

were presented to various public buildings for the beauty man, Cottage Hospital; John Elder, Library; Custer

Tax Share

ment during the third

lature, has already begun.

How It Is Shared

from four and a half to six cents

The one and a half cents a

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The Park will get \$1,878.21;

quarter of 1956.

Pumping Station is located at Conner and Six Mile road. Milan Prison. The new main would cost an estimated \$1,000,000, it was parole. brought out at the council meeting, but Detroit will not commit itself as to whether it, or the Woods, would have to install the pipes. Mayor Not Certain Weight-Gas Mayor Kenneth Koppin said it has not yet been determined whether with the 35 cents increase for the price of the water, Detroit would finance the installation, or if the project State Highway Deparment Florida. would be the Woods' problem. Distributing Total of He, also said it is still undeto light when he passed two \$6,597.94 in Tax Monies cided which of the communities checks, totaling \$301.54, in the will construct the proposed water storage tank in Ghesquiere The five Pointes will re-Park. The tank was demanded ceive a total of \$6,597.94 as Young Teeners . by the Detroit Board so that water can be stored for peak **Confess Thefts** gasoline taxes collected by summer water periods.

was sentenced to two years in and five who spoke against.

Mayor William F. Connolly. made a recommendation against restoration. The mayor Sent Up for Two Years said he believed he had read Helies had appeared before everything in print on the ques-Judge Picard in April, 1955, and tion. He added, "To return was sentenced to two years in fluoridation, in effect, is putting prison and four years probation medicine in water which also for his part in a widespread goes to Grosse Pointe City resikickback racket involving FHA dents.' home improvement loans. All the councilmen except Formerly of Van Dyke, Mich., George Lang, who was absent, Helies received permission from voted to support the mayor's his probation officer to move to recommendation.

His probation violation came

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A group of 14-year-old boys

arrested on October 22 by Har-

per Woods police for breaking

and entering into a business

place, were placed on probation

school property and petty thefts

The boys appeared before

Juvenile Probation Officer

Saturday, November 17

RUSSIA OFFERED to destroy its H-bomb and A-bomb stockpile if the nations of the West would do likewise. Premier Bulsion."

Eisenhower and to prime ministers of Britain, France, Communist China and India, the Russian premier warned that standing Landscaping Given the balance of power is so Recognition by Men's Club changed that "today the Soviet forces could take over the whole .The Men's Garden Club of of Western Europe without the Grosse Pointe met in the use of rocket or nuclear weapons." Bulganin's message also War Memorial Center on

proposed aerial inspections up to Thursday evening, November 500 miles on either side of the East-West border in Europe.

Sunday, November 18

and grounds of Grosse Pointe THE SOVIET NOTE outlining plans for world disarmament public buildings. Business contains something new and po- places were not included in tentially encouraging, it was the judging. said by United States officials

Chairman Charles Thiede of in Washington. They believe, St. Paul Lutheran Church at after a study of the note, that 375 Lothrop, received his the Russian proposal is different | church's award. Cottage Hospital president, Pungent Pooch from old, unacceptable ideas

and regular line of Soviet prop-Mrs. Cameron Waterman, accepted the award for the hos- Solves Mystery aganda. It is said that the Russians are finally ready to underpital. take a limited "proving ground" Director of Libraries Robert

test of President Eisenhower's Orr was presented the award 1955 plan for "open skies" aerial for the Grosse Pointe Central inspections. In London, Mos-Library. cow's proposals were received The Municipal Building of with cautious hope, tempered Grosse Pointe Shores also rewith suspicion. ceived an award. President Jack

Monday, November 19

RUSSIA IS SENDING 200,000 more fighters into Hungary as new strife is threatened by workers who demanded that the Soviet cease deporting young men and women from Hungary. The sending of the troops is continued evidence that Russia is deporting the youths, and that the Hungarians are determined to stop it by force if necessary.

two Michigan State Troopers and wounded one, in a gun battle which lasted for 45 minutes. The slayer Harry G. Richards, 63, a mentally unbalanced retired postal worker, who fought off police at his home, surrendered after 75 policemen had come to the scene. Killed were Troopers George F. Lappi and Bert A. Pozza, both 27, and each the father of two small children Cpl. Robert Vesey, 37, was wounded in the leg by a ricocheting bullet from Richards' gun.

* * * Wednesday, November 21 CAMP KILMER, N. J., a one-

gees from Red terror. In a facilities, and personal shoppers provide as convivial setting, so Simmons at TU. 4-5964.

of the landscaping they have contributed to the Pointe. Homeier and Francis Duffy, Kerby School. Left to right are: - Mayor William Connolly, Farms;

15, to present six Civic

Awards for the best gardens

Williams accepted.

November 15.

rington road; Eugene P. Haw-

kins, Renaud; Harold Meier,

Neff road; and Arthur Blyler of

the properties three times dur-

tion, "Men's Night," which will carols.

be on Monday, December 3,

Thirty stores on Kercheval

mas shopping for the male a joy

The staffs of all these stores

have been instructed on how to

rather than a headache.

from 7 until 10 p.m.

Gardeners Community Chorus to Give Pointe Gets

ganin proposed a meeting of the Big Four, plus India, "In view of the failure of the United Naion." In messages to President For Beauty **At Parcells on December 9**

was gas in the house.

by a skunk.

ing lots.

In 'The Village' on Dec. 3

Public Buildings With Out- Program Divided Into Five Sections Will Feature Number Dedicated to Organization; Reception to Follow

> The Christmas season will soon have officially arrived but the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus has been preparing for their contribution to the joys of December for some time. Since early September, the chorus has been rehearsing a varied program to present to the Grosse | their share in the weight and Pointe Community on Sunday, December 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Parcells Junior High School, Vernier the State Highway Departand Mack avenues. Sponsored by the Community | concerts a year. It is governed

by a board of directors chosen from the group and is open to anyone in the community who anyone anyone in the community who anyone anyo Services Department of the by a board of directors chosen Grosse' Pointe Board of Education, the chorus was formed in January of 1953 by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLean Johns and

Johns is Conductor several of their friends. Since Mr. Johns, conductor of the that time it has presented two chorus, is assistant professor of music at Wayne State Universi-

ty and organist and choirmaster the Woods, \$1,856.47; the Farms, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial \$1,525.13; the City, \$934.44, and Church. Milton Stezer, accompanist, teaches privately and has the Shores, \$203.69. appeared in concert with the The Shores police received a Detroit Symphony, Grosse Act 87 provided for an increase in certain weight taxes call from the home of Walter Pointe Symphony and the on certain types of trucks and

Chamberlain, 51 Lochmoor Wayne State University orches- raised the state gasoline tax boulevard, on Saturday, Nov- tra, both as soloist and accomember 17, notifying them there panist.

a gallon, effective June 1, 1955. The program for the Christ-Sgt. Harold Zeeb and Patrol- mas concert has been divided City Manager Sidney DeBoer man Chester Painter made a into five sections: The Advent of accepted the award for the thorough search of the house Christ, The Birth of Christ, the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. for possible leaking gas pipes. Christmas carols of Alfred Burt, Finance Act of 1955, are placed Judges Gilbert Douglas, Bar- The search was not successful. The Star of Epiphany and The However, at one particular Sights and Sounds of Christmas. spot, that is, wherever they Featured in the fourth section were followed by the family will be a carol, "Bethlehem Pilthe Grosse Pointe News, judged dog, the odor seemed strongest. grimage", composed for and 1951 act, which also increased Community Chorus by Miss Wihla Hutson. Miss Hutson wrote the lyrics for the Alfred Women Injured Burt carols, some of which were

the Church of the Redeemer in Detròit.

Will Use Celeste

The beauty of this number "The Village" is primed for swathed in huge scarves, will will be enhanced by the use of its eleventh annual observance help to lend a Christmas air to a celeste in the accompaniment. of that popular Pointe institu- the evening's fun with their Mr. Setzer will play this charming instrument, which is being A special boat exhibit and loaned to the chorus by Wayne

tive companies are sure to at-Tickets for the concert are \$1 avenue between Cadieux and tract the attention of many of for adults and 50 cents for stu-

As has been the custom in the Santa Claus in one of the parkpast, the audience is invited to a Stocks in the local stores are

make shopping easy for the "The Village" merchants boast gymnasium.

Members of the Woods coun-

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under Act 87 of the 1955 Legis-

Chief Walter R. Hoyt of the Farms pólice department is sporting a red face since rein the Woods. turning from a deer hunting expedition last week.

The chief didn't shoot the George H. Weeks at the Woods police station on Monday, Nofarmer's cow, nor is the blush vember 19, and were denounced due to the Northern Michigan cold. The chief was robbed!!! for their conduct. The probation He and his party were staying and restitution order followed. Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell at the Pere Marquette Rod and Gun Club, and had gone to bed early Wednesday night, with dreams of the opening day of juveniles at the time they were deer season on Thursday, Novin the custody of Harper Woods police, and their questions

In the morning the chief brought out the fact the boys looked in his wallet and found were responsible for breaking it had been cleaned. Several and entering Monteith, Mason other men discovered that they and Parcells schools several

The chief had placed his wal- items. The incidents occurred as let on a dresser next to his far back as June 1955. service pistol. His chief's badge The boys had admitted break- ine for the city's water. He addwas in the wallet. The men said ing neon lights, electric bulbs ed that only a small part of the nothing else was taken except and windows, including 26 win- population is helped by fluoritheir money, which amounted to dows at Mason School and four dation, and the Farms citizens

Light-Fingered Domestic Being Sought by Police

Park police are looking for a about five feet nine inches, medium brown color, undershot jaw, and in the habit of using an expectant mother. He said the suspect answers

Cardoni, Detroit, was employed by his department for similar Dargel stated that she too was types of larceny from Park Park Police Chief Arthur | aliases of Alice, Marie, or Pa-

homes. She sometimes uses the fluorine in its water. She advo-

City Also Affected

The decision means that the City of Grosse Pointe, which buys its water from the Farms, won't get fluoridation either.

When the Farms began to add fluorine to its water in 1951, it was one of the pioneers in taking such action. Fluoridation was discontinued in April 1955, following an advisory referendum in which 1,832 voted against the 1,366 who were in favor of continuing adding the chemical

Harry A. Carson, who was a epresentative for the Grosse and ordered to make restitution Pointe Parents' Committee for for their part in destroying fluoridation, asked the Council to reinstate fluoridation on the basis of the results of the referendum vote.

Dr. Hassig Approves

Also speaking in favor of the chemical was Dr. Walter Hassig, medical director of Burroughs and the Ernst Kern Co. He said he could find no record of fluorisis in Grace Hospital and Det. LeRoy Tobian took files and that the Wayne County part in the questioning of the Medical Society had, in 1951, 1955, and 1956, adopted resolutions in favor of fluoridation.

Robert Dodd of Belanger road, also stated he was in favor of adding the chemical.

Attorney and ex-Farms councilman, R. Gerveys Grylls, said times and taking a number of he did not feel there was a compelling need for the spending of public money to purchase fluorat Parcells School, all of which can afford to take care of their own teeth.

Tells Personal Cases

Mr. Grylls cited several cases of fluorine poisoning in the Detroit area and told of himself and Mrs. Grylls personally being poisoned by the chemical. He said when they used distilled water their toxic symptoms disappeared.

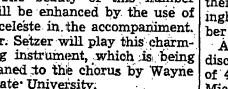
Another opponent of fluoridation was dietitian Dorothy Darlipstick rather heavily. She is gel of McKinley avenue. She told how the concentration can be greatly increased in cooking the description of a girl wanted with fluoridized water. Mrs. poisoned when the Farms used cates treatments by a doctor or dentist for those who believe in the benefits of fluorine for their

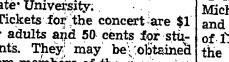
As Cars Crash

cars by the five leading automo- | State University.

Neff will participate in this the shoppers. Another feature dents. They may be obtained the crack-up with a fractured event, designed to make Christ- | will be a helicopter landing with | from members of the group,

reception following the concert. ingham, failed to stop for a stop This will be held in the school sign at St. Paul, and Mrs. Anmore plentiful than ever before.





ing the year, and the winners the mystery. It was the dog. were announced Thursday | The animal had been "gassed"

The officers 'finally solved dedicated to the Grosse Pointe

Tuesday, November 20 A CRAZED GUNMAN killed Men's Night' To Be Held sung in last year's concert, and is organist and choir director at the Church of the Bedeemer in sung in last year's concert, and

Two women suffered broken

bones following a collision of their cars at St. Paul and Buckingham on Thursday, November 15. A Park police accident report disclosed that Zella Regan, 35,

of 4234 Cascade, Grand Rapids, Mich., had a broken right wrist; and Mrs. Mary C. Anderson, 39, of 1116 Lakepointe, came out of left ankle.

According to the report, Mrs. Regan, driving north on Buckderson, traveling east on St. Louwers said the woman had tricia Landers, he added. time "ghost" Army base, is men. Extra clerks, a bevy of they can handle the shopping Any further information may Paul, could not stop in time answered an ad for a domestic, He said that a check by police

14, and three days later left her job without notice and with \$200 belonging to her employer. The woman, who gave her name as Betty Williams of 8474 by Ed Hankel, Jr., of 813 Whit-

tier road.

woman who was hired as a domestic on Wednesday, November

ready for the Hungarian refu- models, special gift wrapping needs of any male shopper, and be had by calling Mrs. Donald and smashed into the side of with good pay and live-in ac- showed there was no such children.

also had been robbed.

over \$500.

They didn't get a deer either. ' was done with sling shots.

weight taxes, increased the gas

gallon gas tax and additional ember 15. weight tax collected under this statute, known as the Highway in a new "Highway Construction Fund" so as to be kept separate from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund set up by the

ne otner car. Both women were commodations. address as PARKING METER VANISHES week's time, the camp had with helpful suggestions, will join the boys while your pack-On Saturday, November 17, woman. taken to Bon Secours Hospital everything in readiness to care all help to make an enjoyable ages are being gift wrapped. CAR FIRE EXTINGUISHED Farms police are still puzzled for treatment of injuries. Mrs. Hankel left the house early | The chief asks all citizens to for 500 to 3,000, although only evening of Christmas buying. in the morning and when she be on the lookout for any female as to what happened to parking Several thousand men take A short in the wiring of a The popular German band advantage of Men's Night, and car owned by Kenneth Gittings Egan for failure to stop for a returned later in the day, she answering the woman's descrip-A ticket was issued to Mrs. 60 have arrived today. An Army meter No. 98 which was located spokesman at Governor's Island, will make its rinth Men's Night since this event has gained in of 341 McMillan, caused a small stop street and causing an acci- found the new maid gone. A tion. on Fisher road near Kercheval. N. Y., nerve center of "Opera-tion Mercy," said "We have through the gayly lighted "Vil- cipated that the "shopping ing, November 19. A Farms Both cars were not drivable \$50 bills missing. Any information should be The pole and meter were research of the house found four given to Park Det. Lt. Stanley ported missing Sunday morning. been working like dogs to get lage." Twenty voices from the spree" will be even more suc- policeman solved the trouble by and had to be towed to a re-Chief Louwers described the Enders, VA 2-7400, who is in- November 18. It was snapped off Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus, cessful then in previous yours. disconnecting the battery. everything ready." pair garage. woman as being 28-years old, vestigating the case. cleanly at the sidewalk.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 22, 1955

Austin High Mothers'

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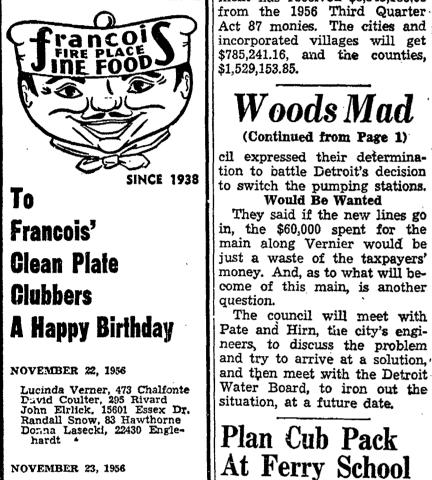
Bad Checks (Continued from Page 1) Woods, for the rental of cars,

tax from three to four and a and a \$2,000 check passed in Detroit for the purchase of a car, all of which "bounced."

He was arrested in Florida by a U.S. Marshall and brought back to the Detroit area and turned over to the Woods police. Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian, who worked on the check case in their city, said they marked the case closed when Helies was arraigned before Circuit Judge Frank Fitzgerald on Friday, November 16, and was given a six months to two years sentence in Jackson Prison.

The officers said the two prison sentences must be served concurrently. They also said Helies' trou-

bles are not yet over. When he has completed his two prison terms, they said, he must still face the Detroit charge and a non-support charge placed against him by the Wayne County Friend of the Court.



Karen Kimball, 1358 Harvard John Burke, 271 Lothrop Jimmy Prenite, 125 Moran Meredith Mason, 1162 Grayton Dale Deneweth, 1497 Brys Mary Desmond, 3965 Harvard Steven Hartkop, 720 S. Oxford William Arpino, 405 Moross

Tax Shared (Continued from Page 1)

half cents a gallon and set up a new formula for distribution of these monies.

Provides New Division Under Act 87, the amount into a friend's eyes on October 3. raised by the extra one and a half cents gas tax and the additional weight taxes levied under its provisions is divided on the basis of 75 percent to the town" by Monday, November State Highway Department and 19, and away "from his present 25 percent to the counties, cities | environment and the protection. and incorporated villages. The act further specifies that | can get away with anything." the county-city-village 25 per-

cent share be split as follows: thirty-seven/fifty-sixth to the counties and nineteen/fiftysixths to the cities and incorporated villages.

The council will meet with

The act also requires the Highway Department's share be spent on the interstate highway system and certain designated sections of US-27, US-124, US-24, US-223, US-31, US-131, M-21, Mrs. Joseph LaGrasso of 1230 M-53 and M-78.

incorporated villages will get Bob. \$785,241.16, and the counties, \$1,529,153.85. Woods Mad (Continued from Page 1) cil expressed their determination to battle Detroit's decision to switch the pumping stations. Would Be Wanted They said if the new lines go in, the \$60,000 spent for the main along Vernier would be just a waste of the taxpayers' money. And, as to what will be-

NOVEMBER 23, 1956

of interest on the part of boys going to have to wake up and



Woods boy who tossed ether father which did he place first, "your lamily, or making money." Nevertheless, the youth, who The father's answer of "both, appeared before Judge Kaufangered Kaufman, who ordered man on Wednesday, November the father to place the boy 14, was ordered to "get out of under psychiatric care, and if he did not do so by December 27, he would cite him for contempt of court.

of his parents, who think he The parents and the boy must appear before Judge Kaufman The judge turned down a reagain on that date.

. Bob went into another room

and returned with a two-ounce vial of ether, and then saying "I hope you won't be mad at

me," tossed the contents of the

bottle into Francis' eyes. The

ether tosser, admitted stealing it from St. John Hospital.

eyes swollen and burning, and

his parents immediately took

him to a specialist. For a time

he was threatened with blind-

LaGrasso, a student at Austin

Catholic High School, sat with

his parents in the courtroom.

His eyes are almost completely

recovered, but he must return

for an eye examination in Janu-

ary, to make sure there are no

The LaGrasso family sat sev-

eral seats behind Bob and his

parents, but there were no

Reprimanding Bob, Judge Kaufman said, "You are a

spoiled over-grown boy who

thinks that no matter what silly

thing you do, no one will get

hurt. You could have caused

permanent injuries.

words exchanged.

LaGrasso staggered home, his

quest from the Prosecutor's Office to waive jurisdiction over TO TALK ON ALASKA the lad so that he could be tried The-monthly meeting of the in an adult court on a charge School of Government will be of assault with intent to main. held in the downtown YWCA. which if conviction was brought 2230 Witherel street, on Wednesabout, could result in a maxiday, November 28, at 1:30 p.m. mum of four years in prison. Mrs. Paul V. Chumpner will be On the October 3 date, Fran-

president of the Anchorage

the guest speaker. She is past cis LaGrasso, 16, son of Mr. and N. Renaud was returning home Women's Club, Anchorage, Alas-

The State Highway Depart- from a bowling alley with a ka, and was Alaska's Woman of November 16, in Harper Hospiment has received \$6,943,185,03 friend James Farell, 18, of 1151 the Year, 1955. Her subject will tal. He was 49. from the 1956 Third Quarter Paget, and stopped at the home be "Statehood for Alaska." Act 87 monies. The cities and of the boy referred to only as

OBITUARIES

Charles A. Strelinger company, HELEN T. HUNTINGTON Mrs. Huntington, 82, a De-1 a Detroit hardware firm. A native Detroiter, Mr. Bush troiter for 45 years and active was a graduate of Brown Uniin charitable work, died on versity. He was a member of Thursday, November 15, at her the Detroit Athletic Club and home, 549 Rivard boulevard, folthe Bloomfield Country Club. lowing a short illness. He began with the Strelinger She was a member of the company in 1930, and was made

Board of the YWCA and the Red vice president in 1937. Cross, and a member of the He leaves his wife, Lillian: Visiting Nurses Association. two daughters, Julie and Mary; She is survived by two sons, a son, Charles II; and his par-

John and Danforth; two daughters, Miss Frances Huntington Bush. and Mrs. Mary H. Kerr; and six grandchildren. VERNE M. DREW

Funeral services were held on Verne M. Drew, aged 62, form-Saturday, November 17. Burial was in Rochester, N. Y. erly of 288 Moran road, died on November 13 in Greene, Iowa. * * *

cemetery.

ARTHUR S. T. BUSH Death came suddenly following a heart attack while on a Funeral services for Mr. Bush were held on Monday, Novemhunting trip. ber 19, burial was in Woodlawn A resident of Grosse Pointe

for 15 years, Mr. Drew was a Mr. Bush, who lived at 118 member of the Grosse Pointe Cloverly road, died on Friday, Congregational Church. He was director of research for the Fruehauf Trailer Company until He was vice president of the he retired six months ago and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.

He is survived by his wife, Club to Meet Nov. 28 the former Mary Elizabeth Thorpe; two daughters, Mrs. H. Austin Catholic High School P. Higgins of Arlington, Va., Mothers' Club will meet Wed-

noved to Iowa.

November 15.

and Mrs. L. T. Peterson of nesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A short Dearborn; and a son, John J. business meeting will be held Drew of Dallas, Texas. by the club president Mrs. W. Funeral and burial services were held in Grenne, Iowa on McClellan. Refreshments will

follow the program.

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Bobby Dreibus, 437 Chalfonte Anne Galvin, 869 Whittier Nancy Bregi, 1120 Whittier Philip Johnson, 830 Washington

NOVEMBER 25, 1956

Joy Newberry, 474 St. Clair Andrea Osborn, 476 Fisher Kim Cottrell, 289 Moran Tom Nettle, 1926 Severn Thomas Thompson, 960 Trombley bley Janie Ciaramitaro. 1216 Bedford Paul Alandt, 18300 Mack Suzie Wardwell, 81 Moran Marcia Marquis, 269 Merri-

• weather Wayne Shehan, 1304 Balfour Eve Fraenkel, 424 Rivard Deanna DeWitte

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Molly Webster, 192 Morar. Anne Wattles, 1006 Berkshire Pamela Krider, 758 Berksbire Donna DeSmyter, 744 Neff Sandra Bell, 1113 Bedford Peggy Scott, 81 Handy Terre Jacoby, 22937 Edgewood Janet Ferry, 19830 Shady Lane

NOVEMBER 27, 1956

Renald Frankland, 1429 Brys Peter Crouse, 116 Hall Teddy Roney, 76 Merriweather Joan Cook, 1314 Grayton James Long, 23107 N. Rosedale Sandy Porter, 22201 Lakeshore Gerald Steffey, 27910 Larchmon

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Carol Wagner, 1699 Newcastle Denise Duffy, 78 Handy Laura Butterfield, 1145 Balfour James Cherry, 1342 Whittier Peter Heftler, 1154 Grayton Beth Most, 1415 Aline Jean Bryan, 1838 Hawthorne Philip Owen, 810 Barrington

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at Ferry School, the Ferry realize the seriousness of your School PTA is taking steps to actions and that you are reorganize a Cub Scout Park at sponsible." the school.

In response to an expression blindness to this boy. You are

ness.

Kaufman placed Bob on pro-An organizational meeting has bation and ordered him to leave already been held with Scout- town or he would be sent to a ing officials and all preliminary boy's vocational school until he steps have been taken. In order is 19.

to proceed further with the for-Bob's parents said they had fation of a pack it is now necmade arrangements to have essary to hold a series of three their son stay with relatives in meetings which are to be at- Grayling, Mich., until such time tended by the parents of all as Judge Kaufman will deem boys who expect to become it necessary to release him from Cubs. probation.

Bob will report to probation These meetings are scheduled for three consecutive Thursday workers in the court system evenings, beginning on Thursnearest Grayling, and once a day, November 29, and includweek must give a written acing December 6 and December count of his activities to Frank 13. All meetings will be held at Obelnicki, probation officer of Ferry School and will begin at the Wayne County Juvenile 7:30 p.m. The meetings are for Court. Bob's parents blamed each

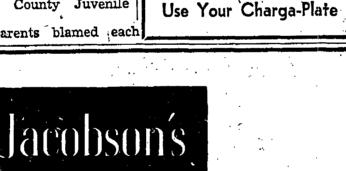
parents only. The boys do not attend. The Ferry PTA views the formation of this Cub Pack as a community service and cordially invites all parents of boys

8-10 years of age. It is not necessary that the boy attend Ferry School. If he lives in the neighborhood and would like to join this Cub Scout Pack he will be welcome. The important thing is that the boy's parents attend each of the three meet-

ings as outlined above.

Grosse Pointe

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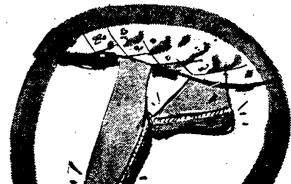
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ovember 22, 1956

n High Mothers' to Meet Nov. 28

tin Catholic High School rs' Club will meet Wedy, November 28 at 8 p.m. school cafeteria. A short ess meeting will be held e club president Mrs. W. ellan. Refreshments will the program.

PARKING

nicipal parking area cobson's on St. Clair. ur car and shop in of a parking mater.

se of Sleeve Ts

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as gift plans, and fo int wardrobe . . . cotton and silk, and clude plaids, stripes, we tartans and other mbination imaginable th fine single needle Thursday, November 22, 1956

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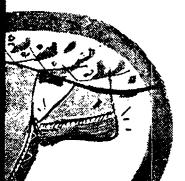
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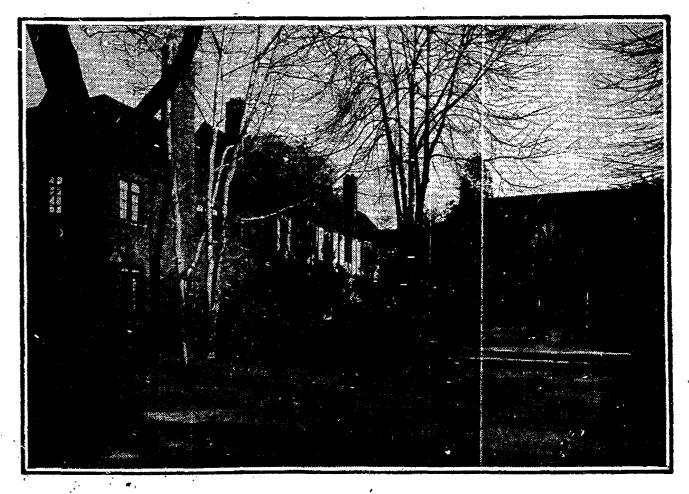
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Mack at Whittier, will hold an informal dance on Friday, No- vember 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.	size per person and can be	The will of Mrs. Fred T. M phy, 80, of 17620 E. Jeffer was filed in Probate Court Tuesday, November 13.

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Speech By Dr. Bushong **Given National Circulation**

Mrs. Fred T. Mur-Journal" a professional educaember 13. Mrs. Murphy, prominent in tion magazine, Grosse Pointe civic and social affairs, died Public School Superintendent

months

on Friday, November 9, in Jen- James W. Bushong urged the nings Hospital, where she had nation's English teachers to been a patient for several make their teaching meaningful and challenging to all young people.

Judge Thomas C. Murphy set Titled "Plain Language From January 7 as the date of hearthe Superintendent," the article ing on the will. was solicited by the national magazine editor after the local. The value of the estate, although not mentioned, is beschool official had delivered a lieved to be about \$1,500,000 or speech on the subject before the more, the bulk of which has Michigan Council of English been left to her son. Frederick Teachers.

Alger Jr., U. S. Ambassador to Dr. Bushong wrote: "Too Belgium; and her daughter, Mrs. many splendid young people are Frances Alger Boyer of 17770 short-circuited by unrealistic E. Jefferson. scholastic hurdles which deny After specific requests, the to them the right to be recogestate will be divided equally nized! We have made a fetish

into trusts for her two children. of form and forgotten its limita-Each of the trust beneficiar- tions. "Lest this be misunderstood, ies, however, will pay \$50 a month for life to Georgiana L. I make no plea for mediocricy. Davision of 17620 E. Jefferson, The ordinary is acquired by who was Mrs. Murphy's secre- coasting. We should not serioustary; and \$25 a month to Mrs. 1y consider average as outstand-Harry Gillespie of Jennings ing. We should seek rather to partments. He wrote: "Strong

give to each and every child as we are we can be stronger-Hospital, a friend. The will also leaves \$15,000 who comes to us as much, as we can do a better job. I subto each of her grandchildren rich, as varied a program as mit to you that perhaps, one of will challange him without hu- the best ways for all of us to and a similar amount to any miliation. We must receive him do a better job for children is and all who may come after. as he is and take him as far to develop a stronger concept Other bequests include, \$25,-forward as we can from there." of 'working togetherness.' 00 to Katherine M. Swift of Moving into teacher prepara- "Too often the English depart-000 to Katherine M. Swift of New York, a niece; \$10,000 to tion, the local superintendent ment looks one way, the math John T. Birney, of Birmingham, asked his readers: "What do you and science another, etc. One of listed as an employe; and \$5,000 offer these young people who the crying needs in our schools tions:

to Harold R. Boyer, a son-income to you? The cold cuts today is this spirit of working from last year's lectures? A hot logether for the good of the Others are: the Visiting hash of whatever is good for child. All of us: administrators Nurses Association, \$10,000 for them? Or do you offer a cui- and teachers; English depart- Woods, \$13,161.68. its building fund; Women's Hos- sine of assorted dishes, tasty pital, \$5,000; Detroit Historical and common, succulent and ex-Society, \$5,000; the Grosse otic, hunger-rousing and tempt-Pointe Memorial Church, \$5,000; ing?

and the Detroit Symphony Or- He listed teacher characterischestra, \$5,000 if there is an en- tics which tend to make teachdowment fund. If no such fund ing memorable and stressed the exists, then the money will re- bitter consequences of a learning experience which is without them: "For without these qualivert back to the estates.

Named as executors under ties or ingredients, a class is but the will are Ambassador Alger, Mrs. Soyer, Birney, who was a meeting place, a filling sta-Mrs. Murphy's office manager; and Lawrence King, who filed these, teachers are but dull and witless bores, 'purveyors of the petition for probate. dead yesterdays' and bleak to-Ambassador Alger said that

morrows, of rules and rote ince he must return to his post which do not touch the learner in Belgium shortly, King will although perhaps possessed by be special administrator pend- him. ing the hearing. Passing the Buck

Using the shop talk terminol-

17620 E. Jefferson, In an article appearing in the and the professions, business and Probate Court on November issue of "The English trades on the college."

the third quarter of the calen-Strength in the Program dar year 1956, amounted to \$29,-The Superintendent declared 300,226.99, and this money is that there is tremedous strength in the English program. Morale is high ordinarily in the department. Activities are varied. Results are evident. There is pres-

Gross collections for the third tige for the staff. "It's the bigquarter amounted to \$30,990,gest, most diversified, most ac-767.99, from which was deducttive and most mysterious of all ed the Secretary of State's coldepartments — or so it seems." lection costs amounting to \$1,-He continued, "Every child-190,541, and snow removal, the gifted and the not so wise, the normal and the problem \$500,000. The latter has been child, the dull, the average, and distributed to counties having the 'neither nor' - each one is 60 or more inches of snowfall

reached by your department. last winter. What a challange! What a re-All state gasoline, weight and sponsibility! For nowhere else diesel fuel taxes and a small tan so much be accomplished amount of miscellaneous fees and nowhere else can so much collected are deposited in the be undone. All this means State Motor Vehicle Highway strength or can mean strength. Fund. After deductions for nonhighway uses and collection We Can Do Better

costs, the rest of the money is Dr. Bushong concluded his divided as follows: 44 percent article by indicating a general to the State Highway Departneed for close cooperation bement for expenditure on state tween the various school detrunkline highways in both rural and urban areas; 37 percent to the Counties for expenditure.

on county roads, and 19 percent to the Cities and Incorporated Villages for expenditure on their roads and streets. The following shows how

much each of the Grosse Pointes will receive from the third quarter Highway Fund collec-

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now being distributed to the State Highway Department, the counties, and the cities and incorporated villages of the state.

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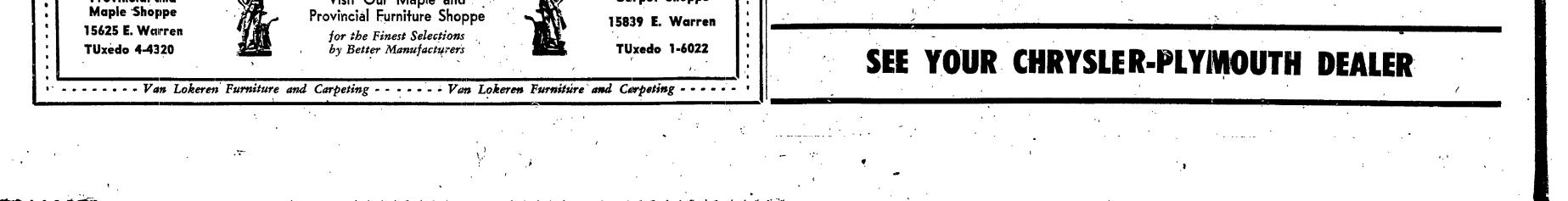
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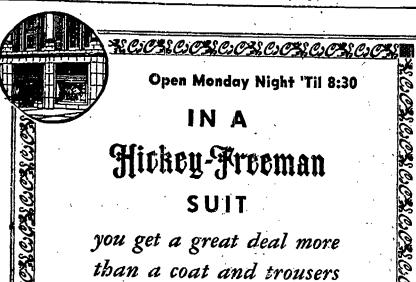
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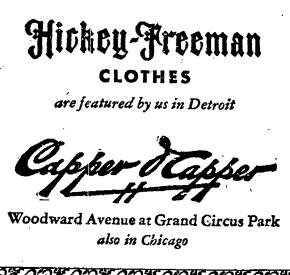
Boy's Eye Hurt By Tossed Stone

A 14-year-old Woods boy may | Sunday, November 18, when an lose the sight of his left eye as unknown person climbed the a result of a tossed stone by an fence of the yard, and threw wnknown assailant. the stone, hitting the boy in A Woods police report reveal-ed that Gordon F. Findlay of 1677 Bournemouth, reported Daniel

Daniel was taken to Bon' that his son, Daniel was playing Secours Hospital, where doctors in the backyard of his home on said the injury was serious.



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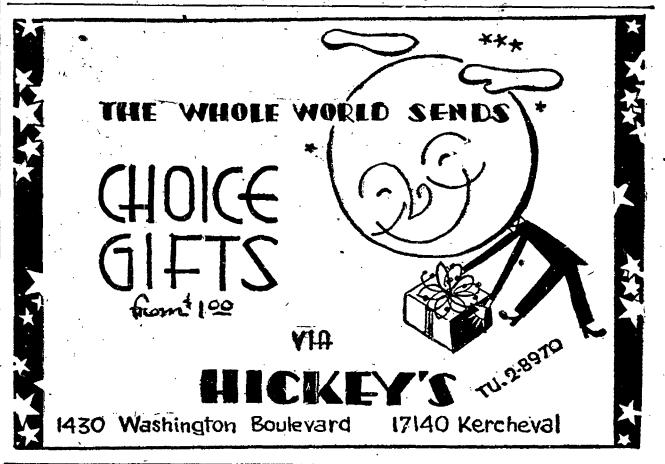
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Among those present were the

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DANCE TO' FIGHT POLIO declares Pat Schweikert, chair- the Collegians, girls and boys "November Nocturne' to be man of the teenage dance. Be- from many high schools in the held on Friday evening, No- ing held at the University of area have been planning the vember 23, is the biggest and Detroit Memorial Hall on Mcpest polio benefit dance ever," Nichols Campus, with music by details for months.

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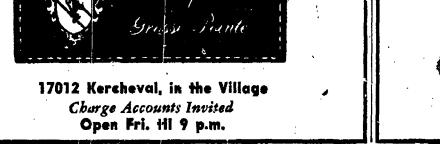
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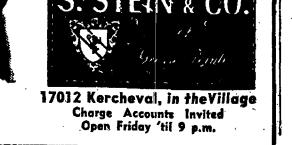
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Meeting Honors Scout Leaders

Scout and civic leaders were Kolvoord were: Mr. and Mrs. C. in the spotlight at District 3's S. Harrett, 1128 Wayburn; Mr. Annual Recognition meeting and Mrs. Henry Parsons of 1244 held last week at the General Lakepointe; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Motors Tech Center in Warren, Morrison, 1007 Somerset; Mr. Michigan. Paul L. Kolvoord, and Mrs. Theodore Granger of 1248 Lakepointe, and Douglas 91 Mapleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Wilner, 1374 Not-Simpson of 123 Muir Road, both received Silver Beaver awards, tingham. scouting's highest citation. Rep-

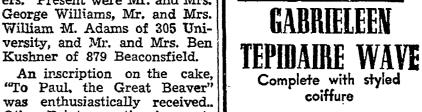
Kolvoord, community comresenting Detroit Area Counmissioner for Grosse Pointe, cil. Boy Scouts of America, was has been active in several leadpresident George W. Williams, of 542 Lakeland, who made the ership positions in the scouting organizations for more than 10 formal presentations to Kolyears. Simpson, explorer advisor of troop 86, sponsored by

Another Pointer, Ed Quinn, Trombly school PTA, has also president of the Chrysler divisserved more than 10 years on ion of the Chrysler Corporation, a unit, neighborhood, and comwas principal speaker at this munity level. He has led sevannual affair. Quinn's talk, eral groups of explorers on ex-"The Silver Beaver that Nobody Sees," paid high tribute to Kolpeditions to Philmont Ranch in Arizona. vocrd, Simpson, and some 600

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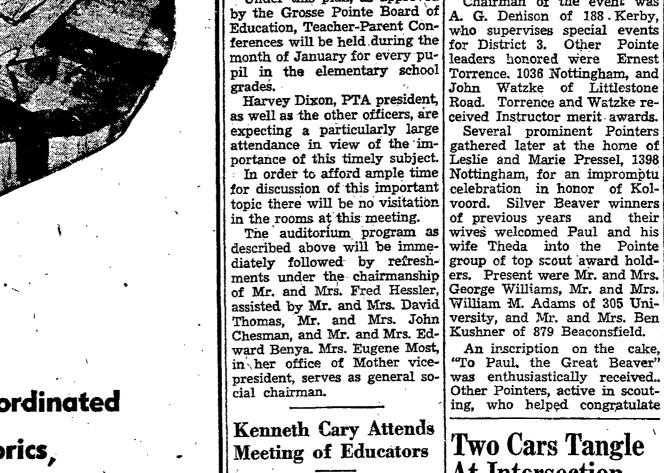
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PTA at Ferry Meets Nov. 28

The Ferry School PTA will

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Wednesday evening, November

vice-president and program 28. Edward Mitchell, father vice

president and program chair-

man for the organization has

lined up a program of vital in-

terest and extreme timeliness

for all parents of elementary

The program will feature a

anel discussion on the subject

'Reporting to Parents." With

Mr. Mitchell in the role of mod-

erator, the panelists will include

another parent, Mrs. Richard

Mertz, Ferry School teachers

Mrs. Mary Jane Better and Mr.

George Duditch, and Ferry

School principal, Edwin Wendt.

Under this plan, as approved

voord and Simpson.

gressive community.

Chairman of the event was

John Watzke of Littlestone

Several prominent Pointers

of previous years and their

Two Cars Tangle

Two motorists met at the

At Intersection

This topic will be of exteme other adult volunteers in atinterest to the membership since tendance for their work in

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school report card as well as a Drive, pointed out that accept-

first hand explanation of the program of Teacher - Parent Conferences which will go into national recognition as a pro-

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Kenneth Cary of Fisher road, Dean of Boys at Pierce Junior High School, attended the Michgan Counselors Association Cloverly - Webster intersection conference held in Michigan on Thursday, November 15, and exotic 12 and 13. Singing, sun-drenched color, Bay City. from a land where color is a way of life! Hot oranges, cool subtle blues and mauves, dramatic browns, delicate pinks - in correlated plaids, stripes, and solids that dress individual pieces or whole rooms with distinctive harmony.

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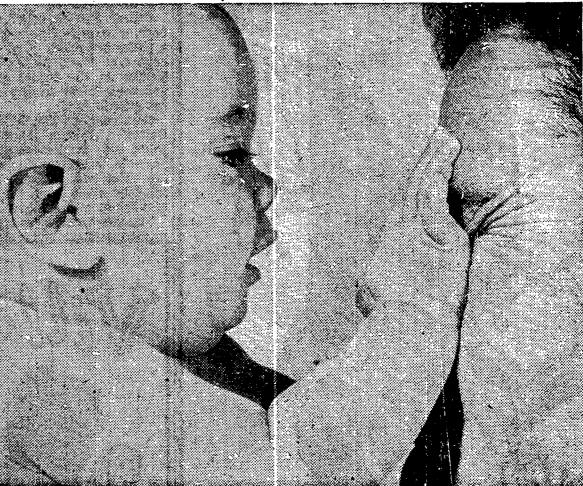
12 and 13. More than 350 Michigan high school and college counselors at-tended the conference to discuss the role of the school counselor in combating juvenile problems. Mr. Cary was head of the as-sociation for the past year. He was succeeded by Mrs. Valdean Roth, of Central High School, Bay City. Henry Collins of 371 Belang-er, was driving a 1956 Ford south on Cloverly, and entered the cross road simultaneously with a car going east on Web-ster driven by Walter L. Rus-sell. The cars were only slightly damaged and both men decided to let their insurance companies settle any claims. settle any claims.

State University on November exchanged fender paint. Henry Collins of 371 Belang-

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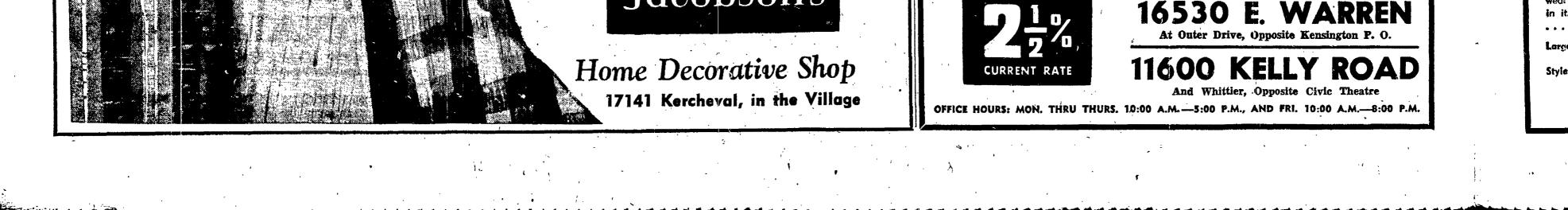
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Has Good Time Gruesome Film The Grosse Pointe Men's "Death on the Highway," a Chorus is a group of business men from Grosse Pointe and the Police Sgt. Michael Sibal, fol- November 13, that a bomb had and one appointment, all of shop in religious education surrounding areas, which enjoys lowed the Grosse Pointe Rotary been planted in the ammunition Which will been planted in the ammunition November 24. singing. It meets each week Club luncheon-meeting in the dump at the Army Camp on during the spring and fall for War Memorial Center Monday, Chalfonte avenue. the fine companionship of their November 19. fellow singers, also to rehearse to entertain church groups, fraternal organizations, PTA meet- on the nations highways, more little raith in the tip-off because

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Men's Chorus

Chorus.

more pleasant.

Let each of us,

in giving thanks

for what we have,

in promoting the

building a better

world in which

common good and

continue our efforts

than the total number of American soldiers killed in the Ko-The chorus gives its services free to any group making a re- rean War. quest to any of the members, The slides shown, presented officers, or to the Grosse Pointe

a frightful picture of the wan-Memorial Center. ton slaughter on the roads, due police hustled over and checked The chorus was first organ- to careless drivers and those the area. They found no eviized in 1942, and the first direc- driving while under the influ- dence of any bomb. tor was W. J. Watkins, and since | ence of alcohol. that time the following direc-

Booklets passed out to the tors have led the group: Glen Rotarians by the sergeant, Woods, Kenneth Jewell, John showed pictures similar to those McKenzie, and for the past five on the screen. They were years the present director, John printed and copyrighted by the Finch, choral director of the "Suiciae Club, Inc.," of Berk-Grosse Pointe High School ley, Mich.

Rotarians Shown

The booklet said that the One of the highlights of this deaths on highways are the organization during World War most senseless, unnecessary II was to meet at the Neighslaughter that the American borhood Club to sing and enpublic has to put up with. tertain the Grosse Pointe bcys

The pictures were truly grueand their families, thus making the boys' departure for the some. Nothing was left out, not even those showing heads and Army training camps a little limbs severed from the bodies of the traffic victims. Currently the chorus is oper-

ating as a singing group of the Sgt. Sibal, who was intro-Grosse Pointe War Memorial duced to the Rotarians by Park Association, and anyone inter-Police Chief Arthur Louwers, ested in joining the group is asked his audience if they welcome to attend rehearsals, thought pictures, such as those which are held every Tuesday seen, should be shown to high at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial school students and those taking Center, 32 Lake Shore road. driver-training courses. The

answer was unanimously "yes." Sgt. Sibal had high praise for youngsters who learned traffic safety while learning to drive under the driver-training program.

Accepting Applications At Austin High School

Applications for admission to next year's freshman class at Austin Catholic Preparatory School are now being received at the school, 18300 E. Warren Ave. The applications may be made at the school office on any school day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The closing date has been

Proves False **Changes Made** Farms police were alerted a

Bomb Alarm

Sgt. Sibal disclosed that last ficer at the 7 Mile road and tenth anniversary with the year, 40,000 persons were killed Crusade Camp said he placed force this month. the entire camp had been disassembled and moved to a new location in Highland Park.

The informer said the bomb was set to go off at 2 a.m., so

The Farms police department slide-lecture presented by State few minutes past midnight on has announced two promotions cede an all-grade-level workwhich will become effective on hosted by the Grosse Pointe Ignatius Backman, Jr. was

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promoted from patrolman to The Counter Intelligence Of- sergeant. He will celebrate his Miss C. Young from the Central

Farms Police

Also promoted to sergeant ligious directors. was George F. Van Tiem. He department 8½ years. John J. Farley has been hired

as a patrolman.

Unitarians Traffic Cases Heard in Farms Plan Workshop Justice of the Peace Grant, Stewart through his attorney E. Armstrong, presided over paid a fine of \$20. A supper at 6:30 p.m. will prethree traffic cases in the Farms Justice Court on Wednesday. City and one from the Woods, November 14. Equilla Stewart of 4706 Mc- road on October 21. They were Unitarian Church on Thursday, November 29. Kinley, Detroit, failed to both placed on probation and Mrs. W. Podulka from GPUC: answer a summons for running referred to Wayne County Proa red light at Lake Shore road Unitarian Universalist; and Mrs. I. Blaurock from the Northwest Unitarian U., will be the re-

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and Fisher. The date of the summons was November 16, 1952. and Stewart did not ap-The Rev. W. D. Hammond pear for trial on December 10, has been with the Farms police will conduct the closing service 1952. In accordance with the police department. following the workshop. customary procedure, the Sec-

retary of State was notified WRONG DIRECTION and when the driver's license No man can be expected to The best man doesn't always came up for renewal recently.

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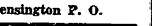
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Julie Works Even During Lunch Hour



The Pointe's own Julie Harris, star- Theater, studies script while grabbing a ring in the "The Lark" at the Schubert snack during rehearsals.

Broadway until the winter of

After her portrayal of Sally

Bowles in "I Am a Camera"

she was elevated to stardom at

a party in the Empire Theatre.

She went on to re-create both

these successes in the movies

and was nominated for an

Utterly poised and confidently assured, Miss Harris, with her

small expressive face beneath

the reddish gold boy cut hair,

has an intelligent, reserved

We couldn't think of anyone

more diametrically opposite to

the star than Marilyn Monroe

and to our amazement Miss

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says, like the strong man of a circus, an actress must keep commended for her insistance fit as an athlete in order to on better roles and admires her courage in tackling such assigngive a consistent performance. ments as her present one op-This leaves little time to reunion with friends and family. posite Sir Laurence Olivier in "Sleeping Beauty." "When she leaves the theatre

By Patricia Talbot

There is nothing of the up-

tage, temperamental actress

about Mr. and Mrs. William P.

Harris'daughter, Julie, who

began her luminous career right

here in the old Grosse Pointe

Country Day School at a Christ-

Hailed by critics as the great-

est new star in the theatrical

heavens in a generation, the

Harris remembers her home-

town with affection and grati-

Appearing for two weeks at

the Shubert as Joanne D'Arc in

'The Lark," Miss Harris gives

a sensitive and exhilerating per-

formance in the role of one of

Like Joanne she is herself

dedicated personality believ-

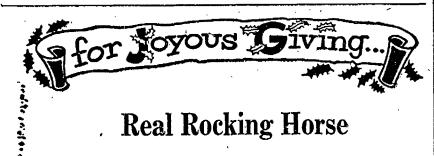
ing that the demands of her

mas pageant.

Of course we asked her about at night she taxies to the Whit-James Dean with whom she tier for a goodnight to her appealing son, Peter, and a snack worked in "East of Eden". She with her husband, Manning was impressed with his ability Guerian, manager and producer. and promise but confesses she The star remembers her is puzzled by the current schooldays chiefly for her dra- fetish.

matic coach at Grosse Pointe After "The Lark" finishes Country Day School, Miss Betty runs in Philadelphia and Wash-Spencer, who first made her ington the Guerians will be able to spend Christmas in their understand what a career in the recently purchased brownstone theatre could mean. It was during three summers home in the heart of Manat the Perry-Mansfield Work- hattan. shop in Steamboat Springs, Plans for the future are

that she realized what vague, as the actress feels she Col., discipline and self-sacrifice were must have a long rest after her necessary. At seventeen she current role. She and Mr. came to New York to study at Guerian read new scripts all Miss Hewett's Classes and the the time and perhaps a movie is Yale School of Drama. in the offing, as she wants to Then followed a series of open in Broadway in the fall short parts both on and off at the beginning of the season.

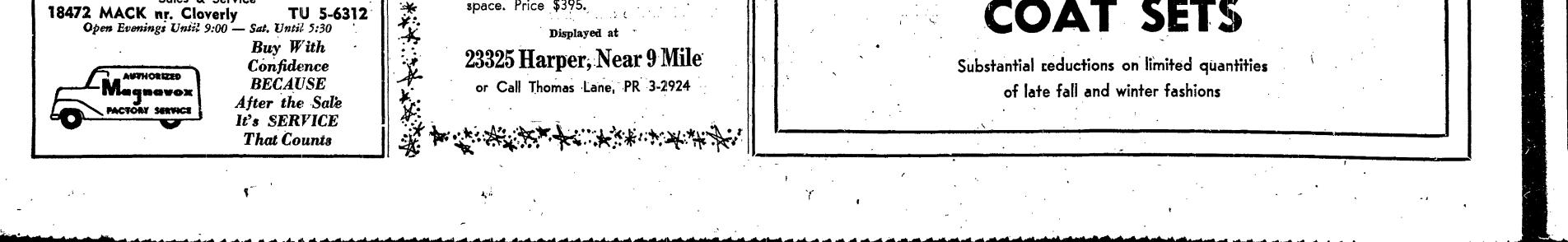


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Murray Smith to Talk To Engineers Society The Lake St. Clair Chapter of meeting in Howard Johnson's the Michigan Society of Pro- restaurant, Mack avenue, on fessional Engineers will hold a Monday, November 26.

Murray M. Smith, city engineer of Grosse Pointe Farms, will UNIFORMS be the guest speaker. He will tell about his experiences in Southeast Asia where he work-ed with the State Department in **One-Third** health and sanitation for one year. He will also show colored the countries. peggy nester's

slides of Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Bankok, showing working conditions as well as All professional engineers residing in the Grosse Pointe area are invited to attend the meet-

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Youth Council Makes Plans for Dance



Members of the Memorial Center youth group gather to perfect arrangements for the "Turkey Trot", which will be held from 9 to 12 this Saturday night. November 24. Among those working on the project are:-BARB LINDEN, TONY

HERRMANN, JUDY BERNO, GUY MIL-LER, JUDY SCHOENHERR, JULIE CHADWICK TED HARRIS, president; MARION CLARK, NAGGIE NIGRO, NANCY SPINDLE and NANCIE CRAIG.

Pointe Artists **Detroit's Plans Burglar** Visits **Prize Winners Lecture Subject** Wasner Home

What exactly is being planned The Farms detective bureau is Twenty-eight cash prizes totaling more than \$3,500 were an- for Detroit for the next few investigating the November 17 and the galleries where the ex- Detroit City Planning Commis- ransacked. hibition will be on view through December 23. Grosse Pointe. They are: Doris son. Ann Smith, 229 Lothrop road,

nounced at a banquet for ex- years? You will have a chance robbery of the Edward J. Washibiting artists of the Michigan Artists' Show held on Novem-ber 13, in the Detroit Institute of Arts preceding a public re-ception held in the Great Hall, and the galleries where the exsion, speaks to the first Sunday He told investigating officers

program sponsored by the that they left the house about Three prize winners were from Friends of the Library this sea- 6:15 Saturday evening. The thief or thieves, gained entry by

Ann Smith, 229 Lothrop road, who received the Campbell-Ewald Company prize of \$200 for her painting, "Annual Ex-hibition"; Karl Firth, 245 Ridge-

hibition"; Karl Firth, 245 Ridge- Program Chairman of the that three watches, a camera mont road, who received the Friends. "Mr. Blessing is an with flash attachment, a gold Mrs. Henry Wineman prize of expert in the field of city plan- cigarette case, a lighter, and \$100 for his painting, "Michigan ning, with experience in Chi- \$23.95 in cash was taken. The Avenue," and Martha M. Moody, 1017 Beaconsfield, who received here. He will illustrate his talk. Police were unable to find Police were unable to find any

HOUSEHOLD HINT meat of a nut. Brazil nuts are variation is to use peanut butter For a really simple-to-make exceptionally suitable. Then, for the stuffing rather than the candy, try stuffed dates. No roll the date in finely granu- nutmeat. cooking at all is required to lated sugar. Store these stuffed make them. All you need do is dates in an airtight container to

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Artists' Group Holds Critique

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Pear works presented were notable entertained members of the both in number and merit and Grosse Pointe Artists' Associa- Mr. Glicker's criticism of each, tion on Wednesday evening, No- constructive and interesting. Revember 14, in their home in freshments and a social hour Trombley road. followed the meeting.

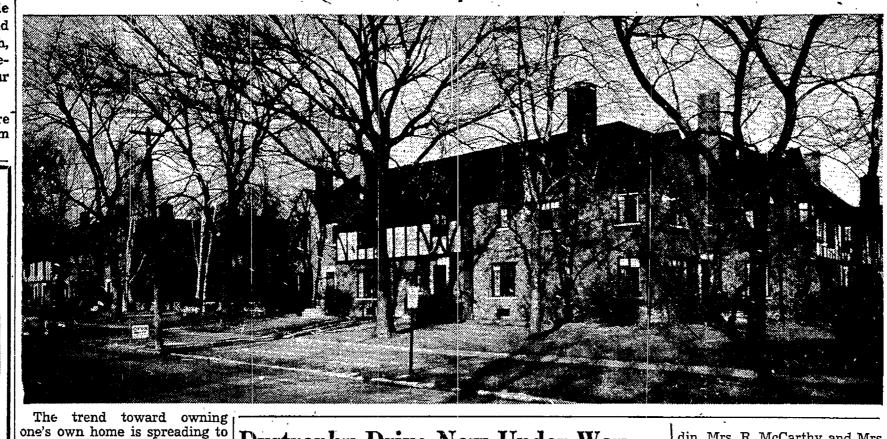
The occasion was the association's first critique of the win-So live that you return more ter season presided over by Ben to the world than you take from Glicker, artist and teacher. The | it.



FINAL WEEK

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Stately Pointe Terraces Now Tenant-Owned



Dystrophy Drive Now Under Way

multiple dwellings. The latest group of terraces to go cooperative is the handsome Engish block of 30 units on St. Clair avenue at Maumee. One of the main reasons for the increasing popularity of funds to fight the crippling and this type dwelling is that the fatal disease. occupants have the privacy of a house without the annoyance and expense of exterior mainte-

nance. A full-time gardener is usually employed and each owner pays a small fee for his service. The St. Clair terraces are

or guest room.

the room.

brick, stucco, and timber in the English suburban style. They tions of America, Inc. were built 25 years ago, and two and a half decades have allowed the buildings to mellow and their landscaping to ma-

ture to add a substantial dignity. Each has a large living room with fireplace, a dining area, and kitchen. The first floor includes a pantry and coat closet. The second floor has three bed- ers who have mobilized support rooms and a bedroom with com-

floor. This last arrangement affords a perfect maid's quarters Some units have one bath on

the second floor and others have two. A master bedroom provides ample room for two large beds without cramping Including the living quarters

on the third floor, there 'is

Returns by the leaders are to An army of approximately In addition, MDAA has expend-250,000 volunteers is calling on ed \$1,738,696 for clinics, patient be made at the Police and Fire departments, 17145 Maumee homes throughout the country aid, recreation and education of avenue in the Thanksgiving March for child and a dult dystrophics Muscular Dystrophy seeking throughout the country. It may be true that the

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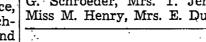
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Names of leaders and area workers in the City of Grossé Pointe Farms who will be soli-

Area workers: W. D. Stevens, Mrs. William Kessler, Mrs. Edward West, Mrs. Parnell D'Hooghe, Mrs. Vincent Leach, Mrs. Leo Carrier, Mrs. B. C. Wegman, Mrs. H. Hopkes, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Mulligan, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Candela, Mrs. John Many local and national or- Millis, Mrs. Wesley Schmidt,

ganizations and their ladies' Mrs. Edward Commyn, Mrs. auxiliaries also are aiding in Nelson, Mrs. Robert Harper and

Also: Mrs. F. Kummer, Mrs. Omer Denomme, Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. G. Schroeder, Mrs. T. Jensen, Miss M. Henry, Mrs. E. DuJar-



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chairman, former Postmaster General James A. Farley, honorary national chairman and Jerry Lewis, national co-chairman, aided by business; professional and entertainment leadin their fields. the drive as volunteers. In- Mrs. William Weinberg.

cluded are Eagles, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Odd Fellows, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, AFL-CIO unions, Junior Chambers of Commerce, Soroptomists, and parent-teach-

The nation's fire fighters, letter carriers, teenagers and bors' doorbells throughout the week for contributions to support research, clinics and the wide patient service program

of Muscular Dystrophy Associa-Heading the drive are Mrs.

Lou Gehrig, national campaign

plete bath is located on the third

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citing funds on November 29, other volunteers will ring neigh- from 7 to 9 p.m. are as follows: Leaders: Mrs. W. D. Stevens, Mrs. Peter Gunner, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, Mrs. Edward Hulbert, Mrs. J. P. Fralick, Mrs. C. W.

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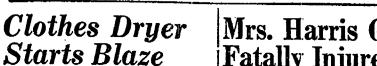
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Fatally Injured

The City's Fire Department | A freak accident caused the was summoned to extinguish its death of Mrs. Harris J. Gram, sixth and most severe clothes 70, of Alden Park Manor, when dryer fire in two months, Sat- she was visiting in the Moran urday, November 17, at 11:12 road home of her son and broken into was that of Mrs. ing missing. a.m. Fortunately the blaze was daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. discovered before it spread Harris Gram, Sunday evening, from a basement laundry. November 18,

All available men and equip-Mrs. Gram fell down the ment rushed the four-tenths of basement stairs when she aca mile from the station to the cidentally opened the wrong cally checks her mother's home Kenneth Eckert home at 408 door. She was rushed to Jen-Notre Dame. Captain Harold nings Hospital where she died an open door at the side of the Rivard immediately called all Monday morning. off-duty firemen when he saw

Mrs. Gram was taken to Mensmoke pouring from the roof of ominee, Michigan, for the funeral and burial on Friday.

At 11:25 a.m. the Farms Fire November 23. Department was requested to Mrs. Gram is also survived by stand by in case it was; wanted. another son, William D. Gram; Minutes later Harper Woods and three daughters, Mrs. Norfiremen phoned that they were man Diedrich, of Birmingham, ready if their equipment was Mrs. Stanley Lawton, of Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. Jack Brown,

By 11:45, Captain Rivard and of Bloomfiled Hills. his men had successfully con-

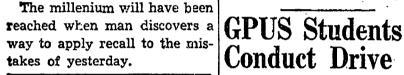
trolled the fire in the laundry room where the electric clothes Wild Chase Led dryer was located. The other **By** Elusive **Pig**

they would not be needed. When the smoke had cleared If you were driving in the it was determined that the fire vicinity of Kenwood court and was started by faulty wiring in Moran on Wednesday, Novemthe dryer. The laundry room ber 14, and throught you saw was completely gutted, but the two men chasing an elusive flames were confined within pig, your eyes didn't deceive i vou

The following morning the Farms dog warden Earl City's firefighters were called Trombly and police officer to extinguish another clothes Donald Pilon had quite a time dryer fire in the Charles Whit- running down a 50 pound pig ney home at 424 Washington. It which had escaped from the was caused by an overheated Henry Caulkins residence at 220 Lewiston. The pig was first Chief Rivard warned that un- sighted in the yard at 237 Kenless people pay closer attention wood court when the men gave

to the servicing of their electric chase. clothes dryers, the fire depart-Through bushes and under ment can expect to be going out fences the trio streaked, until on more calls. Sunday's fire was the squealing animal was the sixth clothes dryer fire in cornered at 221 Moran.

The officers returned the pig to the Caulkins home, then went about their routine duties.



The Grosse Pointe University School's 11th grade students will conduct a scrap metal drive to raise funds for a scholarship for a foreign exchange studen

but nothing was taken, accord- a prior attempt to enter through ing to police. Park Police Chief Arthur house was unsuccessful. A

Louis Gardella, 1386 Kensington, who is out of town. He said Mrs. Gardella's daugh-

ter, Mrs. D. F. Bracci of 3490 Grayton, Detroit, who periodiwhile she is away, discovered house and notified police.

that entrance was gained cating the spot.

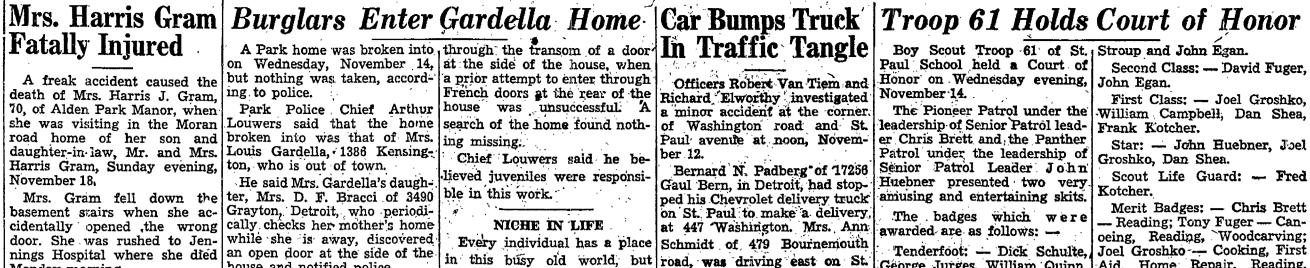
French doors at the rear of the Richard Elworthy investigated

Chief Louwers said he believed juveniles were responsible in this work.

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Investigating officers found many people have trouble lo- Paul.

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No violations were issued,

ty, Woodcarving; Frank Kotcher - Nature, Home Repair; Dan Shea - Canoeing, First Aid, Home Repair, Reading, Wood-Second Class: - David Fuger, | carving; Art Schneider - Cooking, Reading, Woodcarving; First Class; - Joel Groshko, Dick Westrick - Home Repair. The troop is planning a campout at Kensington Park for the scouts and their dads for the weekend of November 23-25.

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MSU GIVEN LAND

Merit Badges: - Chris Brett Michigan State University has - Reading: Tony Fuger - Can- | been given 300 acres of land in oeing, Reading, Woodcarving; Oakland county near Rochester Tenderfoot: - Dick Schulte, Joel Groshko -- Cooking, First by Sarah Van Hoosen Jones,

George Jurges, William Quinn, Aid, Home Repair, Reading, former member of the State Michael Letscher, Fred Wiss- Weodcarving; John Huebner - Board of Agriculture, M.S.U. man, Bill-Meininger, Stephen First Aid, Marksmanship, Safe- governing body.







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Thanksgiving

A long as there remains with the American people an abiding faith in the interposition of Divine Providence in their earthly affairs, there will be a Thanksgiving Day.

The original thanks poured out on the rocky shores of New England more than three centuries ago for the bountiful harvests which had saved them from starvation, was the original declaration of our belief as a people in a Supreme Being. It remains as our outstanding declaration of this belief to this day.

Many an American who has long since wandered away from his routine habits of visible worship will breathe an unuttered prayer of thanks for the great mercies that have been extended during the past year to him and to his.

This spirit of Thanksgiving has become an ingrained element in the American character. One of its later translations is seen in the limitless succor we are giving to distressed people of other lands. The thanks that were originally given because we had corn enough to feed ourselves for a little period in the future, now finds expression in the hundreds of shiploads of food and other human necessities we are happily sending to those less fortunate.

In all this thoughtless and selfish age there is never a whimper of discussion over the food we send from our bountiful supply to the hungry of other lands scattered all over the world.

This is Christianity working at one of its top levels, and it all descends to us from those God-fearing forebears of ours who lived in a less complicated but more under-



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Lewis

The Joker Is Mild !!!

As Joe E. Lewis says of himself, "I'm not really a comedian. I'm an osteopath. Worked around joints all my life." Everyone

knows that Joe is the cutest and funniest man alive. It's common knowledge that he's a charitable man, the sole support of many institutions. It's easy to understand how Las Vegas pays such high salaries to actors when you know that it is really Joe E. Lewis who is paying them. Joe is also a military man ("a full colonel in Calvert Reserve"). These things are well known, but what I wanted to find out is what does the night club king do during the day.

I CALLED JOE and explained that I wanted to shadow him around town "C'mon up," he said, Then added, "What're you wearing?" I told him I was sewn inside a sport jacket. "Very good," said Joe E., The Well Dressed Man, "I'll be wearing my usual kimono."

He opened the door, wearing his usual kimono which had shrunk down so (these on-the-road laundries are murderi) that it looked like a pair of shorts.

"C'MON AND HAVE SOME BREAKFAST," he invited. It was three in the afternoon, reminding us of his line, "You don't know what it is to work in night clubs. You don't understand what it means to have oatmeal at six in the evening." I sat down at the table with him, poured some coffee and looked around. It was a normal breakfast table such as you'd see in any home: a piece of melon, crackers, toast, cream cheese and the morning paper bringing news of important world events from Belmont, Atlantic City and as far away as Epsom Downs.

JOE WAS GOING through the mail. "Here's a letter from Sam Briskin. He's producing my picture, you know "The Joker Is Wild!" Sam wants me to come out and be a technical director." He shrugged. "He's got the wrong man and Fil have to write and tell him so. The technical director for this movie should be the bartender at the Copa."

The phone rang. It was Eli Basse, his noted writer. They discussed a particular "tag line" Joe needed for one of his songs. Basse went back to work on it and they hung up.

"Lemme take a shower and get dressed and we'll go out," Joe said, walking across the room in his shorts and little woolly scuffs.

I HAD A CHANCE to inspect the room. The walls were paneled, two huge mirrors were on opposite sides. Under the glass top of a lamp table Joe had slipped pictures of his "family"-one showed Dan Arnstein, the taxi tycoon, with Joe and Swifty Morgan. The other was of him with, Maurice Chevalier and Jack Dempsey. A miniature Scotch bottle (empty) was on the fireplace ledge.

I called in and asked, "Can I use your phone?" He told me to go right ahead. I picked up the receiver and the operator expecting the usual voice said, "Yes, my sweetheart?" That's how they feel about him. It's very dull. Everyone does.

THE KING of the Comics walked into the room, adjusting his clothes. "Let me show you around," he said. We went to one corner of the room. "This is the library," he explained. He took a Racing Manual, some old Morning Telegraphs and other im-portant related data out of a drawer. "Now," he said, "we leave the library and in one step we are at the bar. Very cozy and intimate." He opened a cabinet and showed some bottles. We walked across the room, "This is the studio," he said. He pointed to a reproduction of Gainsborough on the wall. "I did that in my early days." He said, "That reminds me when I was in Las Vegas and they gave Guy McAfee (owner of the Golden Nugget) a birthday party and presented him with a bust of himself. I told his wife, 'June, why didn't you let me make that bust?' She said she didn't know I was a sculptor. I was very insulted, I told her 'June, honey, 'I've been a sculptor all my life.' She looked at me kinda hard, so I was forced to admit that I am not exactly a sculptor. More what you'd call a chiseler."

What Goes On Memorial Center Schedule at NOVEMBER 23-NOVEMBER 29 - OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 **Your Library** *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. By Jean Taylor They will be held for 30 days. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Book Week will be celebrated | our child's library the best book experienced consultation service. Mrs. Edna Hannah this year from November 26 to on a subject we can find, rewill be on duty in the Garden Center Room every December 1. This has been a gardless of its data of publicaweek on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 national observance for almost tion. forty years. It was begun long a.m. to 5 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Mon-On display at all three libefore the idea of a special week day and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and on Friday braries during Book Week will or special day for every cause. from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.) great or small, became an ac- and girls, as well as old favorcepted part of the American ites. Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, scene. Too many of these, orwheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to If you can take time to ganized largely for commercial Grosse Poitne Residents in case of an accident or dire browse, you'll find interesting grin, make the thinking public emergency-free of charge." suggestions for your Christmas skeptical of such weeks in genlist. Books for children make *. 57 * * erál. ideal gifts. They give lasting Book Week, however, has our Friday, November 23 pleasure and may be enjoyed by heartiest support. It is a week various members of the family Exhibit of Painting by Mrs. Eva Worcester of the Grosse when publishers, booksellers, and their friends. Ponte Artists Association-open to the public free of teachers and librarians center charge-through November 24-9 a.m. to 9 p.m., exattention on the finest books Boys and girls from fourth cept Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p.m. for young people, this year's grade through Junior High have American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. vintage as well as the favorites a delightful experience in store of long standing. Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor-10 a.m. for them the Friday and Satur-We definitely want to keep day of Book Week. to 1 p.m. abreast of the new books as they Mark Taylor, story teller and Ballroom Dancing Classes-Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 are published, and each year ballad singer, will give three p.m.-Grades 7th and 8th: 7 p.m.-Grades 8th through brings a few treasures. Howprograms, one at each of the ever, there is a tendency these 10th-8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. three libraries. Mr. Taylor is days, stemming perhaps from Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. unique in his field, a modern the increasingly large output of Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m. troubador, who travels the land books for children, to place too with a wealth of traditional Annual College Thanksgiving Dance — Fred Crissey's great emphasis on mere newstories, songs and ballads. His orchestra will provide the music - Refreshments ness: songs are accompanied by an 9 p.m. A copyright date means noth-Irish harp and guitar in a way ing to a youngster. We want for that makes them unforgettable. Saturday, November 24 and there is an ease and charm **Farms Police** Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. in his storytelling that attracts to 3 p.m. all ages. **Report Received** Mark Taylor is presently em-Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-10. ployed by the University of a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Michigan as Co-ordinator of Calvin Bertrand and Carmen Maisano Wedding Reception The Farms police depart-Classroom Programs for the ment's monthly report for Octo--12:30 p.m. University's educational radio ber was received and approved Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instation which serves the state. by the city council at a regular He is also assistant librarian in structors-3:30 p.m. meeting November 19. the University of Michigan Ele-High School Thanksgiving Dance -- Roston Clark's A total of 75 traffic violations mentary School. Two of his proorchestra will provide the music-Grades 9 thru 12 collected \$357 in fines. Parking grams are heard widely through from public, parochial and private schools are invited. violations brought in another the state, "Books and Around" \$326. Dog ordinance violations Refreshments — It is a couples only affair \$1.50 per and "Tales of a Talking Stone." and traffic court offenders paid In addition, Mr. Taylor has done couple — 9 p.m. \$236 in fines. One firearms ordi- | a number of television shows. nance offender paid a \$100 fine This program will be held at Monday, November 26 and \$20 in court costs.

Water and Oil Painting Classes-Hughie Lee Smith. Instructor-9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

- Mothers of Graduating Class of Grosse Pointe High School -Meeting-10 a.m.
- *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work recovered. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

be many recent books for boys

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money was recovered.

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ing spree.

due to Halloween.

as missing were all found or

Driver licenses were issued to

Eight adults were arrested.

These included two as violators

of the firearms ordinance, and

six as vagrants or drunk and

Three girls were released to

was made for the property they

Five boys were turned over to

their parents after they cleaned

up the results of an egg throw-

As has been the case in re-

cent years. there was no in-

crease in destruction of property

NEW ROTARIANS

Verdonckt, to membership.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary

291 people and chauffeur's per-

mits went to 12 others.

the Woods Branch, Friday, No-Of the 23 traffic accidents, vember 30 at 4 p.m.; at the Park only four resulted in personal Branch the evening of the same injuries. Combined damage for day at 7:30 p.m. and at the the accidents was \$1615. There Central Library Saturday mornwas one auto theft but it was ing, December 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

To recite the endless reasons for our Thanksgiving this year would occupy countless pages. They are all descended to us from that first example.

Today we give thanks not only for what we have, but for our ability to help bind the wounds of a stricken and suffering world.

Editor's Note:-While combing through back files recently, we chanced upon the above editorial, written in 1948 by the late Mark K. Edgar, chief editorial writer for the NEWS until the fall of 1950. Its message seems as apropos today as it did then, in the difficult reconstruction days following World War II.

Christmas Seal Salé Launched

As is has for 50 years, the area in the state. Last year annual tuberculosis Christmas 3,375 people were found to have Seal Sale calls on Michigan TB and 270 of them died. people to take a good look at What role do Christmas Seals the TB situation in our state. play in this fight? They support educational programs It's not a pretty picture. A city of people live in our which tell the life-saving facts

tuberculosis sanatoriums. Chil- about tuberculosis. They assist dren, teen-agers, mothers, fathers, grandparents--more than 4,000 Michigan citizens of germs to others. And they supall ages are fighting for their port research to find new ways lives in TB hospitals through- of dealing with this disease. out the state. Some will not All the services of both the Demake it. We've heard how troit Tuberculosis Sanatorium science is supposedly eradicat-ing TB. But the fact remains that last year 477 people died raised by Christmas Seals. from this disease. That's more But perhaps the most imported. special attention on TB. As

More shocking than this, how- New York's Jacob Riis wrote ever, is the fact that new cases in 1907 just a few months beas of the first of November, each state or town build its own more than 4,500 new cases have —but for the purpose of rous-been found this year, meaning ing up and educating the people years of hardship and suffer-|on this important matter... ing for the victims.

Here in Wayne County the a few amazingly simple things, picture is worse than any other that people die of tuberculosis."

Watch . . .

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WE LEFT THE HOTEL. As we strolled down Sixth Avenue I told him I hoped I wasn't imposing upon him. "I'm glad to have the company," he said. I wondered out loud, "I would think you'd have to push people away with bats." He shook his head negatively. "I don't know. I guess I'm the retiring type." As we walked toward Broadway and 49th people nudged one another, pointed to him, waved, smiled and walked up to shake his hand.

WE WENT UPSTAIRS in the Brill Building (Tin Pan Alley headquarters) to the offices of Dr. Peter Mogul. Joe introduced us. 'Mr. Boyar is a friend of mine with a newspaper. We came up to interview you." He got into the chair, slipped off his shoes and socks and said, "And while we're doing this interview, you know. you can fix me up a little bit."

The doctor sprayed Joe's feet, clipped his nails and asked, "Did you'see mama, Joe?" The comedian answered, "Yeah, sure!" like "what the hell d'ya think?" . . . The doctor pointed to a picture. *Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m. of a dog. "I did some orthopedic work on him and saved him from *Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m. being destroyed." Joe stared at the picture. "Beautiful," he said. "Beautiful dog. Looks like Jessel."

JOE LOOKED AT HIS FEET and said, "You know there's no nail on that pinky toe so I think I should get ten per cent off." The doctor didn't figure he'd better laugh very hard. To laugh might be to start a new trend. Joe kept needling him, "The mani-curist gives me ten per cent off for this thumb." He had a band-aid wrapped around it. "I smashed it in Beldon Katleman's Thunderbird in Vegas and the nail fell off." I winced, thinking of the pain. Joe waved. "It didn't hurt. I was stiff."

Dr. Mogul turned on the vibrator. Joe purred, "This is what I like. I have to be annoyed with the rest of the routine to get it, but this is what I like." Dr. Mogul shook his head, "You're not the than the deaths from all other communicable diseases combin-ed.

WE LEFT THE CHIROPODIST. We walked ten blocks toward his dental appointment. Joe reminisced how he'd spent his youth of TB are being found at the fore the first Seals were sold hanging around the Strand Building. "We used to go to the music

of TB are being found at the first Seals were sold nanging around the Strand Building. "We used to go to the music nanging around the Strand Building. "We used to go to the music publishers and get free professional copies of the new songs. That was the racket in those days." I was getting winded. It had been a lot of walking for me. "Walking's the only exercise I get," said Joe, mercifully hailing a taxi. We drove over to the Squibb Building. "It was nice having you with me." he said "Let's do it again." I told him. "Walking's the only exercise I get," said Joe, mercifully hailing a taxi. We drove over to the Squibb Building. "It was nice having you with me," he said. "Let's do it again." I told him, sincerely, how nothing could suit me better. Such a nice, warm guy. He waved and walked into the crowd of office workers going home. He flipped a quarter, or a half or maybe even a silver dollar to a tiny old lady who sold him some chewing gum. Joe went up to the dentist. It was five p.m. Pretty soon it would be time

It is because they do not know for lunch. The greatest trouble with peo-Hold your horses—It was un-

controlled horsepower that ple who believe only half what caused half of last year's traffic they hear is that they believe fatalities. the wrong half. Like An Old Keepsake . . .



Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12:15 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m.

*Oil Painting Classes-Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor-1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—3:15 p.m. to 7[°] p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors—7 p.m.

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-< 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc .-- Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28

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

Pauline B. Field—Portrait and General Oil Painting Class -10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon and Meeting-12:30 p.m.

*Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

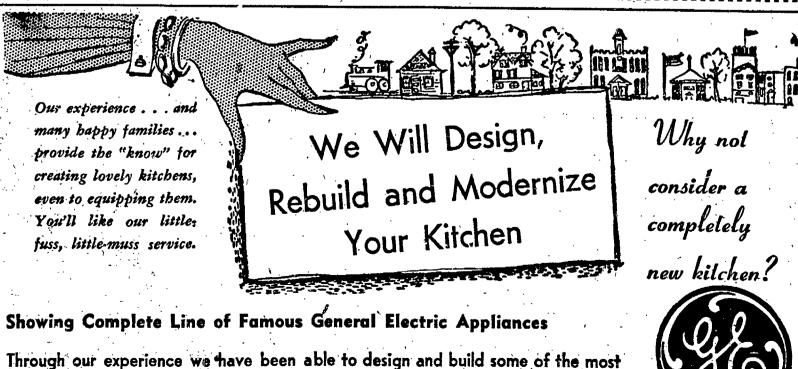
Dale Carnegie-Monday Night Class-Drill Session-7:30 p.m.

9603 Air Force Reserve-Meeting-8 p.m.

Thursday, November 29.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Park-Davis Bridge Group-Bridge-7:30 p.m.

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> Colds, however slight, are not to be accepted. They should receive immediate attention. Let your physician advise you about your cold. Make a return visit without delay when the cold persists.

Choose a pharmacy where you and your doctor are assured the accuracy of correct Club, during its luncheon-meetcompounding of the highest ing held in the War Memorial quality pharmaceuticals. Center on Monday, November

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PAGES Grosse Pointe News College Dance **From Another Pointe** Set for Friday of View

By Patricia Talbot

Every year transfer members to the Junior League from out of town get together with their husbands for a big party.

This year the party will be a cocktail and dinner soirce at the Hunt Club beginning about 6:30 o'clock on Friday, December 7. Tradition has it that this get-together is just for the transfers, their husbands and each transfer may invite one guest, an active member of the League.

Mrs. John Keogh, transfer chairman, is master-minding the get-together with the help of Mrs. Richard Simonds. Christmas greens and glitter will be the decor.

Board members of Junior League and their spouses will be on hand to welcome the guests. They include Mr. and Mrs. David C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Library Club Witherell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Scharff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie.

Others will be the Edward J. Posseliuses, the John L. Kings, the Roger W. Hulls, the G. B. Jurys, the Don Gal- a tea November 27 from 2 until by Mrs. Lathrop Morse, "Advins, the B. Courtney Rankins, the Elliot H. Phillipses, the 4 o'clock in the school library vent Tryst." Herbert Lesters, the Malcolm H. Barnums and the Jean and the members will discuss F. Mesritzes.

Still more will be the John N. Bockstanzes, the William C. Louds, the Jerome C. DuCharmes, the H. Hudson Meads, the Robert Riggers and the Ames Howletts.

To Help Commonwealth

Following the traditional Thanksgiving Day with the family, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is staging a "Welcome Home" dance for all collegians, on Friday night, November 23.

In charge of the affair is Jim Blashill, aided by Ann Giroux and Fran Stricker.

Announcements have been sent to all graduates of recent years. Though this is essentially a couples dance, stags will be welcomed if they got home too

late to get dates. Fred Crissey's music, a candlelight club atmosphere, and a chance to see all your friends,

guarantees a fine time for all.

To Give Tea

The Pierce Junior High School Library Club will give the new books recently purchased for the library.

made new book jackets.

High School are invited.

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n Friday Evenings

Barbara Gauss. ago.

The Women's Association of the Grosse MRS. JOHN LINDSAY has superintend-Pointe Congregational Church are preed, the hand-made aprons. MRS. HAR-COURT CAVERLY, right, is chairman of paring for their annual Mistletoe Mart on November 29. Mrs. JOHN BAKER, left, the Women's Association. is chairman of the Christmas cooky booth.

Church Women Stalkers Travel East For Family Reunion **Plan Luncheon**

They will also visit their son

and daughter-in-law, the Peter

Stalkers in Boston where Peter

SET EXAMPLE

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Misteltoe Mart Workers Finish Final Chores

The Women's Association of of Radnor circle, who just rethe Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- turned home 10 days ago from byterian Church will have a their summer home, "Skyrock" luncheon, Tuesday, November near Gloucester, Mass., are 27 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. 'Daniel traveling East again. Hembel, president of the association, will be in charge of the Eleanore, from Smith College 25. meeting which will follow the and went on to Litchfield, Conn., luncheon.

for Thanksgiving with Dr. The dedication will be given Stalker's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Nichols.

They will have as their special speaker, Mrs. Allan Zaun, wife of the minister of the Jef-Miss Dorothy K. Christian is ferson 'Avenue Presbyterian the school librarian and the Church, who will speak on "Cupresident of the library club, ban Challenge." Doctor and is studying law at Harvard bewhich numbers 60 students, is Mrs. Zaun visited Cuba a year fore returning home.

The household arts group Luncheon will be served by

Sewing Guild Holding Sale

Ladies of St. Philomena's sewing guild invite all to shop for young and pretty, rejoining them their Christmas gifts at their after the concert.

sale which will be held in the An added feature was the church hall, Marseilles at Mack playing of pianist Shirley Se-They picked up daughter, avenue, on Sunday, November guin, whose recognized talent

-Picture by Al Enert

Booths containing dolls and won prolonged applause. stuffed animals, fáncy work, Among the many Pointers noted were Dr. and Mrs. Eugene aprons, gifts, cookies and candy, Osius, hosts to Mr. and Mrs. white elephants and surprise Cameron Waterman III and Dr. packages, promise something and Mrs. Frederick B. Schreiber. for everyone's shopping list. As an added attraction the ladies will operate a snack bar Mrs. Paul F. Jerome and Mr. from 2 to 5 p.m. for the conand Mrs. Foster Barrows. venience of patrons.

POOR POLICY

Party at Harmonie Club Draws Many

Men's and Women's Choruses Heard in Annual Concert With Dancing Following; Pointers Dominate Big Attendance

Arrangements of gorgeous Autumn flowers in Harmonie's reception hall, lounges and dining rooms greeted the more than 400 guests who dined at the club last Saturday. and later enjoyed the men's and women's choruses and the dancing that followed.

According to a Harmonie | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziske and member who attended, one Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rehn might get an impression — at had a table.

least in a quick survey of the assembled diners — that the Stetekluh entertained their crowd was almost exclusively house guest, Miss Madeleine Ci-Grosse Pointe. You be the judge as you read the among-thosepresent-list.

Because this was the choruses' first appearance of the season, and because they were presenting the 108 th Annual Fall Concert of this historic club which started as a singing society, current members seemed performance of their career. The persistent applause that greeted them would indicate, it seems, a high point of success.

Director Frank Murch con-

ducted, with Christine Schlorff

lines in Waring's "Where in the World but in America?" He had

at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand F. priani of the Island of Trinidad, and her escort, James Swensen. Still another foursome were Dr.

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and Mrs. Lyndale R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Schlorff. The Robert F. Murphys, John C. MacMahons and King Bradys were together. Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr and the Robert Garrs. Pointers in the Donald determined to make it the best Trefrys' large party included their daughter Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Krones had a party of ten guests.

Still other guests noted were Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, the Daniel Hodgmans, Mr. and Mrs. President J. Willard Carpen- J. A. Piccirilli, Mr. and Mrs. ter of Sunningdale drive, a long- Harry E. Gieseking, Herman time chorus member, sang to Hielscher, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig everybody's delight the solo A. Heigel.

World but in America?" He had previously dined with Mrs. Car-penter and their daughter Diane, young and pretty, rejoining them **Fuger Family**

The Frederick W. Fugers of McMillan road will be hosts to some 45 members of the family plus her fresh young beauty, for a Thanksgiving dinner and party. It will be held in the old Chateau de Tonnancour III. which is being remodeled.

The dinner will be cooked in the modern kitchen, but furniture for serving it has been At a nearby table sat Dr. and borrowed. The large dining Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, Dr. room will be set with card and Daniel Leithauser, Mr and tables and camp chairs.

Oldest member of the family attending the dinner will be Another group included Mr. Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos, aged and Mrs. Robert G. Keydel (he 84; the youngest will be little was chairman of arrangements), Fina Henry, aged 4 years old,



The boys of the Starr Commonwealth at Albion, Mich., will be getting loads of new shop and athletic equipment after the first of the year.

At least, so hope the ladies who are working for the November 27 Fashion Show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to benefit this worthy organization.

The fashions will be cruise and early spring models with some styles for tots too. Prizes are promised to the guests.

On the committee for the benefit are Mrs. J. Boyer Candler, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II. Mrs. Wendell Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Mrs. Harley Earl, Mrs. Edward Macauley, Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, Mrs. F. Clifford Merrill and Mrs. William Earl.

Others are Mrs. Henry Woodhouse, Mrs. Henry Hopke, Mrs. William McGivern, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Fred Auch, Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. Phelps Newberry.

Holiday Brings Nostalgia

Thanksgiving is a nostalgic time for remembrances of the friends and relatives with whom we spend the holi-

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under the direction of Miss the Abigail Group, Mrs. James Claudia Greenhoe and Miss Alexis, leader. Evelyn Toll will prepare and

The nursery will be open durserve the refreshments. ing this meeting. Charles Jorgensen's art group

has prepared illustrated end Study Club Presents papers for the new books and Anniversary Program the English department, headed by Miss Wirginia Hoelzel, 'have

Members of the Catholic Study Club met Monday for a There will also be a Colonial American exhibit featuring prorequiem mass at 9:30 in the Mary Chapel, of the League ducts made by the social studies building. scholars under the direction of

Following the mass, J. Edward Young presented Charles P. Nugent, former professor of law at the University of Detroit, who talked on "Religious Freedom and the Constitution."

Indians of the Great Lakes, Ae regular business meeting an exhibit of Great Lakes Inwas also on the agenda with the dian lore, opened to the public on November 9. The display election of the committee on nomination scheduled. Mrs. will continue in the Industrial Charles B. Shannon directed the Hall of the Detroit Historical afternoon program called "An-Museum through December 2. niversary Echoes".

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the club.

Kappa Kappa Gammas To Meet in Asmus Home

The East Side Group of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet on Tuesday, November 27, in the home of Mrs. Louis Asmus, 558 Lochmoor boulevard. The day's activities for the

group will start at 11 a.m. with sewing of cancer pads. A lunch-eon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and a program will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dwight Strothers, guest speaker, will talk about "Life in the White House." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Campbell and Mrs.

Harold Cumberworth. It takes a mighty good sport to place the blame for his down-

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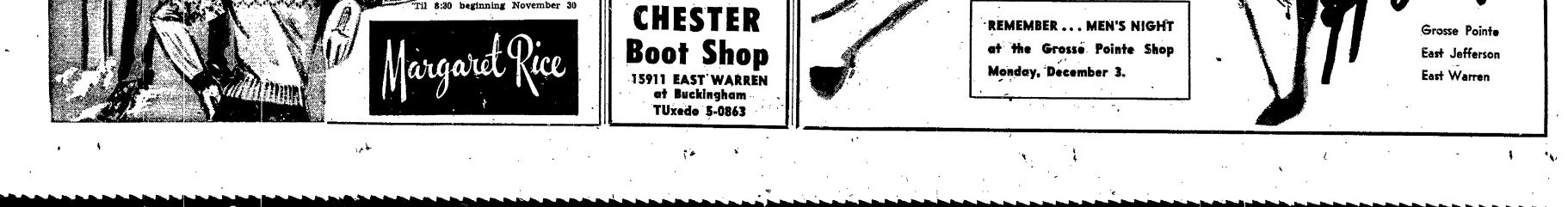
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fall where it really belongs.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Balser, daughter of the Burns Henrys Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Balser of Metamora. Following dinner All men are teachers-the The man who pushes ahead good showing us how to live, by going back on his friends is and Mr. and Mrs. John Driver. their will be dancing in the and the bad how not to. lonely in his success. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Reed, large foyer.







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The doors will swing open

at 10 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.

So drive, walk, run, hop,

skip or jump over to 240

Chalfonte at Lothrop and

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For her daughter's wedding and the reception that followed day, December 11. Mrs. Bigelow con lace. A matching tiara at Lochmoor Country Club Mrs. will meet with students, and of lace held her fingertip veil Schemm chose a sapphire blue confer with officers of the of silk illusion and she carsilk taffeta gown fashioned with school. She is currently on tour, a bodice of shirred chiffon. She ried white roses and ivy. visiting schools in the Central West States. wore a matching hat and white Elizabeth Ann Schemm was orchids. her twin's maid of honor and Mrs. MacDonald was in rose-CAROLYN M. FARNOL rebeige Chantilly lace over peau the attendants were Rosemary turned home from Goucher Colde soie. She wore a green foillege, in Baltimore, Maryland, to Schultz, Janice Jacoby and Linage hat and green orchids. spend the Thanksgiving holi- da Schemm. days with her parents, MR. and They all wore copen blue taf-HOUSEBOLD HINT MRS. WILLIAM L. FARNOL feta frocks with a deeper blue of Kensington road. Miss Farnol is a member of the class of 1960 Know what a shish kabob is? cummerbund of velvet which It's a chunk of meat grilled on is a mena. at Goucher. deepened into a panel to the a green stick or skewer. Nina hemline. They wore lace hats Lou Baird, Wayne County Home with veils and carried cascades Demonstration Agent, says NAVY RECRUIT JACK GREusually one-inch cubes of lamb NARD, son of MR. and MRS. of tea roses and ivy. EDWARD GRENARD of Somer-Susan Brandt, the flower girl, or beef are used. But you can set road, has completed boot was in a miniature copen taffeta make kabobs with veal, kidneys, training at Great Lakes Naval gown and carried the same liver, ham or fish, too. To make Base. He arrived home on Mon- flowers. a kobob, sandwich between the day to spend Thanksgiving with Kenneth MacDonald was his pieces of meat slices of apple, his parents, following which he whole mushrooms, onion slices, brother's best man. They are leaves for El Centro, Calif. for the sons of the Murray L. Mac- or bacon. One or more in your further training. favorite combination can make Donalds, of Roslyn road. an appetizing meal. To be sure Ushering were Lawrence Dan-PETER SMITH has been of tenderness and a piquant pledged to the Beta Theta Pi flavor, you would marinate People who are everlastingly lamb or beef kabobs in a comthe NILS JOHANESONS, of lege, Ianville, Ky. Smith is the on the go seldom arrive any- bination of salad oil and vinegar New York, who are guests of son of MR. and MRS. J. HENRY where. with seasonings. and is a 1956 graduate of Grosse

SECURITY . . .

Short and to the Pointe Cuisine To be Star At Mistletoe Mart ALICE JANE HOOKER, daughter of MR. and MRS. Mrs. R. Murray MacDonald LLOYD G. HOOKER of Ven-Women of Congregational Church Prepare Gourmet dome road, spent the weekend Fare for Bazaar on November 29; Will Serve with her parents. Alice is attending school in Boston. Snacks, Luncheon and Dinner j#™...*****3. # Whoever said, "There's nothing new under the sun," Another weekend guest was has never been to a church fair. The Grosse Pointe Con-TED SPIEGEL of Chicago, who gregational Church Women's Association will present their visited ROBERT G. EDGAR of Washington road. annual "Mistletoe Mart" on Thursday, November 29. * * 4 LEE CLANCY, JR., son of MR. Bates, Mrs. Clare Bryant and and MRS. L. E. CLANCY of Mt. Mrs. William M. Adams. Vernon road. has been taken Plain old-fashioned cookies into Sabre and Blade, honorary (like mother used to make!), military society at Michigan cookies with family appeal, the State University. pounce on the unusual values kinds that make the cookie jar *,* 1 the most popular spot in the MRS. WILLIAM S. SIEBERT,

house. This big task will be of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Take for instance, Mrs. John | handled by the cookie crew of last week for a visit with MRS. C. Lindsay, she will have truly co-chairman Mrs. George Brig- RAY E. DANAHER, of Lakeham and Mrs. Hughitt Moltzau. shore road, before Mrs. Danaher Mrs. John Baker is in charge left for Portsmouth, Va., to will find the creations of a of the Christmas cookie de- spend the holiday with her sonwoman who really has put her partment, and announces that in-law and daughter, MR. and heart into her work, each apron cookies, decorated, boxed and MRS. JAMES W. BOLDING, JR. is a true example of her creative wrapped is the goal of her de- and JIMMY, EVELYN, MARpartment. Another example of THA and DANNY.

It will be hard to make a choice, you'll want all of them ing to do. Everything to make it easier for you during the because these aprons offer both busy Yuletide season. distinction and durability that Always at Christmas. the protect your purse as well as ever favorite — fruit cake. Co-

do with food. No matter where light and dark fruitcakes, branyou go lately, the air is reek- died and decorated for your ing with delightful, tangy, aro- holiday entertaining.

Mrs. Hubert Northrup deserves a "Special Award." She To name a few, we have the has passed her talents of decor-Delicatessen committee headed ating cakes on and has been

by Mrs. Dale L. Seif, and her teaching the women how to do Mrs. Starr Wade who have your Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. William Northwestern University. needs in mind. They will have Matthews, Mrs. Sherwood Walall packaged, ready to go home ter, Mrs. Paul West. Mrs. Elmer to our dinner table, literally a | Whitlam and Mrs. Wayne Wise-

the service these women are try-In New York for Thanksgiving are the FREDERICK OL-LISONS, JR., of Provencal

road. Joining them at the St. Regis are their daughter, JUDY, We just love to stick our nose chairmen Mrs. F. Wayne Sharp from the Ethel Walker School, into other peoples business, es. and Mrs. John W. "Bennett's BOBBY from the Hotchkiss pecially if it has anything to committee will be baking both School and Freddy, from the University of Pennsylvania. * * *

MRS. DANA BURKS, of La Jolla, Calif., will welcome her

son-in-law and daughter, the JOHN W. MULFORDS, of Provencal road for the holiday. The Mulfords stopped en route

The CHASE MORSEYS, JR.,

ton J. Schemms, of Whittier boulevard, became the bride of Mr. MacDonald Saturday at a candlelight ceremony in Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church. He is the son of the Murray L. MacDonalds, of Roslyn road.

their fifth Thanksgiving at day, November 24. Guests will Camelback Inn in Arizona be her brother, JOHN; KATHY

CATHERINE ANN SCHEMM, daughter of the Mil-

of Shelden road, will spend have a birthday party on Satur- Irvine lane.

crew Mrs. Allen E. Shaw and it. Among the first to learn were to visit daughter, SUSAN, at studying business administra- Cloverly road home in honor of social fraternity at Centre Col-

JULIET MAZER, aged 3, will MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, of SMITH, JR. of Harvard road. The H. GRANT ILERS, of member of the Honor Court and BUYS WHITNEY PROPERTY while Mrs. Morsey's mother, and RICK KOERNER, K-K AT. Fairlane road, left Wednesday participated in sports. A fresh-tion has purchased the former Cit.

and the first grandson to be born to either side of the families in three generations has been named after his two grandfathers, RAYMOND BERRY and PAUL SILLIERE. MRS. BRUCE M. BIGELOW,

MR. and MRS. EDWARD A SILLIERE of Bronxville, N.Y.

announce the birth of a son.

RAYMOND PAUL, on Novem-

ber 14. The mother is the for-mer MARTHA JANE BERRY

College in Brown University, sweetheart neckline and the Ewart and David Carruthers. will visit Grosse Pointe High School in the morning of Tues-

Pointe High where he was a

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday in Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church Catherine Ann Schemm, daughter of the Milton J. Schemms, of Whittier boulevard, became the bride of R. Murray MacDonald.

Her wedding gown was of iel, Wayne Von Allmen, Gordon admission officer of Pembroke silk peau de soie with a Birgbauer, Edward Veldon, Dale bodice and sleeves of Alen-



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)ur Saviour Evangelical es Pair Saturday: at Lochmoor

Saturday in Our Saviour Catherine Ann Schemm, ms, of Whittier boulevard, MacDonald.

Wayne Von Allmen, Gordon rgbauer, Edward Veldon, Dale vart and David Carruthers.

For her daughter's wedding d the reception that followed Lochmoor Country Club Mrs. hemm chose a sapphire blue c taffeta gown fashioned with odice of shirred chiffon. She re a matching hat and white hids.

Irs. MacDonald was in rosege Chantilly lace over peau soie. She wore a green foilhat and green orchids.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Know what a shish kabob is? a chunk of meat grilled on green stick or skewer. Nina a Baird, Wayne County Home monstration Agent, says ally one-inch cubes of lamb beef are used. But you can ke kabobs with yeal, kidneys, er, ham or fish, too. To make kobob, sandwich between the ces of meat slices of apple, ole mushrooms, onion slices, bacon. One or more in your vorite combination can make appetizing meal. To be sure tenderness and a piquant vor, you would marinate nb or beef kabobs in a comnation of salad oil and vinegar th seasonings.

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Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women Pointers Pick DAC Short and To To Observe Holiday Dinner Dance and Floor Show Attract Many Local Resian early Christmas party. They dents on Thanksgiving Night and Throughout Week Entertaining at Detroit Athletic Club's dinner-dancefloor show on Thanksgiving evening will be Mrs. Emmet Sheahan, of Harcourt road. Mrs. Sheahan's guests will be

her son-in-law and daughter, the Stanley Wollenbergs, with their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and son, Robert, and her son and daughter-in-law, the Thomas Sheahans; also Charles Schuyler, of New York, and John Russell.

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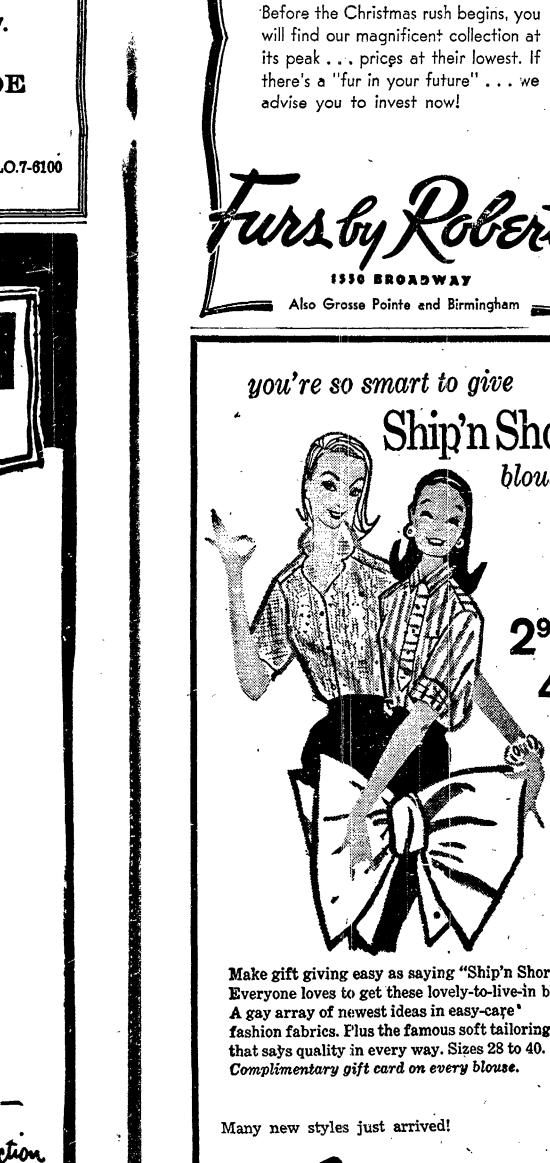
The Frederick A. Kaisers, of 1were the Theodore Sedwicks, Stephens road, will be hosts to the Harry A. Rifes and the and the Ned Krieghoffs and Edwin P. Horans each had a Charles A. Novetzkes, while other Pointers who chose the foursome. DAC's Thanksgiving night party Among those who headed nounce the November 5 birth of are the E. W. Albachtens -

they'll have a foursome-and were the Kenneth W. Cunthe William C. Beckenhauers, II, ninghams, the Charles Gallarin a sixsome. Many Grosse Pointers are nos, the Edwin H. Bowers, the

entertaining on one or another | Harold H. Schroeders, and Dr. night of the DAC's Thanksgiv- and Mrs. John E. Webster. Others planning on Friday or ing week dinner-show presenting Florian Zabach, celebrated Saturday night for their groups violinist, and Margarita Sierra, or foursomes are Dr. and Mrs. singer from Spain who is mak- J. Hilliard Hicks, the Arthur ing her first Detroit appearance Kirchners, H. A. Bokrams, Wilat the DAC. liam Touscanys, H. F. Siewerts, At Monday's opener, Mr. and A. E. LaPointes.

Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler entertained the David T. Marantettes, Football used to be a rough the Carson C. Grunewalds, and and dangerous game-today the the John Spragues, of Port casualties come to homeward Huron. The J. C. Hurleys' guests bound spectators.





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will serve cocktails preceding a buffet dinner. The Sutherlands spend many days of the month of December in New York City. They will leave on December 2 to spend ten days attending the auto show.

MRS. WILLIAM QUARN-STROM of Beaconsfield avenue shot an eight point buck while hunting with her husband at St. Helen's on November 16.

* * * MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. DARGEL of Radnor circle angroups on the second night TRICE. Mrs. Dargel is the fora daughter, LUANNE PAmer ALICE DELP. * * *

MRS. HARLEY EARL of Touraine road, returned Saturday from a four day trip to New York.

JAMES ROBERT KETZLER, son of the A. H. KETZLERS, of manor avenue, has affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Kentucky where he is also a member of the swimming team and the Wild-

cat Barbell Club. * * * PATRICIA SUE HERRICK, daughter of the PAUL H. HER-RICKS, of Bournemouth circle.

Hall. IV, of Royal Oak. MR. and MRS. HERBERT I. JUDITH ANN MILLER, BUHLER, JR. (MAUREEN daughter of MR. and MRS. HOFFMAN), of Haverhill road. WORMAN MILLER of Hollyannounce the birth of a daughwood road, will spend Thankster, PAMELA JANE, on Nogiving holiday from Michigan

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vember 5. * * *



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The RICHARD M. KIMa seinor at Stephens College in WILLIAM E. DUERR of Ann drove to Rochester for Thanks- BROUGHS, who have recently Columbia, Mo., was recently Arbor, and their two children, giving dinner with Mr. Shel- remodeled the poolhouse on the elected publicity chairman of SUSAN and COUPER; and a den's mother, MRS. ALLAN grounds of the former Phelps the Stephens Independent As- son and daughter-in-law, MR. SHELDEN at Green Hill Farm. Newberry estate in Cloverly sociation of Laura Stephens and MRS. RICHARD H. HALL, Their daughter, SUSAN, was road, are giving a series of Sunhome for the < festivity from day brunches to show off their Masters School in New York. new home. * * *

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN, of MR. and MRS. ADDISON E. E. Jefferson avenue, left Wed- HOLTON, of Bishop road, ennesday to spend the holiday tertained the HORACE G. week-end with her sister, MRS. FLANIGANS, of Purchase, N.Y., State University with her par- DODGE' SLOANE at Brooke- over last week-end. The quar-home.

Ray Napiewocki Pair Exchange Vows at Double Ring Ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday. Reception Followed at Whittier

Miss Tossy Weds

At a double ring ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on after the theater for a few the lakeshore, Judith Edna Tossy, daughter of the Paul G. Tossys, of Hillcrest road, was married to Raymond Thomas Napiewocki.

the christening of their daughter, PATRICE SANDRA, in Assumption Church. Patrice's godmother will be her cousin, length-wedding gown. Her MARY ANN JOHNS of Lochmoor boulevard. * * *

HORACE A. PRINDLE, son of MRS. CECILIA F. PRINDLE, lias. of Beaconsfield road, was initia-Marilyn McEachin was her ted into Tau Beta Pi, engineeronly attendant in a waltz length ing fraternity, at Michigan State gown of emerald green taffeta.

University.

Teenagers to be Feted

At Harmonie Club Party

Teen-age sons and daughters of Harmonie members will be guests at a dance in the club

ballroom, from 8:30 until 11:30

p.m. on Friday, November 23.

places for the dinner and dance

at the club Saturday night.

Others are planning to drop in

dances and a midnight snack.

Members may still reserve

brown chrysanthemums. JOHN W. WATLING III, is The bridegroom asked his home from his studies at Yale twin brother, Richard, to be best to spend Thanksgiving with his man. They are the sons of the mother, MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN, JR., of Lakeshore Stanley Napiewockis, of Woodroad.

> sy chose a Dior blue silk suit with matching hat. Mrs. Napiewocki's black wool suit was apt to leave part of his task unthreaded with silver and sheldone.

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Leonard, ushered. MRS. BENJAMIN E. WAR-REN, of Lakeshore road, is spending Thanksgiving at Lake lowed at the Whittier Mrs. Tos-Forest, Ill., with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN P. WILSON, JR. * * * * .

wore a white satin hat. Both She chose white taffeta mothers wore orchids. and lace for her ballerina

Following a short honeymoon in Northern Michigan the bridegroom will leave for serv-

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fingertip veil of illusion was ice in the Army. held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried white camel-

PUP MASTICATES MAID The first dog bite in several weeks was reported to the Farms police on Tuesday, November 13. Bertha Deutsch of 915 Navahoe, in Detroit, was

Her bouquet was of gold and bitten by a male miniature poodle owned by Mrs. E. Kean of 33 Westwind lane. Bertha was working for Mrs. Kean in the

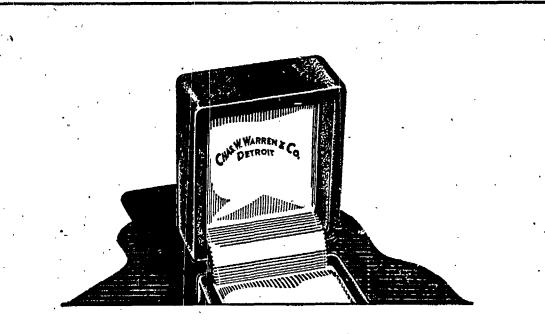
Kean home when the dog nip-

lawn avenue. Another brother, ped her on the left arm. The Board of Health was notified For her daughter's wedding and the dog ordered to remain and the breakfast which fol- at the Kean residence for the 10-day quarantine period. The man who overworks is

Novémber 11. Mrs. Grambo is MR. and MRS. HUGH V. ANDERSON, of Kalamazoo, anthe former MARY SUSANNE JOYCE. nounce the birth of a daughter, SARAH BOWEN, on November MR. and MRS. FRANK X Mrs. Anderson is the former IILLEBRAND, JR., of Stan-IACQUELINE BOWEN. lope road, announce the birth of their fourth child, JOANN, Guests of the EDWARD J. WASNERS, of McMillan road, on November 12. Mrs. Hilleorand is the former NANCY on Thanksgiving day were Mrs. On Friday SUSAN LITCH-FIELD, of Harvard road, a music student at the University of Michigan played in a piano recital in Auditorium A of An-gell Hall. OYCE. DR. and MRS. E. C. BAUM Participating in the annual GARTEN, of Lochmoor boule Religious Emphasis Days obvard, are spending the Thanksserved on the Elmira College giving week-end in Chicago campus, Elmira, N. Y., last week with their son-in-law and was LYNN ESKRIDGE, daughdaughter, MR. and MRS. WILter of the J. W. ESKRIDGES, of LIAM WEBSTER. They are Merriweather road. also seeing their new grand-daughter, ELIZABETH WEB-MRS. JOHN HOLSTEIN, of Balfour road, was elected to head the camping committee at MR. and MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO III, of Woodland place, the national board meeting of the Camp Fire Girls, Inc., in welcomed their sons, GEORGE New York on November 13. and STEVEN, home from Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. Wednesday. CYNTHIA MARTIN, of Midllesex road, and ELIZABETH WILLISON, of Rivard boule-MR. and MRS. EDWARD T. vard, were in the cast of "The IVES, JR., of Merriweather Roaring Twenties" produced by road, are entertaining Mrs. Ives' Soronian, the Olivet College mother, MRS. ELZY GERARD, who is here from Winnetka, drama group, to the Olivet Mothers' Club in the Highland Ill., for a visit. Park Congregational Church last Friday evening. Newcomers to the Pointe from Garden City, L. I., are MR. and It will be a re-union for the family of MR. and MRS. RICH-ARD H. HALL, JR., of Uni-tained Saturday evening at din versity place, this Thanksgiv-ing Week weekend. Visiting the University be their second by the theory of the MRS. MATTHEW J. GUGLIEL MO, of Dean lane. They enter tained Saturday evening at din ner. MRS. MATTHEW J. GUGLIEL-MO, of Dean lane. They enter-MR. and MRS. ALLAN Halls will be their son-inlaw and daughter, MR. and MRS. SHELDEN III, of Kerby road Detroit's finest flowers... HENRY FORSTER, INC. Flower, Gifts

MR. and MRS. ALEX GIK- A. JACQUES of 315 McMillan KAS of Yorkshire road will be road, are vacationing for the hosts at a family Thanksgiving month of November at Azure dinner for 40 members of their Tides on Lido Beach in Sarafamily. It will be followed by sota, Florida.

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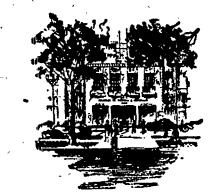


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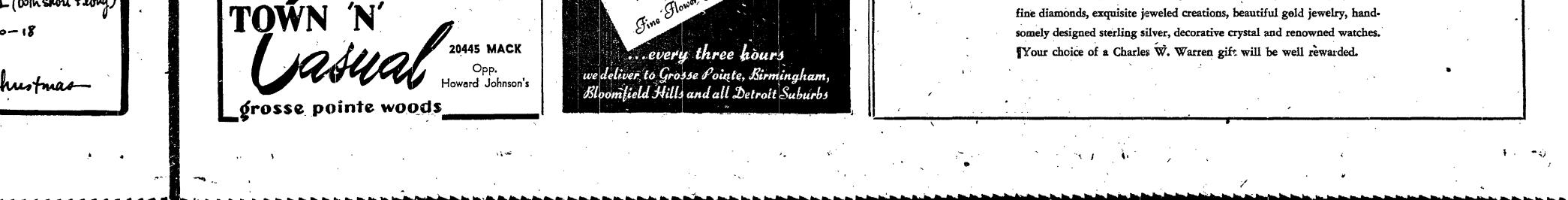
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 22, 1956

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Charles W. MacKinnon

From Another Pointe of View Evening Group Meets Tuesday

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days and thoughts for those who are away. Mr. and Mrs. Hénry S. Reynolds invited her sister and brother-in-law, the B. Courtney Rankins to join them for the festive dinner.

With the Rankins' Judy and Ricky and the Reynolds, Charlie and Johnny there were plenty of hearty appetites. The girls' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard McKean, were not with them this year. They were enjoying the milder climes of Charlottesville, Va., at the Farmington Country Club.

Mrs. Reynold's and Mrs. Rankin's brother, and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mann McKean will not be in town until after the first of the year when he leaves New York to take up his pediatric work in San Francisco. They will stop en route to visit the family.

Out at the Hunt Club yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koebel were hosts to his parents, the Charles J. Koebels, and her parents, the Lawrence S. Roehms.

Also gathered around the table were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law McCabe with Nina and Chaddie, Mr. Koebel's brother-in-law and sister, and Mrs. Koebel's brotherin-law and sister, the David Harbisons, with Larry, David

and Jeep. * * *

Wedding News

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Jayne Houseal, daughter of the Edward Bennet Houseals, of Covington drive, will become the bride of Palmer Tracy Heenan, son of Mrs. Earl I: Heenan, of Bishop road, and the late Mr. Heenan.

The pair will exchange their vows in The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the Rev. Paul Ketchum officiating. A small reception will follow at the Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Rigger, who works with the bride-elect, an assistant editor in the Free Press women's department, entertained for her Tuesday evening in her Rivard boulevard home.

White-Hansen Rites Read

At a recent ceremony in her | matron of honor and the best

home Kathleen McCune Han- man was the bridegroom's

sen, daughter of the Lloyd Mc- | brother, Donald White. They

Cunes, of Ballantyne court, be- | are the sons of the Oscar Flas-

came the bride of Dwain Mont- | keruds., of Decorah.

gomery White, of Boston, Mass.,

was held at the Whittier.

and Decorah,, Ia.

Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold a regular meeting on November 27, in the women's parlor at 8 p.m. The program will include gift wrapping by Mrs. Hames Garza and the Japanese Christmas. Mrs. Olive Millin is in charge of devotions. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Coome, chairman, Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh, Mrs. James Vaughan, Mrs. Margaret Young, Mrs. Robert Conway, and Miss Mar-garet Millin. Center Holding Teeners' Dance The Youth Council of the

Grosse Pointe^{*} War^{*} Memorial Center is livening up the holiday week-end with a dance for all teens in grades 9-12, this Saturday, November 24.

The Evening Group of the

Project.

Marcia Mower and Denny Carnes, the dance will feature the music of Roston Clark's orchestra.

As a special added attraction, cartoons will be shown.

The Memorial is being decorated for the occasion by Nancy Spindle, Nancy Craig, Margaret Nigro, Judy Berno, Marion Clark, Judy Schoenherr and

The dress is casual and guests The couple will make their are asked to come in couples. Refreshments will be served

> Mrs. John L. Shepherd Honored by Sorority

-Photo by Jack Navin JOYCE MULKEY, daughter of Mrs. Claude E. Mulkey, of Touraine road, and the late Mr. Mulkey, was married Saturday afternoon in her home to Mr. MacKinnon, son of Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, of Washington road.

Ibex Schedules Year's Activity

has been scheduled for Ibex nembers. The Arts and Crafts Group with Mrs. John Churchill, chairman, have been working on decoupage each Wednesday afternoon in the Grosse Pointe High School Annex. Mrs. Lawrence Howard is

teaching the class this unusual craft, and by mid-December the girls will have completed some lovely Christmas gifts.

The Drama Group have been Westchester road, has been meeting weekly discussing plays By Newcomers honored with a scroll for her for a future production. Mrs



An interesting and active Fall she received her Ph.D. from

and informative speaker.

committee are completing arrangements for the tea which will follow the meeting.

Dance Planned



brown spray orchids.

and Infirm. will make its debut day Mart" on Wednesday, November 28. from 11 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night in Carmel Hall Lounge, 2560 Woodward avenue.

Proceeds from this fair will be used toward the vast renovation program in progress at the former Detroiter Hotel, now home for retired senior citi-

Chairman for this first proj- French re-embroidered ect of the auxiliary is Mrs. H. Chantilly lace over delicate James Mog. She is assisted by pink illusion. She wore a co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Locksmall bandeaux of shell pink man, one of the guests at Carfeathers and she carried pink mel Hall who was responsible cymbidium orchids. for the organization of the aux-Mrs. Hugh Mulkey was her iliary last April when Mrs. Ar-

sister-in-law's only attendant. thur D. Kerwin was elected She wore a draped carmel tafpresident. feta gown with a brief fur Among the gay booths will be headband and her flowers were

boutique shop, a doll booth, white elephant booth, china and sweet shops. Aprons and fancy work made by guests living at Carmel Hall will be feature items. Weary shoppers will be given an opportunity to relax in the snack bar where tempting refreshments will be served throughout the day and eve-

With the drive and purpose of this newly formed group at a peak in the desire to assist the Sisters in their program for the care of the aged, there are many life members already enrolled.

Among them are: Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher. Jr., Mrs. Wilfred Casgrain, Mrs. George A. Nauman, Mrs. George A. Gardella, Miss Jane E. Doughty, Miss Adele Feaheny, Mrs. Anthony Maiullo, Mrs. R. George Marsh, Mrs. David Marantette, Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, Mrs. E. E. Tracy, Mrs. John N. Motschall and Mrs. Thomas P. Bassy.

Miss Mulkey Weds **Charles MacKinnon**

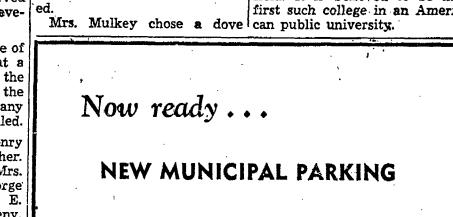
as a unit by sponsoring "Holi- | Pair Exchange Vows Saturday Afternoon in the Touraine Road Home of the Bride's Mother; Will Make Home in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

> At a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the Touraine road home of her mother, Mrs. Claude E. Mulkey, Catherine Joyce Mulkey became the bride of Charles Winship Mac-Kinnon.

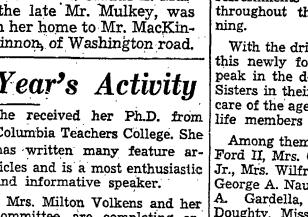
> For her wedding the bride chose a Waltz length gown grey taffeta gown with mauve satin detail and her corsage of cafe, au lait starched was of spray orchids. Mrs. Mac-Kinnon wore brown lace over black taffeta and spray orchids. For motoring South the new Mrs. MacKinnon wore a royal blue dressmaker suit with black accessories. The couple will make their home in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

PLAN HONOR COLLEGE An Honors College for superior students at Michigan State University is expected to Donald MacKinnon was his begin operation in the fall of brother's best man. They are 1957.

the sons of Mrs. Donald Mac-The new college will offer Kinnon, of Washington road. apportunities for special study A reception followed the 3 to students who show promise o'clock home ceremony at which of high achievement in any the Rev. Paul Ketchum officiat- field. It is believed to be the first such college in an Ameri-



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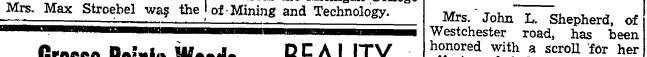
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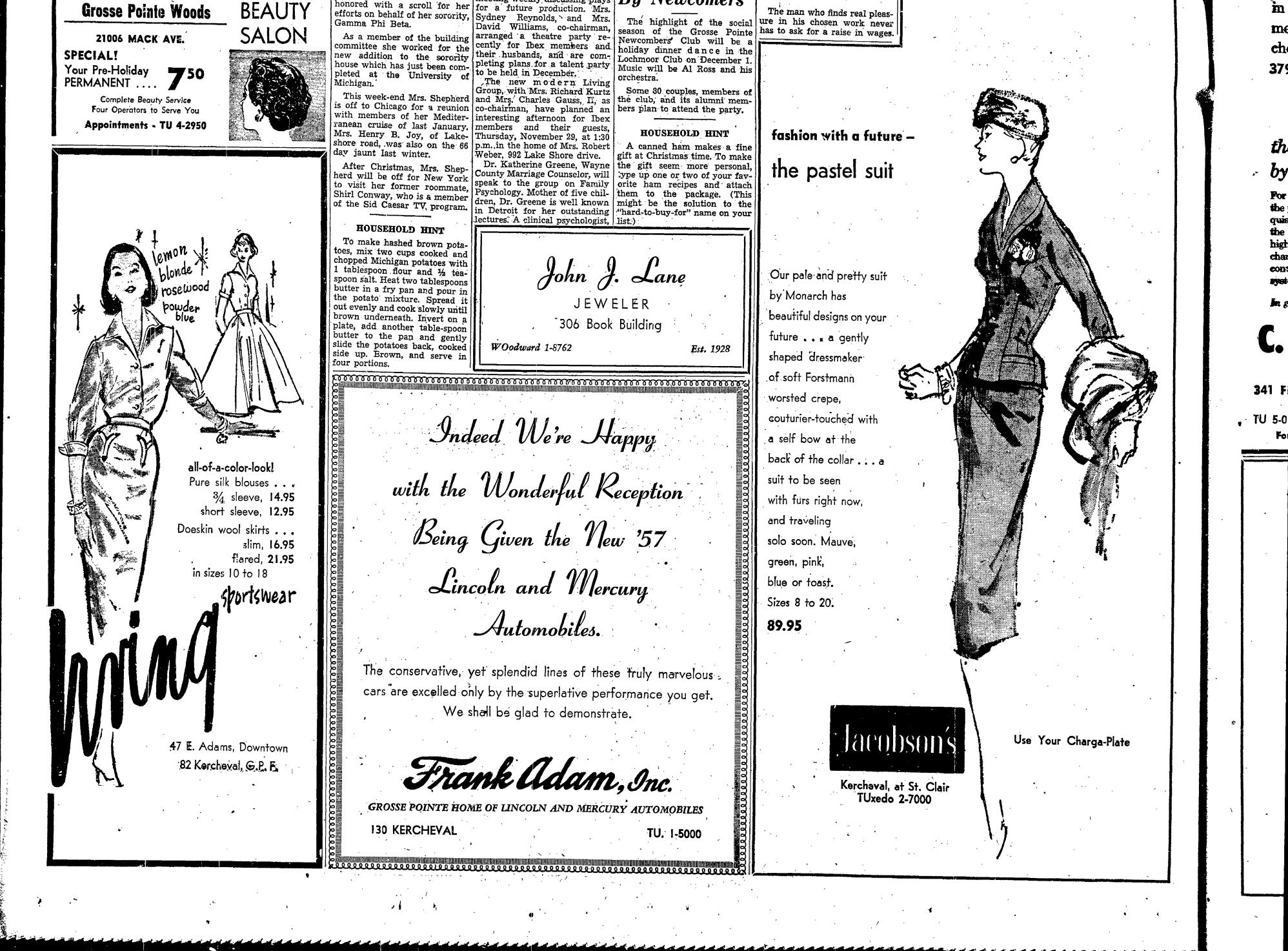
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Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women

St. Lawrence Seaway Club Bringing Calypso Band Film Booked at GPYC One of the biggest events of the fall season will be the din-ner dance at the Country Club

Showing of "Singapore Joe's" Movie Will Follow Buffet Supper on Thursday Evening, November 29

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will have an extra-special feature for members and their guests when "Singapore Joe" Fisher presents the premiere showing of his brand new and timely color film, "The Dynamic St. Lawrence" at the club next Thursday, November 29. Arranged by GPYC's enter-*

tainment committee, the motion J. Glasgow, John F. DeHayes, picture will be shown immedi- Herbert W. Hart, and Bryan A. ately after the Thursday buffet Chaplow, dinner which is served from

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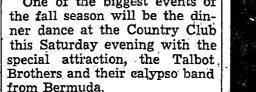
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on both sides of the border, HOUSEHOLD HINT their industries and their vacation and holiday spots. Water has no calories or vita-

In charge of the evening are mins, but it is vitally important Eugene A. Casaroll, entertain- in the make-up and working of ment chairman; Russell D. Van- the body. A child should have a Houten, vice chairman, and chance to drink water once or



The club has limited the reservation list to 400 and the guest list has been made up for weeks in advance. Many club members are giving cocktail parties before going on to subscription dinners at the club before the dance.

, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., of Kenwood road, are giving a cocktail party. They have enjoyed the Talbot Brothers' music in Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn R.

Livingstone are opening their Lakeshore road home for a party for their son, Seabourn S. Livingstone, and son-in-law and daughter, the Forbes Howards. Over 80 have been invited to this soiree. The William Benlers are also

having a cocktail party in their Cloverly road home before the dance and most of the wedding party will go on to the dance Prescott's guest until Sunday after the Hamilton-Whitehead reception Saturday afternoon at the Country Club.

The Nelson Schlaffs, of Kenwood road, have invited the John K. Roneys, the Edward Schoenherrs, and the Glen R. Millers, of Bloomfield to be their guests for the party. A sextet of the young set will

be going. They are Julie Watson, David Beatty, Linda Carden, Gary Symington, Pamela





Mothers' Club Prepared for Yule Tea

Others working on the project are, left to right: - MRS. ROSE SANDERS, sandwich chairman; MRS. MARTHA HUTCH-.INSON, hostess; and MRS. REX REGAN, decorations chairman.

Telephone-Bridge To Benefit Hospital

Junior Benefit Guild of Women's Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital to Hold Party on Monday, December 3. Hope to Raise \$1,000 for New Equipment

Bridge devotees will be able to play their favorite game in a good cause on Monday, December 3, That is the day when the Junior Benefit Guild of the Women's Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital will hold their telephone-bridge party.

Members have organized ridge, Mrs. James Cope, Mrs. A. parties of tables in their homes M. Menninger, Mrs. Ray Venand will lunch at 12:30 before derbush and Mrs. Albert Shortz.

beginning to play. All scores must be turned in to chairman Mrs. Walter Powers, of Hidden lane, by 4 o'clock.

There will be individual table prizes as well as prizes for little slams and grand slams. All this card playing will increase funds for new hospital equipment. The guild hopes to raise \$1,000 on the benefit afternoon, says Mrs.

Ethel Cardoze and Edna Bruce; Emily Raymond and Nora Ar-David Lowe, head of the Junior plou Benefit Guild. East and West: - Ruth Ar-Among the members of the bury and Helen Young; Frances

follows: -

auxiliary planning or entertain-Taylor and Carol Priehs. ing at lunch and having several Nov. 14: - North and South. tables in their homes are Mrs. A. W. Hannigan, Mrs. Edgar Flinterman, Mrs. George Christansen, Mrs. Lyndle Martin, Mrs. Curtis L. Moody, Mrs. Richard

Joy III and Mrs. Charles Risdon, Mrs. E. S. Ross, Mrs. J. F. Mc-Caffrey, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skillin. East and West: - Audrey Burnham and Al Boelens; Ruth Arbury and Bea Curnoe. Nov. 16: --- North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker; Jane

Winners Listed

By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club

results have been announced as

Nov. 12: - North and South.

Others are Mrs. W. C. Emory, Sutherland and Daniel A. Huff. East and West: - Rona Rose and Hazel Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker, Mrs. J. W. Esk- Robert Dodd.



will hold its annual Christmas tea at 3 p.m. on December 6 in the gymtorium. MRS. RUSSELL CRONENWETH, general chairman, shows HAROLD NEFF, high school maintenance head, where

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EBENEZER 21001 Morois Rd. at Harpen Pastor E. Arthur McAsh 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:20 a.m. Sunday School 6:20 p.m. Training Groups 7:30 p.m. Evening - Gospel Hour All Welcome

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview Homer J. Armstrong, Minister

MORNING WORSHIP Sunday, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, **Grosse** Pointe Farms Sunday Services ..

Sunday School-Infants' .10:30 a.m. Room Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00

KERBY SCHOOL 285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre ALL ARE WELCOME

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Branch Services at Ferry Elem. School Roslyn, at Morningside Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Every Sunday Church Worship 9:15 a.m. First Sunday each month New Church Under Construction at Vernier Rd. and W St. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor VAlley 2-4904

LAKESIDE



Mrs. Warren Avis will open seph Murphy, Mrs. Charles A. her Vendome road home on No-Wollenzin, Jr., Mrs. Wilfred Cas- vember 28 for tea, to start off 211 Moross Road
SUNDAY, NOV. 25
9:30 Morning Worship and Sermon. Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten. Primary and Junior Depts.
11:00 Morning Worship and Sermon. Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten. Primary, Intermediate and Senior
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City of Grosse Pointe Park Notice of **Public Hearing**

Zoning Ordinance Amendment

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 11, 1956 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers at 15115 E. Jefferson_Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of considering proposed amendments to the Building Zone Ordinance dealing with the subject of off-street parking facilities, and with a view to adopting such amendments (with any changes, limited to the same subject matter, as may be developed at the hearing). Below is the text of the amendments and of the regulations referred to therein, as now proposed and of the regulations referred to therein, as now proposed

City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park November 22, 1956

. Section III (1) of the Building Zone Ordinance is proposed to be amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Charles D. Heise,

SECTION III (1) OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES

- (A) GENERAL PRINCIPLE. In order that the streets may serve their primary purpose of affording a means of travel, the owners or occupants of property shall provide off-street parking facilities adequate to meet the parking demand generated by the use to which the property is put. Such parking facilities shall conform to the standards prescribed in the following paragraphs.
 - PARKING FACILITIES IN CONNECTION WITH DWELL-ING USES. Property used for dwelling purposes shall have provision for off-street automobile parking facilities as follows:
 - (1) In the Residence A District, there shall be provided on the premises: a minimum of two parking spaces per family.
 - (2) In districts other than the Residence A District, there shall be provided on the premises: a minimum of one parking space per family.

Such parking facilities shall be in the form of driveways, garages, or a combination thereof, and shall be located on the premises. The parking facilities shall be located in back of the required front yard, or, if in a district where no front yard is required, then ten feet back of the front lot line.

- PARKING FACILITIES IN CONNECTION WITH NON-DWELLING USES. Property used wholly or partly for (C) non-dwelling purposes shall, unless determined otherwise by the Board of Appeals, have one or more free off-street parking lots for employees and patrons and shall have cff-street loading facilities for service vehicles as follows: (1) Where the non-dwelling use involves a building the parking lot area shall equal two-thirds the ground coverage of the building, except that in the case of churches the area shall be such to accommodate one automobile for each ten seats, and in the case of theaters, auditoriums and the like, the area shall be be such as to accommodate one automobile for every five seats. Where the use does not involve a building the parking lot area should be not less than one-third of the area devoted to such use. Such prescribed min-imum parking lot area is exclusive of any required setbacks or buffer strips. (2) Where a combination of uses is involved, the required parking lot area shall be determined by pro-rating on the foregoing basis. Required parking lots may be provided jointly by separate users but unless paragraph (D) below, applies, the parking area shall be the aggregate of that required by such users separately. (3) Parking lots required under this paragraph shall be provided where possible, on or adjacent to the premises, and in any case shall be within four hundred feet thereof (4) Parking lots accessory to a use permitted in a residence district may be located in any district. Parking lots accessory to a use permitted in a business district shall be located in the business district, provided, however, that such lots may, upon compliance with subparagraph (5) below, be located in a residence district. (5) A parking lot accessory to a business use may be located in a resident district only when licensed under the circumstances of this subparagraph (5), namely The parking lot shall abut a business district or an alley in the rear of a business district or another established parking lot which meets the (i) above condition. Written permission to establish the parking lot shall have been obtained from the owner of any (ii) lot whose side line abuts the parking lot or whose front line is across the street from and opposite to any part of the parking lot; provided that no such permission shall be required from the owner of any lot which is in a business district, or which is not devoted to private or two family dwelling uses, or the side line of which is separated from the parking lot by a street. After a plan of the parking lot, together with the aforesaid written permissions, is filed with and approved by the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering as conforming to the requirements of this Ordinance, the applicant shall give written notice of the pendency of his application to all persons owning of record any property in a residential district within two hundred feet, measured in a straight line in any direction, of any part of the parking lot, and shall file proof thereof. In the absence of any objection to the proposal filed by any such owner in writing with the City Clerk within thirty days after mailing of such notice, the permit may issue. If any such owner shall file such objection, the permit shall not issue until the Board of Appeals shall find after public hearing, notice of which shall be given to every such objector, that the parking lot will not be detrimental to the character of the neighborhood. The owner shall agree in writing for himself and -(iv) his successors in interest (a) to operate such lot in accordance with such reasonable regulations as may from time to time be specified by the City Manager. (b) to assume responsibility for the use which others may make of said parking lot; and (c) to surrender the permit and license for said parking lot and discontinue the use thereof under this paragraph (5) whenever the same shall be located at night. revoked by the Board of Appeals after hearing

and license shall be subject to revocation by the Board of Appeals under (iv) (c), above. No parking lot accessory to business use shall be operated in a residence district unless such a license therefore be outstanding, unexpired and unrevoked. The general layout of any such parking lot shall not be changed substantially from that shown on the approved plans therefore, except after complying with the procedure here-in prescribed for the establishment of such parking lot.

(6) In a business district the parking area shall be set back at least five feet from the front lot line.

(7) In a residence district:

- The parking area shall be set back conforming (i) to the front yard required in said district. The parking area shall be separated from the rear lot line and side lot line by buffer strips not less than ten feet in width except that where the property to the rear or the side is in a business district, or where the parking area abuts an alley, no buffer strips shall be required. For purpose of subparagraph (5), above, such setbacks and buffer strips shall be considered as part of the parking lot.
- Such set-back and buffer strips shall be land-scaped with lawn and perennial trees and shrubs to provide a suitable screen and the landscaping shall be maintained in a neat and attractive manner, and the set-back and buffer strips shall not be used for any purpose other than ornamen-tation and screening.
- (iii) The parking area shall not be used for any purpose other than off-street parking of transient vehicles.
- (8) The parking area shall be surfaced with dustless mater ial, shall be properly drained, shall be separated from set-backs and buffer strips by approved bumper guards and shall have suitably located entrance and exit, all as shown in plans filed with and approved by the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering.
- (9) In addition to providing a parking lot conformable to subparagraphs 1 to 8, above, commercial buildings or users shall provide off-street facilities for the loading and unloading of commercial and service vehicles, such facilities to be adjacent to service entrances and located so as to permit passage of vehicles in alleys. No such loading and unloading areas shall extend into a residence district.

MODIFICATIONS. The amount of parking area required by subparagraphs (1) and (2) of paragraph (C), above, shall be a prima facie requirement. The Board of Appeals may, in connection with any new building or enlargement or change of use, reduce the amount of required parking area or eliminate the requirement, or may do so subject to appropriate conditions in any case where it determines (D) to appropriate conditions, in any case where it determines after a hearing that such requirement is clearly excessive or unduly burdensome for any of the following reasons: the use of the property will generate relatively little parking demand; public owned parking facilities have been provided nearby; suitable arrangements have been made for sharing parking space by two or more uses, the parking demands of which occur at different hours; no economic demands of which occur at different nours; no economic use of the property can otherwise be made and no other property is available nearby for the provision of parking space. Any condition of subparagraphs 3, (6), (7), (8) and (9) of paragraph (c), above, may be waived or modi-fied by the Board of Appeals in any case where it determines after a hearing that, on account of the particular circumstances of the case, compliance with such condition

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- Among those presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Carl Zimmer, Mrs. C. A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Sam Keller, Mrs. Jack Tomkins, Mrs. William J. Sripps, Mrs. George O.- Johnston and Alice Wessels Burlingame. gardener and lecturer will Mrs. Burlingame will speak Specialist" in the hospital new clinic auditorium. Questions from the audience will be en-HOUSEHOLD HINT Did you know that three glasses of milk each day can provide more than one-third of the protein you need to maintain good health and vigor. DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR Pfachler's Sausage Mart ED. 1-2988 12619 GRATIOT The Ultimate For That Special Occasion Currently Musical Detroit Yacht Club Paul DeCárlo TUxedo 4-4440 and finding that said parking lot is detrimental to the character of the neighborhood, or does not conform to the requirements of this ordinance, or fails to comply with the terms, conditions and regulations referred to in (a), above.
 - Upon compliance with all applicable provisions, the Department of Buildings and Safety Engi-neering shall issue a permit to establish the parking lot and a license to operate the same for the balance of the calendar year. Annually thereafter a renewal of such

- would serve no useful purpose. Decisions of the Board of Appeals hereunder shall be final. A decision reducing such required parking area shall atomatically lapse if the building or enlargement is not under way within six months of the decision or, if under way, is not diligently prosecuted to completion or, in the case of an altered use, if the new use is not in operation within such six months period. A decision waiving or modifying any of said conditions shall automatically lapse if the parking area is not established within six months of such decision or, if established, whenever the same is discontinued.
- DESIGNATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKING FACILITIES. Parking facilities shall be clearly shown on the plans filed with the City. Such parking facilities shall be constructed and maintained as shown in the plans and shall not be discontinued unless the parking requirements are reduced by the Board of Appeals in the manner provided in paragraph (D). Where the parking facilities are not on the same premises as the use to which they pertain, or are under different ownership, or where one parking facility serves two or more uses, the City may require appropriate recordable instruments whereby third parties will have notice that the property is committed to parking facilities under this Ordinance.
- (F) RULE FOR USES AND PARKING FACILITIES EXISTING ON APRIL 12, 1948. Uses existing on April 12, 1948, and not then having parking facilities equal to that required above, shall not be required to provide new parking facilitics or enlarge existing parking facilities in order to continue such existing use. Such areas as are then in use for parking facilities, whether in full or partial compliance with the standards required by this section, shall be maintained as parking facilities unless the parking requirements are reduced by the Board of Appeals in the manner pro-vided in Paragraph (D). If the building is enlarged or the use extended, parking facilities shall be provided doubly commensurate with the amount of enlargement or extension involved until thereby the parking facilities required for the entire use have been provided.
- Paragraph (A) of Section IV of said Building Zone Ordinance is proposed to be amended by the addition of a new subparagraph at the end to read as follows:
 - (5) Off-street parking facilities established and maintained in compliance with Section III (1) hereof.
- In the event the foregoing zoning ordinance amendments are adopted, the Manager proposes, pursuant thereto, to issue 'regulations substantially as follows:

REGULATIONS, LAYOUT, MAINTENANCE

OF OFF-STREET PARKING LOTS

1. No shelters or small buildings shall be built on any parking lot. There shall be no storing of any materials or equipment on the lot at any time.

- 2. The parking lot surface shall be properly drained to any existing sewerage system of the City by means of drains and catch basins. Drainage systems not tributary to the City sewerage system must be approved by the Department of Building and Safety Engineering. The surfaces of parking lots shall be oiled stablized aggregate, asphalt, concrete or other wearing surface free from dust.
- 3. All parking lots shall be policed by the owner, maintained in a safe and sanitary manner, and free from public disturb-
- 4. Parking lots shall have one or more shaded flood lights for police surveillance and inspection at night. A small light shall be placed over the sign of the parking lot so that the lot can
- 5. A sign not larger than 3x5 feet shall be placed at the entrance of every off-street parking lot. It shall not extend beyond the set-back line or the border of the parking lot. The sign shall show only the name of the owner, the telephone number, permit number and time of closing.
- 6. Types of bumpers bordering the parking lot are optional. They may be constructed of wood, steel, asphalt or concrete sections. Telephone poles for bumpers will not be permitted.
- APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES AND FEES 7. Applications for licenses to operate an off-street parking lot



accounting school training. Prefer experience in municipal accounting but not necessary. Duties also require assisting City Clerk. Salary \$4,800.00 to \$5,200.00. Address applications to City Clerk, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan. Published Grosse Pte. News, Nov. 22, 1956.

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applied for. No license shall be issued in any case of failure to conform to the requirements of this ordinance or to the terms, conditions and regulations referred to in (iv) (a), above nor if any objection shall be filed to the operation of said parking lot by any person owning property within two hundred feet thereof unless the Board of Appeals shall find after hearing, notice of which shall be given to every such objector, that said parking lot is not detrimental to the character of the neighborhood. Every such permit

must include the name, address, location, description of premises and plans showing grades, drainage, accessory buildings, entrances and physical features including buffer strips, bumper guards, fences, landscaping, barriers, signs and lighting.

8. Parking lot fees for a license will be based on the area of the lot as follows:

\$15.00 per year for a legally described lot of any size up to 5,000 sq. feet; and \$5.00 for each additional 5,000 sq. feet or any part thereof.

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Bruce Wigle continues to set

pace as they won over their nearest rival, Lochmoor. Cap-

tain Bill Kehrer shot 510 for

Wigle and there were no 500

The late starting C. Miller

team won over Cox; and Baker

as Dick Griebe had a 533 series.

this victory moved the team up

a notch in the standings. Cap-

tain Harry Lee rolled 511 for

The night high of 603, by Bob

Valade, gave him the top league

average of 180 and a team vic-

bowled 510 for the loser.

average bowling.

to the deer season.

Charlie Nash.

tory over Belding. Al Schebil

City Glass team, led by Dee

William's 523 series, won over

Marv Boutin, as they gave an

excellent display of under

Revere won by forfeit over

Adam Simms: This was the only

team to suffer by absentees due

In the usual pre-Thanksgiving

policy of bowling for turkeys,

winner's were: Don Lazarus,

Dick Warner, Dee Williams

Henry Wilson, Bob Valade,

Frank Walsh, Hugo Ulbrich,

Harry Lee, John Hall and

200 Scores: Bob Kehrer 214,

John Hall 214, Bob Valade 213,

Team Standings

34

29

823

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810

861

829

203; Russ Blauser 201.

G. P. Recreation 25

Bruce Wigle

Mary Boutin

Lochmoor

Revere

scores for Lochmoor.

ception.

the losers.

Catboat Owners Face Big Job to Perpetuate Class

Duke Huber, rotund and jovial retiring commodore of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, was elected fleet captain of the newly formed K class at a meeting held at the Detroit Yacht Club recently.

Also elected was energetic Pete Kremlick to the secretary-treasurer post and Bill McGraw will be the new measurer and scorer.

Fifty Years of Racing

Catboats hereabout have been

The purpose of the group is trophy to the winner. to more closely knit together It would bring about closer the catboat owners into an or- adherance to the rules covering ganized class. The move was its own class and spotlight the brought about through the catboat's versatility so as to great interest shown in the cat- heighten the interest among perboat class which is the largest sons seeking a perfect day sailor one design class sailing the Lake as well as a fleet inter-club St. Clair today. racer.

However, the class is threatened with extinction, since its only builder, John Luedtke, recompeting for more than fifty tired in 1948. To date no one has years and such clubs as Detroit evinced more than a token in-Yacht Club, Edison Boat Club, terest in building catboats in Detroit Boat Club and St. Clair spite of the tremendous market Yacht Club have promoted team potential. racing during weekly DRYA re-

Facts Come To Light gattas. These boats are also very Some of the facts brought to desirable olub boats in which light by the 12 skippers attendmembers can learn sailing teching this first meeting were; niques. The K class Association could

Inasmuch as the last Cat be highly influential in perpetlaunched was. 1948 the fleet is uating the craft. growing older by the day and

It would go far in sustaining unless something drastic is done by scheduling a series of Sun- to obtain new boats the class day races to be climaxed with will become extinct within the a year-end race for a perpetual next few years.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

They Guide Destiny of Blue Devil Swimmers

DAVE GAUSS, center, newly elected CANJA. Winkler is a former star of the

GPUS Wins Last |Radius Rebels

captain of the Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils and Canja was picked for the swimming team, received the congratu-lations of ASSISTANT COACH BILL ring as a diver at the University of Mich-WINKLER, left, and COACH ALEX igan.

> **Fox Steel Pin Team Leading**

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Yachting, and particularly the much sought after at Mackinae local clan and junior sailors, lost time and in later years sailed one of their most ardent boostwith Clete Welling in "Vitesse" and Gil Pingree in "Red Head." worth silently slipped his moor- The past two years the Commodore found the thankless task of judging the race intriguing, and he was the hardest worker among the judges at the Black

River as the fleet congregated prior to the race each year.

Thursday, November 22, 1956

During all the time the Comhelmsman and skipper, he was working tirelessly in the DRYA and the Inter-Lakes Yachting Association. A great one for detail, almost to the painful point, guiding lights in both famous organizations. He was a perfect judge and had no peer when it came to interpreting racing

The Commodore's last undertaking was the formation of the ILYA Junior Race Week at Put In Bay and the ILYA Youth Fund which goes to defray the expenses of the race week. Last August was the inauguration of of ILYA.

The Commodore was the first to recognize the faults with that Noted as a great <u>helmsman</u> first race week and had he lived and one of the finest skippers on would have made valuable recthe Great Lakes, he first gained ommendations for the 1957 local fame when he converted event when the ILYA holds its the gaff yawl "Ronnie" into a annual meeting at Akron, Ohio,

The Commodore's wife, Anna-

ers on Wednesday, November 7, when Commodore Ted Farnsings and sailed off to the Sailors' Valhalla to join that great all-star crew there who hailed him. Since.boyhood and during the

greatest portion of his 65 years, the Commodore devoted his life a crew, skipper, judge and later modore was gaining fame as a to the betterment of yachting as as chairman of the Detroit River Yachting Association's executive committee.

The Commodore first found his love for the wind and waves, the Commodore was one of the on Long Island Sound near Newport, Rhode Island, where he used to go from Providence, where he was born.

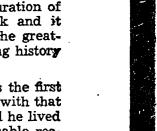
As a student at Brown Uni- rules. He was always looked to versity the Commodore got his when a knotty problem arose first taste of sailing competition and in his precise manner could in one design classes. After solve the problem in short orgraduating from Brown in 1916 der. as a mechanical engineer, the

Commodore followed Horace Greeley's advice and came West where he got his first taste of racing on the Great Lakes.

That was in Chicago, where he participated in the early with his successes in the Bayview-Port Huron-Mackinac est successes in the races of which h races, of which he missed only two, gave him the honor of sail-

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who, incidentally, has not cen happily joined with mmodore but to vachting married life, knew of her nd's most recent love and st and requested that in flowers contributions be to the ILYA Youth Fund. is how daddy would have d it" said his pretty er, Mrs. Arthur Hollar,

worth.

John Murray Creighton To Be Symphony Soloist

Thursday, November 22, 1956

The young American violinist, | rector of the Mt. Clemens Sym-John Creighton Murray, recent- phony Orchestra.

School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Through benefit concerts he Pointe Woods. raised money to build a school,

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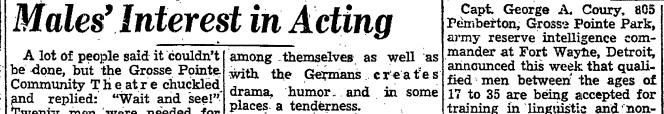
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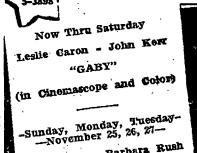


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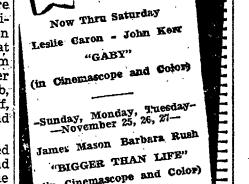
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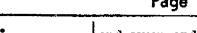


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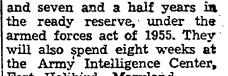


James Mason Barbara Rush "BIGGER THAN LIFE"





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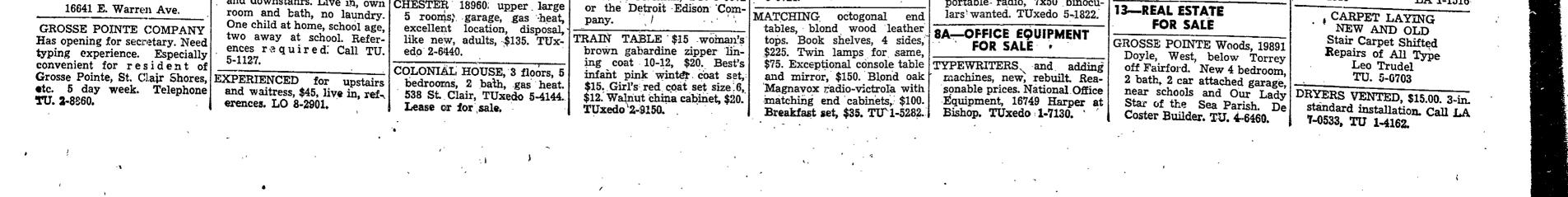




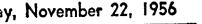
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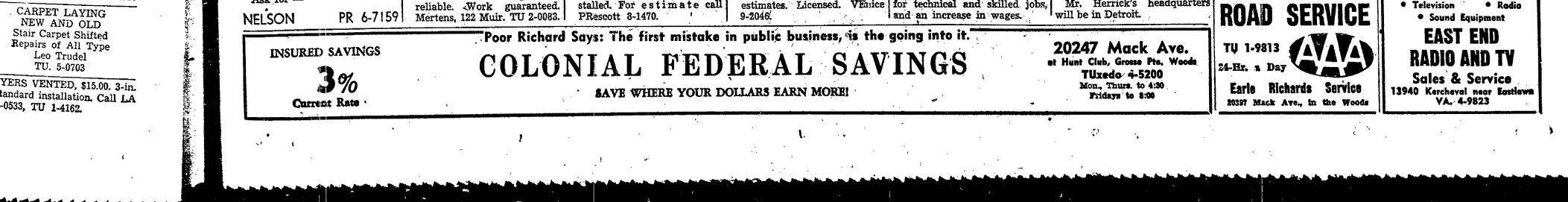
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worth waiting for. 8 rooms.	FNLSTOIN	DONALD BLISS		repairing furs. Quick service	ment and the social implications of the trend.	Saturday: 9:30-11:30 a.m.,	Men's lounge, 10:30 a.m. Senior	November 22, 1956
gas, rec., carpet, terrace, 2 car.	$T \setminus I$	Decorator	21R-CEMENT WORK	on hems. TU 5-7610.	The concept of automation in	Confirmation Class.	Choir rehearsal, Men's lounge.	Sunday, November 25: 9:30,
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a bigger brood is their only urge to sell this young ranch.	rt west Deltable	Free Estimates	. ALL BRICK '	coats and dresses; alterations	overnight, but its development	Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:45, Church School for		Sunday School (ages 1½ to 8); 10:45, Worship; 6:30, Church
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3C—LAND CONTRACTS	368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe.	Winter Prices for Homes,	Coated - Caulking - Roof Leaks	Oxidizing and Repairing	automate its factories, and the	Friday: 12:30-9 p.m., Women's	DOINTE CUS	TOM TAILORS
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INVESTORS	21F-STORM WINDOWS	Free Estimates	EDWARD M. COOK	Jewelry Repairing, Engraving	economy. Actually, as has been	lic is invited; 1-3 p.m., tea will	Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored to	order. Alter- suits restyled VA 2-3040
earn the investment feature of		No Job too small - Day or Nite	5647 CANIFF AVE.	LEEBERT	said many times, the trend will	be served; 5-7 p.m., dinner	ations, relining. Double breasted	suits restyled VA 2-3040
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 22, 1956

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Page Twenty-Four

DR. FRANK FITT has been regaling his Grosse Pointe Memorial Church session members with a newsletter, written as he travels with MRS. FITT about the Mediterranean. We were delighted with this bit . . . he broke his bridge biting on an English biscuit in Barcelona. Spanish dentists must be a treat for he proudly confides he had the whole business repaired for \$3.75.

Realizing a life's dream of visiting the Holy Land Dr. Fitt was not discouraged by the reports of violence or the State Department's refusal to guarantee tourists safe conduct. The American consul at Genoa strongly recommended the Fitts not continue and about 20 passengers cancelled. But the Fitts were determined to go on and were last heard from in Bierut.

On the aisle for their daughter's opening night performance in "The Lark" at the Shubert, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS, JR., confided to friends they never felt it was really JULIE up there on the stage although Mrs. H has seen the play six times and Mr. Harris has attended nine performances. The star's mother admitted it was a very strenuous role, "she must shout so much, you know." At the opening MRS. BRUCE MILLER looked very fetching in one of the new evening coats, it was a lined bouffant peacock blue taffeta number, with pushed up sleeves, completely covering her black peau de soie sheath.

We like to think that the Pointe has many of the warm, friendly qualities of a small town as this little tale proves. The GRANT WILCOXES have long lived in their Paul Revere modeled brown clapboard on Mapleton and rejoice to see so many young couples move into the neighborhood. On Friday afternoon last week they invited every resident on the block to meet four sets of newcomers. All Mapleton gathered at the Wilcoxes for an old fashioned get acquainted party.

In a few hours shuttling Christ Church Fair patrons between the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church parking lot and the bazaar, MRS. FRANK DONOVAN piled up 40 miles on her station wagon speedometer last Thursday. Wonder what the milage was at the day's end?

PILFERINGS

We like the imaginative second grader who likes mother to pack watercress sandwiches in her lunchbox so that when her chums ask her what she's eating she can tell them four leaf clovers.

the civilian gas mask issued to her by the government during the Munich crisis of September, 1938, and wears it who was second in command of when peeling onions.



ALFRED NIEZYCHOWSKI, of Neff road

By Patricia Talbot

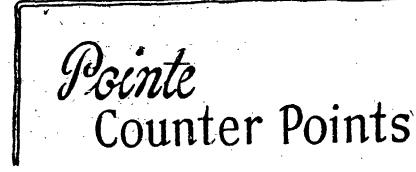
Not content with writing one book, a best seller of the late twenties about his experiences on a German sea raider in the first World War, this former Polish count is preparing a second destined for spring publication.

In his picturesque home in Neff road where the famous dictator was a madman and saw twhen her chums ask her what she's eating she can them four leaf clovers. * * * A lady in London writes New Yorker that she has kept

days cruising with the sea raider. Mr. Niezychowski was the only German officer alive a few short years after the war to tell the tale of the mystery ship that interested so many Americans.

> During the last war many of his relatives in Poland were liquidated by the Germans but he was able to bring three orphaned children of his youngest brother to Grosse Poitne.

its citizens through active, constructive projects. His baronial home in Pos



By Peggy Mesritz

The news that I bring you Is straight from the shoulder. November is growing considerably older There's holiday glamour in village and farms And the stores are aglow with spectacular charms.

Young Clothes is a toy chest bulging with loot . . likeable teddy beary in nightie nights that sing in their Spread in bottom of ring mold sleep . . . beguiling dolls, brides with trousseaus that in-and sprinkle coconut over sugar clude furniture sets . . . babies in buntings and the Ginny dolls, blondes, brunettes or red heads with debutante sized wardrobes . . . housekeeping equipment for the littlest blend, beat 1 minute, add re-maining milk, blend, mix two shelves and shelves of Christmas stocking ideas, little, minutes and turn into mold. cute and different that have that made-by Santa himself Bake in a moderate oven 25-30 originality.

Healy's, with perfect timing, has clocked up a sounter of irresistible watches in an infinite variety of settings ... a grandfather clock, three inches high, of antiqued gold and a grandmother rocking chair in the same scale with the clock set into its high back. Charm bracelets . . . silver lings with a watch in a bird cage or framed in a sunburst of silver and cultured pearls. Expansion bracelets . . . gold and silver circlets with their tickers placed like a snake's eye . . . or wide gold squares embellished with oriental scenes . . . silver dinner rings if you want time on your hands. Wrist matches, rhinestone studded on black suede bands or gold mesh bands with simulated topaz, sapphire or ruby stones. They are really up to the minute at The newly elected officers D. J. Healy's in the village. P.S.—Circle December 3 on your are: president, Mrs. Betty Cook-calendar—Men's Night at Healy's, 7:00 p.m.—until ??

> If it's a forever sort of gift you're after, the Camera Center has a pocket size transitor radio. The secret of its longevity is in the carrying case which holds a battery charging apparatus that plugs into any household socket. Newly perfected by General Electric, the radio will run without recharging for 100 hours. Tagged at forty-nine-ninty-five at the Camera Center in the village.

Switzerland contributed silk and skill to an assoriment of hand woven ties. S. Stein & Co. has imported a few in Junior Chamber of Commerce silvery grey with small figures in the diamond or medallion pattern. Very dressy, they would be at home in any Christmas box. welfare of the community and

Look at what happened to this suburban housewife, story. the mother of three, when she went to her local electrical dealer to buy an FM radio.

"You're sure to enjoy this set as much as your TV," the dealer said.

"We have no television," said the housewife.

"Don't your children demand TV?" he said.

Well," she said," we told them that when each one of them has read four hundred books all by himself, we will consider buying a television set."

"Four hundred books!" the dealer exclaimed. "They'll ruin their eyes!"

Incidental Intelligence; A Chicago firm publishes "Reyard. ligious Comics," which are all about Abraham, Moses, Ruth and other such jokers.

"No," said the man at the wheel, "I can't say I've ever had to complain of back-seat driving. In fifteen years I've never had a word from behind."

"What kind of a car do you drive?"

"A hearse."

Admiration. Our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.

Egotist. A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

Peace. In international affairs, a period of cheating between two wars.

-From Ambrose Bierce's Devil's Distionary.



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were the friends of this officer Loves Adopted Country the feared Kronprinz Wilhelm, He experienced little anti-

will be the basis of this new German feeling here, neither di-Knew Many Notables and neighbors accepted him as tain. And Mr. Niezychowski has the fine American he wants to met some amazing persons, including the late Kaiser, Czar be. All that remains of the past and George V, Henry Ford and is a certain courtliness of speech and manner, a cosmopolitan and Pierpont Morgan, H. L. Mencktolerant approach to life which en, Adolf Hitler and Arthur he expresses in his own indivi-Brisbane to name a few.

dual, dapper way. When the Kronprinz Wilhelm He came to Detroit 33 years steamed into Newport News in ago with a Polish Congressman April, 1915, the United States and has made a real place for was not at war with Germany himself in the city. With his and the sailors were treated like wife he studies antiques, does a guests during their internment by the commander of the naval bit of gardening and gives an occasional lecture. He was off last week to Cleveland to give

After 250 days raiding Allied shipping on the Atlantic Ameria talk to the Sea Scouts. He looks back a long way to ca seemed like a real haven. his first glimpse of New York Even after the USA declared at the turn of the century, to war, the internes were hardly sailing before the mast, and to treated like prisoners. rigorous discipline in the Ger-The late Sissy Patterson sent man Annapolis, Wilhelmshaven.

the sailors 650 new corduroy Only Officer Left suits and the American naval Selling real estate is a far cry commander feted the Germans from sinking 58,201 tons of enat gala balls. It was at one of emy shipping in those long ago these parties that Count Niezy-chowski met his wife, the for-

mer Nanine Ulman, Baltimore Alice Adelman Paid Big Honor

> By Linda Carey, 11B **GPHS** Student

homeland or becoming Ameri-Alice Adelman, 12A, received can citizens. The count, was one the trophy as the "most outof many who took out citizenstanding girl" in the Girls' ship papers and he proudly re-Athletic Association at the ports that most of his com-G.A.A. Mother-Daughter Banrades who did so have made, quet last week.

successful lives for themselves Alice has been manager of in their adopted country. softball and field hockey, girls'

Best Seller Was Diary sports writer for the "Tower" Originally written as a diary and is now editor of the G.A.A. for his mother in Posen, Poland, newspaper the G.A.A. zette. She he spoke about his recorded exhas been in the various clubs, periences to the late H. L. such as badminton, basketball, Mencken, who helped him get softball, field hockey and volleyball. Alice has been a cadet for the sea tale translated and to a publisher. Doubleday Doran ninth grade gym and badminhas already signed the contract. ton-tennis classes. At the prefor the new book of reminissent time she is cadeting for cences our Pointer is working two badminton-tennis classes. Alice's friendliness is a chosen Mr.Niezychowski loves Amerifactor in her life, and it has ca and held little brief for Hitpushed her forward to the tri-

ler. He says he has tried to do umph she has achieved. all the things a good, patriotic When Alice received her American should do, even taktrophy she was filled with tears of joy. She was overwhelmed at ing a crack at Congress, as he ruefully put it. the fact she had won the trophy. In the second World War he Not only was Alice in tears, but offered his services to the govher mother found it rather diffiernment and taught naval navicult to keep them back. gation at the Armory here. He

traveled to Germany before the STEADY PACE outbreak of hostilities, where he Consider every day the start met Hitler and talked with the of a new year, and see to it that ex-Kaiser at Doorn. He felt the every day does its part.

Farms Beauty Nook 18455 MACK, near MORAN

suffered the rigors of war and

much as he hopes to revisit the country in the near future he is rectly after 1918 nor during the saddened by what he knows he the auxiliary. The meetings are each month.

As their first project the aux-For his future he hopes to iliary collected food for the precontinue his writing, his woodparation of two Thanksgiving carving, his opportunities to baskets. These baskets are being meet and talk with a generation to which stories of sea raids are just history in a book, and for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

feels his former nobility counts for little; his American citizenship for everything. dollars and little sense.

to enjoy the American way of life denied to so many of his relatives and countrymen. He

delivered to two needy families ALLOWANCE

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CREAMED RING DESSERT

Mrs. Theodore H. Granger

2 Tbs. brown sugar

1/2 cup toasted coconut

1/2 package white cake mix

3½ cups drained fruit cock-

Grease 9" ring mold. Combine

butter, water and brown sugar.

mixture. Turn cake mix into

bowl, add 1/4 cup of milk as

minutes and remove from pan.

Combine ...drained ..fruit ...with

whipped cream and place in

The Grosse Pointe Junior

Chamber of Commerce Auxil-

iary has recently been organ-

son, 20951; Lennon, Harper

Woods; vice - president, Mrs. Sheila Brenner, 22958 Allen road, St. Clair Shores; Secre-

tary, Mrs. Rhoda Parkin, 28960

Jane, St. Clair Shores; treasur-

er, Mrs. Jean Kenz, 1292 Anita,

The purpose of the organiza-

tion is to assist the Grosse Pointe

through the organized efforts of

the wives and to promote the

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Form Auxiliary To Aid Jaycees

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zed.

1 Tbs. warm water

tail (no. 2 can)

1/2 cup cream, whipped

3 Tbs. butter.

A little change is sometimes good for the man with lots of

The Nation's

Newest **Game Craze!**

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 Spill the 15-lettered cubes and cross words with the letters you turn up, Unique sicioir ing makes
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stant chailenge. Exciting, "Entertaining and Educational for adults" and children.

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SPEL

 Equally fascinating when played alone or in a group.

• Holds you "Spell"-bound at home or traveling. No board required.



See Gray...and Play!

Skirting the subject is a Village Store speciality. At the Any wife of a Junior Cham- moment it's quilted skirts, complementary to every age and ber of Commerce member in adjustable to many a mood. A red velveteen skirt, for example, good standing is eligible to join pairs happily with a black sleeveless charmer or a demure white days of World War II. Friends will find behind the Iron Cur-held the third Wednesday of will accounted him as the starts mate equally well binations choose a festive belt or cummerbund from the Village Store on the Hill.

Congratulations are in order at Irving's. Last Wednesday marked the Television debut of top fashions from the Irving col-lection. Presented on the "Lady of Charm" program, the fifteen minute show stars new graduates from Leif Bergan's school for models. Be sure to adjust your focus next Wednesday on channel 7 at 1:45 p.m. That isn't all that's new under Irving florescents. An importation from New York has been permanently installed in the millinery department. Miss Frances Golson, formerly a designer for John Fredericks, will guide the right persons to the proper hats.

Worthy of a TV spotlight are two new costumes at Irving's on the Hill. The first, a floor length evening affair, with a peacock train, fashioned with soft tucks into a strapless, clinging mould. The material . . . a new, imported fabric . . . black gossamer gauze. There's a touch of magic about the train concocted of shimmering black gauze and framed with airy stripes of ostrich feathers. The second outfit makes a surprising co-ordination of wool and chiffon. The top ... a fitted jacket of black and white with tiny pockets on a peplum and an insert of chiffon at the V neck. The skirt is a floating drapery of chiffon.

To light your holiday table, Trail Pharmacy has found an elaborate array of wonderful candles. Tall, wide tapers in pastels bearing wax fruits in matching or assorted colors, or wax bolly on white. Other are round, fat glo-balls of pink or white frosted with silver. Sitting beside them is a miniature angel seated at an organ. He is a German import. One of many beautifully constructed music boxes to be found at Trail's on the hill.

Feasting begins with the eyes and Jane Dant has an eye for feast-worthy wares. An assortment of servers to flatter any dish has arrived just in time for holiday entertaining. These oven-totable dishes of white enamel are decorated with a fruit motif in red, light blue and gold. The range includes coffee pots, casseroles, platters and pans. For a different look for your holiday table decorations, investigate the original centerpieces created by Peggy Gotfredson (Mrs. Lawrence, Jr.,) for the Dants. Clever arrange-ments of miniature artificial flowers, wax or gilded fruits housed in unusual containers and made to harmonize, with traditional or modern decors. Speaking of modern, there is a line of ceramic accessories moulded with imagination in deep turquoise with a circular pattern of blue and black . . . tall vases; squared and notched ash trays and a gorgeous eighteen-inch high strawberry planter with a bold swirling pattern . . . all at the Dants on the * *

If monograms are a must on your Christmas list, and if you realize that Margaret Rice is the Pointe's mecca for expert monogramming, you will appreciate a warning. The deadline is nearing on Christmas delivery orders for work on sweaters, blouses, shorts and etc. from Margaret Rice on the hill. Incidentally, the store will be open until 8:30 p.m. on Friday evenings starting Nov. 30 until Christmas.

Walton Pierce, the Pointe's only headquarters for Lantz dresses, has unpacked a spanking new shipment. There are rick rack trims and full skirts in the familiar Lantz patterns. This year, the line brings a new look to sleeveless sheaths, tissue taffetas and velveteens. One of the stars in the line up is a black figured blue velveteen with a bateau neckline.

De LaSalle Dads Club To Hold Dance Nov. 24

The DeLaSalle Fathers Club announces its Parents Fall Dance Frolic to be held on Sat-urday, November 24, in the DelaSalle Fathers Club and entertainment offered, the purpose of the dance is to en-

society belle, friend of the Duchess of Windsor, and descendant of Thomas Jefferson. After the armistice the German sailors were given the opportunity of returning to their

