with packages of cheese all gaily gift wrapped and ready for her, well, to have a ball. These at Farms Market, on Fisher Road. TU. 2-5100.

### Coterie Club's Dance Dec. 3

The Grosse Pointe Coterie Club will hold its annual Christmas dance on Saturday, December 3, beginning at 9 p.m. in the War Memorial Center.

Committee members for the party invite all married couples in the community to attend, and promise a gala evening with refreshments. Music will be by Don Barber and his orchestra. Early reservations for the dance are those of Mr. and Mrs. George Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. William Laitner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitely, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stetzer and Mr. and Mrs. William Handloser.

#### **Georgetown University** Alumni to Hold Dance

Alumni of Georgetown Univerthe engagement of their daughter, sity and Georgetown Visitation KATHLEEN ELIZABETH, to Convent wil meet at Lochmoor Hans Tschurtschenthaler of Club Saturday afternoon for their second annual tea dance. Dance proceeds go into building funds of both schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Macenfürt. donald wil attend the tea dance with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gmeimer Wilberdings, Mr. and Mrs.

John Drummy, the Allan Devines, the Louis Fishers, Sally Valade and Don MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, the Thomas Morans and John Morans, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Halla, Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Chilson and the Vincent Butterlys are ned.

others who plan to attend. Reservations have also come Mary Nunnely to Wed in from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehr- James McKay in April

ke, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Francis John Nunnely, of Mt. Clemens, Blake, the Henry Murrays, Lewis has announced the engagement Foxes, Milton Stouts, John O'- of his daughter, Mary, to James Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, of Tulsa, Okla. An Mathews, the Carlyle Longs, April wedding is planned.

Betty Dwyer and George Ho-The bride-elect, who attended warn, Mr. and Mrs. William, the Alma College, is the daughter of Herbert Buhlers Sr., Herbert the late Mrs. Nunnely. Buhlers Jr and his fiancee. Maur-Her fiance attended Oklahoma een Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. A.&M. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr.

## **Terms Women**

Thursday, November 24, 1955

### Six Musketeers **To Hold Reunion**



Betrothal Told

Six young women, who during their high school days called themselves the "Six Musketeers." will have a reunion and a chance to talk about their experiences in college.

They are: Louise Winogrocki of Holiday road, and Diane Bickle of N. Renaud, both students at University of Michigan; Maryanne Benham of Hall place and Shari McNally of Hidden lane, who attend Michigan State University; and Mary Jo Van Wassenhof, who attends the nursing school in Nazareth College, and Joanne Meier of Chalfonte road, a boarding student at Marygrove College.

The sextet attended school to-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzgether from the first grade and simons of Harvard road announce were graduated from St. Paul High School last June.

Church Group Vienna and Klagenfurt, Austria. Meets Nov. 29 He is the son of Mrs. Ignaz Tschurtschenthaler and the late Dr. Tschurtschenthaler of Klag-

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-Kathleen attended Hillsdale ian Church, Mrs. Lathrop Morse, College, where she was affiliated president, will meet Tuesday, Ncwith Kappa Kappa Gamma sor- vember 29, at 12:30 p.m. for desority, and the University of Vien-|sert. na. Her fianc eattended Union

The dedication of the day will be given by Mrs. Floyd Seiber. Mrs. Andrew Rauth will be the speaker of the afternoon. Her topic will be "Advent Tryst." Mrs. Tom Dasef, secretary for social education and action, will be in charge.

The Esther Group, Mrs. Gordon Long, chairman, will be the hostess group.

### **P-TA** to Hear Toy Consultant

Rea Barr Baker, educational toy consultant, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Ma-L. D. McKay, of Tulsa, he resides son School on Tuesday, Novem-

with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and ber 29, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Roland Benge of Kenwood Mrs. Baker's theme will be court. "Building Family Relationships

Mrs. Frederick Robinson of Through Play." She will illus-Euckingham road gave the in-strate her program with a display

sale is being held in the church hall on Marseilles near Mack on November 27, December 4, and nomical buys. December 11 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

### George McMullen to Wed Jane Taylor Garesche

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowe A. Garesche of St. Louis, Mo., an- ful, but they can provide internounce the engagement of their esting holiday menu variety. daughter, Jane Taylor, to George McMullen of Cadieux road.

George is the son of Mrs. Earle | eggs, but they still represent the E. McMullen of Granville, Ohio, best buy in both weight and and unusually low price tag. and the late Mr. McMullen. The couple is planning a Janu-

ary wedding.



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roasts and stewing beef are still point for the Thanksgiving dinbeing featured as the most eco- ner.

Although decreasing amounts This year's supply of turkeys is abundant, slightly less than of Michigan squash are on the counters. Hubbard, acorn and last year, with a limited number butternut are very reasonable. of the smaller birds. Although The peak supply of sweet poprices on tom turkeys are down, tatoes is in the markets now in they are slightly higher than top quality. Fewer brussels at Thanksgiving in 1954. The sprouts are available than in supply of geese is not too plenti-1954, but they are exceptionally low in price this week. Shallots or green onions, red radishes, and Increased demand has caused pascel celery are low in cost and a rise in the price of medium offer colorful ideas for the relish tray. Mushrooms also wear

**Turkey and Asparagus Au Gratin** 

7x11x1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inch baking dish preheat oven to 350 F. Bake 30

minutes. 4 Cups soft bread crumbs cup grated cheddar cheese 1/2 cup melted butter or mar gerine 8:30 p.m., in the Detroit Art In-2 cups cooked asparagus stitute Auditorium. 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon perper 3 cups milk turns to the campus after a four-2 cups cooked turkey, diced year absence.

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

until all · ingredients are well

mixed. Cook until thick, stirring

occasionally. Add turkey to sauce

and pour over asparagus.

Sprinkle top with remaining

The series will bring three Mix bread crumbs with cheese other artists to the campus during and ¼ cup of the melted but- the school year. Contemporary ter or margarine. Line a glass dance artists Emily Frankel and utility dish with half the crumbs. Mark Ryder will appear Thurs-Arrange asparagus on crumbs. day, Dec. 8. This dance duo spe-Melt remaining butter or mar- cializes in combination of drama garine, blend in flour, salt, and and dance. pepper, then add milk, stirring

Andres Segovia, world-famous, son tickets, \$1.20; individual master of the Spanish guitar will tickets are 60 cents.

## **Opening Held By Fine Arts** .

crumbs and cheese mixed to-"Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Lake' society this year. Cast members gether. Bake until crumbs have

Players.

 $\bigcap$  0 ahead, throw another log on the fire and relax. **U** That is exactly what you can do . . . IF . . . the 

leave his shirts to be expertly finished. They are done so well, . . they will court compliments. Mondry Cleaners. TU. 5-4800.

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## **Cornelia** Otis Skinner **Headlines Lecture Series**

The lecture-recital series re-

Cornelia Otis Skinner, well- be presented Thursday, March 1, known actress, was the first 1956. Segovia's musicianship has all the accidents," says Betty, who is the only woman test artist appearing on Wayne Uni- won him a distinguished place in driver in the automotive industry versity's 1955-56 Lecture-Recital the world's concert halls. Series, Thursday, October 20, at

and something of a champion of Joseph C. Harsch, Washington the reputation of the- muchcorrespondent of the Christian maligned American woman Science Monitor will speak Thursdriver.

day, May 3, 1956, in the final She goes on to explain that event of the series. His interpresurveys have revealed that men tation of the news in the nation's drive from two to four times as capital has made him a popular. many miles as women. Still, the commentator of domestic and male ratio of accidents, she con-

world affairs. tinues, is more than 10 times as Tickets for the programs, spongreat. sored by campus organizations, Betty hopes there will be at are on sale in the University least one woman among the win-Ticket: office, second floor, Old ners of the current contest in Main Building, 4841 Cass. The which a new car every year for series is open to the public, sealife will be awarded to four

safe motorists. . "It would help to establish the good reputation women drivers deserve," .states the attractive

young automotive expert. "Every, woman who, is, 21 or over and has a driver's license should enter the contest by sub-

the contestants questioned on the Lawrence Welk show, she should brush up on safety rules and regulations. That way she will



## Safest Drivers

Dodge test driver, who refers

to the growing horde of women

behind the wheel, currently

25,000.000 strong and expected to

"And these women," says

Betty can rattle off some

pretty impressive statistics to

prove her point about the safety

record of the one-third of our

licensed drivers who are women.

"They have only one-tenth of

Betty, "are the safest drivers in

reach 47,000.000 by 1965.

America."

itial party, a luncheon and linen of all types of play material. shower, for the bride-elect last Mrs. Baker attended Green-The safest drivers in America week. Mrs. Benge will entertain ville College, and the Universiwill increase to almost twice at a Christmastime tea, when the ties of Michigan, Illinois and their present number within the senior McKays are here from Colorado, and taught in the Ilnext 10 years. Tulsa for the holidays. linois public schools. So says Miss Betty Skelton,

College in Schenectady, where he

was affiliated with Psi Upsilon

fraternity. He was graduated

A February wedding is plan-

from th eUniversity of Vienna.

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In spite of the millions of dol-Hare Addresses A British explorer, Captain lars spent by the U.S. in explor- James Cook, was first to sight ing the Antarctic continent, no the ice mass' surrounding Ant- Pointe Rotarians move has ever been made to arctica, during a circumnavigatclaim any portion of Antarctica. ing trip in 1770.



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"LITTLE MISS MUFFIE"

She's here!-in time for that special little girl at Christmas



## Responsible for Booths at Mistletoe Mart

At a regular luncheon-meeting held on Monday, November 21, at the War Memorial Center, members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club were addressed by James M. Hare, Michigan Secretary of State.

Mr. Hare, who was introduced. by Dr. Lynn Bartlett, head of the Student Personnel Department of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, chose as his topic "Duties of the Secretary of State." He disclosed that there are 87 statutory duties governing state officials, and that the Secretary. of State Department is the largest in state function, employ-. ing about 1,200 persons in the tax collecting unit alone. He said that the two main functions of his department is the collecting of fees for license plates and gasoline taxes. Also his department has juris-

liction over the issuing of icenses for private detective agencies, notary publics, etc., and keeping an eye on brand names of the various manufactured pro-

ducts. He pointed out that according to State Law, his department i charged with the supervision of five major functions, which in clude the supervision and administration of election laws, and the Driver is Lucky supervision of savings" and loan

In Serious Crash companies. Mr. Hare said there are 340 fee offices throughout the state, engaged to sell license plates, of

George B. Earl, 68, of 3104 which there are 14 different Newport, Detroit, escaped serious kinds. injury when his car flipped over This year, 3,600,000 license on its side at Washington and plates, including those for farm Kercheval, on Monday, Novem-

vehicles, trucks and so on, had ber 21. been sold, bringing in about A City police report disclosed \$124,000,000.

that Earl had turned west onto He said that there are also Kercheval from Washington road, numerous time-consuming sta- when he lost control of his tutory duties which must be vehicle, which went over the handled by him, which could curb and struck a light pole at easily be handled by committees. the north side of Kercheval and His department was instrumen- then rolled over on its side. tal in bringing about the new 55-65 mile an hour highway speed Secours Hospital, badly shaken The driver was taken to Bon law, which will go into effect and with a cut lip and broken on February 3, and instigating tooth. His car was towed to the rear of the City police station. crease of state troopers. Earl was issued a ticked for not Following his speech, Mr. Hare, having his car under control and answered questions, during causing an accident. question and answer period. INJURED IN FALLS Movie Council Julian Graubx, 49, of 1813 Anita, was taken to St. John Hos-**Holds** Meeting pital by Woods police on Sunday, November 20, when he fell down the steps of his home and broke The monthly meeting of the several ribs. Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and relevision Council was held Mon-Typical American names found



-Picture by Santee This is one of the groups which has been busy making plans for the big fair which

the Congregational Church will hold on December 1. Representing the Tutti Fruiti and Kandy Korner booths are, left to right:--Mrs. B. A. Bates, Mrs. Helen Shaffer, Mrs. Robert Hannah, Mrs. Elsie Granse, Allan Choate and Janis Bushong.

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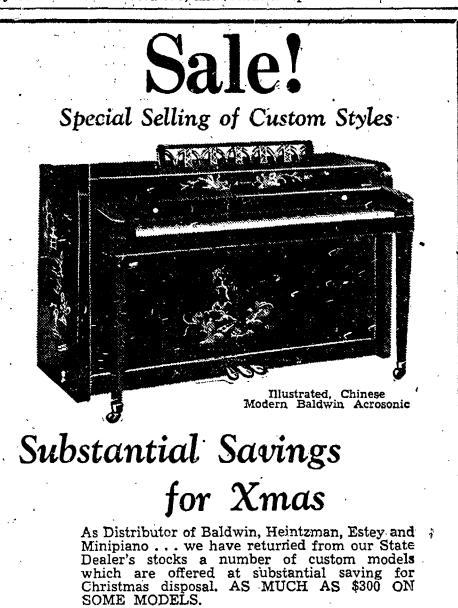
During a recent convention | Lawrence J. Verdier of 198 Lakeheld in Detroit by the Society of view avenue.

Former Special Agents of the FBI, Inc., David E. Burgess of 651 Washington road, Grosse Pointe City Councilman, was elected North Central vice president of the Society.

The society lists a number of Pointers among its membership, including: Charles Wright, Jr., of 360 Neff road, the City's city at- 90 Sunningdale drive; John H. torney; Edward D. Devine, Jr., of Doyle of 921 North Oxford; and 800 Notre Dame; Robert C. Francis P. Parker of 2101 Lennon Downes of 1462 Hollywood; J: road. Cullen Kennedy of 402 St. Clair

Also, Lewis H. Echlin of 445 Moran road; William J. Quinn-of 393 Mt. Vernon road; Ralph L. Recor of 337 Mt. Vernon; Walter A. Crow of 784 Berkshire; William A. Durbin of 1226 Whittier; Harold J. Fleming of 864 Bedford; Victor D. Johnson of 746 Barrington; Milton J. Boyd of

Martin K. Schnurr, Jr., of 20057 It's the detours that help you Holiday road; Dr. John P. Stan- realize you are driving to your ley of 1250 Three Mile drive; and vacation spot.



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tom period designs, which may be purchased at less conventional style prices. A fine bench to

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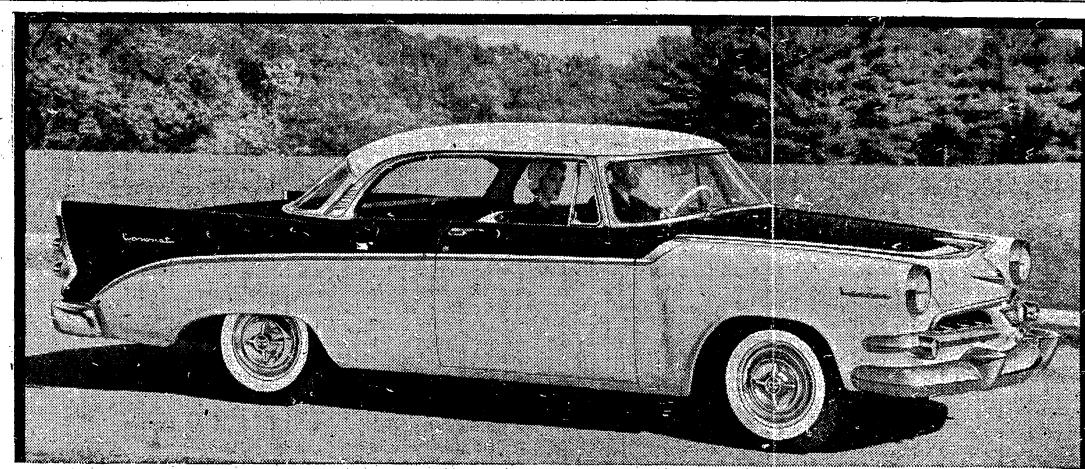
day at the Grosse Pointe Publicin Antarctica include Mobiloil Library. Bay, Wallgreen Coast, Edsel, Ford Mrs. James Morrison, president Range, Rockefeller Mountains, of the Detroit Advisory Council Wrigley Gulf, Beaumont Bay, of Educational Television and a Cape Washington, and of course, Grosse Pointer herself, spoke to Little America. the group about the operation

and aims of WTVS-Channel 56. The distribution of the television bulletins is now complete. The council hopes that parents are finding them helpful in select. ing good programs for their children's viewing. A total of ten thousand bulletins were printed. Members of the council were guests of the management at a recent preview of "Good Morning, Miss Dove," a thoroughly enjoyable experience. Plans for a glamorous Hollywood premiere in this area next spring are being worked out by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. John Bell. Fran Harris, of the Detroit News, will be the speaker at the January luncheon honoring the presidents' of the member organizations.

BECOMES COLLEGE EDITOR Robert Cardoff, graduate of Grosse Pointe high school, has taken the position of photo editor of The Collegian, campus weekly newspaper, at Hillsdale College. Bob also recently attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit.

The Camera Center Grosse Pointe Village "MEN'S NIGHT," Dec. 5

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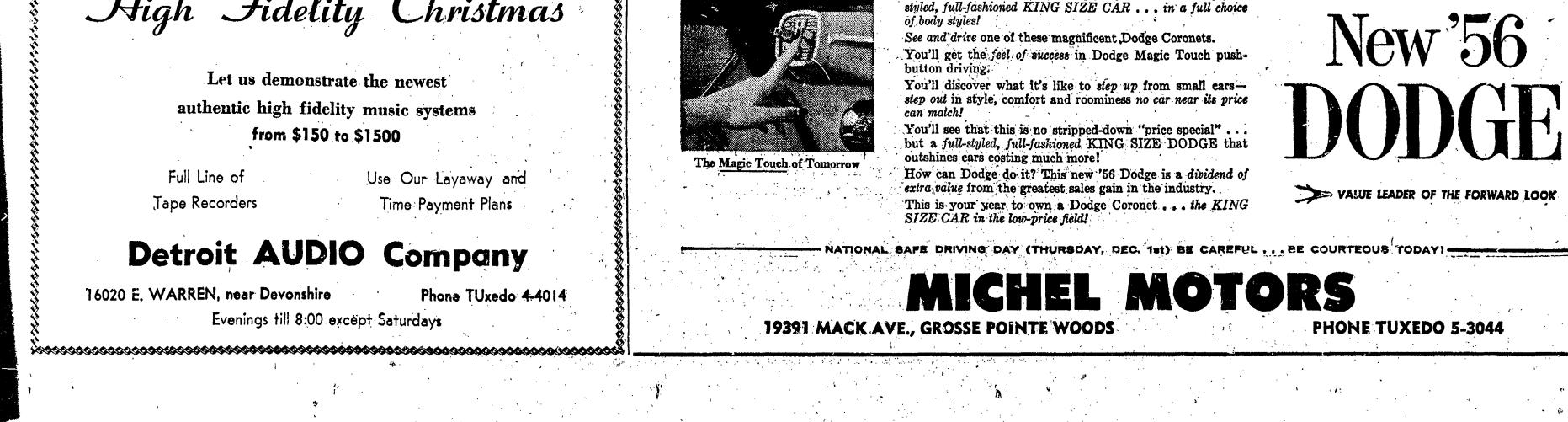
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A path untrod; a bouse whose rooms FRED RUNNELLS p.m. (call TUxedo 1-4954). at the Lack yet the beart's divine perfumes; JAMES'J. NJAIM . Hospital equipment available for free loan — crutches, wheel NEWS A landscape whose wide border lies GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNE SCHRAGE chairs and hospital beds. NEWS In silent shade 'neath silent skies; ARTHUR R. BLYLER ADVERTISING A wondrous fountain yet unsealed: PATRICIA BLYLER "Nectar in a Sieve" ADVERTISING Friday, November 25 A casket with its gifts concealed . . . WILLIAM ADAMO ADVERTISING \*Ballet classes—Mary Ellen Cooper. Instructor—9:30 to 12:30. JOHN MacKENZIE SOUP **BUSINESS** This is the Year that for you waits \*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. JOANNE HARGIS ACCOUNTS Beyond tomorrow's mystic gates." "Lentil" \*Thanksgiving Dance for Collegians - Music by Al Ross -"Stone Soup" BARBARA BURROWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FLORA HARDING CIRCULATION \$1.50 per couple - 9 p.m. (Horatio Powers) FISH "Bass in America" "Treat in a Trout" Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by Saturday, November 2 Thanks to all you nice people who not only wrote to urge \*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor — 9:30 a.m. "Fish in the Air" Tuesday afternoon to obtain insertion that week. us to continue the column . . . but sent some fodder for our to 3 p.m. EGGS Member Michigan Press Ass'n. and National Editorial Ass'n. tired brain! From a Mr. G.P. comes the following . . . and \*Children's Theatre - two classes - 10 a.m. to 12 noon and "Scrambled Eggs Super" with "Parsley" and Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Detroit, since we have been to the spa in question we can appreciate 1 to 3 p.m. Michigan, under the Act. of March 3, 1897. Joan deManigold—J. Manley Wedding Breakfast—11 a.m. "The Best Butter" the story. \*Thanksgiving Hag Dance, girls invitational-Dave Farley's FULLY PAID CIRCULATION Two elderly ladies were sitting under the pergola a FOWL Orchestra-\$1.00 per person, couples only 9 to 12 p.m. French Lick Springs last summer listening to a Sunday after-"Turkey Tale" "Limping Goose" "Lark's on the Wing" An Amazing Display of Charity noon concert of the Philharmonic. The orchestra was playing "Good Luck Duck" Monday, November 28 \*Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-Haydn's "Farewell Symphony" which neither of the ladies MEAT 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. had ever heard before. (This is a number in which one "The Cat" is out of the bag, a fact which will doubtless player after another lays down his instrument and tiptoes "Screaming Rabbit" "Honk the Moose" Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and Meeting -"Roast Beef Medium" cause many local residents to ponder on the mysteries of the off stage.) 12:15 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mable Brown "Painted Pig" meting out of justice, particularly as it pertains to the work-The two old girls watched in astonishment as one by one and Dorothy Crawford, Instructors-1 p.m. ings of the Parole Board. the musicians left until the conductor stood alone facing the VEGETABLES Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club - Luncheon and empty chairs. Then one of the women whispered to the other: "It's Still Spinach" "Seven Peas in a Pod" "The Cat" in the case is Ernest J. Morris, widely pub-Meeting — 1:30 p.m. "Have they gone on strike DURING the performance?" The licized burglar who plied his trade throughout this area with other dowager shook her head . . . "No" said she, "If you "Seasoned Mothers of Grosse Pointe High School Seniors - Planning from terrifying regularity excepting for a brief interval when he drink the water here . . . when you gotta go . . . you gotta with Salt" Meeting -2 p.m. "Johnny Crow's Garden" \*Ballet Class — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor — 4 p.m. "Onions in the Stew" was incarcerated for his misdemeanors. \*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class — 7 p.m. \*Drill Session for Wednesday Dale Carnegie Class - 7 p.m. DESSERT After pulling a number of local jobs, Ernest was bagged Another reader offers the answer to the difference be-"Shoefly Pie" \*Ballroom Dancing Class - 7th thru, 9th grades-7 p.m. -"A Apple Pie" early in the morning of October 14, 1944, by Police Chief tween a psychotic and a neurotic. A psychotic thinks two "Ginger Pye" and two is five. A neurotic KNOWS two and two equals four Mr. and Brs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. "Floating Island" Fred Duemling of the Shores, who was then a lieutenant. "Lightning on Ice" \*Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, Instructor—7:30 p.m. . but it makes him nervous! "Magical Melons" "Blue Ice" "Lemon Jelly Cake" The footpad had then earned the nickname of the "Silk Another is the difference between a psychotic, a neurotic "Strawberry Roan" with "Wild Birthday Cake" Gloved Bandit" because it was established that he always **Tuesday**, November 29 and a psychiatrist. A neurotic builds castles in the air; the Detroit Sorosis-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. wore gloves and never left fingerprints. psychotic lives in them and the psychiatrist collects the rent. BEVERAGES Grosse Pointe Optimists Club - Dinner and Meeting -"Bitter Tea of General Yen" ¥. ¥. Duemling, looking out the window of his Vernier road "Coffee Train" 6:15 p.m. With Christmas in mind our readers might be interested "Wine of San Lorenzo" home at 6 a.m., happened to see Ernest pull his car into a "Cup of Fury" Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner and Meeting in something we have had a preview of . . . namely Lanvin's driveway directly across the street. The police officer grabbed 6:30 p.m. unique perfume-atomizer. It is complete with all metal "WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE" Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meeting his service revolver and dashed across the street as the car screw-top with no bulky bulb or wick to wear out or tube to was backing out of the drive. He yanked the door open and jam up. In addition to the atomizer (which is great for \*Sea Explorers --- Meeting --- 7:30 p.m. "What does go on at our lidragged Morris out from behind the wheel. In the scuffle traveling), Lanvin has perfected a stopper for the bottle brary?" asked the oldsters last Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus - Rehearsals - 8 p.m. that followed Duemling was struck in the face and kicked which absolutely prevents evaporation. That in itself is Saturday as they watched long Republican Voters Associated — Meeting — 8 p.m. something to write home about . . . as any woman will tell in the groin. He cracked the thug over the head with his lines of youngsters cueing up in revolver and had to shoot him in the hips and arm to subdue you. Should be on the market soon in all Lanvin scents ... Wednesday, November 30 Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Service Work the Children's Room. him. Ernest was carrying a knife with a six-inch blade when including toilet water. The answer was a puppet-show,

captured.

off with a suspended sentence.

In August, 1945, Ernest fell into the hands of the Detroit police after he robbed a home there and was caught with stolen jewelry on his person. In October of that year he was sentenced to serve from 5 to 15 years in Jackson prison.

In November of 1949, after serving but slightly over four years of his sentence, Mr. Morris was paroled. He wasted pastime we wrote of once before . . . that of trying on each little time in getting back to his old trade.

Very shortly after his release, the Pointe was again plagued by a distressingly persistent series of home robberies. Although seen in a good many of the residences he robbed, he always made good his escape. The quietness of

With each successive burgIary, the fears of Pointe householders mounted. Who would be the next victim? Was no house safe from his invasions?

"The Cat" stole cash only, after the jewel theft in Detroit, which he promptly lost in gambling sessions. He crept into bedrooms and dressing rooms while the residents were sleeping. When finally caught, he had an ice pick in his possession. He said he used it to help open doors and windows, but it would have made a nasty weapon had anyone cornered him.

Ernest was caught while fleeing from the scene of a robbery. Two Farms scout cars nearly skidded into each other at Chalfonte and Stephens roads while looking for him after they had received a report that he had just left a house in the vicinity. The partial road block set up by the cars helped slow "The Cat" down, but he careened by in his Cadillac, attempting to run down an officer in his flight. Eight bullets from four police revolvers finally halted him, one bullet creasing his scalp and forcing him to lose control of the party, Mrs. Gotrocks' chauffeur entered the salon bearing his car.

When the story was written on the capture of "The Cat" four years ago, it was stated: "The police are confident that they have enough evidence to put Mr. Ernest Morris, 'The Silk Gloved Cat," away for a long, long time, if not for the rest of his life."

We have always understood that when a parole is violated, the offender must be returned to prison to serve out the full remaining term of his maximum sentence, plus any additional sentence for the new offense. In this case, it was believed that Morris would have to serve the remaining 10 years of his five to 15-year sentence, plus any new sentence imposed. It was thought he was safely behind bars for at least 15 years.

But now "The Cat" is out of the bag, through the incredible charity of the Parole Board. The local police are as baffled as are we. They weren't even notified of Ernest's release until he had been free for two days.

It is extremely doubtful if Mr. Morris will return to these haunts to practice his art after his two most unfortunate experiences here. But if he is persistent enough to attempt it, we can thank the Parole Board for providing him with the opportunity.

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We split a little conversation the other evening with an Morris had entered at least four other homes in the inebriated gent at a dinner party. Don't know WHY . . . but Pointe that same night. After he recovered from his wounds these people always seem to latch onto us either to get dewy in Receiving Hospital, the late Judge James Chenot let him eyed with sorrow or spill things on us. Before we could tear

ourselves away . . . he informed us that his wife thought he was a drunk and did WE think so . . . then he ended up by saying, "She even wants me to join Anonix Analamous!" We told him anyone who could pronounce it that way should stay just where he was and not DREAM of joining!

At this same party . . . everyone indulged in that happy other's glasses to see who SAW the worst and everyone fighting for the honor of being the most near or far sighted. WHY we shall never know. In the process, one of the guests picked up the hostess' good looking harlequin glasses, tried them on, yelled: "OH . . . YOU must have the worst sight of all. his operations and the ease with which he vanished from how while the glasses were her's the prescription lenses were I can't see a THING through these." The hostess allowed as those of her husband. She was in a hurry for them before leaving town, and not having a prescription of her own, she just ordered them fitted with Mister's. When asked if they really suited her eyes, she replied: "Well enough!" Her next address will probably be in care of the "Seeing Eye School."

We've heard of things like this but up until last week when we had PROOF, we've never believed them. Years ago when we used to visit in Florida, there were many stories about rich people who, when planning dinner parties, often went to fancy shops and got things "on approval." They'd keep them two or three days, use them at the parties, then return them as being unsuited to their purpose. Things like china, silverware and sometimes even jools.

Not long ago, a local woman took "on approval" three paintings from an art gallery, saying she would like to "live with them a few days" before making up her mind. In the meantime the art dealer happened to read in the paper that the woman was entertaining at a large gathering in the home-Buffalo to Washington to New same fate. stead. Soooo, he was not surprised when the day following Orleans. Davy went after them the paintings . . . with the message that Madame thought they would not be suitable after all. muzzle. Some "gentlemen," he said, had

What REALLY surprised our hero of the art salon was that when he undid the package there were FOUR paintings in it. One bore the mark of another shop on the back. He in figuring construction costs, called the little woman and explained to her that she had planned the road to run parallel not only returned his three ... but there was an "extra" in the package that was not his. Instead of being flabbergasted, she asked: "Oh! which one did I send that wasn't YOUR'S?" La de da! \

There is a little shoe man downtown who has a sign in his shop that is worth quoting. It reads: "We will nurse your baby; crank your Ford; or hold your horse . . . but we will NOT cash your check."

to the Mississippi River (itself a natural highway) for five or six hundred miles, and had forgotten to mention that parts of the road would be impassable in the winter—a time when it was needed most for the defense of the nation. He told the Committee of the Whole of the House there was

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\*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 9:30 p.m. Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class — 7 p.m. \*Drill Session for Monday Dale Carnegie Class - 7 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mable Brown

and Dorothy Crawford, Instructors-7:30 p.m. Christ Child Society of Grosse Pointe-Meeting 8 p.m.

Republican Voters Associated—Meeting—8 p.m.

#### Thursday, December 1

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Morning Coffee -11 a.m.

\*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 to 7 p.m. Dale Carnegie Alumni — Meeting — 7 p.m.

## **Davy Crockett Scalped Congressional Road Bill**

ANN ARBOR-If Mrs. Crock- self for voting for the bill as proett's son Davy was never par- posed:

ticularly subtle when he notched "I discover a determination to his sights on a marauding Indian squander the public funds in some or when he fought to the end in | way; and, therefore, I should defense of the Alamo-neither strive to 'come in for snacks'." was he when he faced opponents According to John C. Kohl on the floor of the House of professor of civil engineering and director of the Transportation In-**Representatives.** 

A copy of a speech by dauntless stitute at the U-M, Davy need not Davy before the House in March, have worried about the road. A 1830, found in the Transportation few years later saw the coming

Library of the University of of the railroads and the abandon-Michigan, reveals that when some ment of the project. Appropriamembers were trying to ram tions for the road were stopped. through a bill proposing the con-Those direct taxes of which struction of a national road from Davy spoke did not suffer the

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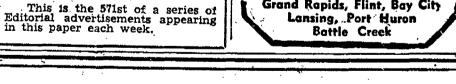
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#### months of 1955 rose to 403,561 Accounting Library Offers Family Movies **GM's Payrolls Set New Record** Happy Birthday from 368,205 a year ago. During the third quarter of 1955 the num-Service A varied program of techni-, sented by their Public Library. General Motors had more em-, hours from 39.9 hours a year ago. ber of wage earners averaged To be shown in the upstairs ployes and higher payrolls in the Average weekly earnings rose to 398,820, an increase from 332,297 PAUL P. GARVEY color films is offered Grosse 18230 Mack Avenue TUxedo 1-3363-4 Pointe residents who attend the third quarter and first nine \$102.21 in the first nine months last year. meeting room of the Central Libmonths of 1955 than for any com- this year from \$89.85 in 1954. December presentation in the rary at Fisher and Kercheval, the program will begin at 7:30 series of Family Film nights preparable periods in the company's Weekly earnings averaged ONE VISIT MONTHLY on the evening of Friday, Dehistory, Harlow H. Curtice, presi-\$104.91 in GM's car, truck, body REDUCE cember 2. dent, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., and assembly divisions during the chairman of the board, announced | first nine months of 1955. It is planned to terminate at Under Physicians Care No Diet, No Ezercise about 8:30 to permit those attoday in a statement preliminary The average number of wage LOW COST QUARE tending an opportunity to transto their quarterly report. For Information Write P.O. Box 1287, Detroit 31 earners employed by GM in the act library business in the half BEST An average of 621,958 men and United States during the first nine hour intervening before the libwomen were working for General KNOWN JEAI Motors throughout the world and rary closes. FOR Those who have not previously availed themselves of the invitapayrolls totaled \$2,321 million Faithful during the first nine months. Intion to attend these Family Film the same period last year average nights are cordially invited to do employment was 577,069 and pay-Service so. Planned as an activity in rolls totaled \$1,930 million. which family groups can partici-For the third quarter this year pate together, each program of-fers a group of films selected to average employment wash 615,--1927-966 and payrolls amounted to encompass a wide range of in-\$758 million. These figures com-LOWREY terests. pare with 538,619 and \$601 mil-NEW HOME They are selected by the liblion in the third quarter of 1954. 20331 MACK AVENUE rary both from its own perman-A continuation of overtime **EANERS** E NEAR LOCHMOOR BLVD ent and revolving collections and operations in United States plants in the Woods $\equiv$ from the many thousands of nonduring the third quarter of 1955 GROSSE commercial films available from to meet the sustained demand for POINTE a multitude of sources. General Motors products increased the average work week dur-A feature of this winter's programs is the inclusion in each ing the first nine months to 42.7 presentation of one film dealing with the state of Michigan. These **OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:30** films serve to inform residents of the scenic attractions of their state, to bring parts of its history to life, and to underscore some of the economic foundations on THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR which its prosperity is based. Full details of the December 2 program will appear in next. week's newspapers and will also be posted at the Central Library NOW ... and at both the Park and the Whether artist, amateur, or beginner-you'll Woods branches, Regular attendfind more relaxation, pleasure, and wholehearted A new moth-proofing ants are reminded to reserve their enjoyment in the luxurious LOWREY. regular first Friday date, and addition used in our newcomers are invited to make No other instrument gives you the LOWREY's plans to join the group. cleaning fluid builds -Picture by Fred Runnells exclusive "solos" for tonal variety-plus the Today, November 24, marks the 94th birthday of Mrs. choice of pedal "sustain" and "attack." resistance to moth **Robert E. Kinville** Florence Champine of 235 Moross place. A family reunion Can't read music? You'll still play, today, with the is being held in her home to celebrate the occasion. In Serves in Philippines amazing "Minit-Music," another LOWREY exclusive. 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It will present a double challenge to motorists and pedestrians. As in 1954, when the first S-D Day was held, the objective will be to hold traffic accidents the men enjoy the convenience of to an absolute minimum during a 24-hour period. An added goal this year will be a substantial reduction in traffic deaths and injuries from November 21 through December 11-S-D Day fic deaths are approximately ten minus 10 through S-D Day per cent below the fatality toll plus 10.

of a year ago," Slutz said.. "Despite this, encouraging record, Committee members hope that there has been a substantial inthe accident reduction during this 21-day period will be so great crease in pedestrian deaths. And we are now entering the worst that it will establish a year- we are now entering round standard for safe driving. period of the year. In addition to the President's deaths occur during hours of Committee, nearly 50 national darkness for the simple reason organizations having a major in-terest in traffic accident prevennot see as well at night as durtion are co-operating in the project. Hundreds of other organgrow longer during November 6 izations through the country and December, the problem behave accepted an invitation to comes increasingly aggravated." participate.

This program has the full sup-port of the Traffic Co-Ordinating President Eisenhower has once again indorsed the project. Committee which consists of rep-A new development is a pledge resentatives of the Detroit Police of all-out support from L. M. V. Department, the Department of Ash, Chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference. S-D Day of 1954 produced reductions of 15 per cent in deaths,

vide` a broader statistical base for measuring the effectiveness of the campaign.

The watchword of this year's

named in each state and in nearly every community from coast to coast. Donald Slutz, managing director of the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit, has been named the Detroit director by Acting Mayor Louis C. Miriani Slutz said that he anticipates active co-operation in the pro-ject by literally thousands of national, state and local organ-

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plays, bumper strips, dashboard stickers and other materials will be used to alert the public to the nation-wide observance, he said. Pointing out that the pedestrian is Detroit's major traffic

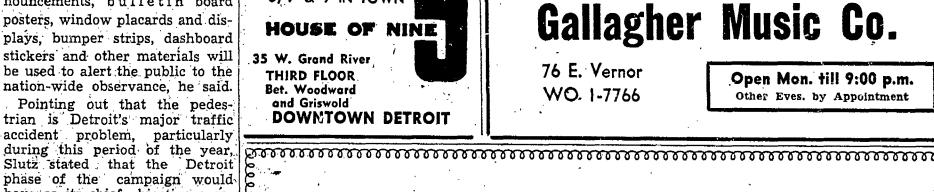
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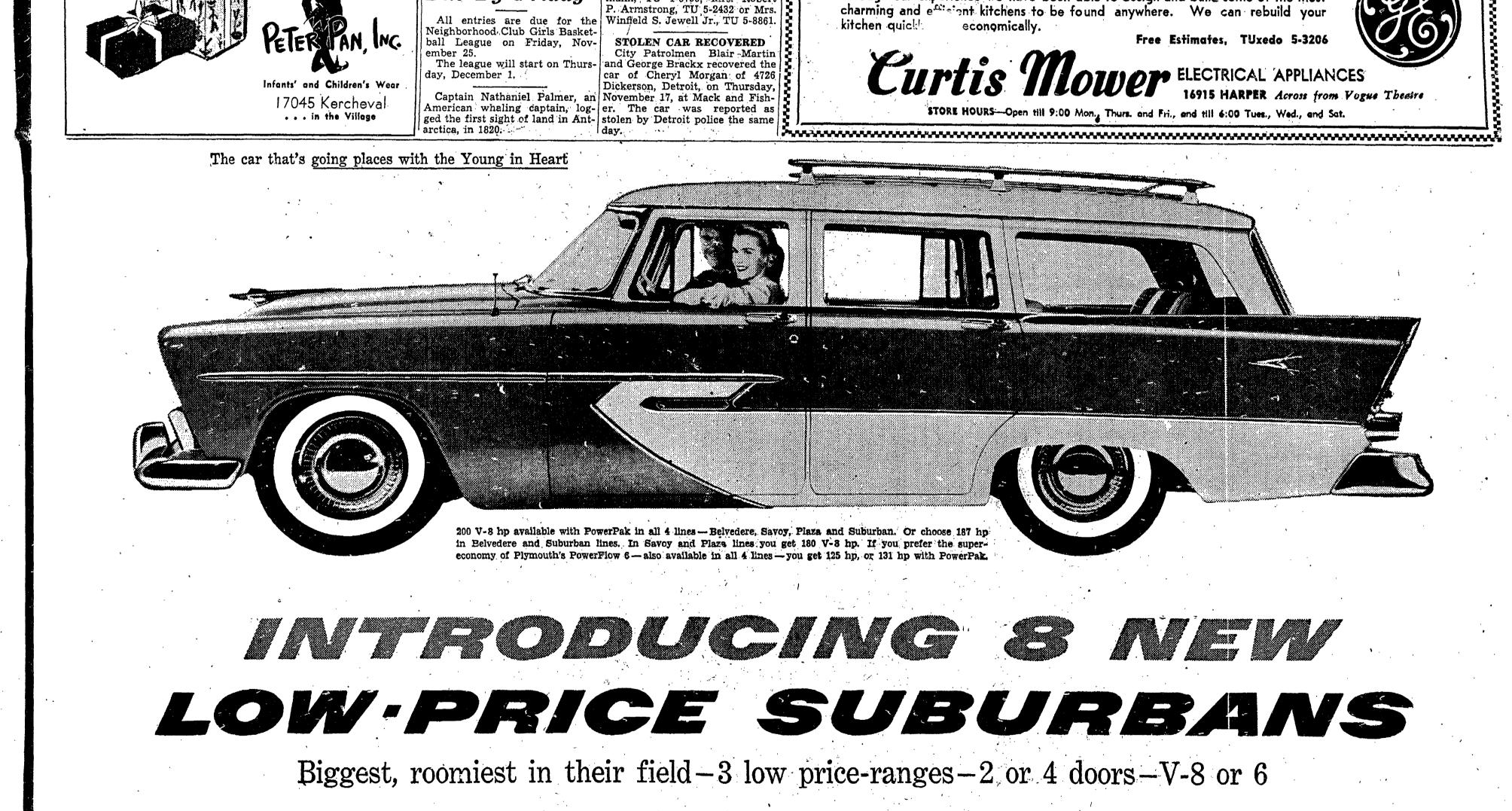
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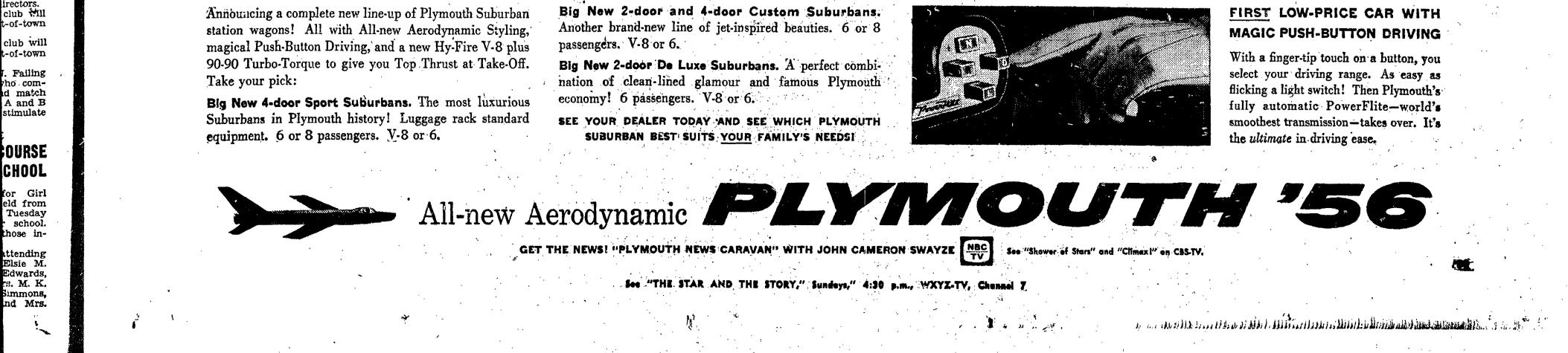
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#### Page Eighteen GROSSE POINTE NEWS **Observe** 40th Anniversary Chrysler Makes Big Gift Elementary To Annual Torch Drive Woods Community Club Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. | home of Mrs. William E. O'Brien Merline of 363 Ridgemont road, in Roseville. There were about School News A gift of \$1,708,207.60 to the celebrated their fortieth wedding fifty guests present. 20883 Mack Avenue 1955 United Foundation Torch the past 12 months, will be com- greatest number in the council's anniversary on November 16. Drive from the Chrysler Fund memorated by the council's 33rd history, states Grand Knight TUxedo 4-2050 HOUSEHOLD HINT and employees of Chrysler Cor- annual Memorial Mass and rit- Krutsch. A year ago 20 were re-They were married Nov. 16. **DEFER SCHOOL** 1913 in St. Gertrude's Church. A flame-resistant finish for cot-December 2 is the date for the poration was announced on Noton cloth has been developed by Monday St. Clair Shores. The couple cele-Christmas program at Defer vember 9 by L. L. Cobert, presi- Harold J. Krutsch, Sr. the Department of Agriculture school. It seems quite a long time 1st Grade Boys brated on Saturday with a Mass .3:30- 5:00 dent. Mr. Colbert said the Board of Thanksgiving and renewal of Research laboratory in Louisiana. before Christmas, as it avoids the Junior High Girls ..7:00- 9:00 of Trustees of the fund authoriz-Christmas rush. On December 2 It will be some time before the Tuesday at 8 p.m. Defer's fourth, fifth and 2nd Grade Girls ..... wedding vows at St. Paul's ed a gift of \$400,000 to the 1955 materials finished with the proc-..3:30- 5:00 Church on Lake Shore Road at drive, which is \$39,000 more or sixth grades will present an 3rd and 4th Grade Girls ess will be available for home-11 o'clock. evening of music. 8th and 9th Grade Co-Ed Club .....7:00- 9:00 The Merlines have four chilmakers' use. When they are, i fund's 1954 gift of \$361,000 to the These children have been Wednesday dren, Raymond J. Merline, Mrs. United Foundation. Chrysler Corwill mean cotton cloth that is working hard, as have their Pre-School Program for 4 and 5-year-olds..... William E. O'Brien; Mrs. Leonard ...9:30-11:00 poration employees working in more fire-resistant and lighter in teachers. Their songs will be weight. The first resistant mate- given variety by additional num- Kindergarten Children ...... 3:30- 5:00 the Detroit area, according to Mr. Haggerty and John R. Merline. Colbert, have pledged \$1,308,-There are fourteen grandchil.rial will be used for work gar- bers by the orchestra, young 207.60 to the 1955 Torch Drive ments, military uniforms, camp dancers, a descant choir. through the Corporation's payroll A surprise party was given outfits and upholstery and cur-Two small fry Santa Clauses Thursday fore noon. deduction plan. The employee Saturday by their children at the tain fabric. will give you a new look on this (No Activities Scheduled on Thanksgiving Day) pledge this year is 37 per cent famous old character as William Self and Dennis Jones give their lst Grade Girls ideas. Two girl dancers, Mary A Florida Room Ann Nagel and Karen Belanger When the fight begins within a give Jingle Bells new meaning man he is really worth some- Tilden M. Gallagher, of Gabriel exemplifications. Friday with their attractive dance. (No Activities Scheduled on Friday, Nov. 25th only) Chimes will be played by Merithing. deth Rieman and Janet Downee. SEMMON CHRISTMAS The program will be under the Jeaders In Quality direction of Martha E. Ream. room in the building. with teacher-accompanist Martha Registration for any of the above groups may be made Mrs. Elizabeth Kenny, Teach-If Your Order is Placed No Hoke. Richard Moreshead is in er-Librarian, has organized the **Is Placed NOW!** by stopping at the Club or by calling TUxedo 4-2050. charge of lighting effects. Friends library services so that each class and parents are cordially invited may visit the library once a A phone call will bring a rethe children having drawn the cheval branch sat as a panel to • presentative with details and to attend. week to exchange books. Her name the book characters being individual pictures. costs. Do it Today! book collection was carefully \* \* . \* Other youngsters had made portrayed by sixth grade girls. selected and checked against the KELCO glass louver JALOUSIE their own lantern slides in color. Another mother of a second RICHARD SCHOOL WINDOW with Lifetime Aluminum Frame Converts your Porch into a Dining Area, Sleeping Porch, Children's Play Room, Party or Game Room, at SURPRISINGLY LOW COST. (Glass Louvers avail-able in clear, obscure or heat abrecommended list from the Tape recordings of various school grader brought over kodachrome Many were the complimentary American Libraries Association Louvers can be opened to anactivities were presented. Many slides she had taken earlier of remarks when, during the Ameri-Book Lists and Children's gle desired, controlling rain that class. made their own puppet shows. can Education Week, nearly 500 Catalogue. and the amount and direction There were at least a half dozen. It was very evident that with patrons visited the Richard Each year a budget allowance teas and coffee hours during the a background of nicely decorated sorbing glass.) • KELCO Jalousies close of ventilation. School. All week long there was week. A group of second graders bulletin boards and beautiful muis made for new books by the a steady flow of enthusiastic par-CROWN Board of Education and last year tighter and operate easier went up to the kitchen and pre- sical numbers arranged for by our ents observing the work of the because of their exclusive pared the food. Doing this, they music teacher; the 571 pupils of the Poupard P.T.A. gave the school, listening to dramatic proexperienced reading situations the Richard School performed school \$150 to increase the patented closing mhecanism. grams, sitting in on coffee hours, • Storm-tight. Tested and ap-JEFFERSON & NOTTINGHAM while reading the labels, learned brilliantly for their fond parents collection. viewing movies telling of the proved. arithmetic while determining during the week of November 6 Mrs. Robert Soderstrom, one of learning processes. • Lifetime aluminum frame quantities of the food ingredients to 12. the parents of Poupard, has In many ways mothers and dads and hardware ends painting \* \* \* to put together, developed manworked many volunteer hours to pointed out to the staff that they worries. ners while serving their folks. **POUPARD SCHOOL** assist Mrs. Kenny with the were most happy with the kind VAlley 1-7500 In the addition to Poupard many clerical services needed of education going on in the A third grade and a sixth grade JALOUSIES class presented dramatic pro- School, which was completed this for a library. Several of the chil-Branches to Serve You school. Are also ideal for complete installation as prime win-dows, bathroom windows grams in the auditorium. One of fall, a beautiful library has been dren in Mrs. Tyrrell's fourth The three first grade teachers the dramatizations involved par- provided. In the last few weeks grade also help by straightening joined in an evening program and kitchen windows. ents. Several mothers and the special library furniture and books and keeping the library in nside aluminum screen can when they showed the film, be replaced with storm sash

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for this event. A number of the classes invited the guests to come at any time during the week, pointing out that they would see an average school day in session. In some instances the schedule of classes was sent to the home with an invitation to visit arithmetic one day, reading on another, maybe spelling on the third day. Several groups put on some-thing real special. Typical was the situation in a fourth grade where the children provided the culminating unit on Eskimo life. Life in the Arctic had been the material being learned in social studies for some weeks. The children gave a number of skits They dressed in Eskimo costumes and demonstrated native utensils and equipment. Some really warmed up to the situation in a classroom with 35 kiddies and 40 adults crowded in small quarters. A number of sections showed the many fascinating and challenging devices used to promote interest in the learning situation. Motion pictures, films, film strips and laftern slides were projected. The opaque machine was used to show a home-made movie all

"Skippy Learns the Three Rs" and ... Porch soaks up heat from then led separate discussions covering the entire program of instruction for our six-year-olds. One hundred parents showed up

children's librarian from the Ker- equipment has been arriving that good shape.

## Knights to Pay Honor to Dead

Twenty six late members of Richard Council. Richardian of-Gabriel Richard council, Knights ficers will exemplify the rituals.

of Columbus, who died during This year's 26 deaths are the ualistic exercises, Sunday, No- membered. Gabriel Richard's vember 27, states grand knight 2.200 members came from some

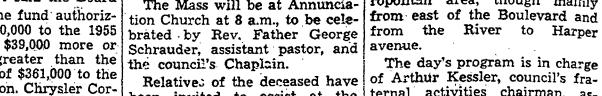
70 parishes throughout the met-The Mass will be at Annuncia- ropolitan area, though mainly

The day's program is in charge Relative: of the deceased have of Arthur Kessler, council's frabeen invited to assist at the ternal activities chairman, as-Memorial Mass. The ritualistic sisted by chancellor Fabian ceremonies, following breakfast Eabich for the rituals; and exin the club's building are for ecutive secretary R. W. Fred-

troit Assembly, Fourth Degree, Eulogies, Past Grand Knight ing for breakfast; and then the

members. These will conclude be- ericks for arrangements. An honor guard from the De-

Speakers for the day are: Sermon, Rev. Father George Schaud- will escort the membership from er; Address, Joseph J. Mainolfi, the Council's club building at Saginaw, State Treasurer, Michi- 7:45 a.m. to the church, and gan State Council, K. of C.; after Mass, back to the build-



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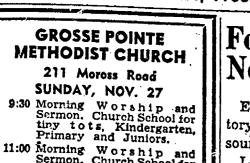
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**Forest Survey** Nears Completion EAST LANSING --- An inven-

tory of Michigan's forest resources is near complete. Lester E. Bell, extension forester at Michigan State University, said the inventory crews expect to finish field work in the Upper Peninsula by December.

And M. B. Dickerman, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, indicated that complete inventory information on Michigan's forest resources should be available by early spring next

Field work on the inventory for the lower peninsula was completed last fall and reports covering 30 counties have been published.

When the entire survey is completed, Bell added, it will serve Rev. Frank Fitt, DD. v. Paul F Ketchum as the basis for long range management and use plans for Michigan. The survey is expected to WORSHIP SERVICE point out areas where certain species of trees are available in sufficient quantities to warrant



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## Presenting the De Soto of 1956



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### Cookie Making Tips Offered Frolic Date Set

not have a low-sided pan, turn

of an inverted baking dish.

The minute minder on your | cookies should be cut while they range may tell you when that are hot and left in the pan to batch of cookies is done baking. | cool.

But there are other ways to tell, Crisp cookies should be stored says Eleanor Mullikin, Wayne in a tightly covered container: County Home Agent. soft cookies in a cooky jar. This Crisp cout-out and refrigerator means the two kinds should not cookies are done when they are be kept together, because the a delicate brown. Drop and bar crisp cookies absorb moisture cookies are done when top from soft ones and become limp, springs back after you touch, If crisp cookies do become them lightly with your finger soft, place in a moderate oven tip. Remember to remove cookies | for a few minutes. If soft cookies from the sheet while they are start to drip, adding a slice of still hot and soft to avoid break- apple, orange or bread or laping ing them. Transfer to a wire a piece of moistened cotton to rack or a clean dish towel, with the inside of the cover will add

a spatula or pancake turner and needed moisture Mrs. Mullikin let them cool. adds that your cookies will Do not pack cookies for stor-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.  **By Goodfellows** The annual Goodfellow Frolic will be held at the State Fair Coliseum on Friday, December

for 10,000.

2. The doors will open at 6:30 police officers on street patrol. p.m., and the show will start at 7 p.m. The Frolic this year wil fea-

ture the leading entertainers miral Leon J. Jacobi who comnight clubs. The price of admis- Forces.

sion will be one dollar. There will be seating accommodations

by the City of Detroit and the duty. brown more evenly when baked | Wayne County officials and emto allow circulation of the heat. Goodfellow Fund. Last year, 8 p.m.

If you do not have one, use more than \$20,000 were turned any low-sided pan, such as a over to the Old Newsboys as a shallow roasting pan. If you do result of this Frolic. Charles G. Edgecomb, County this graduation ceremony. it over and bake cookies on top Auditor, and John Witherspoon, City Controller, are the co-chair-

#### **Police Academy Deficits** To Graduate 59 (Continued from Page 1)

Work at Pier-Park

Detroit Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins announces amounted to \$116,724.77; cash on that the Detroit Police Academy deposit as of November 1, \$50, will hold Graduation Exercises 434.76, leaving an estimated defifor the present Academy Class cit of \$66,290.01. of Student Patrolmen at the Brodhead Naval Armory, located In the Pier-Park: parking lot at 7600 E. Jefferson avenue, on surfacing and space marking, Friday, November 25 at 8 p.m. This ceremony will be held in \$28,200; dredging of the swimconjunction with Naval and ming area, \$2,000: completion of Marine Corps Reserve Units. The the sout hside of the observation Marine Corps Units will be under point, \$1,000; small tot area, \$1,the command of Lieutenant Col-500; 1,000 tons of sand, \$3,000; onel William Weinstein of the completion of the picnic lot walk, U.S.M.C.R. and the Naval Re-\$3,000; shade shelters, \$2,000; serve Units will be under comboathouse remodeling and lockmand of Commander Leonard R. ers, \$11,000; and contingent, \$5,-Nowacki of the U.S.N.R. Police Department Units participating Cash on deposit as of Novemin the review will be commanded by Senior Inspector

Louis J. Berg. The Graduating Class will con-sist of 48 Detroit police student patrolmen, one student policewoman, six police officers from the Pontiac Police Department. two deputy cheriffs from the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol, one police officer from the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department, Thomas P. Kane, and one police officer from the Warren Township Police Department. All of these officers have

completed a rigorous eight week program in the Detroit Police Academy and are now prepared to assume the duties of regular Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins will deliver the graduating address and diplomas will be presented by Rear Ad-

from Detroit's most exclusive mands the Michigan Naval Commissioner Piggins will also

present Departmental Citations and medals to 11 Detroit police officers for outstanding deeds of The Frolic is staged this year valor in performance of police

The Detroit Police band will ing until they are cool. Bar on a cookie sheet. Baking sheets ployes, and all of the proceeds play a concert from 7:15 to should be smaller than the oven are given to the Old Newsboys shortly before the Review at

Police Commissioner Piggins and Rear Admiral Jacobi cordially invite the public to attend

**BUSINESS IS BOOMING** 

ber 1, for this project, \$20,181.93, which deducted from the total cost of the work, \$85,775.92. leaves an estimated deficit of \$65,593.99.



Attention, Collectors and Connoisseurs

**Paintings by Old Masters** 

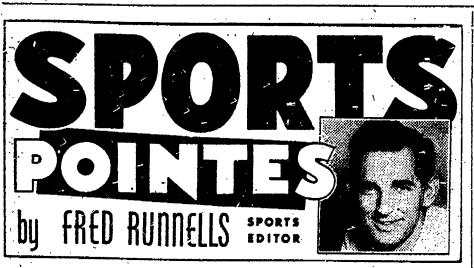
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## Dads' Club to Pay Honor **To All Blue Devil Athletes**

The Grosse Pointe High Dads' were boxes and boxes of dough-Club will hold its tenth annual nuts left over which went for All Sports Roundup at the High below cost to help defray ex-School on Tuesday, November 29, penses.

at which time the fathers will Since that time the annual pay tribute to the Blue Devil Roundup has been a tremendous athletes of all sports.

success with the students and The affair will get underway their dads packing the auditorium with the usual dinner in the to capacity. One year the Dads' cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. which in Club put on a buffalo dinner turn will be followed by a pro- when Hil Pierce was president. gram in the auditorium featur- Hil swears to this day he and a ing' radio announcer Bud Lynch, couple of friends bagged the unwho will be master of cere- suspecting critter for the occamonies, according to President sion.

The small fry basketball en-

thusiasts flocked to the Neigh-

borhood Club to begin tryouts

for the coming Midget League

campaign which will again be

under the direction of athletic

Bill Adams. The party is open to all dads' It seems like yesterday that who have sons in the high school Duke Kennedy, then president so why not set aside Tuesday, of the Dads' Club, organized the November 29, for a night out

first party. That was way back with your boy? in 1945 and for the first two years there was just the pro-gram in the school's auditorium Club Basketbali which was followed by soda pop League Launched and doughnuts in the gymnasium.

For those first two years the turnout was small; as a matter of fact it was so small that there

### **Badminton Club To Host Tourney**

director Lou Gardella. Little cone-shaped feathered The tryouts opened November birds were flying all over the 7 and after two weeks the eight Grosse Pointe High school gym-Midget, four Giant and four nasium last week as the Grosse Farm team have been selected. Pointe Badminton Club swung With the rosters set, coaches, into action.

will begin to mold contenders On hand for the opening were for the campaign which will get president Jay Simpson, secretary underway December 5. The Mid-Hans Rogind and treasurer Wes- get teams will play a 14 game ley Thompson. Thompson was schedule with the Giant League the busiest of the trio as he col- and Farm League playing a 15 lected the membership dues game schedule. which operate the big club of The Midget games will be 4:00 p.m. 80 members. played on Monday and Tuesday The club plays every Tuesday, nights starting at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday and Friday evenings and the Giants will play the 4:00 p.m. from 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturday from | nightcap at 9 o'clock. The Farm 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 League teams will see action on a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday afternoons, 7:30 p.m. According to reports the club with tip off time scheduled for will bring the National Junior 4 o'clock. championship tournament here The Midget League age limit the latter part of March. is 12 years old, as is the Farm Other plans call for the club League. Any boy turning 13 years to engage in a home and home old automatically moves up to series with the clubs of Birm- the Giant League. ingham and Flint. These three Once again the Grosse Pointe clubs will also hold a tournament Service Clubs, Kiwanis, Metroin which teams from each will compete to determine the champ- politan Exchange Optimist, Roions of the trio. Last year this tary, Lions, Post 303 and VFW tourney was held in Grosse will sponsor the leagues. This year it will be It is the backing of these clubs Pointe. that built the Neighborhood Club either at Flint or Birmingham. Junior member Bill Bryant basketball program into the currently is ranked ninth in the great success it has been in the nation and sixth in the doubles past two years. Last year 160 play. Bill played in the nation- youngsters enjoyed organized als in Chicago last year and turn- | competition throughout the ed in a most creditable job. winter months. Lavigne Auto Sales Our 23rd Year HUDSON SALES AND SERVICE Serving All of Grosse Pointe We Specialize In Hudson Used Cars 6:30 p.m. 14201 E. Warren, at Newport 6:30 p.m. VAlley 2-3459 6:30p/m. 8:00 p.m. 

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Thursday, November 24, 1955



The season's first snowfall on Saturday, November 19, was greeted with mixed feelings. To the kids it meant snowballs, snow men and belly flopping on their sleds; for their dads, it meant back-breaking shoveling; to photographers it was a picture paradise, but to boatmen it meant a de finite end to their season and the chore of clearing the decks of damaging ice and snow. Such was the case at Bayview Yacht Club where the fleet can be seen idling at moorings awaiting winter haulout. 

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, Nov. 24 Closed for Thanksgiving. Friday, Nov. 25

**G.P.U.S.** News Notes Below are the honor rolls for Lynda Deming, Mary Galloway, Lakes under the ownership of the fall term at the Grosse Pointe Pauline Kammer, Jean Temple-University School. ton, Robert Williams. Three are two honor rolls, first The Student Council Honor

and second, which are called "The Roll is not based on academic happen to Nubby is one of the that snow and cold. They didn't grades. To be eligible one must greatest tributes to a guy who The requirements for the first have more E's than S's in effort never gave up. For years Sarns with no mark below 80. For the and citizenship combined, but the by him race after race, but did second honor roll an average of student/ must have an E in citi- by him race after race, but did this discourage Nubs? It did not; 80 with not more than one mark zenship. it just made him that much more in the 70's is required. Twelfth Grade-Barbara Beam, determined to become a champ-Also the candidate for the ion. The year of 1955 will al-Barbara Bishop, Kay Carter, Mehonor roll must have at least lissa Collins, Julie Cudlip, Jean Dodenhoff, Lollie Ecclestone, Lylas Good, Carol Henry, Joansatisfactory marks (S's) in effort Marjorie Stockard, Mary Waterin all subjects and in citizenship. mañ: First Headmaster's List Ellis Hill, Avery-Lynn Kimerly, Seventh Grade-Hugh Barrett, Twelfth Grade - Lylas Good; Libeth McElvenny, Sally Mc- Cynthia Beeman, Mary Catherine Henry, George Mack, Bertil Os- Bicknell, Elizabeth Carpenter, ibeth McElvenny, Bertil Ösbeck. Eleventh Grade-Judy Diekoff, beck, Thomas Purdy, Lucinda Margaret Carpenter, Charles Coe, Julie Pearce. Rogers, Michael Ryan, Georgia | Dennis Cross, Mary Galloway, Tenth' Grade --- Jack Flaacke, Schenck, Barbara Shover, Shir- Pauline Kammer, Sarah Leisen, William Garratt, Margery Godley Stumm, Charles Watson, Ron- Peter Monroe, James Nielsen, ald Wilk. dard, Helen Hallett, Charles Uz-Hervey, Parke, Marion Polizzi, nikian. Eleventh Gradé—James Barnes, George Robinson, Noel Savignac, Judy Diekoff, Ann Forster, Wil- Marc Shaye, Jean Templeton. Ninth Grade-Sally Champion, liam Lafer, Thomas Miller, Julie Judy VanRiper, Robert Williams, Jane Peirce. Eighth Grade—George Boller, Eleanor Duffield, Margaret Gram, Pearce, Stuart Piggins, James Joan Wolfe. • Stewart, Paula Walker, Mary Sally Lewis, George Lott, Susan Yeager. Shelden, Mary Waterman. Tenth Grade - Jack Flaacke, Seventh Grade-Hugh Barrett, Susan Garlinghouse, Margery Mary Catherine Bicknell, Peter Goddard, Margaret Hakken, Monroe, Judy VanRiper, Joann Helen Hallett, Karen Jocz, Rich-Wolfe: ard Kinder, Michael Krieg, Gary Second Headmaster's List Rembacki, Julie Schneck, Susie Twelfth Grade-Jean Doden-Sisman, Richard Strother, Charles, noff, Jay Fitzgerald, George Uznikian, John Watts, Judy Mack, Lucinda Rogers, Barbara Weckler, Donna Woodruff. Shover, Charles Watsont Ninth Grade - Daniel Book, Eleventh Grade-Charles Beverly Chalmers, Sally Cham-Brooks, Lorrie Candler, Robert pion, Peter Dodenhoff, Julie Johnson, Thomas Miller, Mary Donovan, Jane Evans, Roger Pardee, James Stewart, Mary Goldman, Margaret Goodenough, Yeager. George Haggarty, Carolyn Jacob-son, Julianne McMillan, Virginia Tenth Grade - Alice Aagesen, Thomas Brown, Margaret Hak-Nester, Janet Old, Lynne Ranken, Gary Rembacki, Dunna dall, Jane Rueger, Suzy Ryan, Woodruff. Paul Sparre, William Walker. Ninth Grade - Beverly Chal-Ross Wilcox. mers, Peter Docenhoff, Margaret Eighth Grade-Gay Bacon Goodenough, Susan Lambrecht, George Boller, Frances Bonlanet Old, Jane Rueger, Paul bright, Jacklyn Booth, Horace Carpenter, Eleanor Duffield, Margaret Gram, Anne Homer, Sally Lewis, George Lott, Donald Mac-Farlane, Pamela MacPherson, Gladys Menge, Martha Menge, Karen Perkins, Roger Powers, Robyn Redfield, Susan Shelden

Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

The big broom Nubby Sarns, ways be remembered as the year "Revelry" swept the lakes clean. used this past summer to sweep

practically all the sail boat races Three important dates to be on the Great Lakes did a treremembered are the Detroit nendous job of sweeping the trophy case in the Chicago River Yachting Association elec-Yacht Club clean last Friday, tion meeting to be held at the November 18, when the Windy Detroit Yacht Club, Friday, November 25, at 8 p.m.. The City club held its 48th annual other two are November 29 and Chicago-Mackinac award dinner. 30 at which time Walter Chapelle After the shy skipper of "Revwill show movies of the Bermuda elry" had taken his last bow before the huge gathering, Chicago race. On the 29th he will be Yacht Club officials cast a tear- at the Grosse Pointe (Little) ful eye towards their trophy case Club and on the 30th at Baywhich was bare except for four. view Yacht Club. Admission is They practically begged Nubby to leave the trophies behind but free. The Inter Lakes Yachting As-

Sarns' champion crew; Clayton sociation will hold its Winter Detmers, Doc Wilson, Clare Jacobs, Buddy Swegels, and Jack election meeting on December 3 on his biggest of all nights, re- at the Hotel Cleveland, in Cleve-Moran who accompanied Sarns fused. They felt the beautiful land, Ohio. By this time every silver prizes would look just as sailor in the ILYA and the good in Bayview Yacht Clubs' DRYA has received the ILYA's trophy case is in Chicago's. "Revannual letter requesting memelry" in all her glory flew the bership subscriptions in the Bayview burgee. Yachtmen's Fund.

It marked the first time in memory that a yacht had scored tion helps the ILYA carry out such a tremendous victory. In its yearly program and finances winning the Chicago-Mackinac the annual regatta at Put In Bay. race skipper Sarns picked up the The ILYA sponsored the Junior following trophies for his effort: crew at the Sears Cup finals held The John B. Ford, Jr. Royono at Booth Bay, Maine, this year Trophy (Overall. winner); Chiand has extensive plans for an cago-Mackinac Trophy (Cruising expanded Junior Sailing program A and B winner); the Jack for 1956. Your subscription will Ritchie Trophy and Plaque (best corrected time) and the Harbor in the great sport of yachting. Springs Trophy (Cruising B win-After all us old gaffers aren't ner). These trophies added to going to last forever, so let's give the Great Lakes trophy (best the kids a chance. Dig in. A combined corrected time in both regular membership is only five races) and the four collected in bucks and if you feel flush dig the Toledo Yacht Club Mills a little deeper and come up with Trophy race makes an impres- ten bucks and get a sustaining sive collection and one that has membership. Send your subscripnever been matched by any other tion to Secretary Ted Farnsyacht including the fabulous worth at 16924 St. Paul avenue, "Escapade" when she was cutting Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

fancy capers all over the Great Grosse Pointe's Sea Scouts Wendell Anderson just a couple of short years ago.

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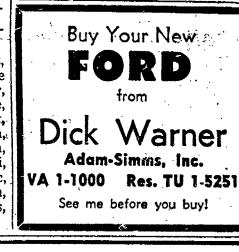
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Ceramics. 4:00 p.m. Junior Canteen. J.A.C.'s. 4:00 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class. Theater Party. 7:00 p.m. Stock Market Class. Saturday, Nov. 26 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates. 1:30-5 p.m. OPEN GYM. 1-5:00 p.m. Games Room Activities. Monday, Nov. 28 4-5:00 p.m. Midget (Farms) Basketball. 4-5:00 p.m. Junior Canteen. 4-5:00 p.m. Sherwood Dance Class. Post 303 and Lions Basketball Practice. 6:30 p.m. VFW and Rotary Basketball Practice. 7:30 p.m. Giant League-Park and City. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 Girls' Handcraft, 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Junior Canteen. 4:00 p.m. Midget (Farms) Basketball. 4:00 p.m. Sherwood Class., 6:30 p.m. Enameling Club. 7:30 p.m. G. P. Sword Club. 4:00 p.m. Ceramics. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis and Exchange Practice. 7:30 p.m. Metro and Optimist Practice. 8:30 p.m. Giant League-Woods and Farms. Wednesday, Nov. 30 4:00 p.m. Junior Badminton. Sherwood Class. 4:00 p.m. Girls' Tap Class. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Girls' Handcraft Class. 4:00 p.m. Junior Canteen, Teen Canteen. 6:30 p.m.

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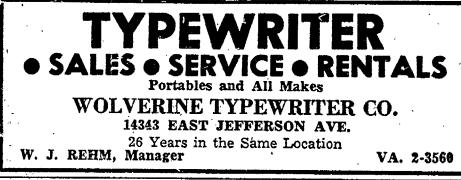
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seem to mind it a bit. As a matter of fact they didn't even notice all the hard work that they have ahead of them next Spring. All they could envision was the wonderful cruises they will enjoy next summer.



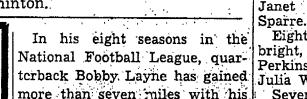
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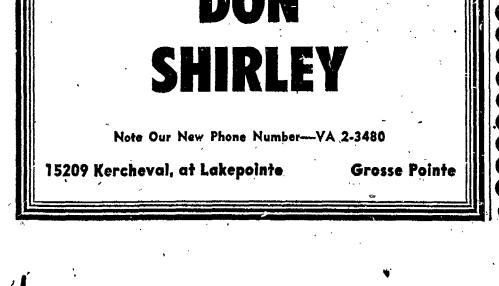
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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Feature

Thursday, November 24, 1955

## by wboozit

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Sr., assembled a lovely collection of handbags and wool and angora sweaters (some of these with gold thread cunningly interwoven)-all, were made by the handicapped under sponsorship of the League for the Handicapped-and displayed them at a recent Welcome Wagon club luncheon.

She likes pink: Mrs. Verne B. Hamill, whose decorator incorporated pink tones wherever possible in her new home on Shelden road. Powder room is pale pink with gradually deepening shades on into the bedroom. Lovely pink cameos over the bed were purchased in Europe. Even the kitchen combines pink formica with stainless steel, and naturellement, pink curtains.

Seated in a front row at a recent luncheon meeting of a charitable organization, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman and Mrs. Phelps Newberry listened absorbedly to the reports and never dropped a stitch; all three knitted along through the meeting at a breathless pace.

Handsome in gray ensembles: Mrs. Philip W. Sloan, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson; also saw Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr in fitted tan suit with brown velvet collar and Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney in cocoa brown wool dress; Mrs. Elroy O. Jones lovely in soft red dress; Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Jr., attractive in light blue plaid frock with wide blue belt.

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Two men working side by side in a Washington government office never spoke, but each watched the other. One man quit work daily at four o'clock, while the other always worked till six or later. Finally the harder worker approached the other, "I beg your pardon," he said. "Do you mind telling me how you clean up all your work every day at 4 o'clock?"

"Not at all. When I come to a tough piece of detail, I mark it 'Refer to Commander Smith.' I figure that in an outfit as large as this there is sure to be a Commander Smith and I Leuven, who heads the Detroit the black living room wall. must be right. None of those papers come back to me."

"Brother," said the hard worker, removing his coat, "pre- ates, played a large part in depare for action. I'm Commander Smith."

A young married couple who had just settled down in in their new home got a pleasant surprise in their mail one morning — a couple of tickets to one of the best shows in town. But the donor had omitted to send his name, and for tional big house on Cadieux. In the rest of the day the question was: "Wonder who it was?"

They enjoyed the show, but when they reached home, the interior modern without inthey found that all of their wedding presents had been stolen. A note from the burglar said, "Now you know."

#### "Our house is geared to lots of children," says Mrs. Karl VanLeuven, mother of six livewires. "So everything is either metal or washable.'

MRS. KARL O. VANLEUVEN JR. OF CADIEUX ROAD

By Kitty Marriott

And the way the Van Leuvens® have decorated their house is as is her full-length portrait particularly interesting. Mr. Van- framed in white which graces office of Victor Gruen Associ-

The VanLeuvens wisely turned the butler's pantry into a comsigning Northland Shopping pact modern kitchen, brought the Center. The VanLeuven home has laundry up from the basement the same type of modern decor. by putting their washer and When the VanLeuvens came to drier where the kitchen had Grosse Pointe six years ago from been, and installed a snack bar California, they took the tradiwhich doubles as a counter for folding laundry and performing decorating, they tried to make miscellaneous tasks.

Their living room directly corporating features which would alienate another person buying across the hall from the dining room is a masterpiece of gracious the house who might want to and colorful modern living. The keep it traditional. walls are painted black. A white The den off the front entrance cotton rug centers their gray hall is their television room because, as Mrs. V. says, "We have cotton carpeting. On it, stands another precocious VanLeuven a strong feeling that TV shouldn't interfere with family design-a huge low glass-topped coffee table which approximates life." In case of a violent conflict over, programs, a second the size of the dining room table.

somewhere, the metal and ceramic models of a peacock, cat, turtle and elephant which their sculptor friend, Arthur Kraft, designed for Northland, also grace the room. A stark white. grand piano, Paul McCobb cabinets and modern basket chairs add to the handsome interior.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Outdoor Terrace Saving the best to last, we come to the piece de resistance of the VanLeuven home-they his creative touch, from 800 call it their outdoor palm terrace when they want to be exotic or glamorous; generally, it's referred to 'as "the porch."

doors on either side of the liv- with children's habits in mind, ing room fireplace! The Van- four baths and a sun porch above Leuvens simply knocked out the the terrace.

**Good Taste Favorite Recipes** People in The Know **ONE PIECE PORK DINNER** Contributed by James H. Quello pkg. frozen green peas bunch of carrots, peeled and sliced

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or more large onions, sliced Potatoes, peeled and sliced loin pork chops, 1-inch thick | trimmed . . . very feminine looking. No. 2 can tomatoes

Line bottom of casserole dish with frozen peas right from the sliced potatoes; top with salt, pepper and dabs of butter. Place the 6 large pork chops

in a single layer on top of potatoes; season them with salt and pepper. Pour half of the tomatoes over the casserole. Bake in 375 degree oven for 1 hour. Then turn each pork chop and nour rest of tomatoes over top. Bake another hour.

Serve with a fruit salad and nome-baked custard to complete the meal.

this house brought them a bit closer to the ultra-modern Van-Leuven-designed home which they gave up in California. Mrs. VanLeuven who has a flair for

choosing apt phrases remarks, "I've lived in a building project my entire married life, because my 'husband just can't leave a house alone. He has to improve on it." The California home which he designed, grew under

square feet when it was first

Lives With Talent and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill. There are dress coats Mrs. VanLeuven belongs to the with velvet collars . . . and handsome tweed ones loomed in Women's Association for the De- Scotland . . . along with lots of others. And it's our bet he'll

by Roberta Isley Just for plain fun . . . manage to get someone on your Christmas list a jewel encrusted, hang-over ice bag . . . real pretty. Among other glitter gifts we spied at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill, this week were Kleenex boxes ... sea shell

Counter Points

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What a season . . . what special excitement there is in this momentous collection of resort wear. And because we know a box; salt and pepper them. Add Grosse Pointer's sun-seeking wardrobe means perfectly tailored layer of carrots seasoned with separates . . . clothes that travel . . . she will like what she sees salt and pepper; layer of onion, in classic linen dresses . . . light and supple sleeveless blouses . . . also seasoned; then, a layer of skirts and shorts that stay trim. Pastel colors in skirts and soft sweaters make a complete costume and are v-e-r-y evident in Margaret Rice's resort collection. 76 Kercheval, on the bill.

> The watch you put on your wrist or someone else's is like your pulse . . . even steadier, perhaps. That is why you want a watch that will live right along with you. The world's largest makers of top fashion time pieces are being shown on the hill at Pongracz Jewelers. It includes makes such as Girard Perregaux . . . Hamilton . . Movado . . . and Omega. They are truly perfect gifts for Christmas and anniversaries . . . especially when you consider their permanent worth. 91 Kercheval.

At candle glow she'll dote on a pale blue or pink silkback velvet robe . . . frosted with lace and sequins for around ninety dollars at Irving's new shop, on the hill. Or a black one, equally pretty . . . with pink satin trim for around forty dollars.

This year more than ever, more people are taking a greater interest in 3-D photography. Perhaps this is because many 3-D cameras are considerably lower in price. Many thought 3-D was very difficult. But it can be as easy as operating a Brownie . . . especially with the expert instruction you can get at the Camera Center, in the village. Recently the Realist 45 model was pictured in Life. This, along with other models, are among those you will find at the Camera Center.

You know it. Vixen, Comet, Donder and Blitzen have arrived

call it their outdoor palm ter-race when they want to be ex-otic or glamorous; generally, it's built to 3,000 square feet. Upstairs features of the Cadi-eux road home include "lots of Originally there were French doors on wither side of the link when it was first Upstairs features of the Cadi-eux road home include "lots of bedrooms," simply furnished

Come on, you know how warm a Christmas hug can be. We do. It can be as warm as the overcoats for him at Kilgore

Bless you, m'dears, if you are looking for something to keep

The champagne of pure silk gowns and slips by Iris could be

Apply at the S. Stein and Co., 17012 Kercheval, in the village.

something you would chose from Irving's Lingerie Department, in



who, where and whatnot

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Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out; and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in to her and told him to go out. and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all he brought In in.

"Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk. "How, in all that great | television set is in the attic. forest, could you find him in so short a time?"

"It was easy," said Out. "In stinct."

A somewhat tipsy gentleman boarded a two-story bus in Chicago and sat down near the driver. He talked and talked until the driver tactfully suggested that he go up to the top ped dining room table which remarks Mrs. Van Leuven, who deck to enjoy the fresh air. The drunk amiably clambered upstairs. In a few minutes he was back.

What's the matter?" asked the driver. "Didn't you like it up there?"

"Yep, nice view, nice air," answered the drunk. "But it ain't safe-no driver!"

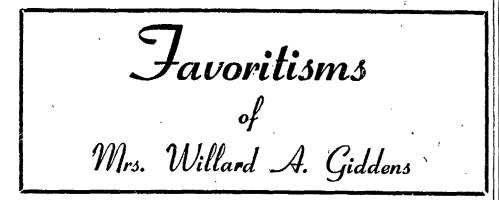
The late John Barrymore strolled into a haberdashery on Hollywood boulevard one afternoon and asked to be shown some hats. After looking several over he selected one. "I'll take that," he said. "Just charge it."

"Yes sir," the clerk said eagerly, "and to whom shall I **c**harge it?"

One famous eyebrow went up. "Barrymore," The Great Profile said icily.

'Yes, sir," said the clerk, "and what's the first name. please?"

This was too much for the actor. "Ethel!" he barked, and stormed out of the store.



**MY FAVORITE:** 

Book	
Author	A. J. Cronin
Character in a Book	Kris Kringle
Play	Joan of Larraine
Musical	Oklahoma
Actress	Helen Haves
Actor	Frank Fay
Movie	
Movie Actress	
Movie Actor	
TV Show	Topper
TV Performer (fem.)	Loretta Young
TV Performer (masc.)	
Magazine	Life
Commentator	Edward R. Murrow
Columnist	
Poet	
Painter	Lawrence
Cartoon	Grin and Bear It
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Song	Goodnight Sweetheart
Animal	Horse
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White Screens

**Designs Furniture** Ceiling high white screens. To the right of the long hall which add a distinctive touch in is the dining room with practical the various rooms, actually and very good-looking asphalt camouflage radiators. "We do silly tile floor. Mr. VanLeuven de- things like having speakers besigned the family-size glass-top- | hind the screens for our music," measures . 5x8 feet. Comfortable answers to the name of "Hallie." scoop chairs in chartreuse are Mr. V. doesn't like little win-

very effective with the painted dows, hence two walls of the room are entirely covered with black walls, A huge painting of Mrs. V. in drapes, with charcoal figures pa- them." summery setting is on one rading on a gray background:

wall. It's a VanLeuven product, When they aren't on exhibition

entice wall with the exception of the fireplace and built on a roomy terrace, entirely glassencased with the exception of some wood panelling. Radiant heat keeps it comfy in

See Gray... and Play!

winter; screens replace the fulllength sliding glass windows when warmer weather comes. Lights are inset at strategic points in the white plastered ceiling. Wrought iron and glass blend handsomely in the furni-

ture; birds in two cylindrical cages make music in a plant and greenery-filled corner.

"We like to live with the seasons," Mrs. Van Leuven says in explanation. "Usually, people shut themselves up in winter. paints with some pointers from This way, we can see fall, winter her spouse. "I'm not gifted; I'm and spring and really enjoy

California Home people who are creative and some Transforming the interior of of it rubs off."

troit Symphony Orchestra, the fall thoroughly for one of these. Metropolitan Art Association Board and the Women's Architectural League. Mainly, she keeps you real busy from now until Christmas. You can busy yourself busy with what she blithely calls by working in pleasant surroundings in the Men's Furnishings her "institutional program" at and Sportswear Department . . . or the Village Youth Shop.

The six junior Van Leuvens, are Karl, 16; twins Kris and Karen, 14; Pieter. 12; Hallie, 6, who is called "Foo," and Hendrik or "Henry," 4.

"My only claim to creative art The boys will be pleased as punch with a gift from the is flower arrangement," Mrs. Village Youth Shop. Even more so, if it is a pair of First Van Leuven insists, although she Nighter or Club Lounge p. j's. Whether it be sweaters ... scarves . . . gloves . . . gift set combinations . . . or cuff links, you are sure to find something special in the Youth married to the talent in our Shop in the S. Stein and Co., 17012 Kercheval, in the village. family, but I live in a world of

their new shop on the hill.

Traditional as turkey and pumpkin pie are holiday parties. S-0-0-0 why not choose party separates of papery silk taffeta . . . soft velvet with pink showing through the cut-out design on the skirt . . . all serenely shaped . . . or pick up an evening blouse as delicate as a snowflake. Sure, gal, why not? These are found at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Does SHE smoke a pipe? Then this is for her... a pipe set in black and silver or red and black. It includes a pouch for her favorite brand of tobacco, a colorful pipe, and a case for same. If you fancy heavily jeweled match boxes . . . or a gleaming gold basket to hold your Christmas cards, better hie yourself to 92 Ker-cheval, on the hill. Kilgore and Hurd.

Christmas fluff for EVERY GIRL on your list . . . imported gold Italian'scuffs . . . scarves . . . little change purses ... eyeglass cases with lighters to match ... decorated sweaters . . . or glittering evening bags of satin, faille, or embroidered material . . . doeskin and knit driving gloves . . . these . . . and MORE . . . in Irving's Festive Boutique, on the hill.

It's Christmas at the Sign of the Mermaid. Their recent jaunt to New York has proved gratifying inasmuch as they now have on hand a complete shipment of antique Lowestoft. As you know, this is your headquarters for fine china . . . Lenox . . . Wedgewood . . . etc. This is good to know . . . beginning Friday. The Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval, will be open every Friday Evening until Christmas.

## To Be Soloist With Symphony

Vladmir Golschmann will a longer tenure than any other guest conduct the Detroit Sym- conductor heading an American phony Orchestra's fifth evening orchestra today .Under his leaderconcert of the season Friday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Auditorium.

orchestral and include the Over- than 100 American cities. Barber; and "Francesca da Rimini," Tchaikovsky.

ent conductor of the St. Louis orchestras and as conductor with Symphony Orchestra since 1931, the major ballet companies.

ship the St. Louis Symphony has become one of the world's most respected music groups, an orchestra which holds a tour Golschmann's program will be record of appearances in more

ture to "Euryanthe," Weber; Born in France of Russian par-Symphony in E minor No. 4, ents, Golschmann began his con-Brahms; "Alborado del Graci- ducting career in 1919 by foundoso," Ravel; "Adagio for Strings," ing his own orchestra, The Concerts Golschmann. During the next five years he was to appear Golschmann has been perman- with most of the great European

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ference. Can also be enjoyed by youngsters and those not too familiar with a cue. Pictured model forms a utility or rumpus table when not in play. A new idea that will entertain friends the year 'round.' Come in and see it demonstrated.

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