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DRIVER-TRAINING PLAN BOOMS

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News Thursday, November 14

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER proposed Wednesday night, in a nation-wide speech from Oklahoma City, "a very considerable" increase in future defense spending to meet the challenge of Soviet scientific

advances. He declared, at the same time, his "clear conclusion" that "entire categories" of present Federal activities must be cut off or deferred so that the nation's security needs will be met first. He did not specify in any way what present Federal expenditures might be eliminated, saying this determination would be "one of the hardest and most distasteful tasks that the coming session of Congress must face."

THE DEFENSE DEPART-MENT disclosed Wednesday night it may double spending for basic research to insure the flow of fundamental knowledge needed to "evolve novel weapons of war."

Dr. Orr E. Reynolds, the department's science director, announced a "new policy on basic research." He said the services now spend from 80 to 90 million dollars a year of be doubled, he replied don't think it will be any more than that."

THE OFFICIAL CANVASS of Detroit's election returns uncovered a crucial error Wednesday and changed the line-up of Common Council for the next four years. Because of a tabulator's error on election night Del A. Smith, who thought he was defeated after 10 years as a councilman, has in effect been elected to another four-year term. And Charles A. Youngblood, the supposed victor, is the loser by 1,664 votes. He won't seek a recount.

Friday, November 15

A CRIPPLING STRIKE of early Friday of a speedup dispute. The settlement was reached six hours after 17,000 workers in the company's nine stamping division plants had been asked to stay on the job past a strike deadline.

It was obvious that neither the company nor the union negotiators were satisfied with the settlement that was reached shortly after midnight. Broadly speaking, the union won most of its grievances and put the company on notice it could expect further trouble in the production standard field.

FIFTEEN BODIES, all shoeless and most with life jackets, from the lost airliner "Romance of the Skies," were three semesters and must have picked up Thursday from an maintained a B or better aver-11 x 13-mile debris-scattered age, to be eligible for memarea in the Pacific, 995 miles bership. The students are rated northeast of Honolulu. A 16th by faculty members on the body was reported sighted by basis of character, leadership small boat crews combing the and service.

life jackets led to conjecture that the stratocruiser had tried to land in the sea after its last message Friday, a week ago. It seemed obvious its 36 passengers and eight crew members had been able to start standard ditching procedure.

GRIM - FACED FATHERS and tearful mothers accepted defeat Thursday in their efforts to get Denby High School into the City League football championship game.

But they sought vengeance against officials of the Detroit they ruled four of unbeaten Denby's games forfeited. The Denby's games forfeited. The the Wednesday date, when he was noticed driving in a slight-Denby's games forfeited. The club seeks the removal of the Athletic Board members, by Athletic Board members, by International Man Joseph Vitale, who stop-

Saturday, November 16

(Continued on Page 27) he was warned to drive more ber 2.

Shares National Honors with Former Teachers



WILLIAM PRITCHARD, Class of 1927 Grosse Pointe High School, held quite a reunion in the Pointe last Friday with a group of his old teachers. In Detroit to accept the top honors given by Parents' magazine, for Youth Achievement, Scoutmaster Pritchard took

-Picture by Chet Greiling time out to pay the Pointe a visit. Pictured left to right are:- JOHN FINCH, STERLING SHOEMAKER, Mr. Pritchard's son, BILL, MR. PRITCHARD, FOR-REST GEARY and PAT KAULITZ.

Grosse Pointe High School Seniors Capture Scholastic Laurels in Elections

awarded the highest schol-Grosse Pointe High School and Mack avenues. students last week as they

Society.

Audry Schmidt, Nelson Smith here and in Illinois. and Pierre St. Amour. Completing the list are Robert Swarz, Ruth Ann Walter, Wayne Wilson, and Sally Wittingham.

15 per cent of their class which, according to the National Honor Society's constitution, is the maximum per tution, is the maximum per cent of any single class for Habit Costly membership.

A student must have attended the High School for at least

The fact that most of the and studied by a faculty com-

basic research. Pressed as to whether present outlays may 21 Students Annual Yuletide Concert Get National To Be Presented Dec. 8 Honor Rate By Community Chorus

Donald W. Simmons To Be Conductor At Event Scheduled for Sunday Afternoon At Parcells Junior High School

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, under the Twenty-one members of direction of Donald W. Simmons, will present its Fifth the senior, 12A, class were Annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 8, at 3:30 in the afternoon. The program will be given in the astic honor conferred upon auditorium of the Parcells Junior High School, Vernier

has done considerable teaching

and concertining in the Mid-

west and on the East Coast.

The program will consist of

varied types of selections,

ranging from classic and

oratorio choral selections,

to folk carols, Negro spirituals,

and modern holiday music.

There will be an instrumental

soloist, in addition to the

In addition to the December

8 program, the chorus, which

is made up of Grosse Pointe

area residents representing

many vocations, has been

asked to present some Christ-

mas music at the Eastland

store of B. Seigel, Inc., and

may be heard there on Tues-

day evening, December 10, at

The chorus was founded in

Johns, the former conductor,

and his wife, and has present-

that time. In addition to the

Christmas program, the chorus

presents a spring concert on

Tickets for the concert may

be obtained from members of

the chorus, at the Grosse

the first Sunday in May

Empty Handed

window lock

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker re-

furned home on Sunday, No-

vember 17, after a day's ab-

choral works.

7:30 p.m.

were elected to member- chorus for the first time in University. Mr. Setzer attend- cil on Monday, November ship in the National Honor | concert, is also the vocal music teacher at Parcells and directs schools and Wayne State and The selected students are the Youth Choirs at the Grosse Chrysler Corp. was averted Richard Adams, Brenda Pointe Congregational Church, with an "uneasy" settlement Brown, Richard Cogan, Lynne where he and his wife are Ellman, Elizabeth Elliott, Ed- members. Both Mr. and Mrs. win Hammer, Judith Hassell, Simmons have sung in the Barbara Henderson and Judith chorus in the past and have also served on its board of Also: Rosaleen Malow, Su- directors. Mr. Simmons has san McKee, James Millies, studied and taught choral Shije Orhan, Barbara Ploeger, music for several years; both

Setzer To Play

The group is accompanied by Milton Setzer, who has been with the chorus for sev-These 21 students represent eral years, and who is a mem-

Smoker Finds

The lighting of her cigaret on Saturday, November 17. caused Mrs. Louise R. Sanders, of 527 Fisher road, to lose control of her car and run into a light pole at the corner of Jefferson and Cadieux.

After watching her car These ratings are tabulated being towed away, and receiving a ticket for not having bodies were shoeless and had mittee following which the it under control, it's presumed students are elected to mem- Mrs. Sanders had a much-

Court Skipper Trapped By Patrolman's Memory Lester Manning of 22521 carefully, Manning was sent on Intruder Leaves

Hanson court, St. Clair Shores, his way. found himself in trouble be-

Shores Police Chief Fred man Joseph Vitale, who stopped him.

Manning told the officer that him to the station. A FOUR - ENGINE British he was on his way home from This time, to make sure he Solent flying boat crashed in work, and that he drives will show up in court, Manflames on a wooded hillside through the Shores about the ning posted a \$25 bond. Court La Pratt, sent to investigate, ment of an injured knee. sufnear Newport, on the Isle of same time each morning. After date has been set for Decem-

On his way back to the stacause his name sounded famil- tion, Patrolman Vitale coniar to a Shores policeman who centrated on Manning's name, stopped him for irregular driv- which seemed to ring a bell ing on Wednesday, November in his mind. Arriving at the station, the officer checked the sence, to find that their home traffic warrants file, and sure had been broken into. Public Schools Athletic Shores Police Chief Fred enough, Manning was wanted The Walkers told Park police that they left their home, lighting bill amounts to \$41,school from contention when was driving north on Lake appear in court on a previous 1039 Nottingham, early on No- 391.84, which, added to the

ed Manning as he was passing basement window, and entered through the Village, and took the house after unlatching the

found nothing missing.

Parking Lot **Planting** Approved

Farms Council Awards Contract for 65 Juniper Trees to Shield Muir Road Homes

parking strip development for the American educational program at the rear of the system. All panelists were Muir property line, was ap-Mr. Simmons, conducting the | ber of the staff of Wayne State | proved by the Farms couned the Grosse Pointe public 18.

> DeBoer, the council accepted a low bid of \$760.50, submitted dom" if our way of life was by the Shock Brothers, to to persist. plant approximately 65 juniper trees between the fence and the property line.

The trees will serve as a shield to hide the strip from the view of the residents, and will aid in beautifying the

Will Open Soon

Mr. DeBoer said that no date has been set for the opening of the strip, but it is expected that it will be soon.

In further actions, the council accepted a bid from the Santora Landscaping company for \$898.73, for a sweeper attachment for the jeep at the Pier-Park to be used in preparing the ice for skating and 1953 by Malcolm MacLean other purposes; agreed to pay the Cooke Contracting company a final payment of ed two concerts annually since \$2,444.20 for paving the Pier-Park parking lot; and pay in full, the sum of \$3,278.33, to Floris DeMuelenaere, for curb and sidewalk repairs made throughout the city.

New Street Lights

Pointe Book Store, 19459 Mack The council also approved avenue, or by calling TU. an application be made to the 4-5964. Admission is \$1 for Detroit Edison company for adults and 50 cents for stuthe installation of modern street lights from Fisher to Kerby roads, between Chalfonte and Mack; and between Kerby and the north boundary line of the city, between Chalfonte and Mack.

When installed, they will add \$4,310 to the Farms annual street light bill. This sum has budget appropriation.

There are 727 street lights in the Farms, and the annual

INJURES KNEE IN FALL

Farms firemen took Ronald Walker told Det .Lt. Stanley | Bon Secours Hospital on Mon-Enders and Patrolman John day, November 11, for treatbicycle near his home.

Panel Discusses Job Being Done by Teach 1,250 Our Public Schools Distinguished Group Airs Accomplishments: Answers

Critics At Session of P.T.A. Held At Richard School

Grosse Pointers attending the Richard Elementary School PTA meeting November 12 were privileged to hear a very distinguished panel discuss the job public schools were doing. Lou Gordon, prominent reporter, editor, and TV newscaster, served as moderator and posed many challenging questions for the panel.

Panel members were Dr. James Lewis, Vice-President for Student Affairs at the University of Michigan; Dr. Edward Carlin, Dean of the Basic College at Michigan State; Dr. James W. Bushong, Superintendent of Schools; and Vincent Peterson, Principal of Parcells Junior High School. B. Dale Davis of the Richard PTA arranged the excellent program.

Johnny Can Read

The question was asked whether today's methods of teaching, particularly in reading, were as effective as those used in the past. The panel responded with emphasis that the facts proved the superiority of modern techniques.

The same test given to Richadministered recently and today's students demonstrated that their reading ability level was over a year better than that of their parents.

The college officials testified that from all of their observations they were satisfied that the public schools were sending them students who were as well, or better prepared than ever.

Must Not Panic The discussion dealt at con-

siderable length with the Russian advances in science and Another step in the new what the implications were agreed that our system was capable of producing scientists of equal, and perhaps superior ability if the American public so decreed. They underlined Acting on a recommendation that any changes in emphases made by City Manager Sidney | must be accomplished in the framework and spirit of "free-

They warned we must not react hysterically and try to lar to those of the totalitarian states where a high degree of regimentation and coercion is employed. To a considerable Catch Teeners extent the panel indicated that they believed America could resume its leadership in all areas if our sense of values were put in another and, in light of the recent clamor for more engineers, physicists, mathematicians and teachers,

better perspective. As long as rewards and compensation, monetary and otherwise, were greater in other fields there would continue to be a shortage. The public schoolmen commented that many high school students set their sights on goals which promised the greatest reward in terms of wealth and prestige. The college representatives remarked on the raids of their faculties and outstanding fugitives, after it was disstudents by industry and com-The inferences made were

that if the United States were (Continued on Page 2)

To Honor Football Team

Woods Still Holds \$100 Child Found

Says She Will Have to Wait Until Six-Year Statute of Limitations Has Expired

A \$100 "butterfly" found by a young Monteith student more than a year ago, has been added to the collection—of the Woods city live more years.

The Woods city attorney have the legal right to de- car program, graduating to found by Linda Charvat, 7, in 10 vehicles are being used. the Monteith School play- "To give you an idea on how ground on September 27, 1956. the registration increased, due the Monteith School playthe six-year statute or limita-

tions has expired. Biggest Headache

Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey, whose department has been seeking the rightful owner since the bill was found, said he had been placed in an embrassing position, and that this was one of the biggest headaches he has ever had.

He said since the bill was turned over to his department. three persons have laid claim to it; the latest was made on Sunday, November 17.

The three claimants, are:put into effect programs simi- Kurt P. Hirschelman of 1703 (Confinued on Page 2)

In Stolen Car

Two teenage Detroit boys Park police on Saturday, November 16, for stealing a car in Detroit.

The boys, one 15 and the other 14 years old, were observed when their car passed ing east on Kercheval, by Patrolman Charles Cloar, who gave chase and stopped the youths at Kercheval and Har-

The officer found that the driver, the 14-year-old, did not have a driver's license. Both boys were charged with being covered the car had been stolen, and they were turned over to Detroit authorities.

Chief Arthur Louwers said willing to ape the Soviet Union | the car had been stolen on Wednesday, November 13. Grosse Pointe High Dads

The Grosse Pointe High winners of the Border City School Dad's Club will sponsor League title; and a speech by been included in the 1957-58 High School on Tuesday, No- and TV sports-caster. vember 26, at 6:30 p.m., to honor members of the school's league champs will be Frank varsity football squad.

The affair will include a roast beef dinner with all the on sports, after which he will vember 16, and returned at appropriation, would make the trimmings. Fathers of the hold a question and answer boys and girls of the High period.

be free, but voluntary contri- dent; George-Harding, treas-Joas, 14, of 407 Kerby road to butions to help defray the urer; and John Harrmann, ligious and secular music. A expense of the affair will be secretary. accepted.

letters to the football squad, Purdy.

a "Football Roundup" in the Van Patrick, well-known radio · Presenting the letters to the

Banach and Coach Ed Wernet. Van Patrick will give a talk

High School Instructors

Ten Cars Being Used In Course Given at Farms Pier; Expect 400 in Class

Since the driver-training program was inaugurated at Grosse Pointe High School in February 1952, approximately 1,250 students, including those this semester, will have taken the course.

N. R. Watling, head of Industrial Arts at the high school, and presently in charge of driver-training, said that when the program was initiated in 1952, it was on a part time basis, and only 28 students took instructions. There were four instructors, including himself, training the pupils with one car.

The students took their training on the open highway, each receiving about 30 minutes, during a half-day session, Watling said.

Program Increases

As time went on, he said, the demand for the training became greater. In the fall semester of 1952, approximately 96 persons signed up treasury. It seems destined for the program, and the folard students 25 years ago was to repose there for nearly lowing semester the number

In the fall of 1955, the High ruled that the city does not School instituted the multiple termine who gets the \$100 bill six cars, then eight; and now,

He said the ownership will to the popularity of the prohave to be determined by a gram," Watling said, "the judge, and if no legal action number of persons who took is brought, the money will re- the training during the summain in the city treasury until mer of 1956 was only 96. This past summer, we trained 507 students, of which 320 were from the High School."

He said that in the present semester, 224 students are taking the training, and he anticipates about 400 trainees for next semester.

Given at Pier

Since last summer, driving instructions have been given at the Farms Pier-Park, and not on the open road, Watling

The course is part of the school curriculum, he pointed out, for which students taking the instructions receive one full credit. To earn this, the student-trainee must have 30 clock hours of training, six clock hours of solo, and one hour driving on the open road. A remarkable thing about this training, said Watling, is that a number of students, who already have driver's licenses, were arrested by Grosse Pointe | signed up for the program to improve their driving.

State law requires that youngsters 15 and over must have driver-training credit before they can obtain a license to drive; otherwise they a bus improperly, while driv- | will have to wait until they are 18 years old.

Checks Police Records

Watling said that he made a survey with the Pointe police departments during the early stage of the program and in the last two years, and found that police records show only four percent of 16-year-old drivers have been involved in infractions of traffic laws. Of this figure, about 30 percent did not take the training.

He also pointed out that automobile insurance companies will not insure 16-18year-old drivers unless they have had driver-training, and if they had the training, their insurance premiums are cut by 15 to 20 percent.

Instructing the students in drive skills and rules of the road, besides Watling, are:-Mrs. Muriel Kreski, William Taylor and Louis Gray.

WAYNE CHOIR CONCERT

Wayne State University's Concert Choir will present its annual Fall Concert at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26, in School are invited to attend.

Besides Manardo, the other Anthony Manardo president officers of the Dad's Club are:

the large auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Anthony Manardo, president officers of the Dad's Club are: 50-voice choir will center its of the club, said admission will Milton Zuehlke, vice-presi- numbers on a Thanksgiving theme, featuring spirituals, rehighlight of the program will On the board of directors be new arrangements of the La Pratt, sent to investigate, ment of an injured knee, sufthat he searched the house and fered when he fell from his will be the presentation of ley Wicks and Remington "Fascination." Admission is free and the public is invited.

to regain our lost prestige.

Educational Diet

The oft-heard criticism that

from the tough courses or that

public schools have watered

down the educational diet was

soundly refuted. Dr. Bushong

pointed out that 13 different

mathematics courses were cur-

rently offered at the high

school and that over 1600 stu-

dents were enrolled. If one

were to consider only the stu-

dents in grades 9, 10, and 11,

where most take their mathe-

matics, about 75 percent are

enrolled in arithmetic, algebra,

or geometry. He also stated

that four years of science were

available to the students and

that over 1200 pupils were now

With reference to the na-

half of the high school stu-

out that of these schools it

offered physics as many of

them offered physics and

chemistry on alternate years.

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full story before him with

European Curriculum

Other topics dealt with in

the hour-long discussion in

cluded report card marking

systems, discipline, and the

European double track educa-

abler students a heavier and

more concentrated dose of the

physical sciences and academic

subjects starting at an earlier

age, was discussed. Dr. Lewis

pointed out that although for-

thought best. •

which to interpret them.

tertion.

taking one of the courses.

(Continued from Page 1) in the respect that teaching equal to, if not more important and scientific pursuits in Rus- than, most other occupations;



To Franceis' Clean Plate **Clubbers** A Happy Birthday To

NOVEMBER 21, 1957

Julia Bricolas, 1378 Audubon Harry Estler, 212 Ridgemont Joe Keller, 1016 Berkshire Linda Schwartz, 1409 Grayton Tommy Swecles, 845 Bedford Jimmie Smith, 1120 Torrey Donald Lindley, 859 Barring-ton

ton Mary Blakeslee, 661 Middlesex Pam MacPherson, 515 Middle-Patricia Toll, 431 Touraine Betty Ann Casey, 1003 Berkshire Richard Mann, 677 Middlesex

Dale Deneweth, 1497 Brys Kurt Williams, 1462 Anita **NOVEMBER 22, 1957**

Donna Lasecki, 22430 Engle-Douglas MacPherson, 22610 Statler Lucinda Verner, 473 Chalfonte David Coulter, 295 Rivard Ann Elizabeth Higgins, 1375 Grayton
John Ehrlich, 15601 Essex
Randall Snow, 83 Hawthorne

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Ruth Maxon, 379 Lakeland Margaret Catalano, 454 Bou-John King, 252 Fisher
Betsy Agnone, 797 Trombley
John Burke, 271 Lothrop
Jimmy Prewitt, 125 Moran
Kenneth Kerber, 802 Barrington Meredith Ann Mason, 1162 Grayton Karen Kimball, 1358 Harvard Steven Hartkop, 720 S. Oxford

Peter Guba, 672 Lincoln Lavene Smith, 81 Colonial Bobby Dreibus, 437 Chalfonte Nancy Regan, 594 Cadieux Ann Galvin, 869 Whittier William Wengel Jr., 345 Belanger Deborah Jean Davis, 1312 Bel-Walter Clark, 766 Middlesex Robert Smith, 1702 Newcastle Nancy Jean Bregi, 1120 Whit-Philip Johnson Jr., 830 Wash-

NOVEMBER 25, 1957

Andrea Osborn, 476 Fisher Joy Ann Newberry, 474 St. Clair Kim Cottrell, 289 Moran
Tom Nettle, 1926 Severn
Thomas Thompson Jr., 960
Trombley
Kenneth Kirchner, 264 McMil-Janie Ciaramitaro, 1216 Bed-Suzie Wardell, 81 Moran Wayne Shehan, 1304 Balfour Sally Eichelbarger, 1620 Prest-Deanna DeWitte. 29640 Taylor Donald Dossin, 1021 Kensing-Marcia Marquis, 269 Merri-

NOVEMBER 26, 1957

Bobby Arene, 22624 Sunnyside Janet Kay Ferry, 19830 Shady Lane.
Mark Terry, 60 Cambridge
John Kramer, 373 Rivard
Ann Wattles, 1006 Berkshire
Pamela Krider, 758 Berkshire
Nancy Condon, 701 Lincoln
Jim Schulte, 30 Westwend
Michael McRae, 1076 Bedford
David Jinks, 912 Berkshire
Donna DeSmyter, 744 Neff Donna DeSmyter, 744 Neff Molly Webster, 192 Moran Peggy Scott, 81 Handy

Terrelane Jacoby, 22937 Edge-

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Peter Crouse, 116 Hall Pl. Teddy Roney, 76 Merriweather Elizabeth Ambrose, 100 Roslyn Joan Cook, 1314 Grayton James Long, 23107 N. Rosedále Sandy Porter, 22201 Lakeshire

Catering to YOU

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Mack at Somerset GROSSE POINTE

sia were considered at least

(Continued from Page 1) Manchester, who died recently, who entered his claim on we would be on me right track October 8, 1956; Mrs. Anna Clawson of 2111 Parkview, Detroit, who put in a claim several days after Hirschelman; and the latest claimant, modern students shy away Shirley Kulka of 3507 Frede-

to school with him.

in the newspaper.

tional scene, where it has often been said that over one half of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charvat a grand reunion with some of the high schools of the land do not offer physics, it was of 1948 Allard, found the his former faculty members. money, she turned it over to He feels that teachers too selpointed out that these same high schools enroll only about her teacher, who then turned dom are given recognition for it over to police. 2 percent of the high school

ing to catch butterflies with a new net purchased for her Mr. John Finch, his former by her parents, when she found what she thought was a, \$1 bill. When she went home she told her mother, Jane, she found a dollar bill that had two zeros after the one.

Child Given Promise

Linda was promised by police that if the owner was pened to be conducting a not found, the money would

Director Bailey sought a legal ruling from the city attorney, and after a number of months had gone by, the city attorney said that according to State law, the find must be advertised for about eight weeks, before any action could

The Director said the city attorney's latest ruling was that there were too many tional system, A show of hands claimants, and the ownership the average troop has .2 per by the audience indicated a will have to determined by a divided opinion relative to judge. If no civil action is which marking system was brought the money will stay in the God and Country Medal the city treasury until six and seventeen others are in The European curriculum

> Mrs. Charvat at first called the action outrageous. She said the city has no right to keep the money. She said a civil suit to recover the \$100 does would cost more than the

Would Split It

She said Director Bailey suggested that the only thing that can be done is to try to get the claimants to split the our custom. Therefore, the money.

Mrs. Charvat further stated angle until the NEWS told her of Mr. Berns' explanation. She was first taken to the police, they had been told that if ownership couldn't be proved within 90 days, it would be given to Linda. She figures there has been plenty of time action or satisfactory explana-

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Gives Credit for Success To His Former Teachers

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

A former Grosse Pointe, Conservation Award, about 10 High School student, from the per cent of the total awarded class of 1927, returned to his throughout the country during alma mater Friday to remin- the past 37 years. isce and share his spotlight

accept the top national award future. for Youth Achievements, made by Parents' Magazine annu-

They are the only scout or-

ganization ever to win the group of any kind in Michigan to be under consideration for the prize this year. This is the second consecutive year that Troop 29 has been so honored. Mr. Pritchard took time out week to pay a visit to the When Linda, daughter of High School where he enjoyed

the part they play in a stu-The girl was in the school dent's success story and the playground during recess, try- purpose of his visit was to one person was slightly inthank personally such men as jured. music teacher, Mr. Forrest Gearry, who coached him in basketball at one time, Mr. Shoemaker, Mr. Lance, Mr. Watling, and Mr. Kaulitz. These men, and others like them, Mr. Pritchard claims, are the "unsung heroes" of our civilization. All were credited with contributing to the honors and recognition Mr.

Pritchard is now reaping. The scoutmaster and his Troop 29, which numbers 53 boys, have achieved national and international recognition frequently over the past few years. This is their ninth year together. 71 per cent of the troop are of First Class rank or higher, as compared to the national average of 12 per cent. 22 per cent of the troop are Eagle Scouts. Nationwide cent of this rank. Nineteen of the troop have been awarded 6½ years, and as old as 62 which purports to give their years have passed, then be the process of securing this

coveted decoration In the area of conservation Mr. Pritchard has led his troop to the pinnacle of success. The scoutmaster is one of the very few to hold the highest of all scouting ranks, that of Wood Badge Instructor, His troop was singled out at the National Jamboree this past summer at Valley Forge to display some or their work in conservation.

Their display was so well received that it has been made a permanent part of the scene to be shown visitors at Valley that no one had informed her | Forge. During the past few by hand, and without remuneration, over 450,000 pine trees, preserved wild life cover, dealt with soil erosion problems, and cleaned and improved numerous streams and rivers in the Traverse City area. They have made over 800 birdhouses and feeder stations. It is no surprise, then, to learn that 20 of the boys have won the William T. Hornaday

In recognition of these trewith some of his old teachers. mendous services, Mr. Pritch-William Pritchard, now of ard and Troop 29 will be fea-Lake Leelanau, Michigan, ac- tured in several forthcoming companied by five members of national publications. Reader's Troop 29 of the Boy Scouts of Digest, Time, Life, and Scout-America (of which he is scout- ing magazines will all have master), was in Detroit to articles on them in the near

The sandy-haired, (it used to be red!) visitor, with the friendly blue eyes, is welcome in his former home any time. No matter where the credits award and were the only go, to his High School teachers, his family-or himselfthe community is proud to claim him as a product of Grosse Pointe.

from his busy schedule last Woman Injured As Cars Crash

Harry L. Bossuyt, 40, of 22525 Statler, St. Clair Shores, was ticketed by Woods police on Wednesday, November 13, following an accident in which

An accident report revealed that Bossuyt was driving north on Mack, when he ran into the rear of a car driven by Stephanie D. Lentine, 27, of 22646 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, also going north, but stopped for a red light at Lochmoor boulevard.

Police said Bossuyt applied his brakes, but was not able to stop in time to avoid a collision.

His passenger, Monica Bossuyt, 48, suffered a sprained ankle and shock, and was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment and later released. Bossuyt was issued a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an acci-

dent, and will appear in court

on December 21.

Healthy babies have been born to mothers as young as

White man has inherited corn, and white potatoes.

And We Still Blame The their children.

When flu crippled the about 45 foods from the In Schools—For many years, the Wayne State University cross dians—among which are sweet American people have spent country team recently, coach potatoes, turkeys: tapioca, more money on cigarettes each David Holmes utilized the chocolate, vanilla, pineapple, year, than on all education of squad's student manager to fill out the team in one meet.

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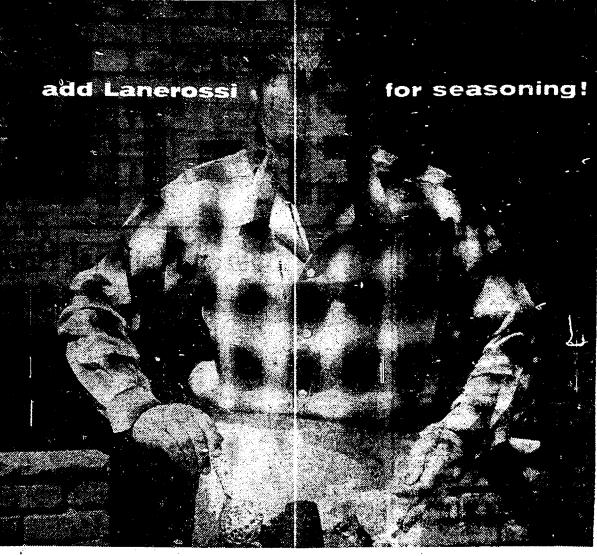
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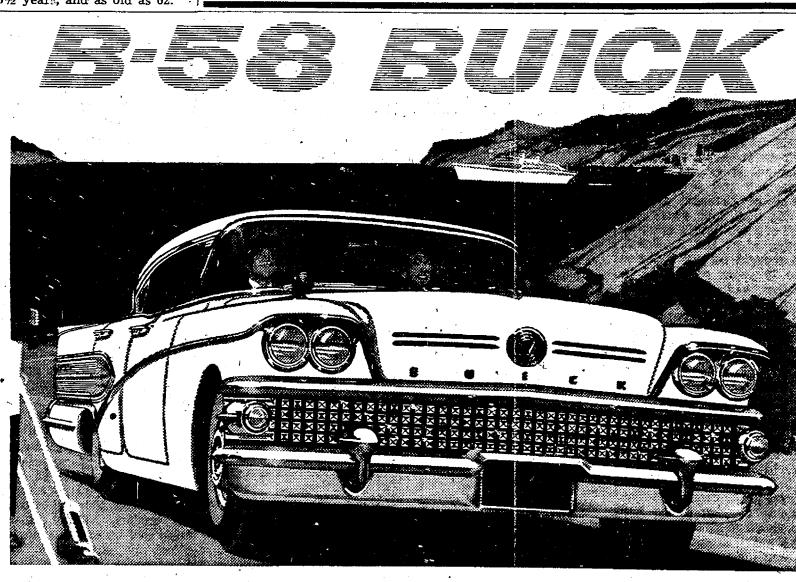
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rick, Detroit. Hirschelman said his son, Robert, a Monteith student who was seven years old at the time, took the money from a shelf in a closet at home, and put it in his pocket and took it

Lost Two Months Before Mrs. Clawson, a Detroit school teacher, said she lost the bill while she and a friend were looking at new homes in Cook road, about July 7, 1956. Miss Kulka claimed to have lost the bill about two years ago while in the area and said she did not know it was found until she saw an advertisement

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When the survey was taken some of this 50 percent hapcourse in chemistry but not in be hers. physics. The panelists pointed out that statistics were a dan-

be taken in the matter.

given to Linda. not make sense, since this

eign students might be said to have 5 years of physics one money involved. couldn't make a direct comparison with the one year American students have. He said that one must remember that European physics students didn't have daily classes, as is

ratio of physics taken by European and by American isn't 5 to 1, as the length of time of the statute of limitations years the troop has planted, each is exposed to the subject might imply. Nonetheless, no one mini- added that when the money mized the fact that there is more emphasis in European schools on technical and academic subjects than in the United States. It was indicated. nowever, that their record of behavior and the abilities of wasted since without much Europeans to get along with tions for the delay. each other and with other parts of the world would seem

ultimate soundness of their The meeting closed with a social hour in the Activities Room. Entertainment was provided at this time by the Grunyons, a popular Grosse Pointe Male Vocal Group.

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Thursday, November 21, 1957

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The Grosse Pointe Safety | an explanation of the Detroit gram, at its regular meeting held in the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, Novem-

> Guest speakers were Harry Taylor of the Times, and Lt. Reyniear Staats, director of the Detroit Police Safety Pro-

> Introduced as guests by their espective chiefs, were: Farms atrolman Joseph Miller, City Police Sgt. Julius Deraedt; Park Lt. Gerald Kesteloot and Park Patrolman George B. Blair; and Harper Woods Patrolman William Maier, all safety officers in their cities. Lt. Staats was the first to

> talk of this safety program, as regards to Detroit, which involves many groups and people, including the Detroit Police Department and Board of Education, parochial and religious school, the Automobile Club of Michigan, the Times, the highway and other departments interested in street and traffic maintenance in the city.

The goal is complete elimination of children's automobile and bicycle accidents, the lieutenant said. The leaders of this program hope to cut down the accidents and make children ware of traffic safety.

He said pre-school youngsters should be taught by their parents and other mediums of spreading traffic safety, the press, television, pamphlets and other means of publicity.

The green pennant has been used for 11 years, and its effectiveness has been definitely shown. For example, in 1941 30 school age children lost their lives; in the 1954 and 1955 school year, 23 children were killed; in 1956, 14. From 1941 to 1956 the amount of traffic has increased from 100% to 140%.

In 1946, alarmed by the accident figures among children, the Detroit Times devised the Green Pennant Program after a great deal of discussion between themselves and school authorities. Each school is on its own, with no comparison to another, and each child is aught his or her responsibility in keeping the accident rate down and continuous safety, day in and day out. The teacher, principal, and police officer all participate in this program.

Throughout the school year talks, movies, and other visual aids are used by police safety officers to educate the childreh, and visits are made and publicity given to the parents to inspire them to educate their children.

The three elements of accidents are the parked car, the moving vehicle whose view is obstructed by the parked car, and the child running into the

Other cities have introduced the Green Pennant Program, including Port Huron, which has reduced its accidents by one-third in the two years the program has been in effect.

Green Pennant Day is the thirtieth school day after the summer vacation that a school without an accident flies its pennant. If an accident occurs the pennant is lowered for thirty days. Cards in schools record the number of days without an accident, and after an accident, the number begins again at zero. The Green Pennant Program has led the Detroit Police to keep detailed

records of each accident. Patrolman Blair asked whether the pressure of this plan might not be too great on some children. Lt. Staats said that they had found no such diffi-

culty in Detroit. R. E. Harrison, committee member, asked who determined whether or not there was an injury. Lt. Staats said that in Detroit the Accident Prevention Bureau is the

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along with their daughter BARBARA. are being congratulated by JAMES G. MORRISON (right) and MARSHALL BRUCE, who witnessed Zilly's Silver Beaver award presentation at the Annual East Side Scouter's Recogni-

tion Meeting recently. Zilly, of 380 Merriweather, also was elected vicechairman of the district committee. Morrison, of 66 Hall, was elected district chairman. Bruce, 1334 Devonshire, a neighborhood commissioner, received the Scouter's award.

the family consulted and ques- The Green Pennant is avail- The Park would be notified of able upon request.

judge. Private property is not of this program do not want brought up the question of counted for accidents, and each schools which are not anxious children injured in the Park accident is investigated and or enthusiastic in the program. but are residents of Detroit.

the accident, and Mr. Taylor Pointe participate in the pro-Taylor said that the leaders | Park Chief Arthur Louwers | said that both the schools and | gram.

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General Motors now is owned by more than 700,000 shareholders, the broadest ownership in the history of any industrial organization, President Harlow H. Curtis announced. The new high was reached as General Motors moved toward its 50th Anniversary Year-1958. The total

police departments are in close contact.

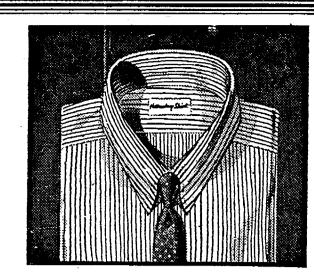
Taylor also said that the median is now approximately 60 years of age for victims of pedestrian accidents. The fact that this median continues to increase over the years indicates the success of the safety education work which was started in the schools over a generation ago. Thirty-seven percent of chil-

dren injured are riding with their parents when an accident occurs. In Detroit only 41/2 percent are injured while playing in the street—law prohibits playing there—but the majority of accidents are from running in the street.

At the meeting, Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt and Patrolman Miller pointed out that Kerby School has passed more than 800 accident-free days, a record of which they were proud.

The committee agreed to submit a petition to Dr. James Bushong, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe School, asking that he consider having the other public schools in the

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The Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building and Kerby School were honored with handsome plaques because they have been given Certificates of Honor for the years 1954, 1955, and 1956.

All properties judged were in Grosse Pointe. Only church and municipally-owned properties were judged. General landscaping, which included well-kept lawns and flower gardens, was considered the basis for the awards.

The Civic Awards Committee members are Arthur Blyler, Gilbert Douglas, William P .Gardiner, Ernest C. Graham and Harold Meier. Charles A. Abbey is the chairman.

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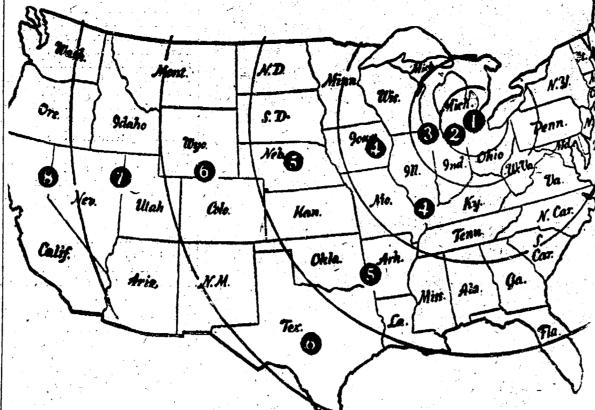
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	Oak Park(37
	River Rouge(18
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TWO CARS TANGLE

In pulling away from her parking slot on Fisher road, across from the High School, on Saturday, November 17 Mrs. Margaret Hendrie of 418 Lincoln road hit a car driven by William Leonard of 70 Merriweather road, traveling south on Fisher at the time of the accident. No tickets were

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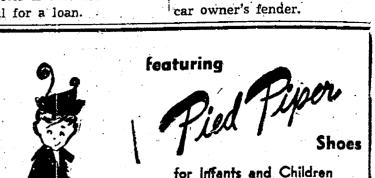
There will be a book review on "The Ploughman's Folly," by A. G. Peterson. R. A. Hill will give instructions, with pictures, on "How to Build a Shredder" 'and "Composting." This meeting is open to the

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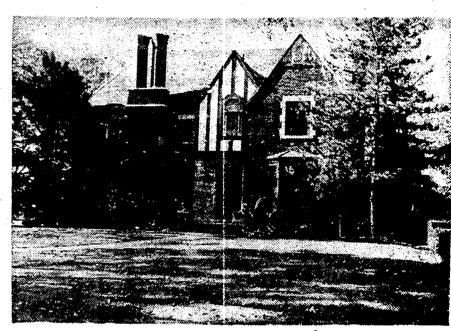
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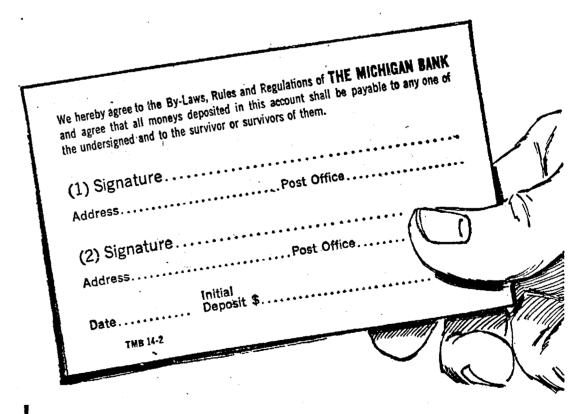


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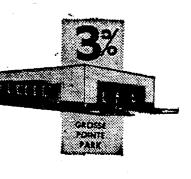
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Mr. VerBrugge reported seeng a St. Vincent DePaul truck hit an Edison light pole in front of his house, with not so much as a curiosity check on the driver's part. Police caught up with him at Fisher and Kercheval and took both driver and truck back to the station

John Frederick Mutch, 16824 Stahelin, Detroit, confessed going over the curb while drivng south on St. Clair, thus damaging the pole, and leaving the scene of the accident.

He was issued a ticket for reckless driving and a hit-andrun property damage violation. Detroit Edison Co. was called to replace the damaged pole.

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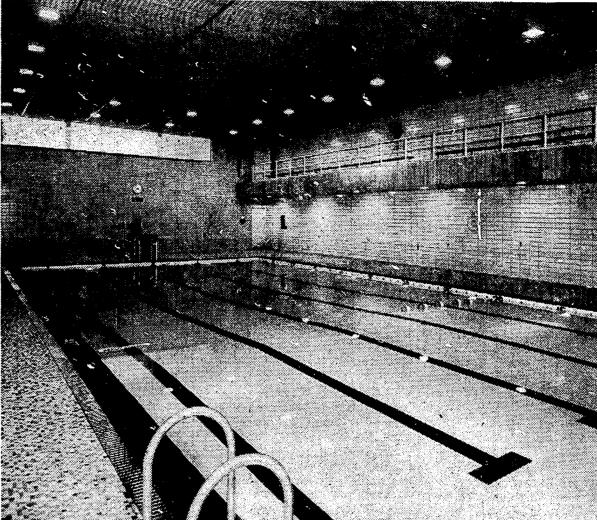
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In addition to the swimmers who are already enjoying classes in the beautiful new pool at Pierce Junior High School, some 1,100 adults have paid visits to inspect the new facility. The Pierce P-TA members recently included an inspection of the pool,

when 900 attended. Last Sunday Open House was observed at both the Pierce and Parcells pools. It was estimated that 200 inspected the Pierce pool and about 150 the one at Parcells. Parcells had previously been viewed by 800 at a P-TA meeting.

Speeder Objects | Shores Traffic Violators Pay To Trap Methods

Objections to the methods used by the Farms police to trap fast drivers are registered in a letter sent to Police Chief Walter R. Hoyt by James G. Morrison of Hall place. A copy of the letter, sent to the NEWS by Mr. Morrison, follows.

Dear Chief: I enclose a violation ticket issued by Officer Miller on October 15 charging me with speeding on Moran Road at 30 miles per hour in a 25 mile

ord of never having been Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, I do not deny the charge, but who doesn't drive 30 miles per hour in light traffic on dry pavement on a clear day? Time is important to me, and if I drove much slower under normal conditions I could not afford to live in Grosse Pointe Farms and work in the General Motors Bldg.

As a citizen of our community I do object strenuously to the method used in this case. The officer used a timing device in a police car that was hidden from view in front of a parked vehicle, and while he was in the process of writing out the ticket a number of other cars passed by at approximately the same speed. These tactics can do nothing but create disrespect for all the laws of our community. I have no complaint against Officer Miller who conducted himself courteously, but I feel that all citizens should be justifiably concerned if this practice is condoned and encouraged by our Police De-

I find that I must be away inexpectedly and cannot appear personally 72 hours prior to the court date to pay the fine. However, I enclose my check for \$5.00 which I understand is the regulation fine for this minor offense.

Yours very truly, G. MORRISON.

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When asked to comment on the letter, Chief Hoyt told the NEWS that the speed trap had been set in Moran road following complaints from a number of residents of that street against speeders.

He said he had checked in-

Erik Glasius of 16211 Mad- costs of \$19.50, for speeding on delein, Detroit, paid a fine of Lake Shore. \$10 for burying a cat within Jack M. Neal of 21700 Sunthe Shores' village limits. ningdale, St. Clair Shores, was

Shores Judge John Gillis, on found guilty of speeding on Monday, November 11, found Lake Shore, and paid a fine Glasius guilty of violating Sec- and costs of \$17.50. tion 5 of Ordinance 54, which James M. Quello of 15319 E. prohibits the burial of dead Jefferson, paid a fine and costs animals and other substances of \$19.50 for speeding subject to decay.

Woodward Phelps, Jr., of 154 Touraine, was found guilty of driving while his driver's license was suspended, and also for passing in a no passing zone and not having his I am very proud of my rec- car registration on his person.

He was ordered to pay a ticketed for any traffic viola- fine of \$50, and was placed on tion of any kind in the eleven probation for one year and his years I have lived at 66 Hall license was suspended an additional 30 days.

Stanley C. Guthrie of 13605 Turner, Detroit, appeared before Judge Gillis on a warrant charging him with speeding on Lake Shore road. The warrant was issued when he failed to appear at a previous court date. He paid a fine of \$50.

Henry B. Miller, Jr. of 3044 Holcomb, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore, and paid a fine and court costs of \$21.50.

Richard G. Pierson of 16851 Greenfield, paid a fine and costs of \$22.50, after he was found guilty of speeding on Vernier road.

James E. Montgomery of 8978 N. Claredon, Detroit, charged with running a red light at Lake Shore and Vernier, was found guilty and

paid costs of \$7.50. Douglas R. Germain of 868 Nottingham, paid a fine and

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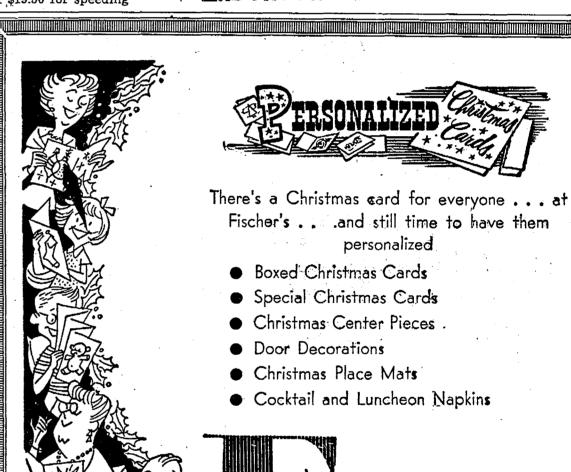
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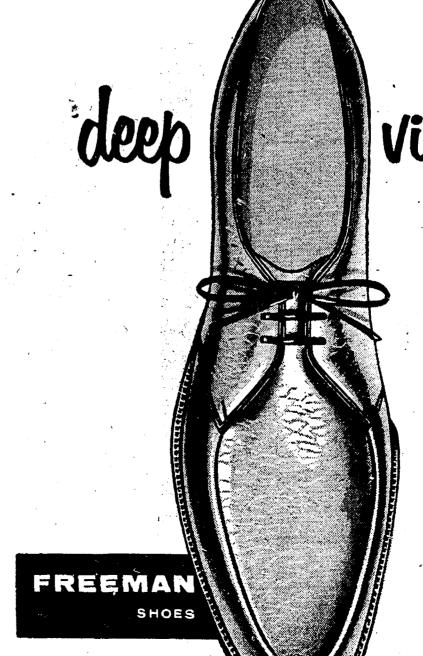
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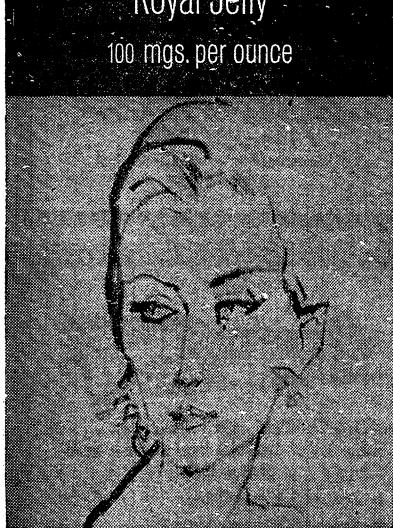


vember 11. A native Detroiter, ENTERTAINING? he lived at 1330 Bedford road. As a young man he became a cashier and later was treasurer of the old Detroit Journal to found the steel company, from which he retired as a director in 1944.

A member of the Detroit Council No. 305 of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Vinent DePaul Society, he is survived by his wife, Gertrude; a son, Vincent L. Jr., two daughters, Jeannette and Mrs. Stanley J Renouf, and six

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oss road, died Wednesday, No-VINCENT L. McENALLY One of the founders of the vember 13 after a year's illming team. He was a former day, November 18. Boy Scout.

and Mrs. Rose Greenwood.

Funeral services were held Saturday, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ESTHER M. SCHULTE Mrs. Schulte died Tuesday, November 12. She lived at 611 Lakeland avenue. Surviving Services were held Thurs-day, with burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

| daughters, Mrs. John D. Hoben and Susan, a sister, Cecil, and brother, Roland Clevenger. | Staff members to participate | Staff members to participa Friday at St. Paul's Church, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

EARL V. SMITH

road, died Thursday, November 14. He is survived by his wife, Joy E.; his mother, Mrs. Emma Smith, and a brother, Karl. Funeral services were held Saturday, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

BEATRICE AUSTIN MARR Mrs. Marr, 49, of 767 Harcourt road, died Wednesday, November 13, in Cheboygan. She had been residing at her summer home on Mullet Lake. Mrs. Marr was a member of the Flint Junior League and

the Flint Golf Club. She is survived by two sons, Walter L. and Richard A., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Austin; two brothers, William F. Austin, Jr., and Maxwell S., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Phinney.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Flint, with burial in Sunset Hills Ceme-

MRS. WM. T. HOFFMAN

dedicated worker in Republican Party Politics in the 14th Congressional District, Mrs. William T. Hoffman (Eleanor Mrs. George Widner, Mrs. George Braun) 14360 Springarden, was buried Wednesday, November 13 in Acacia Park Cemetery following funeral services at E. H. Schultz Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hoffman passed away November 7 while on vacation at Fort Isabel, Texas. With the exception of her home, politics was her chief

interest and she pursued it for 25 years with a driving zeal which frequently amazed her co-workers and inspired' candidates she favored. She was president of the

East Side Women's Club, and a member of the executive committee of the 14th Congressional District, and the Federation of Republican Women. Mrs. Hoffman was a member of the board of the 14th District Republican Club and Republican Voter's Associated, the Eastern Lodge No. 420, Order of Eastern Star, and Detroit Yacht Club Sea Gulls and other organizations in which she held membership. Surviving are her husband William T. Hoffman, a son William T. Jr., a daughter Mrs. Marilyn Backman, a sis-

grandchildren. MRS. ETHEL TREEN One of the nation's leading

ter Mrs. Edna Walz, and three

feline fanciers, Mrs. Treen, 70, of 821 Rivard boulevard, died last Friday at her home. A former president of the Detroit Persian Society, Mrs. Treen owned five champions and one double grand cham-

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The City's additions on ethical regret in termination of our grounds, it was disclosed to long and congenial association the Farms council by City with the City of Grosse Pointe was a member of the swim- | Clerk Dawson Nacy on Mon- | Farms." The firm said it is "preclud-

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fiscal year ending June 30 of action. this year. The organization withdrew as auditors for the Farms be- U of D Guild

cause Councilman Henry E. Bodman II, is a member of its Plans Benefit In a letter to Mayor William Connolly and members of the Joseph A. Foley Scholarship

fore coming to Detroit in 1946 Women's Guild the purpose of after the death of her husband, the late Arthur Treen.

Surviving are a son, John C., and a daughter, Mrs. Ster-Mr. Smith, of 2168 Allard ling Jackson of Sharon, Penna. A grandson and sister also survive. Services were held Monday, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE C. BERKEY A 30-year resident of the Detroit area, Mrs. Berkey, 81, died Friday at her home, 670

Wesichester road. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wilma L. Bean and her sons, Jeramiah D., and Harvey G. The latter lives in Los Angeles. Services were held Monday, with burial in Stoyestown, Penna.

GERTRUDE LENSSENS

Mrs. Lenssens, of 1395 Balfour road, died on Saturday, November 16. She was the wife of Fred Lenssens. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Albert Slatin, and a sister, Mrs. Emil Penet.

Services were held Wednesday, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

FRANCES McGUIRE

Mrs. McGuire, of 855 Notre Long known as a busy and Dame road, died Sunday, No-Mrs. Carl Scott, and Robert Graham.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday.

WALTER E. PEAR, JR. Walter (Tony) Pear, Jr. 22, died Thursday, Nov. 14, after

a brief illness. He lived at 267 Lewiston road. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pear; two sisters, Ann and Virginia; and a brother, David M. Private funeral services were held Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial

WILLIAM MOWERY

Mr. Mowery died on Friday, Nov. 15, of a heart attack. He lived at 1404 Somerset road. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Alga Woolley and Mrs. Edith Richards, and a brother, Frank. -Services will be held Friday, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, in Mount Clemens.

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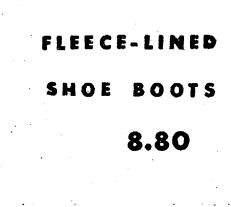
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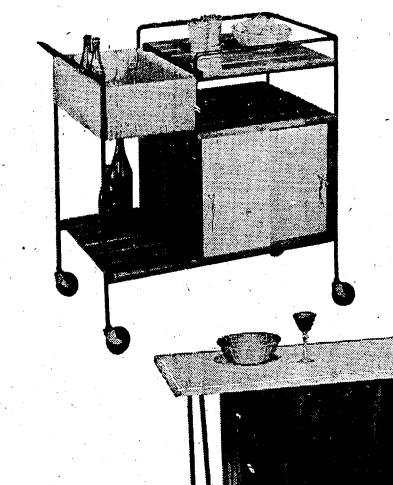


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Beck said that a man, a Negro, entered the gas station about 6:45 p.m. and asked the price of a tire and battery, just as a customer pulled in for gas. The Negro said he

wanted to make a phone call. The station owner went out to take care of the customer, and when he returned, the man was gone, and so was the

Beck described the man as being about 28 or 30 years old, five feet, seven inches tall, about 160 pounds, light complexion and a glib talker. He said he was dressed neatly in a gray felt hat, and a dull brown overcoat and pants.

Canterbury Club To Hear Kalinke

A German Army war cor- tion this fall has maintained a respondent, youngest of World | 120 person average at Church War II, who spent six years as a Soviet POW breaking up boulders, digging in mines and finally, for good behaviour, unteered as "trainers" to guide laying bricks, will be the the discussions which take speaker at Canterbury, Christ | place in small groups of ap-Church, Sunday, November 24, at 6:30 p.m.

Peter Christian Kalinke, not yet 30 years old, has the features of a man forty. He will address the club in church and show colored slides taken of conditions among displaced persons in West Germany.

Teen-agers of the Canterbury Club have been impressed by appeals made by Mr. Kalinke before the adult congregation. Outlining the conditions of a camp in Braunschweig, Germany, where there are 85 children between the ages of 8-15, he said that money is needed to supply a teacher of the German lan-

"The children in this camp have escaped from all over Europe and speak many languages," he said. "They must earn a common language."

Also needed are medical supplies to assist those who are post TB cases; to buy school supplies, and warm clothes. Most of the children cannot come to the United



States due to quota restrictions on those who have had tuberculosis.

Mr. Kalinke described youth group which he said corresponded to Canterbury or Tuxis. It held its meetings in east Germany. The whole youth group was packed off to prison, he said.

"Now they aren't a "youth" group anymore. They've been there 5 years!"

The offerings of the parish at all services are being devoted to the needs of this school in Germany which Mr. Kalinke said is being run by Russian Orthodox layman. Children of the church school have been invited to write letters in English to the school. There they will be translated for the children and it is hoped pen pals may arise, and a continuing knowledge of the conditions may be maintained by

The Canterbury Council has already voted a substantial sum for the school from its offerings set aside for charitable purposes, but hopes to add to this sum through the offerings on Sunday night.

The program will continue as usual. Worship and talk at 6:30; discussion groups at 7 and recreation at 8 p.m.

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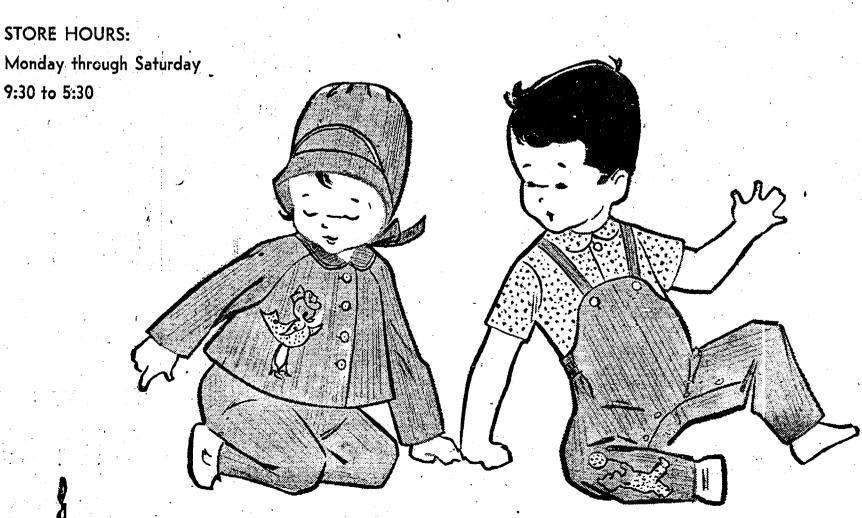
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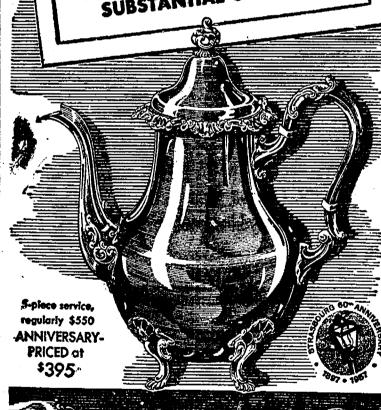
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Bowling. Saturday, Nov. 23:-9:30, Catechism classes; 10:15, Junior choir; 10:30, Christmas rehearsal; 8:30, Couples' Club theatre party.

Sunday, Nov. 24:—8:30, Worship; 9:45, Sunday School (all ages); 11, Worship; 11, Sunday School (ages 1½ - 8); 4:30, Luther League, curry and rice dinner; 6:30, Church Membership class.

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Wednesday, Nov. 27:-6:30 Chapel choir; 7:30, Thanksgiv-

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Saturday, November 30: 7 .m. Holy Eucharist.

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Associate Ministers Thursday, November 21: 4:15 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal, Men's lounge. 7 p.m. Cub Pack 96, men's lounge.

Friday, November 22: 1 p.m. Friday Book Review Group of the Women's Association: Tea, women's parlor. Devotion, Mrs. James G. Morrison; Speaker, Miss Helen Bower, Movie Cring worship; 8:30, Senior choir. | tic, Detroit Free Press. "Books In the Movies"-Men's lounge 6:30 p.m. Couples Club potluck supper followed by a program, gymnasium. New couples may call Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, TU 1-9442.

> Saturday, November 23: 10 a.m. Boy Scouts working for the God and Country Award will meet in Room 104. 10:30 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal, men's lounge.

> Sunday, November 24: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, First service: Sermon by the Rev. Ben L. Tallman, "Giving 146. 9:30 a.m. Adult Study group: Leader, Mrs. Frank tion I. 11 a.m. Morning worship, second service, sermon by Dr. Frank Fitt. "Author and Finisher"-Hebrews 12: 1,2,11-14. 11 a.m. Church School in

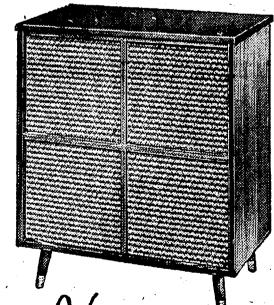
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Tuesday, November 26: 8 p.m. Evening group of the Women's Association. Devotions, Mrs. Betty Lan; Speaker, Mrs. Homer Johnson, topic, "Presbyterian Women" Women's parlor. guest speaker.

Wednesday, November 27: 9 to midnight, Tuxis Club annual Thanksgiving Eve. dance. All high school young people in the community in grades ten through twelve are invited to attend. Gymnasium.

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Dir. of Christian Education Sunday, November 24: 9:15 a.m. Worship & Sermon; Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kdgn, Primary and Junior Depts. 10:15 a.m. Adult Bible class, 11 a.m. Worship & Sermon; Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kdgn., Primary, Intermediate & Senior Depts.

Monday, November 25: 9:15 p.m. Bowling League.

Thursday, November 28: 10:30 a.m. Annual Community Thanksgiving Service at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

Saturday, November 30: 10 am. Intermediate choir re-

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 81 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Family Worship and Church Thanks with Our Life"—Psalm School, Thanksgiving envelopes and project gifts to be received, coffee hour in the Fitt - Library. 9:30 a.m. Church cloister following the 11 School in all departments. Sec- o'clock service. 6:30 p.m., Canterbury Club for teenagers,, with worship, discussion and recreation.

> Monday-8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer in the choir stalls. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for missions.

Tuesday, 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer in the choir stalls. 10 a.m., Holy Communion, and prayers for the sick. 10:30 a.m., a special service for prayer groups and for those interested in joining such groups will be conducted by the Rector, 1:15 p.m., study groups and discussion. 7 p.m., Dinner. 8 p.m., Rehearsal for the Festival Choir.

Wednesday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the parish and for the community. 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer in the choir stalls. 4:45 p.m., Canterbury Choir rehearsals in Miller Hall, new members being welcome. 6 p.m., Holy Communion, followed by Buffet Supper and Study Groups. 7:30 p.m., Scout Troop meeting in the Under-

Thursday — Thanksgiving Day: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Joint Community Service at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 10:30 a.m., Executive meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Friday-8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer in the choir stalls. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the departed.

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Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, November 24: 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.—Worship Services, with Rev. Mr. Arnold Johnson preaching Admission of new members at the second service.

10 a.m. — Church School for all ages. Crib room through Senior High.

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7 p.m.—Boy Scouts in Social / 8 p.m.—Group 4 meeting in home of Mrs. Brownell, 863

Thursday, November 28: 10:

30 a.m.—Community Thanksgiving Service in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, with Rev Mr. Arnold Johnson as

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Sunday, November 24: 9:30 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Senior High. 11 a.m. - Second Worship

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5:30 p.m. — Westminster Fellowship for Junior Highs— Film, "Church of the Empty 7:30 p.m. — Thistle Club-National Missions Sunday -

Film. 7:30 p.m. - Adult Bible

Monday, November 25: 4 5 p.m. — Westminister Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, November 26: 8 .m. — Sessions meeting with the new members to join the church on Sunday, December

Wednesday, November 27: 1p.m. — Cancer pad sewing

3-4 p.m. -- Crusader Choir

4-4:45 p.m. - Carol Choir rehearsal.

7:45 p.m. - Chancel Choir ehearsal.

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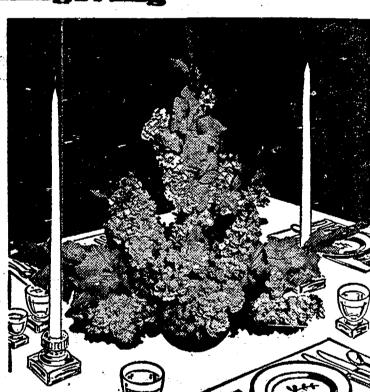
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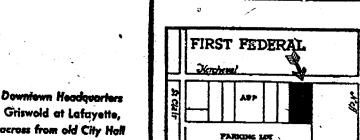
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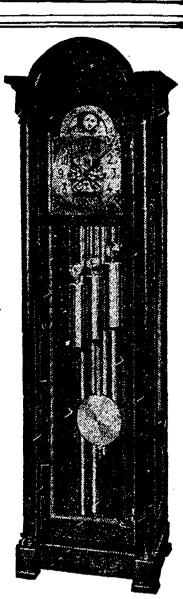
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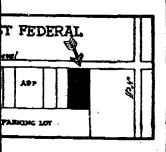
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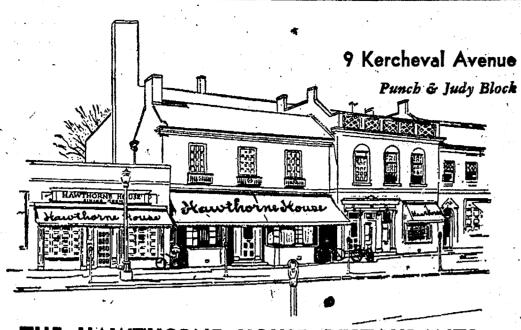
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Pvt. J. S. Richardson Takes Signal Course

FORT GORDEN, GA. - Pvt. | switchboard operation course | my in June 1957 and received John S. Richardson, son of Mrs. November 8 at the Army's basic training at Fort Polk, V. T. Richardson, 823 Univer- Southeastern Signal School, sity place, Grosse Pointe, Fort Gordon, Ga. Mich., completed the telephone | Richardson entered the Ar-lity.

La. He is a graduate of Denison University and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fratern-



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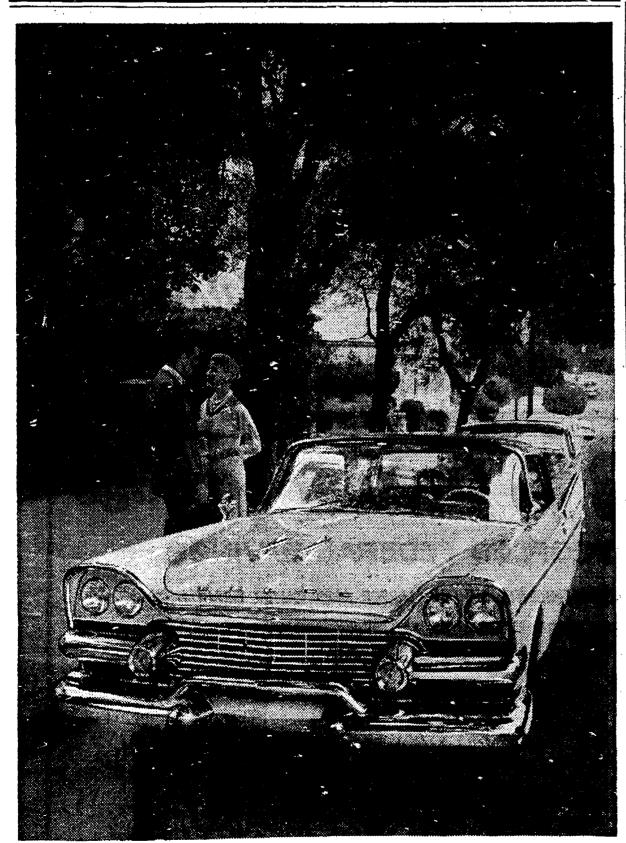
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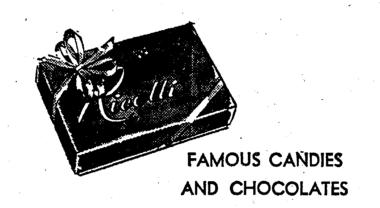
Bank Opening Prize Winners



Winner of the Westinghouse color TV set, prize at the two-day opening of the Mack-Cadieux branch office of City Bank was MRS. GENEVIEVE STENZ-ENBERGER of 3460 Grayton. Winner of the English bike awarded in a penny guessing contest for children was JOE BONUS, 12 years old of 10311 Morang. Joe is a seventh grade student at the Arthur School. THOMAS L. PETERS, assistant cashier in charge of this new office, looks on.

REPORTS HIT AND RUN Mrs. Jane F. Cowan of 260 McMillan complained to Farms ran into the right rear side in front of 263 McMillan duramounted to \$40.

TWO CAMERAS STOLEN Gasper Bologna of 1477 Maryland informed Park popolice on Saturday, November lice that some time during the 17, that an unknown driver night of Wednesday, November 13, a thief broke into his car and stole two cameras and of her car, while it was parked a camera case. The car was parked near his home, he said. ing the night. She said damage The value of the items is not



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as program guest speaker. A recognized national authority on dentistry, Dr. Seyler will talk on the subject "Suffer the Little Children-"

P-TA, has accepted the invitation of the executive board

Dr. Seyler is a graduate of Marquette University and taught at the University of Detroit. He is editor of the Journal of Dentistry for Children and the Journal of American College of Dentists and past president of the American Society for Dentistry for Children.

Parents are cordially invited to visit in the classrooms to see the children's work and to talk with the teachers prior to the general meeting. Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium following the

This informal social hour is under the direction of Mrs. George Baer and Mrs. Peter Kirsten, social chairmen, and under the immediate planning and supervision of Mrs. Edwin Peabody, Mrs. Heywood Knighton and Mrs. Donald Spencer.

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It is the policy of the

Library to have at least one

entertaining "Spectacular" color telecast a month open to the public. "The Pied Piper" is the show that has been chosen for the month of November, because of the appeal to the entire family. "The Pied Piper" will follow such programs as "Pinocchio" and "The Prince and the Pauper" in the current season's effort to bring famous children's classics to the video screen. This trend began with the tremendous success of "Peter Pan" in

stein's "Cinderella." Last May, at the Library showing of "Cinderella," the staff reported one of the largest crowds in its history for that color telecast. The meeting room on the second floor of the Central Library will seat comfortably 135

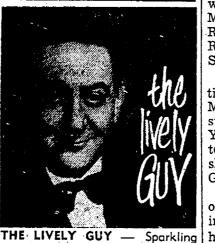
1955, followed last season with Rodgers and Hammer-

people, so it is recommended that interested patrons arrive at least a half-hour before the program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be

charged for the program, and seats are on a strict first come, first served basis.

The color television set was given to the Library last year by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library. It is also equipped for Channel 56.

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successful. There is no street blocking necessary since the bank's driveway and parking grounds enter off Barrington road. The enthusiastic depositor shown in the photo is ALFRED F. STEINER. local Ford dealer.

Schools Offer Painting Class

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System ing and Water Colors to begin and McKinley court. on Wednesday evening, December 4 at 7:30 p.m.

the instructor for this class. his time between professional music and painting, but has in recent years given up the Navy Reveals former pursuit to devote full time to painting. In addition, Mr. House has been teaching adult classes in painting and art history in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Market, Little Theatre in the not completed their training. Round in Detroit, at the Ford Rotunda and the Michigan

In June 1957, Mr. House par-Gallery in Detroit.

oil paintings for consideration completion of this leave, the in the Michigan Artists' Ex- recruit will return to Great hibit which opened Novemebr | Lakes to complete his training. Arts, and all three have been ceive another 14 days leave accepted for exhibit. This is an upon completion of recruit honor of singular importance, training but will proceed dias no more than three works rectly to their new duty stamay be submitted by one tion.

this class may be made by calling the Department of Community Services at TUxedo 5-0271.

Church Plans Special Events

Thanksgiving worship services will be conducted at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church on Wednesday evening at, 7:30. The Senior Choir will render an anthem entitled, "Let All Things Now Living" which is an ancient Welsh melody.

The Luther League of the congregation will prepare on Monday for delivery to the box-car on Tuesday used clothing received at the church for Lutheran World Relief.

At the league meeting next Sunday a curry-and-rice dinner will be prepared by Sun-dur Anantham, an Indian student at the University of Michigan. He is a teacher at the Lutheran College in his native country. This meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw,

336 Ridgemont.

Members of the congregation are asked to return their pledge cards for next year at either the 8:30 or the 11 o'clock

MEMBERSHIP DOUBLES The membership of Camp Fire Girls has almost doubled in the last five years. Today there are Camp Fire groups in 3,329 communities. The number of local councils has increased from 285 to 326 in the last five years.



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Leave Policy

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December 21 through 3 January 1958. In order to take advantage of this leave policy ticipated in the 22nd annual the recruit must arrive at the Midyear Show at Butler InU.S. Naval Training Center, stitute of American Art in Great Lakes, Illinois, prior to Youngstown, Ohio; and in Sep- November 20, 1957. They tember 1957, he had a one-man must complete their in-processhow at the Anna L. Werbe sing by November 23. They will thereby have completed Mr. House submitted three four weeks of training. Upon

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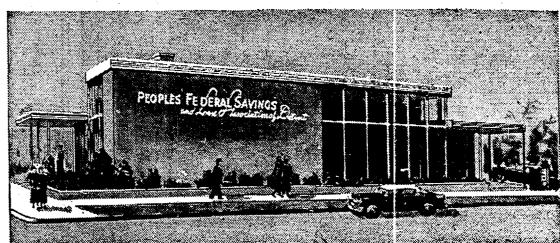
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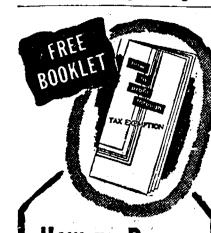
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ATTEND CONFERENCE

Thursday, November 21, 1957

The principal freshman conference at Western Michigan College, held Wednesday, November 13, in Kalamazoo, was attended by James Kaloger and Acting Principal Charles Saltzer of Grosse Pointe High

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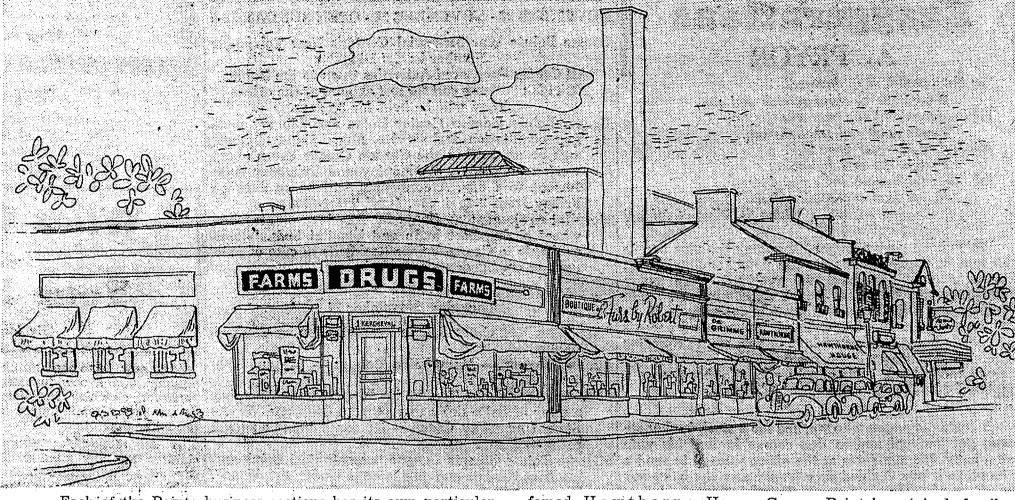
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Artist's Sketch of Pointe's Thriving Little Punch & Judy Block



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famed Hawthorne House, Grosse Pointe's original family restaurant; the Farms Drugs and Wilbur Thomas' Grosse Pointe Insurance Associates. Chiefly the block houses the smartly appointed Punch and Judy Theatre, a single-feature house which attracts thousands of Grosse Pointers weekly, with most families having a particular movie night. The block was built in the late

Junior Red Cross to Hold Sale

A bake sale, sponsored by of the Grosse Pointe High ter Parents Plan are of many Saturday, November 23, at Yarncraft, 343 Fisher road, High School.

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will be presenting Mr. Palaz- sultant weakening becomes chairman of the 1957 march in zola free of charge as a com- progressively apparent and the Grosse Pointe Park, and Mrs. munity service. To assure ac- patient is confined to a wheel- Arthur L. Brisson of Univercommodations, everyone plan- chair and eventually to his sity place has been chairman ning on attending is urged to bed. pick up free reserve seat tickets in advance at the Center, 32 Lakeshore road. Tickets will be mailed out if requested sufficiently in

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and help that some 80 mem- working for Dystrophy in the tims die while they are in bers of the Junior Red Cross "house-to-house" March for their teens. are contributing their time Muscular Dystrophy which cakes, pies. coffee cakes, and and 9 p.m.

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in such poverty-stricken con- that the campaign is moving in this area. The cause and ditions outside help is greatly forward with great strides. | cure of this dread disease is It is estimated that there still unknown to medical It is to offer this friendship will be over 20,000 volunteers science, and most of its vic-

Of the funds collected in the and talents to produce taste- will be held Tuesday, Decem- annual appeal, 75 per cent of tempting baked goods, such as ber 3, between the hours of 7 the money goes directly into research; 25 per cent remains Cooperating with the associ- with the local community to The shop will be open to ation are the firemen in some provide patient service. The customers from 10 a.m. to 5:30 of the communities of Wayne association purchases wheel-County and also in the sur- chairs, braces, hospital beds rounding counties of Oakland and treatment for all victims

the drive. Uncle Sam's post- morial Hospital. It is one of The Grosse' Pointe War men are also on the job. Many many clinics which have been trophy patients can be evalu-Muscular Dystrophy is a ated and these services help

Again the War Memorial years, the wasting and re- bley road has been named for the City of Grosse Pointe.

Juvenile Court Being Honored

Helping say thank you to a poster and essay contest the Wayne County Juvenile open to high school students Court for 50 years of service in Wayne County, and a banto youth is Mrs. Don Galvin of quet honoring Judge Nathan 869 Whittier, Grosse Pointe. J. Kaufman, Judge of the The Court is now celebrating Juvenile Court, at the conclu-Juvenile Court Week pro- sion of the week. claimed by Governor G. Mennen Williams and Mayor of mer Judge Ira Jayne is to be Detroit Louis C. Miriani as the principal speaker, will be held

week of November 18-23. Mrs. Galvin is a member of Student Union Building, Nothe Citizens' Youth ommittee vember 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets of Wayne County which is may be procured by calling

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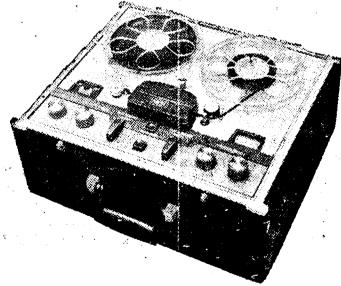
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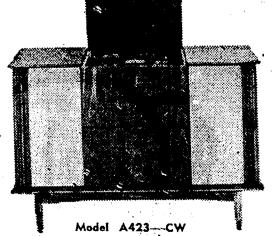
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Thanks for Everything

With apologies to the UAW, we should like to make a deep curtsey to General Motors and offer a profuse thanks for the finest presentation we have ever seen on television. Sunday night, as we sat for two hours, enthralled by the perfectly magnificent show which marked the 50th birthday celebration of this corporation, we were deeply grateful that its profits were large enough to enable it to offer a production that must have brought unbounding joy to countless millions throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Those who were privileged to see it in color, as were we, received an extra dividend of pleasure, but the standard transcription medium couldn't help but keep the viewer deep in the black as far as incoming thrills are concerned.

Masterful writing and superlative direction were enhanced by a cast of extraordinary talent. They gave a beautiful interpretation to the simple but inspiring message that there is loveliness and happiness and buoyant strength in all things surrounding all ages, if we only have the common mental sense to use our God-given physical senses. The exquisite sensations ment of our ability to see, hear, feel, taste and smell | milling around and chatting. were miraculously demonstrated against a background of breath-taking photographic studies and dramatic young man was busy shaking hands with each one, so

And if Helen Hayes will come and dislodge the baseball we found lodged in our throat while she was reciting "Twenty-One," we shall put her back on the pinnacle she so richly deserves.

We cannot know how the thoughts of others digressed after seeing this TV show, but we found ourselves mulling over the morass of publicity which quite naturally gathers around the accomplishments of industrial giants such as General Motors. A lot of ink has been spilled and thousands of tonsils tortured by those decrying profits which they class as excessive. Far too little has been said, it seems to us, about the merits of the system which permits such progress.

The very foundations of our country are laid on the bed rock of personal initiative and the promise of reward which ability and able leadership can reasonably expect. Destroy ambition and the trophies to be won in competition and we bring progress to a sickening

News of profits measured in the hundreds of millions startles many of us, and brings howls of protest from those who would like a larger share of these earnings while making a smaller contribution toward their accumulation. Too little space and thought is given the fact that more than 700,000 stockholders own shares in this corporation and are benefitting from this success.

out with equal regularity. The national, state, county | look like a slob ... here are the hints. and city governments also receive hundreds of millions of dollars annually from the corporation before any dividends can be paid. The recipients of the dividends in turn share their income with the various governments which provide them with the myriad services and protections which we all enjoy.

the Pointe derive from the success of these big corpora- not extend beyond the corners of the mouth . . . if it tions. We may live in the most modest of homes, but does, he can expect to receive moustache cups for there are few of us who do not derive a great deal of Christmas. pleasure from living close by the lovely estates and beautiful residences which make this one of the finest showing off and trying to look menacing. The light type communities in the country. We all pay taxes, but the or rimless are best unless you are a Casper Milquetoast owners of these big properties pay a very large propor- and want to frighten people. tion of the cost of running a suburban area like this. Municipal employes, business establishments, domestic helpers, factory workers, newspapers, everybody is affected by the per capita buying power of the district in which they live.

Without the large profits which these companies for it. make they would be in no position to continue to expand their physical plants and their research facilities. We man to use. It is refreshing to him and the ladies like 10, 1958. couldn't enjoy the finest automobiles, stoves, refrigera- it too. WHEE WHEE! and a hey-nonny-nonny, tors, radios, washing machines, television sets and countless other items which we have come to consider necessities, unless the genius and know-how of these creative mammoths were given the opportunity to expand and keep producing ever greater miracles.

And every year, millions of dollars are donated out of the profits of these concerns to such organizations as the United Foundation, to care for the sick and the needy. More millions go toward scholarships to develop brains of the future, to build needed buildings on a hundred campuses, to further conservation programs, to allow a gifted teacher to enlarge his abilities to pass on his knowledge, to finance a medical project that will mean longer life for those who come after, or to further the cause of brotherhood among all men.

Perhaps it was an underlying hope of General Motors in presenting its Sunday night show to stir up such thoughts among the people across the land. It worked that way with us, and we are glad.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR "In this squalid, dirty dooryard,

Where the chickens scratch and run, White, incredible, the pear tree Stands apart and takes the sun. Mindful of the eyes upon it, Vain of its new boliness, Like the waste-man's little daughter

> In her first communion dress." (Edna St. Vincent Millay)

We've been very negligent thanking the nice people who sent so many stamps for the young philatelists in Mexico. Among the haul we received were many interesting ones from the Joseph deGrimmes . . . also a batch from Yugoslavia and some beauties from E. D. Rall from Japan and Korea. These looked good enough to eat and almost decided us to become a stamp collector ourselves. The kids will be beside themselves with joy. and we can't thank ALL of you enough. If we wore a hat, we'd take it off to you with a flourish.

A customer's man who worked for a stock brokerage house got married and in due course he and his wife had a baby. His confreres at the office wanted to send a present, so it was decided they would give the baby boy one share of some good stock. Shortly after the transaction was made, the stock market crashed . . . and the way our hero announced it to his wife on his arrival home that evening, was: "Well, our son is completely wiped out."

'Dja hear about the Southerner who loved to drink Bourbon? The thing that mystified his fellow bar flies was that whenever he ordered a straight shot of the stuff, he would close his eyes before drinking it. One evening they asked WHY! His reply: "Well, I love the stuff so, that every time I look at it my mouth waters. I can't bear the thought of diluting it, so I just don't look!"

A young married woman told us recently of an experience she had some years ago that we hope you'll find amusing. She and her "boy friend" were invited to a square dance along with a number of other young couples . . . and the party was to be televised. Afterwards, they were to have snacks and cokes and such in one of the large studios.

Our heroine said she had a WONDERFUL time . . everything so gay and all . . . but things must come to an end . . . and her end was coming when she saw her father standing in the doorway. He had come to pick her up. Still in a trance from the fun of it all, she beckoned to her dad to come in . . . and proceeded to which we may experience through the ordinary employ. | introduce him to some of the couples, all of whom were

> As she started to introduce him to one group, a our gal turned to him and said, "This is my father, Mr. Soandso. I'm sorry I didn't get YOUR name." The guy didn't volunteer it either, although he did shake hands. A little later, the boy friend nudged her and said: "How dumb can you GET? THAT was Governor Williams." Who SEZ all teen-agers read the newspapers and look at television!

> And speaking of TV . . . we have never seen a more beautiful show in that medium . . . than the one General Motors put on last Sunday night. We were lucky enough to see it in color . . . and there aren't enough adjectives to describe it properly. All we can say is that if they spent that much of their profits to produce a masterpiece like that for public enjoyment (IF you own a TV set!) they deserve plenty of credit. We felt like rushing out and buying a Cadillac that very night. Even the commercials (which were few and far between) were a wonder to behold. No one in our group left the room for a minute . . . not even for nose-powdering . . . and you could have heard a pin drop except for a few oohs and aahs over the exquisite taste of the producer. Helen Hayes was magnificent. Not since we heard Chaliapin in Boris Godunov . . . have we wanted to rise to our feet and yell "Bravo" . . . until we saw that great G. M.

In the mail bag: Have you heard about the new evening gowns called the "Nuclear Cut?" The reason? Ninety-five per cent fall out.

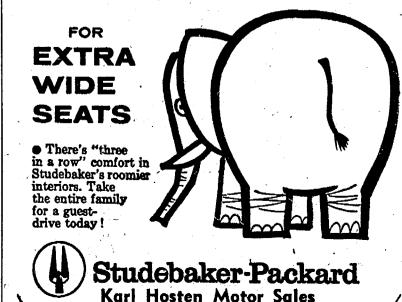
Male beauty dept.: An expert in this field sent us a pamphlet on the subject. We can't plow through the The dividends come in regularly and the taxes go entire thing, but girls, if you want your man NOT to

Hair: He shouldn't be above using a hair dye; these are so well made these days, you can even fool your best friends. Same thing goes for a wall to wall head rug. A good one is a smart investment because no one wants to hire or continue to employ a bald headed man . . . always a sign of getting on. While still in the hair department, the moustache should not be worn by a We thought of the many benefits which we here in man with a short upper lip. If he wears one it should

Men who wear heavy tortoise-shell glasses are

Talc should never be used on the face after shaving. When your HE man starts to perspire during a hard business day, the talc shows up in a sort of grayish E. Warren avenue. mess on his face. Some cosmetic company tried to sell the males a kind of darkish pancake make-up to hide 5 o'clock shadow . . . but fortunately they didn't go

Last but not least, a light toilet water is nice for a



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Memorial Center Schedule

NOVEMBER 22 - NOVEMBER 28 - OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's New Telephone

Number is: TU 1-7511 *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan — crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge".

Thursday, November 21

American Red Cross Braille Transcription — Class -

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor 4 to 7:30 p.m.

*Fencing Classes - Taught by Istvan Danosi, fencing master of Salle deTuscan Fencers Club and Wayne State University Coach —\$15 for 8 lessons ages 8 red letter day! to 16 - 8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents Earl Brink and his film "Tahiti and the Islands Under the Wind". This film is to replace "Vienna, Crossroads of the World" which is not at present available.—Open to the public without charge—Reservations in advance are necessary—8 p.m.

Friday, November 22

League of Women Voters-Meeting 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.-Luncheon—12:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—

Instructors—4:30—5:30—7 and 8 p.m. Southeastern Women's Club-Dinner and Meeting-

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

Saturday, November 23 Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds-Instructor-

10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Rita Fincham and George Brady Wedding Reception-*Ballroom Dancing Classes — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—

Monday, November 25

Instructors—3:30 p.m.

*Advanced and beginning water and oil painting classes -Hughie Lee-Smith Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work | read it themselves. Orchids to | death in this period, compared 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting

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

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 3:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class—7 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Classes - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors—7:30 p.m. Recovery—Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class-9 a.m. to 12 noon *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meet-

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

*Sea Explorers Ship 609 — Ages 14-17 — Meeting — Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Directors Course—

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

Wednesday, November 27

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 to 9:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Drill Session—

Thursday, November 28

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Mary Jane Palmer

Heap of Work

I raked my leaves early, My neighbor let his be, Then a breeze shared his bounty With ungrateful me.

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

myself," says a new juyenile illustrating his version of the borrower clutching his first favorite old counting song, library card. That is indeed a Over in the Mcadow. At the

In the section for young children are any number of read to him, but to find a factory. good story which he himself can read-that is a horse of a different color. The primers they can recognize, but as design stories to delight, they lack

Small wonder then, that we give a warm welcome to two recent publications which The pictures are gay in dehave a good story, appealing pictures, and may be read by the beginning reader.

Theodor Geisel, alias Dr. Seuss, whose picture books hold all ages enthralled from six to ninety-six, has now written a book to amuse and delight, but above all, one which may be enjoyed by the child who proudly states, "I can read this all by myself."

Little Bear, by Elsie Holmelund Minarik is another such joy the story also and will dent Prevention Bureau. Dr. Seuss and Else Minarik.

taining picture books in the trians. recent crop which you will see on display this week at the about that intrepid Sailor the year, Tim, first met with in Tim and the Brave Sea Captain. Tim's creator, Edward Ardizzone, who has done both the text and pictures, won with this book the first Kate Greenaway Picture Book Medal. This is a new award given in England, corresponding to the

the United States. Feodor Rojankovsky who won the Caldecott Award in 1956 with his rollicking pichas collaborated again this world's fiction

book of the year published in

"And now I can read all by year with John Langstaff in end the music for this is given.

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books will be delighted with Cheerful by Palmer Brown. and readers which the small about a small churchmouse. ones are able to tackle on The drawings in delicate coltheir own have words which ors are marvels of detail and Sparkle and Spin by Ann

and Paul Rand is a first book about words that will be fun for parent and child to share. sign and color.

The books on display during Book Week will circulate Saturday, November 23.

Traffic Deaths Show Increase

Traffic fatalities in Detroit in the past month and one-half have doubled compared with book. Children will love the the same period in 1956, acpictures of the sturdy little cording to records of the Debrown bear, but they will en- troit Police Department Acci-

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"Pedestrian fatalities reach their peak during these months," he said. "More hours Calcecott Award given in our of darkness combined with country, for the best picture weather conditions that obscure vision are chiefly responsible for the upsurge in accidents to persons afoot."

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NEW FORMULA

The Detroit Symphony Or- | Valter Poole will conduct chestra returned Saturday the orchestra's "Symphonic morning from a two-week Salute to Wayne State Uniconcert tour of Canada and versity" concert next Sunday, the east, bearing new laurels Nov. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the for itself and its home city. The orchestra's next Detroit | The concert will feature the concerts will be Thursday at Women's Glee Club of Wayne 3:30 o'clock and Friday at 2 directed by Malcolm Johns;

Andre Bloch's "Kaa."

Thursday, November 21, 1957.

Ford Auditorium. o'clock in the Ford Auditorium. Isidor Saslav, Detroit Sym-Casadesus will play Liszt's phony violinist and a Wayne Concerto No. 2 in A major student; and the first perand Franck's "Symphonic Vari- formance of "Fanfare and ations" on a program which Fiesta for a State Occasion" will include Mozart's "Eine composed by Frank P. Gill, Kleine Nachtmusik" and the advisor to Student Publicafirst Detroit performance of tions at Wayne.

The program will include The Friday matinee audi- Debussy's "Three Nocturnes" cock, assistant professor of Wieniawski's Violin Concerto inusic literature of the Uni- No. 2 in D minor; the first versity of Michigan, lecture on movement of Marvin Warren's quality. the programmed works at 1:15 | "First Symphonic Suite," the p.m. Matinee-goers are invited premiere of "Ripley Ferry" for to the Golden Horn Sandwich Women's Voices and Wind Buffet service open at 12 noon | Septet by H. Owen Reed and in the Social Room of the audi- | Merrick F. McCarthy, and torium and supervised by the Rimsky-Korsakov's Dance of Women's Association for the the Tumblers from "The Snow

Elementary School News

DEFER SCHOOL

A Stringed Instrument clinic was held at Defer School on the afternoon of Nov. 13. The Five String and Orchestra peo-Schools came to hear the string of Defer School play.

No program was planned; the children played their regular studies and pieces to these distinguished guests. The guests praised the children, their teacher and the principal ence will hear Wiley Hitch- with the Women's Glee Club, of the school for the "relaxed playing, the relaxed atmosphere and their excellent tone

They mentioned that these children were ahead of many elementary music students.

JOHN R. BARNES

The weeks slip by so rapidly that it's difficult to keep up with all current-school events that are worthy of mention.

to be the previous year's fin- Terry's arrival. est, by the incumbent student body, would annually become a permanent display in the building. The first winner is Mary Lou Nigro, of last year's sixth grade, whose imaginative portrayal of winter scene is now a prized possession of the

The school's second PTA meeting of the current year ELECTRASOL dr. visi sand room plan was held on Tuesday evening, November 12. A very entertaining and informative address by Judge Watts of television (and traffic court) was sandwiched between informal room visitations and a very pleasant social hour.

SPOTTING Monthly citations were awarded members of the two duty squads. Patty Hartkop, a sixth grader, was chosen "Service Girl of the Month". In the male ranks, a similiar distinction was the reward of Richard Grenzke, sixth grad-

> These monthly awards indicate leadership and ability to assume responsibility in outstanding measure.

One of our faculty members desires a bit of special menion. Miss Helen Hayward, popular fourth grade teacher, was one of the first people. (percentage-wise) in our country to cross the new Mackinac Straits Bridge—No autograph requests, please.

Set Up Unit For Yule Jobs

A special registration unit for Christmas work in Department stores and specialty shops has been established by two eastside offices of the Michigan Employment Security Commission in a trailer located on the east end of the Mall at Eastland shopping

Interviewers will be on hand to register women for jobs in eastside or downtown stores during shopping hours. Many temporary and part-time employees will be needed for the

Christmas season. Plans have been completed to make the registration quick and easy for shoppers. Anyone who is interested in adding to the family income during the holiday season should plan to visit the trailer between now and Thanksgiving.

Applicants may also contact the Employment offices at either 4390 Conner Avenue or 13303 East McNichols to register for employment. Informaion is available at either office on employment in the eastside

Employers who need extra help between now and Christmas are urged to contact these offices and place their orders.

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ple from the Royal Oak Public jockey Bob Terry of station ley, who gave the report of honor. Appearances in the luncheon session. course of the evening were also made by song-writer Billy Vaughn, Tony Thomas and the Tartans, and Don Lee.

> Other Red Cross Council members from the various classes who either helped in preparations for the dance or assisted in the course of the ley. evening were Rick Kinder, Judy Weckler, Greg Dodds, Lyn Hallett, Tom Smith, Sue Shepherd, Bruce Gillis, Pam

MacPherson, Susan Daume, Mawr, Skidmore, Bradford, Jim Lauve, Anne Wood, John Northwestern, Grinnell, M.I.T., VanDeGraef, Vicki Conley, and the University of Pennsyland Bill Clark. Henry Peiter | vania. helped with the P. A. system It was recently decided that and the record player and an artistic creation, considered spun the records before Bob

Under the leadership of G.P.U.S. attending the 9th An-Lynne Randall and Dick John-nual Institute for Democratic Loomis School, Windsor, Conn. for each father to wear. son, both of the 11th grade, Living sponsored by the De- Director of the School Service the Grosse Pointe University troit Junior Round Table. Of-School's Junior Red Cross ficial delegates were David Council sponsored a very suc- | Olen, who served as secretary cessful dance Saturday night, for the group meeting in which holding outstanding teachers November 16, with disc- he took part, and Glynn Con-WEXL as MC and guest of his group's discussion at the

> Other G.P.U.S. students who were present were Tom Schanke, Jean Worley, Alice Ledyard, Lynn Leithauser, Betty Carpenter, Peggy Car-Faculty representatives were were invited to join the John Graham and John Con-

Recent college representatives to visit G.P.U.S. have been spokesmen for Bryn

G.P.U.S. faculty members attended the annual fall meeting of the Independent School Association of Metropolitan November 16 also saw a Detroit last Friday night at sizable delegation from the new buildings of the De-

Bureau in Connecticut, Mr. Hoskins discussed the problems of acquiring, hiring, and in the independent school.

The final football game of the season, which G.P.U.S. won handily by a 25-0 score against its traditional rival, Detroit Country Day School, was also "Dads' Day." In celebration of this event the penter, and David Cowles. fathers of all varsity players

troit Country Day School in | players on the sidelines. Judge Birmingham. Speaker of the John Watts, father of player

After the game Mr. and Mrs. David Gilis, parents of Bruce evening was Robert W. Hos- John, Jr., donated little derby of the varsity squad, invited kins, who for twenty-five hats with "G.P.U.S." printed other parents and faculty years was head of the Social on each one and the name and members to the Hunt Club to Studies Department at The number of the player on it get together to celebrate the squad's undefeated season.



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Suffers Burns Smoking in Bed

Michael Smith, 36, of 1026 Wayburn, suffered third degree burns about the stomach, when his mattress caught fire the second floor. on Sunday, November 17.

Park Fire Chief George de-Caussin said Smith fell asleep while smoking a cigaret, which ignited the bed and Smith's clothing.

Charge Youth In Car Theft

Detroit police arrested a 15year-old Park boy on Sunday, November 17, wanted by Park authorities for car theft.

Police Chief Arthur Louwers said the boy was apprehended while driving a car stolen from the Adam-Simms Ford Agency, Nottingham and Jefferson, the day of the arrest.

second itme the youth has been charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile.

The boy was recently arrested by St. Clair Shores police for stealing another car

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The fire department extinguished the blaze, which was confined to the bedroom on

Smith was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by police for treatment of the burns.

Traffic Light Fouls Up Cars

A traffic light that was temporarily out of order was the cause of some degree of unhappiness to at least two motorists last Wednesday, November 13. The trouble spot was at the corner of Waterloo and St. Clair.

As Byron Jacob Chambers, of 183 Lakeview road, was driving east on Waterloo his' car was struck by one driven by Arthur Edward Neate, The chief said this was the 19876 Rose Court, in Harper

Chambers had driven through the broken signal ight—as had Neate, for whom the light showed green. Imafrom Adam-Simms, the chief gine both saw red after that No tickets were issued.

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Education Heads To Hold Parley

"Financing Michigan Schools" will be a major topic for the fifth annual joint conference of the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan Association of School Administrators at Michigan State University Dec. 2-3.

Teams of superintendents and school board members will attend from an estimated 100 school districts across the

The panel on financing will present the views of Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction; Supt. Samuel M. Brownell, of Detroit; Supt. Benjamin J. Buikema, of Grand Rapids; State Senator Frank Beadle, of St. Clair, and other leaders in education and government.

The M.S.U. College of Education is cooperating in presenting this educational conference at Kellogg Center.

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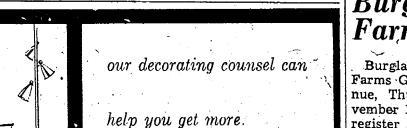
the consuming public."

facturers' unfilled orders of Shows on November 10. \$7.3 billion in a year, accompanied by inventory increase ventories had been success-

He finds also that consumer

Hopes that 1958 model cars busines expert asserts, because of the declining statisticts and "such factors as reduced overtime, a declining stock market, already large consumer commitments due to previous and recent price cutting on 1957 model cars."

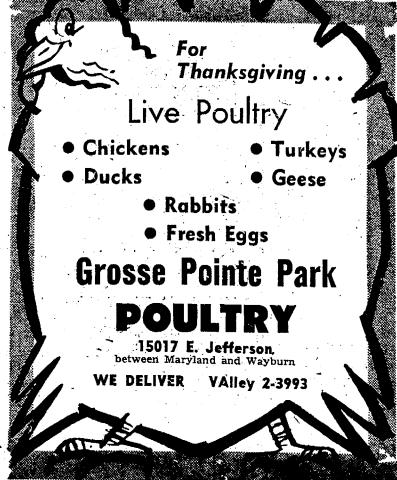
On the other hand, Dr. John M. Hunter, acting head of the M.S.U. economics department, notes that the New



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ciate professor of management at M.S.U., in an article written for the current issue of "Business Topics" interprets some economic indicators to mean that "business conditions are

"The early stages of a business recession have already occurred," Dr. Hoagland writes, "and the extent to which these will continue to materialize economists believe. They predepends considerably on what dict that economic uneasiness actions are taken in the weeks being felt in industrial sectors and months ahead by govern- of the economy is not likely to ment, management, labor and have any major effect upon

The author notes a considerable decline in business activity "even with rising automobile production in October." Machine tool orders, widely regarded as a business barometer, have dropped drastically in recent months, he added, and construction activity, a strong point in the 1956 and 1957 economy, is passing

fully reduced."

spending, a 1957 strong point, shows signs of slipping.

like 1957, the agricultural agriculture in 1958.

the year ending July 1, 1957.

Agricultural economists at

the university say that con-

sumer expenditures for most

goods, including foods, have

been a mainstay to the econ-

omy during the past year and

no sharp break in them is ex-

Agriculture can look for-

ward in 1958 to a year much

pected for 1958.

Pointe Dogs Win **Show Trophies**

Grosse Pointe area residents and members of the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club walked off with many of the trophies at the Southern Michigan Obedience Club's annual trial held in conjunction with Pointing to a drop in manu- the Motor City Specialty

Three Grosse Pointe dogs completed obedience degrees. of \$3 billion, Dr. Hoagland Ch. Century House Cinderella, finds "the business economy is a golden retriever owned by n a more vulnerable position Mr. and Mrs. John Duncoi, than it would have been if in- Jr., finished her novice or Companion Dog degree.

Royal Scot's MacDonegal Duff, a collie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hans Greimel, completed his open or Companion Dog Excellent degree as did Kviltorp's Amanda, a may provide a needed boost Norwegian Elkhound, owned may be over optimistic, the by Mrs. Juanita Yeargin. Greimel's collie, Duff, placed

first in the Open A class with a score of 195 and Amanda placed third in the same class scoring, 191. Another collie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greimel, Royal Scot's Wee Miss MacKie, scored 1991/2 out of a possible 200 points to place first in the Graduate Novice

Burglars Rob Farms Grill

Burglars broke into the Farms Grill, 18584 Mack avenue, Thursday morning, November 14, and rifled the cash register and pried open a cigaret machine and music box for coins.

William Ruel of 21326 Broadstone, Harper Woods, owner of the restaurant, told Farms Det. Sgt. Jack Paisley, the thief entered the establishment by breaking a window pane of the rear door and unlocking the door latch.

Sgt. Paisley said police made routine check of the door about 11:30 p.m. on November 13, and "flashed" the place at about 12:30 a.m.

Ruel's wife, Jermaine, said she closed the restaurant about 9:05 p.m., and returned at 1:25 a.m., and found the glass; broken and the place entered.

Taken was \$33 from the cash register, about \$4 from the cigaret machine, and an undetermined amount from the music box, the sergeant said. He said the machine and box were forced with either a small crow bar or a screw

Pointers to Dine at DAC Before Tonight's Opera

driver.

The current opera season at Masonic Temple is inspiring numerous get-together parties, among them one slated for this Thursday evening when seven couples will join for early dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club and then go on to Masonic for the New York City Opera Company's performance of "The Merry Widow.'

In the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dauch, the Kenneth Pattons and the Wallace Temples, all of Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Raisch, the John Kolbs and the F. Théodore Harringtons.

Diving Class Being Formed

Registrations for an Ele- will be taught in this class. The enrollment may be obtained by rentary Diving class are be- course will include approach, calling the Department of mentary Diving class are being accepted by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

John M . Carik, swimming teacher at Pierce Junior High School will be the instructor. Mr .Carik is a former scholastic, collegiate and A. A. U, fancy diving champion. As a high school student he was City of Pittsburgh champion for four years; and later a col-legiate champion with the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to these titles, Mr. Carik won the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. low and high board diving championships.

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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

Thursday, November 21, 1957

By Patricia Talbot

The fabulous "Auntie Mame" and the Michigan-Ohio State football game this Saturday in Ann Arbor are sharing the spotlight with everybody going to one or the other or both as the ticket situation may be.

Last night, Ibex members and their husbands turned out in a block to see Constance Bennett cavort at the Riviera. They all dined first at the University Club and then boarded two buses for the theater.

In on the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright III, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volkens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crow (she's Ibex prexy), Mr. and Mrs. John Denler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mengden and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reynolds.

A large Pointe contingent was on hand opening night for Auntie Mame after dining at Al Green's. In this group were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adamas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gargaro, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cleary among others.

On Broadway Too

An Ibex member who didn't make the theater | Frederick Steiner. Mrs. Omer evening was Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., because she was vacationing in New York and catching her drama on Broadway.

This Saturday is Mrs. Ewald's birthday and she left Monday for the Big City to spend some days at the Dorset apartment of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, with a side trip to Philadelphia to visit Mrs. at the home of Mrs. William Walter Drayton. Another reunion was scheduled with the Charles Pfiefers, of Darien, Conn. Mr. Ewald will fly down for the big anniversary celebration this week-

Also Broadway bound today are Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, of Middlesex boulevard, who plan to spend four days in New York for no special reason except they want a vacation. Mrs. R. wants to see Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady" and that seems more possible these days.

Also On the Aisle

Everyone, but everyone, must be headed for the Riviera this week for yet another group are dining at the University Club this evening and taking the bus to the theater.

The C. B. Beggs, the Ned Kreighoffs, the Pierre Fugers, the Richard Turners, the John Allmans, the David Crawfords, the George Hefferans and the Charles W. Bishops have tickets for tonight's show.

Also in the University Club crowd will be the John H. Stephensons, Jr., who are preparing for a big weekend. They will entertain Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, of Cincinnati, O., from Friday to Sunday. They'll be going to the game Saturday at Ann Arbor and then back to the Stephensons' La Salle place home for a supper party.

Michigan Rooters

A huge crowd of furred and booted fans will entrain group enjoyed a short program Saturday morning for the stadium on the football special from Fort Street station.

The University Club has again come up with a special day for its members with two cars reserved on Osborne served as co-host (Continued on Page 18)

Church Circles **Hold Meetings**

The Woman's Society Circles of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church held their monthly meetings on Tuesday, November 19, at the homes of various

Alpha Circle met at 12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Delbert Ryan, 489 Chalfonte. Mrs. R. W. Cunnington and Mrs. Carl Mangus served as cohostesses. Filling an open meeting on their calendar, the ladies made cancer pads and discussed an article on "Methodism." Mrs. George Scotford presented the devotions.

Doris White Circle met at the home of Mrs. Warren Moore, 333 Belanger, at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Quinn and Mrs. Robert Hawkins served as cohostesses. Mrs. Donald McNew presented Part 3 of the topic 'Disciples to Such a Lord."

Martha-Mary Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. G. A. Burn, 23301 Norcrest drive, at 12:45 p.m. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Cordier and Mrs. Stotts led a panel discussion on the topic "Kingdom Beyond Caste," and Mrs. Francis Shaw was in charge of the devotions

Naomi Circle met at 8 p.m., Montgomery, 932 Washington. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Alfred Moran and Mrs. Lynden Ruester. The circle had an open meeting with a program of get-acquainted games and a travel film.

Rebecca Circle met at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Wood, 1123 Hawthorne Mrs. O. T. Zajicek and Mrs Harold Southard acted as cohostesses. Mrs. George Hayward presented the topic "Kingom Beyond Caste."

Ruth Circle met at 12:45 p.m. ,at the home of Mrs. Robin Mace, 281 Cloverly, Mrs. William Kirby and Mrs. Gene Charles served as co-hostesses Mrs. Lyle Ritchie spoke on the topic "In Every Place a Voice." and Mrs. Charles Weatherly presented the devotions.

Susannah Wesley Circle met at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill. To fill an open meeting on their schedule, the ladies had planned a pot-luck supper with their husbands. The and games, with Mrs. Bugbee in charge of the entertainment Mrs. John Garber, Miss Margaret Schmidt, and Miss Ethel

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LISE, left, and LORE MORAN display their fashion modeling skill for proud mama, MRS. J. BELL MORAN and poodle, MOUCHIE. The young Morans will model in the fashion show benefit this Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in aid of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, at the Grosse

ball Sunday evening, Novem-

Pointe Yacht Club. Grown up cruise fashions as well as the latest for the very junior miss will be shown. Mrs. Harley J. Earl is in charge of the show which will have the added attraction of movie comedienne Zazu Pitts.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Teeners Stage Cycling Dinner Exactly fifty-five Congrega- the days of the Prohibition era. | Mr .and Mrs. Norman Matth-

tional youths had themselves a residence of Dr. and Mrs. ber 17, when they held a pro-David Davidson, 59 Stanton gressive dinner on bicycles using a "Roaring Twenties" They convened 45 minutes later at five different homes knickers, and sailors to flap-Pointers sighting these bois- Dulmage, 255 McKinley; Mr.

The young people met at the ews, 609 Rivard. The main course was served

at 6:30 at the following homes: lane, at 5 for their first course. Dr. and Mrs. James Bushong, 51 Grosse Pointe boulvard; Catholic Women Plan Their costumes ran the gam- for the second course. The Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, Benefit for Hospital ut from beaus wearing blazers, hosts and hostesses were: Dr. 264 McKinley; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Crooks, 667 Howard Emerson, 765 Washpers in the appropriate dress. University; Mrs. Elizabeth ington; Mr. and Mrs. Benson terous teens must have and Mrs. Elton Forbes, 328 McClure, 840 Lincoln; and Mr. thought they were viewing a Mc Millan; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schutte, 258 for November 26 at 8 o'clock to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ray switchback of Grosse Pointe to George Gillis, 806 Lincoln; and McKinley.

Leaguers to Usher For Garden Center

Mrs. Albert F. Allmayer, Noted Flower Arranger, To Talk Here December 4 at Former Country Day School Auditorium on Holiday Decorations

All those bits and pieces you have been hoarding from garret and garden may be combined with odds and ends from shop and shore to create unusual and tasteful Yuletide decorations.

Mrs. Albert F. Allmayer, noted flower arranger, is coming here December 4 under the auspices of the the lecture and attend this Garden Center to tell you important function. how to do it.

Day School Auditorium.

Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson is general chairman for this Chicagoans Due Garden Center event. Mrs. John A. Dodds, Mrs. Valentine For Lions Game Guenther, Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry are gathering the properties for the talk.

Mrs. Harold W. Bailey is in harge of announcements with Mrs. Abram VanderZee distributing posters and Mrs. Robert Barie and Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell handling the publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from the Garden Center Room at the War Memorial or from Mrs. Wood Williams or Mrs. Alexander Blain. Miss Marie aud road. Louise Anderson is doing the mailing.

The Grosse Pointe Shores

The National Council of Catholic Women, Grotto Par- of London, England. ish, Six Mile at Gratiot, have in the school hall.

Garden Club and the Junior League Garden Club will both hold their meetings the day of

Junior Leaguers ushering at The popular lecturer, who is the talk will be Mrs. William favorite with gardeners here, E. Baubie, Mrs. Frederick W. will speak at 2 o'clock in the Schoew, Ir., Mrs. Cyril J. former Grosse Pointe Country | Edwards, Jr. and Mrs. Gordon Weller.

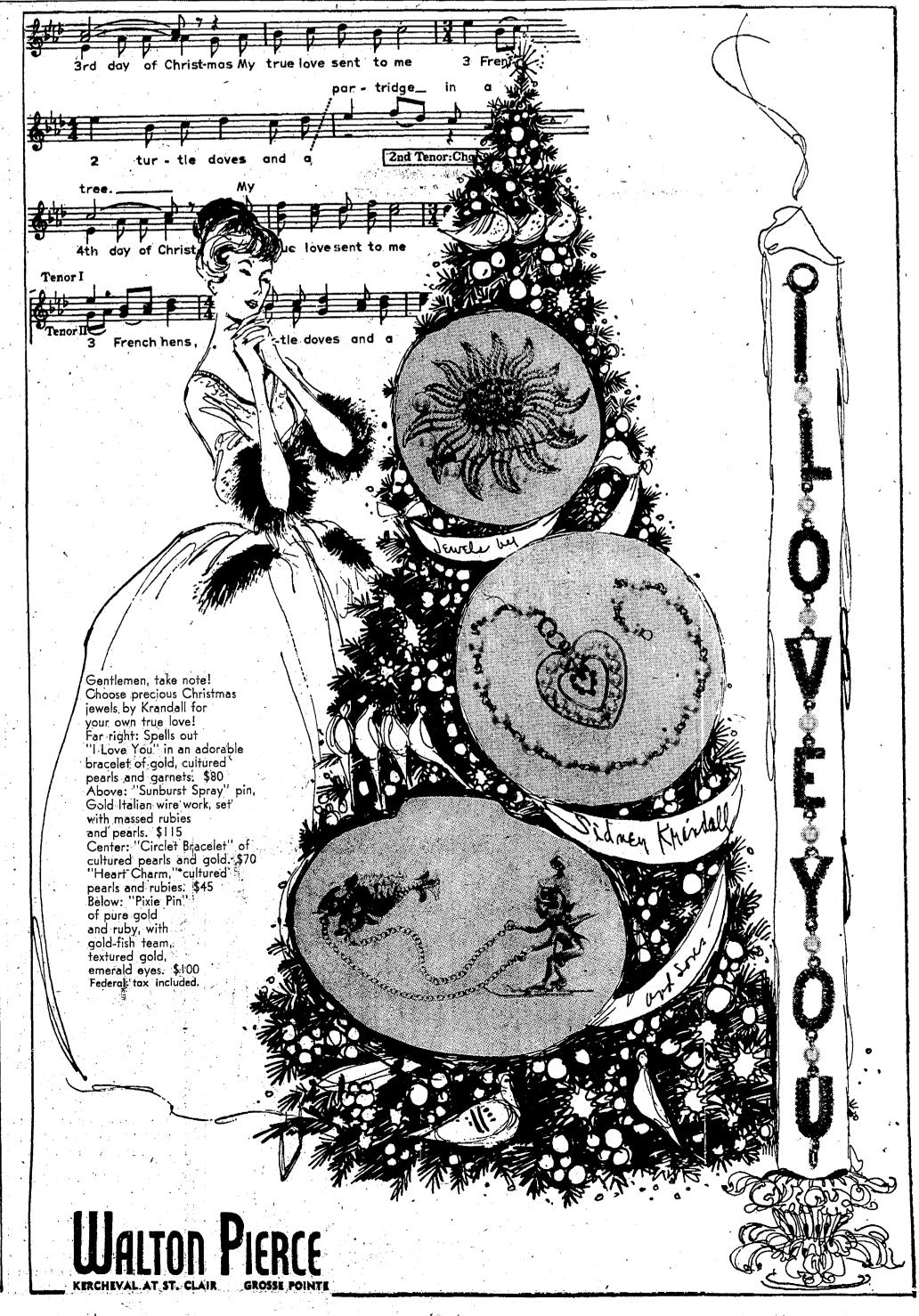
A large contingent of Chicago rooters will be here over the weekend as house guests of various Pointers to see the Lions-Bears game Sunday in Briggs Stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wrigley, of Bishop road, will give a sea food dinner Friday evening in honor of visitors, the Gene Barretts and the Richard Mc-Mahons, who will be staying with the Ozzie Olsons, of Ren-

On Saturday evening the Olsons will entertain at a dinner following a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hopkes, Jr., for the Chicago

Visiting the Hopkeses will be Dennis Michael Carroll, Jr., and Mrs. Diana Turner,

The Charles Mortimers will planned a Harvest Card Party arrive Saturday from Chicago Whyte, of Oxford road.



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Barbara Dohran Weds Mr. Miller

Bride Wears Delustered Satin and Chantilly Lace For Recent Ceremony in St. Paul Lutheran Church; Pair Travel to Smoky Mountains

At a recent ceremony in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Barbara Ann Dohran, daughter of the Edmund Dohrans, of East Detroit, was married to David Lee Miller.

a white orchid.

matching shade.

Henry Sousa.

two tone green gowns, were

ior bridesmaid. All the at-

The bridegroom, who is the

son of the W. C. Millers, of

Krause to be his best man.

tendants carried Fugi mums.

For her wedding the ed satin and Chantiliy lace. A crown of sequins and pearls held her scalloped ter's maid of honor and her fingertip veil of illusion. ballerina gown was of two-

Center to Hold Teeners' Party

Saturday, November 30, of Thanksgiving weekend, the Youth Council of the Grosse Janice Robinson was the jun-Pointe War Memorial is presenting popular disc jockey Bob Terry in an all-request program. Bob, who will be on from 10 to 11, will be preceded and followed by Bill Knicely Madison road, asked Duane and his orchestra.

John Webster of G.P.U.S. and Margaret Nigro of the High School are co-chairmen of the party which is for couples only. Lisa Robinson is Mrs. Dohran wore a light blue in charge of decorations, Tony Chantilly lace gown with Hermann is heading the door royal blue accessories. Mrs. is inviting the chaperons.

There is still time to send in your requests for Bob

Short and to the Pointe of Neff road, had as her house

JACK SWIFT, now of Chi-

cago, Ill.

MR. and MRS. RALPH CROSS, of Roslyn road, spent last week-end in Northampton, Mass, visiting their daughter, CAROL, who is a bride wore white deluster- She carried stephanotis and student at Smith College. Carol will spend her Thanksgiving holiday in Denver, Colo., visit-Sandra Dohran was her sising a former classmate at Kingswood School.

> tone apricot taffeta. Her head-Vacationing in San Francisco and Beverly Hills, Calif., band and slippers were of a are MR. and MRS. PATRICK ADAMSON, of Touraine road. The bridesmaids, who wore

> A son, BRUCE FRANCIS, was born October 12 to MR. Barbara Stewart, Joy Wenzand MRS. BRUCE THOMAS HILTON (MARY JANE ECH-LIN), of Redford. The paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. FRANK W. HIL-TON, of Mt. Vernon road.

MRS. JEROME H. REMICK, JR., of Ridge road, entertained Ushering were William Doh- at luncheon Tuesday at the ran, Robert Harbeson and Country Club in honor of MADAME PAUL PARAY.

For her daughter's wedding MR. and MRS. FRANK W DONOVAN, of East Jefferson avenue, entertained at a buffet committee and Loyal Eldridge | Miller was in rose beige lace supper in their home on Tuesover rose satin with matching day, the opening night of the

of Neff road, had as her house guest last week-end her son, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Miller



MR. and MRS. DAVID LEE MILLER were married recently in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Barbara Ann Dohran, daughter of the Edmund Dohrans, of East Detroit, and Mr. Miller is the son of the W. C. Millers, of Madison road.

is the former JOAN FAECKE.

Woodland place, is a member

on November 13. The mother letic plan at Yale provides competition for upperclassmen will be held in the gymnasium in a total of 15 different of the unit's Nurses Home on sports throughout the year. Friday, November 22, from ALEXANDER WIENER, of Wiener, a member of the Class 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Aidof 1959, is a graduate of ing in preparations for the af-Choate School. At Yale, he is fair by serving as head of the majoring in Political Science. Publicity Committee is

> Mercy College Sophomores, students in the Humanities Course, attended the Opening Night Performance of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, Inc. on Tuesday, November 19. er for WIDR. WIDR is the Participating was MARY intradorm radio station run ANNE DEMEKE, of Bishop entirely by students. They

A heart-felt "Thank You" and a warm "Hello" will be tendered on Thursday evening, November 21, at Mercy College when more than 50 scholarship winners and their generous benefactors meet for the first time. At a unique banquet arranged at the College those top grade students who are pursuing their education through the merit in the forthcoming production Scholarship gifts of others, will of "Tea and Sympathy" by the have the opportunity to personally thank the donors and est College, Lake Forest, Illto demonstrate those leader- inois. Mr. Dau, a senior, is ship qualities which placed making his first appearance them in the select group.

Honored from this area will be JOANNE TAROLI, Senior, of Dorthen road.

JOHN RUSSEL WHEAT son of MR. and MRS. REN-VILLE WHEAT, of Touraine road, has enrolled as a member of the June 1958 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ari-

Specializing in the Far East, Wheat is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Wheat attended Colorado College, Colorado Springs, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in History. His undergraduate activities included membership in Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the History Club, the International Relations Club, the Citizenship Club and the Ski and Track team. He is a veteran of the U. S. Army.

His wife, the former AL-AYNE CARYL AUSTIN, of Portland, Oregon, is with him at Thunderbird where she has the opportunity to learn the languages and customs of the country in which her husband plans to work. She attended Colorado College.

The course of study at the institute concentrates on techniques of international business administration, foreign



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Nadja Witkowska, local so-jeon honoring the artist which On the birthday of his four year old sister, JULIETTE, WILLIAM MAZER was born of Arts Lecture Hall. Saturday to MR. and MRS. A member of the

of foreign countries.

in Law School.

Howard Westphal's mother,

MRS. O. W. WESTPHAL, of

Chicago, will come here to

spend Thanksgiving week, and

also be present at the christ-

ening of her great-grandson on

December 1, in the Grosse

Pointe Congregational Church.

at the University of Michigan,

will join her family for the

"HARLEM NOCTURNE," a

dance sponsored by the Junior

Class of the Mt. Carmel Mercy

Hospital Unit of the Mercy

School of Nursing of Detroit,

NANCY LEMHAGEN of N.

at Western Michigan Univers-

ity, Kalamazoo, is an announc-

have new studies in the University Student Center, and they broadcast to eleven resi-

dence halls daily. Mark is the

MURVAY, of N. Oxford road.

He is a freshman student in

liberal arts, and a graduate of

MICHAEL DAU, son of

JOSEPH DAU of Nottingham

road, will play the role of Al

Garrick Players at Lake For-

MR. and MRS. REX BRO-

Grosse Pointe High School.

JUDY WESTPHAL, a junior

A member of the Tuesday JOHN MAZER, of Loraine Musicale, Miss Witkowska has road. Mrs. Mazer is the for- appeared in leading roles on mer STELENE MASLOWSKI. television, toured with national opera companies and recent-LT. and MRS. JOHN H. ly sang at St. Albans Cathedral WESTPHAL, and their infant in Washington. son JOHN, have returned from

PHALS of Lincoln road, after terminating Jack's service Julliard and the Berkshire H. Konstant, Mrs. Chester J. with the army. They will be Music Center. there until February when they will return to their apart-

ment in Ann Arbor, and Jack arrangements for the lunch- Mrs. Harry W. Taylor. will enroll in his senior year

prano who has gained national will follow the concert in the fame, will appear at the Tues- Romanesque Hall. At the day Musicale Artist Concert | speakers' table will be Mrs. next Tuesday morning at 11 Norbert Bittrich, Mrs. O. P. o'clock in the Detroit Institute Pengelly, Mrs. George W. Nicholson and Mrs. A. R. McThursda

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Mrs. Abraham Bodycombe is guest artist concert chamman for Tuesday Musicale.

Among those with reservations are Mrs. E. W. Allison, Aberdeen, Maryland to the be Emanuel Balaban, former W. Coolidge, Mrs. Robert B. The star's accompanist will head of opera at the Eastman Hauss, Mrs. John F. Higginson, School of Music and now with Mrs. Irving Hershon, Mrs. E. Morse, Mrs. L. C. Plymale, Mrs. S. A. Brown is making Mrs. Richard S. Shannon and

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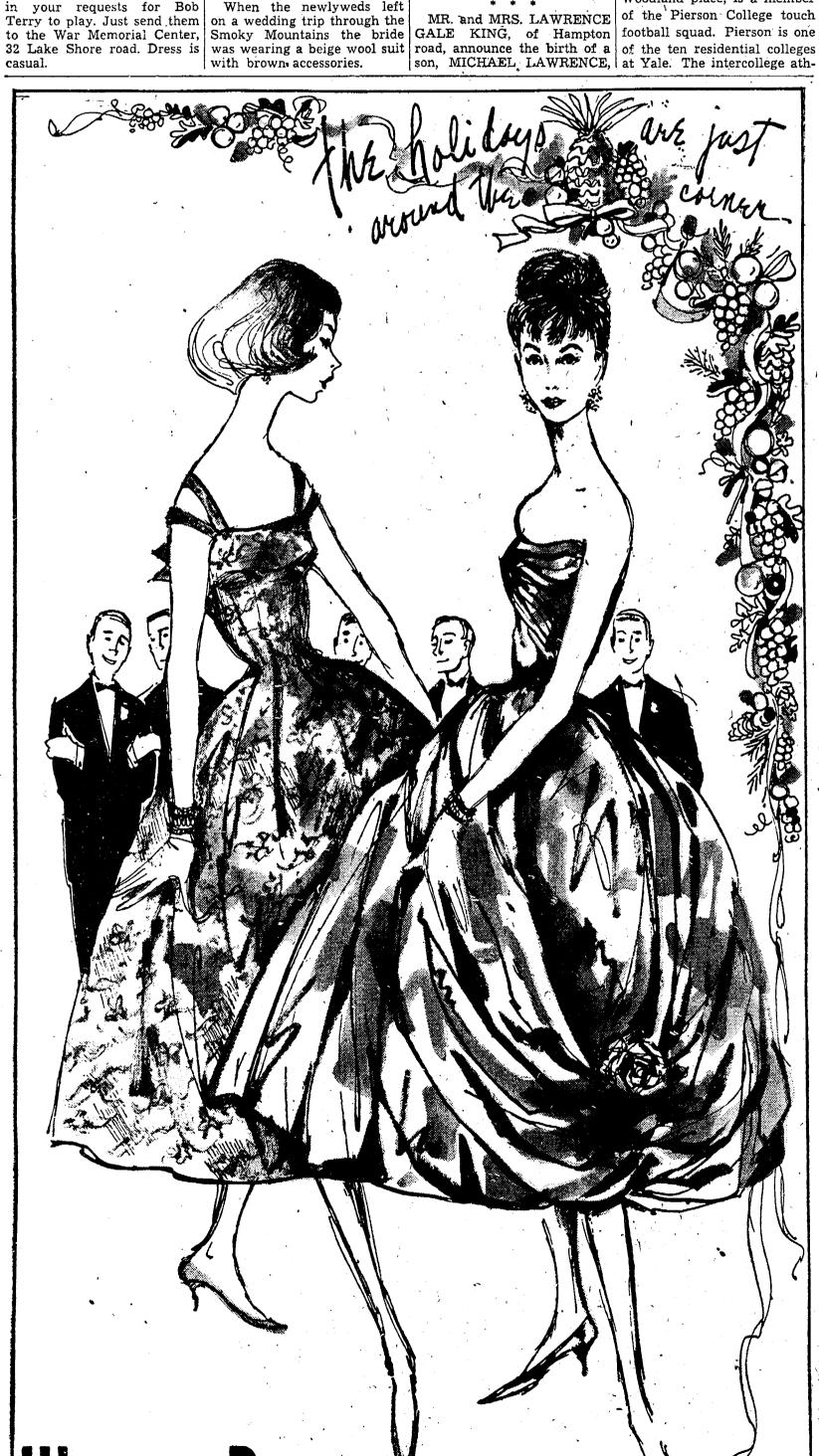
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Yule Tea Planned By Mothers' Club

High School Choirs to Sing Christmas Songs To Herald Season at Event in Gymnasium-Auditorium on December 3

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will meet on November 25 at heralds the Christmas season with a tea and entertain- 7:30 and are as follows:-St. ment in the form of Christmas music sung by the high Agnes Guild to meet at the school choirs, on Tuesday, December 3.

Juniors', Misses' and

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The choirs are under the expert direction. of John Finch and their excellence is always remarkable for the high school level. Those cipate this event and those help of their committees. mothers who are newcomers to the High School, have a real treat to experience for the first time.

Christmas Tea its perennial lis Stettin, food; Mrs. John success. Mrs. Sumner is being Millis, tea services

Pre-Holiday

Mrs. Robert Kimball and who have attended in the form the new gymnasium to fit dence of Mrs. Louis D. Trogpast always eagerly anti- the Christmas mood with the lia, co-hostess Mrs_Lynn Whit-

committees necesary for this John Chown, large function are: Mrs. Richard Mertz, invitations; Mrs. Stanley Smith. social; Mrs. Many plans, under Mrs Ro- William Adams, hospitality;

St. Margaret's will convene

Throughout the year just the Lake.

Meeting Dates Set By Guilds

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Sunningdale announces the eight Guilds into which it is divided will hold their final meetings for the year in the homes of members.

The four evening Guilds

home of Mrs. Ian Naylor, 23343 Greencrest drive, St. Clair Shores, co-hostess Mrs. Robert assisted by Mrs. Russell Cron- Hinrich; St. Martha's at the enweth, who was last year's home of Mrs. Ellis J. VanSlyk, 353 Mt. Vernon, co-hostess Mrs. William Hahn; St. Eliza-Mrs John Herrman will trans- beth's will convene at the resitaker and St. Hilda's members will be at the home of Mrs. Others heading the various Ben Hubbard, co-hostess Mrs.

The Day Guilds will have luncheon meetings at 12:30 on November 26. St. Cecelia's bert Sumner's chairmanship Mrs. Samuel Skeen, Mrs. Guild will meet at the home are proceeding to make the Henry Vandervoort, Mrs. Car- of Mrs. Milton O. Cross, 749 Hampton road, co-hostess Mrs. John Ludwig. St. Mary's will meet at Mrs. Lance Haskell's, 701 North Oxford, co-hostess, Mrs. Herman Bartlett.

> at Mrs. Dean Parker's, 809 Lake Shore, co-hostesses, Mrs. Brown McGregor and Mrs. Leslie Borthwick; and St. Catherine's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hadden, 1589 Huntington, co-hostesses, Mrs. Alexander McCoy and Mrs. Wayne Luke.

past the guilds have had for their service projects the fol-House, The Protestant Children's Home, the Barton





Members of the Grosse Pointe High School thespians' organization will present "Our Town" at three performances on November 21, 22 and 23, with the opening show to be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club for the benefit of its

scholarship fund. Pictured left to

Fort Pontchartrain DARs Plan Citizenship Program

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter of the DAR will be in lowing:-Mariners Inn, St. charge of the program at the Peter's Home for Boys, Her- next monthly meeting of the man Kiefer Hospital, William's Citizenship School Association of Highland Park, which will Home, and have assisted a be held this afternoon at 2 small parish, St. Peter's, by o'clock in the auditorium of the McGregor Library.

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Pointe Players' Show Opens Tonight

right, standing, are:- GAY BROAD, SHIRLEY BRAY, KEN KURTZ, SHERRY SINCLAIR, CARL LE-LAND and JANIS BUSHONG. Seated, left to right: MARTHA MILLER, RUSS SCRIVE and LINDA

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AAUW to Hear Talks on Books Miss Elizabeth Mizner au- | mittees of the American Li-

thor of "junior novels" and brary Association and more Miss Jean Taylor, Chief of recently has been a member of the School Committee of the Children's Services for the Michigan Library Association. Crosse Pointe Library, will discuss "Books for Your Children and Young People" at girls... the American Association of University Women Contemporary Literature meeting to good permanent office be held Tuesday, November 26 jobs. employer pays a at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Theresa Gillis, 1238 Kenfees. come in for a persington road.

Miss Mizner, a Grosse Pointe author, has had nine books published since 1941. Writing under "Elizabeth Howard", (her first and middle names), the author has turned out such books as "Sabina", "Adventures for Alison", "Dorinda" North Wind Blow Free" and most recently "A Girl of the North Country", a story of the 1850's laid around present-day Leland and Manitou

Miss Taylor, who has served Grosse Pointe children for over 25 years of library work, has served on national com-

Star of Sea Church Fair Set for Dec. 7

Third Annual Holiday Mart Promises Many Celebrities And Surprises with Wares to Please Every Taste

The third annual Fair of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church will be sponsored by the Altar Society on December 7 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Clune Walsh. The proceeds will be used to finance a school classroom.

Many busy minds and and fingers have been ac- there will be noted athletes tive in transforming the from the ranks of the Detroit Church Clubroom into a setting of holiday grandeur. Christmas angels perched on lighted puffs of clouds will provide a decorating theme for the many attractive booths.

The hourly program featuring "Celebrities and Surprises" will be presented throughout the day and evening. For the youngsters and young in heart

Red Wings Hockey League and noted baseball celebrities. These players will be on hand to autograph various sports equipment which will be available for holiday shopping.

To keep the young set busy and happy, in addition to Santa Claus, a "Live" Poodle Dog Show will be presented in the form of a Christmas skit. In

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Teens: See These and Other Holiday Fashions At Our Teen Show Saturday

just for you ... sophistocated separates, dressy shirtwaists . . . the fashions that will capture your holiday mood. See them all modeled by our teen panel. a. silk organza separates in bright harlequin print, juniors, 7-15. 22.98 b. black velveteen top, \$6. Multi-plaid skirt of dacron and cotton, 8-14. \$11. c. bowed shirtwaist of silk and cotton in grey with pink or blue and silver stripes, 6-14 \$18

EASTLAND

* 3 o'clock sharp in the deb shop, 2nd floor at Eastland

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Star of Sea Church Fair Set for Dec. 7 Newlyweds on World Cruise From Another Pointe of View

conjunction with the show Feter Gracey and her chair- ing home packages from all ions in ties plus many novelty there will be the presentation man, Mrs. Kenneth Sanford. over the world. Foreign items for men and boys. of an adorable puppy to In addition to the many mebrighten some child's Christ- chanical toys, there will be mas Morn. Many other in hand-made clowns, hobby teresting feature attractions horses and monkeys to please will be listed among the "Sur- | the youngsters and toddlers From among the 12 booths "stocking stuffers" will be

a gift could be found to please loved by all. even the most discriminating Mrs. James Neville, chairpersonality on your Christmas | man of the Religious and | list. Throughout the year tal- Jewelry booth will present the ented and gifted members of latest fashions in jewelry from the Altar Society have spent | sportswear to evening wear. | their spare time in creating The ladies will adore the newmany original items to be fea- est items in the line of copper tured in their booths.

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and leopard jewelry that is to famous Ribbon candy, the will be displayed with memworld's thinnest, will be cer- bers offering their lovely hand

a few of the very unusual of promises to be filled with the booth, feels sure no man could supply the various sports Santa's workshop could not Mrs. Henry Mok reports that smart appearing jewelry as by the star athletes who will boast of anything more in the her members have used this silver cuff links, cigaret cases be present at the Fair throughline of toys than will be found | booth as an excuse to travel | and many Mexican imports. | out the day. Monogrammed tin the booth stocked by Mrs. throughout the past year, send- There will be the latest fash-

stamped parcels have been arriving from such far away places as Switzerland, Nassau, Germany, Canada and Japan,

fust to mention a few.

the traditional "Old Treasures" hunting for is certain to be found here. Under the capable Under the leadership of Mrs. be offered. A variety of items a fraction of the original cost your mantle, jewelled glass John W. Baker, the Candy will be shown for those who you may select such wonder- huggers and exciting hand Booth will offer many assorted prefer the "Imports" or unique ful "buys" as copper chafing made Christmas skirts for your homemade candies to fill your types of accessories. A com- dishes, table lamps, silver and holiday entertaining. Christmas stocking. Sevigny's plete line of religious articles pewter pieces, books and even many electrical appliances.

tain to please. Beautiful hand- made rosaries and bracelets as new Esquire Shop is a special Clifford Godin. Chairman of the Christmas wreaths will be The Parcel Post Booth ald Schneider, chairman of the man and her members will most unusual surprises of all. resist wanting to own such equipment to be autographed

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With the festive season approaching, the Christmas Decorations booth will be of interest to all shoppers. Mrs. Joseph Hayosh and her chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Bejin and No fair is complete without Mrs. Christopher Verbiest have employed the talents of all booth. The item you have been their members to offer you the utmost in hand decorated Christmas articles for your leadership of Mrs. Paul Oram, shopping convenience. These the members have been busy exquisite items consist of secollecting such lovely articles quin covered Christmas canas glassware, china and a truly dles, lovely tree ornaments, antique country coal stove. At wreaths, Santa Claus boots for

Another added attraction this year will be the new "Teen For the man in your life the Age" booth originated by Mrs. attraction this year. Mrs. Don- the booth Mrs. Norman Nor-

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MR. and MRS. J. RANDOLPH KENNEDY, of Grosse Pointe, are on a honeymoon trip around the world on American President Lines' SS President Adams. The Kennedys, married two weeks ago, were college sweethearts 40 years ago at the University of Kansas. On their trip the Kennedys will visit 20 ports in 12 countries including Yokohama, Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karchi, Naples, Marseilles, Genoa, and New York, In the picture, they are shown in the wheelhouse of the President Adams just before the ship sailed from San Francisco.

The Detroit chapter of

Convent Girls | Sorority Plans | Concert Ushers | Club Dance

Tine students at the Academy of Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, will usher at the con- Kappa Gamma Pi, national cert sponsored by the Mary-Catholic honor sorority for col-knoll Fathers to benefit the lege graduates, will hold a educational scholarship fund dinner dance at the Grosse attend are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd for young men studying for Pointe Hunt Club on Saturday Brecht, Mr. and Mrs. James the priesthood.

Jacqueline Murphy, lyric soprano, and Severin Turel, noted European concert pianist. will be the soloists at the concert to be held Friday, December 8, at 8:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The ushers will be Donna Marie Alter, Anne Clark, Lynn Ann Ternes, Judith Van Hamm, Judy Schoenherr, Priscilla Moorman, Julie Louisell, Mary Ellen Kotcher and Beth Howenstein.

Additional patrons for the concert are the Hon. and Mrs. Louis Rabaut, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Robert E. Motschall, Mr. and Mrs. Stark Hickey, Mrs. Charles M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Alter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes, Charles Verheyden and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.



feathers and birds. delicate bows, velvet satin and lace frame the prettiest face in



the train, a box lunch and after the game a gay cabaret

and the Edwin Everhams.

the John Detwilers.

ing trip to Turtle Lake and on Sunday the buck will be served up in their Lewiston road home to a group of venison gourmets.

will join her for Thanksgiving.

Also southbound is a neighbor of the Ruedemans for the turkey festival.

Holiday Reunions

Home just in time for the holiday are Mr. and Mrs. George Christiansen, of Vendome road, who have been island hopping in the Caribbean and visiting in South

The school crowd is expected, too. Mr. and Mrs. Pretiow Laird are expecting their daughter, Carol, home from her first semester at Hollins College, Va. Former classmates of Carol's at GPUS Eleanor Hawkins and Ann Macauley will also be home for the holiday.

Fred Rueger can't leave his military duties at Culver for Thanksgiving so his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Rueger, of McKinley avenue, will join him at the Academy. En route they will pick up daughter, Karen, who recently pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Albion. Going with the Ruegers are Mr. and Mrs. William Buchinger, of McMillan road.

affair with Mrs. Bruce F. Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Cusack of the Pointe and Mrs. Anthony P. Lawrence Jr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Van Steelandt of Harper Woods are also on

Among localites who will E. Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Grosse Pointer Mrs. Edmund seph Marshall and Mr. and





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dinner dance planned at the club. In this rooting section will be the Frank B. Wares, Jr., the James Hatches, the Fred Harts, the John Frenchs, the Charles A. McFeeleys, Jr., the Sidney Halls

Venison Dinner

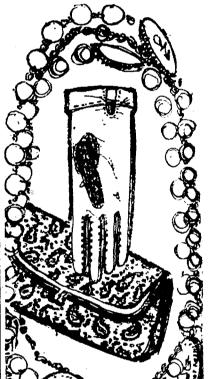
Season ticket holders, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ruedeman Jr. will be at the stadium as they were last week with

Dr. Ruedeman has just returned from a deer hunt-

Mrs. Paul Ruedeman won't be on hand for the feast. She has left for Miami to stay till Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz. Her husband

on Lewiston. Tennessee born and bred Mrs. M. F. Gowthorpe is off for Nashville to be with her family

Silver is being polished and linens laundered in preparation for Thanksgiving for families are re-uniting all over the Pointe.



whimsv wardrobe

Yards of chain and pearls glittering heraldic pins clutch bags in paisley and other mad fabrics cozy fur lined gloves and a treasure of other wardrobe spice.



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"Gift Arcade" Friday from

An atmosphe the fall season v to be staged by Church on Frida A buffet-sty featuring a host

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general chairman, ner is expected to of the largest turn year. Members of th Association will

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Tables will be decorated with corn and gourds, with accents of copper and brass rembor of the Ruedemans iniscent of the days of the pilnd bred Mrs. M. F. to be with her family

Murray MacDonald.

Church on Friday, November 22.

foods, will be served from

5 to 8 p.m. Men of the

church wearing white

chefs' caps will carve tur-

key and ham.

Thursday, November 21, 1957

Woods Church Set

For Harvest Dinner

"Gift Arcade" to be Feature of Event Being Held

Friday from 5 to 8; Men to Don Chefs' Hats

To Help with Carving

the fall season will be created for the Harvest Dinner

to be staged by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian

An atmosphere of thankfulness for the bounties of

Association will prepare the men. dinner. Girls of the Thistle Mrs. Arthur E. Hirt and Club will help serve the din- Mrs. Maxwell E. Salisbury will ner. Thistle Club members also serve as co-chairmen of the will maintain a check room. Gift Arcade. Mrs. Gerald C.

PRE-

A buffet-style dinner, & featuring a host of holiday tained for younger children. A feature attraction of the evening will be a "Gift Arcade," which will offer gifts hand-made by women of the church for Christmas shop-

ping. The gifts will include

plum puddings and fruit cakes.

Mrs. MacDonald is being assisted by Mrs. John M. Vandenbelt and Mrs. Charles C. Mulliken as dinner co-chairgeneral chairman, said the din- men; Mrs. Paul M. Nash and ner is expected to attract one Mrs. Howard K. Gandelot, dinof the largest turnouts of the ing room hostesses; Mrs. Ivan B. Taylor, and Mrs. A. B. Members of the Women's Stearns, decoration co-chair-

A nursery will be main- Schroeder is ticket chairman.

College Dance to be Held at Center



All Collegians are invited to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, for the Thanksgiving Homecoming-Dance, Friday, November 29, (night after Thanksgiving), at 9 o'clock. The local College Committee includes: — ROY BOWEN, PENNY TOMICIC, mailing chairman; ANN PEABODY, SARAH

LA PONZA, JOAN DU MONCHELLE, publicity; DICK NEUNFELDT, SUÉ BIGLIN, posters; JERRY MEIER, general chairman; MARY JANE SHER-WOOD, entertainment; DELORES HOULIHAN, GINGER BONAHOOM, and MARLENE SIMMS.

East and West: Audrey

Burnham and Jackie Wilcox;

Barbara Tilley and Harold

Beatty tied with Kay Salerno

November 15: North and

South, Mrs. Walter Hayes and

and Vivian Champion.

Currants originally were called 'Raisins from Corinth'

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced as follows:

Nov. 11: North and South, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. Walter Hayes; Flora Denis and Ethel Cardoze. East and West: Lorraine

Smith and Irene Boyce; Ruth Mrs. Frank Coolidge; Mr. and Arbury and Kitty Rogler. November 13: North and South, Dan Huff and Ellen

mony at the Detroit Yacht

Club. Members from all chap-

Albert Boelens.

Mrs. Alton Olson. East and West: Mabel Honn and Ellen Walrond; W. B. Walrond; Joseph Walker and Trout and Andrew Walrond.

New Chapter of Tri-T Being Installed Nov. 29

Tri-T, Michigan F, has a | Chapter H are: Mrs. Donald large circle around Friday, No- Desautels, president; Mrs. vember 29, the day it is spon- Richard Houtteman, vice- hag and her date in grades soring a new chapter of Tri-T. president; Mrs. Theodore Grif- 10 to 12 can while away The new chapter will be in- fin, recording secretary; Mrs. Thanksgiving eve to the soft melodies of Earl Perkin's stalled at a special ceremony William Holtman, correspondconducted by Mrs. Fred ing secretary; Mrs. Daniel Foy, treasurer, Mrs. Lyle Meech, Weber, the national president of Tri-T. The 11 new memhistorian, and Mrs. Joseph bers who are forming this new Rahie, camp chairman. chapter for Michigan, Chapter H, will be honored at a reception following the cere-

Also in this chapter will be Mrs. Frederick Trombley, Mrs. Mario Martinelli, Mrs. Charles Snead and Mrs. Victor De-Maioribus.

To See Circus At Town Hall

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus making its first appearance in Detroit will be Town Hall's last attraction before the holidays.

The five-member company will appear at Ford Auditorium in a show, "For Humans Only," at 11 a.m. Monday, No-

Daily News, Miss Goslar "is the visit having been timed one of the greatest clowns the particularly to attend the Depresent generation will ever have an opportunity to appraise." Says the New York Herald Tribune, "Triumphant mime . . . here stands an artist who dreams up humor and dances it. . . .

This fall marks the troupe's first U.S. tour, after appearing at Jacob's Pillow last summer. Tickets at \$2 are available at Grinnell's, WO. 2-1124. Student tickets at half-price may be ordered through the Town Hall office, 1613 Kales Bldg. WO. 3-5617.

Reservations for the luncheon which follows the program | there are no smaller ones | in 1954. must be made by Thursday, Nov. 21 by calling WO. 3-5617.

Hags to Rule Plymouth Rock

Shoulder your blunderbusses, girls. Load for bear.-It's your turn to hunt.

Get an animal early and drag him to the Tuxis Club Plymouth Rock Hag Dance next Wednesday, November 27 at the Memorial Church Gym.

The dance is "the" social event of the Tuxis season.

However, it is not restricted only to club members. Any

Get all spiffed up, (dress for girls and suits for animals), shell out only a buck-and-ahalf, and have yourself a whale of a ball at the Plymouth Rock.

Burns Codys Give Dinner

the club's November dinner- tons, of Birmingham. dance-floor show week.

In the party were the Perce Battle Creek; the Richard Pointers at the club's Satur-Durells, of New York, and the day dinner-show. Robert Gilferts, of Birming-

It was a week-end of fun According to the Los Angeles for the group of close friends, troit Lions - San Francisco 49'ers football game at Briggs Stadium Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cody had re-

turned Friday from Wernersville, Pa., where they spent a few days visiting their son, Frank Cody II.

Another party was hosted at the DAC last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Lightbody, who first entertained at cocktails in their home on Merriweather road.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

available, ask the butcher for about a half or quarter of a quarters are being sold now in many stores.

Walled City-Quebec is the tration. only walled city in North

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Cody, of Their guests were the Westchester road, entertained Arthur D. Sutherlands ,the

out-of-town friends at the De- Harold W. Burtons, the Syd troit Athletic Club last Satur- R. Scotts, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar day, the concluding night of M. Reitz, and the L. B. Nor-The Francis W. Seylers and

their guests. Mr .and Mrs. Caseys, the Fred Smarts, and James Kurtz and the Robert the M. A. Alderman's all of Vlasics, were other Grosse

Miles O'Brien To Take Bride

From Weston, Mass., comes news of the engagement of Carol Aileen Riley to Miles Mathews O'Brien, Jr., son of the Miles Mathews O'Briens, of Hendrie lane.

The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frederick, announced the news at a family dinner Saturday in Weston.

Miss Riley was graduated from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, Mass., and Marymount Junior College, Arlington, Va. If a medium sized turkey is She was presented to society at too large for your family and the Gotham Ball in New York

Mr. O'Brien was graduated from Cranwell Preparatory large turkey. Halves and School, Lenox, Mass., Georgetown University and is now attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Adminis-

> The engaged pair plan to be married next fall.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Sutherland-Thurber **Vows Solemnized**

Bride Wears Heirloom Ivory Satin and Rosepointe Lace for Ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's On the Lakeshore: Pair Travel to Mexico

Wearing heirloom ivory satin and rosepointe lace, Julie Thurber, daughter of the Cleveland Thurbers, of Kenwood road, spoke her wedding vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to Malcolm John Sutherland.

The gown was designed with a v neckline, cuffed three quarter sleeves and a basque waist accented with in white organza sashed in lace, embroidered with seed band. Her small bouquet was pearls. A court train fell of pink sweetheart roses and from the waist and the skirt | small white carnations. was drawn into a bustle

held the antique illusion full Sutherlands, of Oxford road. length veil and she carried prayer book.

ter's maid of honor in an emerald green satin frock and matching headband. Her flowers were white roses and ivy.

and carrying white snowdrift Club, Mrs. Thurber wore a mums and ivy were the brides- taupe brown jacket dress of maids, Mrs. Cleveland Thur- peau de soie and a dark brown ber, Jr., Mrs. Peter Palms Thurber, Mrs. A. D. Suther- Mrs. Sutherland was in beige land, Jr., Anne Wheat, Vir- brocade with a matching hat ginia Robb, Molly Connely, of trimmed with velvet. Both New York and the junior maid, mothers pinned cymbidium or-Mimi King Thurber.

The bridegroom's niece,

Arthur D. Sutherland, Jr., was his brother's best man. A crown of orange blossoms They are the sons of the A. D. Ushering were Cleveland stephanotis and ivy with her Thurber, Jr., Peter Palms Thurber, Alfred J. Jehle, Clune and Kirk Walsh, Thomas Leit-Mitzie Thurber was her sis- hauser, Peter Paddock, of Cincinnati, O.; Jack Wettlaufer, of Pittsburg, Pa., and James Pat-

rick, of New Philadelphia, O. For her daughter's wedding Dressed like the honor maid and the reception at the Little velvet hat with tan feathers. chids to their bags.

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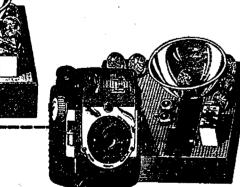
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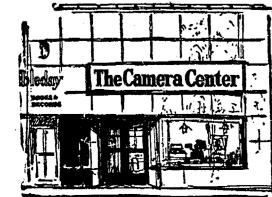


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Mrs. Malcolm J. Sutherland



At a morning ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, JULIE THURBER, daughter of the Cleveland Thurbers, of Kenwood road, was married to Mr. Sutherland. He is the son of the Arthur Douglas Sutherlands, of Oxford road.

Soiree Planned By Newcomers

This month the Newcomers south Oxford road: Mr. and Club of Grosse Pointe is going Mrs. Larry Ringwalt, of Belall out—into outer space! Satanger road; Mr. and Mrs. Jack urday. November 23, they will | Connelly, of Maryland road; hold a "Satellite Soiree' at and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin At-the Ammerican Legion Hall, kins, of Beaconsfield road. 20916 Mack avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Turner head the party committee, and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Secrest, and Mr. and Mrs.

At the recent progressive bridge party, sponsored by the Newcomers Club, there were four homes opened to the players. After the games were finished the entire group met for refreshments and a short business meeting.

The following couples were introduced and welcomed to the club: Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Niven, of Harcourt road; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, of

To Hold Dance At Lakepointe

Lakepointe Country Club will introduce a series of Satarday night buffet-dances this weekend as an innovation at the clubhouse in St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Gene Charles, of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of the club's entertainment committee, reports. Should the dea be popular with members, the series will be continued

indefinitely. Other members of Mrs. Charles' committee are:-Mrs. W. Clyde Nau, Mrs. J. Pearson Stanley and Mrs. Arthur

Among those who had early reservations in for Saturday evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arrt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Larson, John P. La-Fata and of course the commitee members and their hus-

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It will be a Christmas wedding for Betsy Chesbrough and Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., who is at present serving in the Air Force at Goose Bay, Labrador, but who will be a civilian by the holidays.

honor and the bridesmaids will and John H. Westphal. be Barbara Barker, of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Henry O. Chapman III, of Cedarhurst, L.I., Barbara Leonard, Sally Schemm, Mrs. James D. Stand- parties. ish III and Jeanne Whittaker

who will be a civilian by the nonaxys.

The daughter of the William J. Chesbroughs, of
Yorkshire road, will speak
her vows to Mr. Maitland
in Grosse Pointe Memorial
Church on December 28. A
reception will follow at the
Country Club.

The nonaxys.

The usher corps.

They include Richard M.
and William L. Chesbrough,
the bride-elect's brothers, Lt.
F. William Detlinger. Lt. John
H. Fildew, Lt. Lincoln B. Hansel, of Chestnut Hills, Mass.;
Lt. William H. Whitney, Thom-Mrs. Russell A. McNair, Jr., as W. Lamb, Russell A. Mcwill be her sister's matron of Nair, Jr., Charles F. Wensinger

More pre-nuptial festivity will get under way as the wedding date nears but Betsy has already been honored at two

Mrs. Maitland gave a tea to Although the prospective introduce her future daughterbridegroom, son of Dr. and in-law to her friends and Mrs. Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland, of George A. Schemm and her Washington road, has not yet daughter Sally were hostesses chosen his best man he has an- at a bathroom-boudoir shower.



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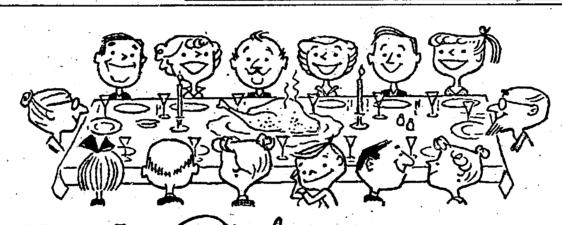
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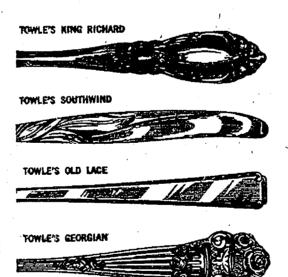
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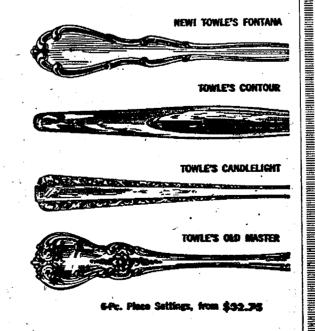


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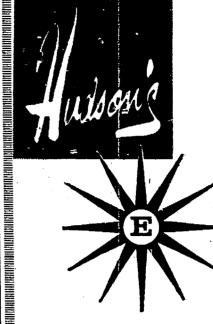




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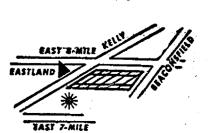


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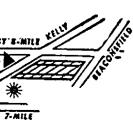
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

White Christmas Ball to Aid St. John

Thursday, November 21, 1957

Mrs. Benson Ford Honorary Chairman of Lavish Dance December 7 At the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Benefit to Equip Nursery in Hospital

Miniature angels and fabulous decorations in gold silver and white will transform the Grosse Pointe Yacht-Club Dècember 7 for the annual White Christmas Ball in aid of St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Benson Ford is honorary chairman of the committee which hopes to raise money for new bassi- Also on the committee are Mrs. nets and equipment in the Thomas Fisher, Mrs. John hospital nursery.

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Novelties, toys, aprons, candy and baked goods will be offered for sale. Miss Marie Freismuth is chairman of the bazaar with Mrs. Franklin G. Quinkert as her assistant.

garo. Mrs. William Earl, Mrs. James Motschall, Mrs. Victor. Breidenbach and Mrs. Henri de

Others are Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, Mrs. James Harrington, Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. Philip Sloan. Mrs. William Z. Breer, Mrs. William Petzold Clark, Mrs. William Gmeiner, Mrs. Earl Thompson and Mrs. John Grif-

Also working on the benefit are Mrs. Herbert Devine, Mrs. Eugene Freitas, Mrs. Sterling Dockson, Mrs. Hugh Sheean, Mrs. George Staryk, Mrs. C. E. Dunn, Mrs. John Busch, and Mrs. Thomas Del-

Jaycee Women To Visit Home

Thanksgiving baskets of fruit and candy are being pre- graduated from the Cardinal pared by the Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce The women will deliver the

baskets to all the elderly resi-Nursing Home in Fisher road on the day before the holiday. To remember the Nursing Home patients at Christmas cake. The cakes may be ob- Whittier. tained from Mrs. Kirk Cook-

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Mr. Patterson, to Ensign Ger- and sew them around the edge hardt A. Hein, USN.

The bride-elect was graduated from Liggett School, Wellesley College and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris on a Fulbright scholarship. She received her master's degree from the Middlebury College Graduate School in Paris. At present she works in Washington as a linguist.

Ensign Hein is the son of Mrs. Alois Hein, of New York, and the late Mr. Hein. He was Hayes School and Columbia University in New York. He is at present stationed in Wash-

Square Dance

There will be a parish dance time the society is selling fruit on Friday, November 29 at cakes imported from Claxton, St. Clare's in the church audi-Ga., for \$1.50 a one pound torium, corner of Mack and Wedding Anniversary

There'll be both square and freshments will be served. The Young Adult Club, the Sodal- the Lions-49ers game. ity Teen Club, and the Catholic Family Movement Group. Everyone is welcome.

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green or white tablecloth with baskets, in different shapes. appliques, which can be could be filled with fruits or bought at any department flowers. store. If you want to use this tablecloth only for the holidays, trace pumpkins or shafts of wheat on with a black cloths and napkins. For place crayon. There are many figured, inexpensive materials cards, insert their names on Announcement is made of that coordinate with a Thanksthe engagement of REBECCA giving decoration. If you have them out in frosting on minia-ANN PATTERSON, daughter chosen a harvest theme, for of Mrs. Frank H. Patterson, of example, then you can cut out Yorkshire orad, and the late pumpkins that are printed on inexpensive drapery material,

> your napkins. A cornucopia is a favorite and colorful centerpiece. A wicker cornucopia can be bought, or a paper one can be made from construction paper. Fill it with gourds or straw flowers. or a variety of oranges, apples, pomegranates,

of your tablecloth and onto

nuts, grapes and cranberries. For another unusual centerpiece, make apple candleholders, using cored, large red apples. Sprinkle them with glitter, or dress them up by putting them in a bed of imitation leaves. If you place them on a small mirror in the center of your table, you will dents of the Grosse Pointe St. Clare Plans have a double pretty picture. Decorate the edges of the mirror with small clusters of cranberries and polished nuts.

John R. Suttons Mark

Bittersweet is a striking

round dancing starting at 8. Sutton, Jr., of Maumee boule-Donation is \$1.00 and free re- ward, marked their wedding anniversary Sunday with a dance is sponsored by the brunch at Al Green's before

> Among their guests were the John S. Alberts, the Albert C. Dicksons, the Valentine Guenthers and the John Robert Suttons III.

Meeting This Friday

Mrs. Lloyd G. Nyman of Oxford road will be the hostess for the November meetcordially invited to attend.

The group will make favors noon to 9 p.m For an attractive and edible and placemats for birthday are a few hints to make your fruits in a large bowl and parties which are given for the items, religious items, toys, table a topic of conversation. place your candlesticks on children at the Detroit Cere- sewing, plants, and baked Decorate a festive yellow, either side. Or small wicker bral Palsey Center. Next week goods will help to lighten group members will accom- holiday shopping problems. pany some of these children on their first train ride. If you are planning a special

meeting can be made by call- an adult. table for the children, you can ing Mrs. Nyman, at TU. 1-4638.

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chocolate turkeys or write put it off until tomorrow.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS GPUS Knights Have Perfect Grid Season

A 25-0 shutout over Detroit Country Day School

in the final game of the season gave the Grosse Pointe

University School football team a perfect 7-0 season. But because GPUS plays as an independent and not in a league the Knights are denied the tag of cham-

Kopp Keglers Forfeit Lead

League leading Kopp's drop-

ped from first place to a four-

way third place tie when it

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15. The three point forfeit vic-

tory moved J. C. up to eighth

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was created when Lusch grab-

bed three points from Custom

Fox managed two points

from Stapleton but still re-

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John Ventamiglia rolled the

nigh series for the night with

Jim Beaupre shared the nights

individual high game with him

at 235. Other 200 games were

posted by D. Michie 203; Nick

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Lusch's 19

points from Heidi Hi.

Beaupre took two points

FRED RUNNELLS SPORTS **GPUS Ends Perfect Grid** Season With 25-0 Victory

The Knights of GPUS ripped and smashed their way to an impressive 25-0 shutout over the Detroit Country Day School on Wednesday, November 6, in the final game of the season. The victory gave the Knights a perfect 7-0 record for the 1957 season.

Head Coach Dick Trim used® every player on his squad | for the score. The extra point after the starting team roared to a 19-0 lead in the first quarter. From there to the final four minutes of the last period the subs and scrubs had their fun holding the Country Day lads scoreless.

Positions Shifted In the final four minutes the seniors moved back into the game, but in many instances didn't play in their regular positions. Tackles played in the backfield and backfield men got a taste of what it was like up in the forward wall where games are won and lost.

The Knights wasted little time in getting a mark on the scoreboard. Country Day kicked off to Dick Johnson, who returned from his 30 to the GPUS 43. On the first play from scrimmage Gregg Dodds rambled around end for 17 yards and Glynn Conley followed on the next play with a bull-like rush up the middle and went 40 yards for the touchdown. Quarterback Jack of the backfield were Dodds, Pingle booted the extra point. 71 carries, 537 yards for a 715 to give the Knights a 7-0 lead average; and Conley, 68 carwith the game less than a ries, 445 yards for a 6.8 aver-

Day and after three plays netted a meager six yards DCD punted to the GPUS 44.

Gregg Dodds Scores ing the final 38 yards of the 56-yard drive. The extra point was missed and GPUS held a comfortable 13-0 lead before midway of the first quarter had been reached.

Dave Templeton thrilled the GPUS crowd with a sparkling 61 yard punt return a couple of minutes later when Country Day was forced to punt after being held by the determined Knight team. However, the crowd's cheers turned to groans when the run was nullified by a clipping penalty which put the ball on the Knights' 30.

Ten plays later Templeton collected his touchdown with a nine-yard drive through the line which had a hole in it big enough to drive a truck through. The extra point was missed again and the quarter ended with the Knights in complete command 19-0.

Plead to Get Back Country Day moved well against the subs and scrubs in the second quarter and was their snirt collars and that on the GPUS three-yard line when Coach Dick Trim heeded the pleas of his first stringers to send them back in to have been too strong, he endstop the threat which they did | ed his discourse with a bit of by making Country Day fum- humor. "And besides," he ble on the five where the said, "if you're going to miss Knights recovered.

A fumble in the third quar- bring back one for me." ter set up the final GPUS touchdown. Country Day fum- found on his desk the followbled on the GPUS 42 where ing Monday morning. it was recovered by Henry Pieter. In five plays the Knights cashed in again with for a rainy day can only hope

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the Knights scored 175 points while holding the opposition to 42. The leading scorer was quarterback Jack Pingle with 47 points. He was closely followed by Glynn Conley with 43 points; Dick Johnson, 24; Dave Templeton, 19; Gregg Dodds, 18; Dick Baron, 12, and Gordon O'Brien, 12. Conley was the leading touchdown producer with seven. Pingle scored five, but with his 14 extra points in 22 tries surpassed his hard running team-

Pingle Also Passes In the passing department Pingle connected on 16 of 37 attempts for 289 yards. Gregg Dodds completed two out of five for 16 yards.

In the rushing department Dave Johnson carried 38 times age. Templeton was close be-GPUS kicked off to Country hind with 31 carries for 176 cellar. yards and a 5.7 average.

The defense was led by such outstanding stars as Gregg Dodds, Dick Strothers, Henry The Knights notched their Pieter and Dave Templeton place Jim's who took two January 28 second touchdown three plays who made 66, 47, 43 and 40 points from Custom One. later with Gregg Dodds carry- tackles, respectively, during The four-way third place tie February 7 the season.

Hank Pieter was the sharpest of all the Knights on fumble recoveries with six. It was a great season for a great team which if it had been playing in a league instead of an independent schedule, would today be able to claim the tag of CHAMPIONS.

Student Takes Lesson to Heart

"It couldn't have been apple polishing," said . Theodore Cook, professor of chemistry at Central Michigan College when he found two pheasants on his desk recently. But somebody was compensating for something.

Prof. Cook had lectured to one of his classes on his attitude toward absences during pheasant season. He told the class he did not intend to lead all his students to class by anyone missing a class was only hurting himself.

Fearing his sermon might class for pheasant hunting Two large pheasants were

Nowadays people who save

Glynn Conley going 40 yards it will be a light shower.

pion. In winning seven games the Knights scored 175 points while holding their opponents to 42. Members of the squad are from left to right, first row:-TOM SMITH, PAUL SPARE, JOHN WATTS, GLYNN CONLEY, DICK JOHNSON, Co-captains MIKE Grosse Pointe High School Winter Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL Music last Friday, November December 6 Dearborn December 10 Mt. Clemens place. It wasn't too many December 13 Royal Oak weeks ago this same team was December 17 Port Huron Fordson Monroe from Piche to move into the January 17 Wyandotte vacant leader's chair by a slim January 24

Highland Park Port Huron Highland Park February 14 Fordson Two and Lakepointe took two February 21 Monroe February 25 Ferndale February 28 Wyandotte

Reserve Games start at 6:30 p.m. Varsity Games start at 8:00 p.m. March 4-5-6-7-8 — District Tournaments 599 on games of 235 and 202. March 11-12-13-14-15 — Regional Tournaments

		SWIMMING	
December	. 3	Birmingham	There
December	13	Royal Oak	Here
December	20	Fordson	Here
January	10	Monroe	There
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March 14-15, State Swimming Meet, U. of M., Ann Arbor All meets start at 4 p.m. except at Birmingham, which will be at 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Banquet Set for Tonight

A special Thanksgiving The Grosse Pointe Woods | bers of both the varsity and service is announced by First | Spartans held their an junior varsity squads, turned Church of Christ, Scientist, nual Little League football out with their parents. Grosse Pointe Farms for 11 banquet tonight at 7:30 at The Each player who had coma.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Turners Club on East Jeffer- peted was presented a foot-The service will be held in son. Some 75 youngsters, mem-ball trophy. Kerby School at 285 Kerby

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Austin Gridders

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By Tom LoCicero . Austin High's somewhat frustrating football season November 10th. There

After losing in the final minute for two straight weeks. Austin made no doubt about the outcome of its final game by, racking up seven touchdowns against the cellardwellers of the Central Divi-

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celebrated their last game in Austin uniforms by scoring two or more TDs apiece. There In the first quarter, Smith tallied twice on plunges of 1 and 4 yards. Later he executed a beautiful 36 yard end

run for a third score. made connections with sophomore Dan Lucas in a 50 yard aerial play.

Howell converted two passes from Colombo into tallies. The first went for 19 yards and the second, which came with only 13 seconds left in the game, covered 58 yards.

The victory brought Austin's and four losses.

Spartans Expect Exhibition Game

The Grosse Pointe Woods

Spartans, members of the Jack Lowther Little Football League, may appear in an exhibition game at Briggs Stadium in December, it has been announced by Coach Pete Palombit.

Whether the Spartans appear or not depends upon the success of the Detroit Lions as they bid for another Western Division championship in the National Football League. If the Lions make the playoffs, then the Spartans will meet another Little League team in an exhibition preceding the Lion's championship game.

Final scoring statistics for the Spartans' 1957 season shows a total of 75 points scored during the rugged 8game season. This was an average of almost 10 points per contest. Scoring was well divided, with seven boys having the thrill of scoring a touchdown. The leading Spartan scorer was Jack Whitney with a total of 19 points. In addition, Whitney threw two touchdown passes to Pat Blake and Carl Rea.

Close behind Whitney was halfback Pat Blake with 18 points. He was followed by Steve Staryk with 12 points and Bruce Hubbell with 8.

Devils Prepare for Swim And Basketball Seasons

With a couple of football championships and an un-matched defensive record in Border Cities League competition safely tucked away, some of the gridders are turning their attention to the swimming and basketball seasons which will get underway the first week in De-

The swimming season will commence on December 3 with a non-league meet with Birmingham at that school's BCL reserve title last year pool. This will be the debut of Grosse Pointe's new swimming coach, Paul Wheeler, who came to Grosse Pointe from Monroe last September. He got his first taste of winning as backfield coach of the 1957 Blue Devil squad under Head Coach Ed Wernet.

Coach Wheeler was graduated from Eastern Illinois, took his graduate work at West Virginia where he was coach of the swimming team for the 1953-54 season. He then went to Monroe High school where he was assistant swimming coach from the 1954-55 season through the 1956-57 season. He is married, has two dogs, a sailboat and

KRIEG and GREG DODDS, DICK STROTHERS, HENRY PIETER, JACK PINGEL and DAVE TEMPLETON. Second row:- COACH RICHARD TRIM, ANDY COURT, JOHN BARRY, ED LANGS, PETER DODENHOFF, DAVE OLEN, WALLY Has Many Hobbies Skiing, sailing and swimming are his hobbies and he is interested in harness racing. His dad has a six horse stable in his home town of Valparaiso, Ind. During the summer months he teams with University of Michigan swimming coach Gus Stager in running a swimming camp near Val-paraiso on Lake Michigan. Seventy-five candidates an-

swered Coach Wheeler's call for practice. From this group he will form the 1957-58 Blue Devil squad which will be built around five returning lettermen. They are co-capcame to an end on a high note tains backstroke Les Cutler, when the Friars routed Sale-sian 44 to 14 on Sunday, freestyle Charles Babcock, but-terfly Jim Carne and divers Paul Alcott and Pat Amneus.

Other veterans returning who just missed making their letter last year are: Mike Kroeyr, Mike Grow, Dick Law, Dick Adams, Bob Hackathorn, and Steve Vandervoort.

Seniors Jim Smith, Dan Boyer who quite possibly could first league opponent will be Vervisch and Dick Howell displace some of the veterans Royal Oak on the Acorns' before the season is very old.

Won't Decide Quickly Being his first year, Coach Wheeler is going to take a good long look at all candidates before making any decisions. Those boys who don't get the call the first time will Vervisch gave the Friars a get their competition on the 19 to 7 halftime advantage reserve team, which will be when he grabbed a 16 yard under constant surveillance TD from Jim Colombo. He later | during the season in the hopes that varsity material may materialize to replace faltering or complacent veterans.

In basketball Coach Howard MacAdam continues to be plagued by the "shorts". Only live of his 14-man squad tops the six-foot mark. The average team height is about five feet 11 inches. The six-foot toppers are Rem' Purdy, 6-3; season mark up to three wins Ted Stanley, 6-4; Lars Anderson, 6-1; Jim Millies, 6-1; Jim Kelly, 6-0.

Where the Devils lack in height they will make up in speed with such speedsters as Tommy "Deadeye" Woodruff, Bruce "Bulldog" Boardman, Marty "Spindle" Andrews and Larry "Toe" Bruzesse.

Looks to Pete Wade

Pete Wade, first weakene by the Asian flu and more re cently a touch of pneumoni has been handicapped all du ing early practice but figure in coach MacAdam's plans least by mid-season when the Devils will lose the service of Andrews and Millie

with a 15-1 record have moved up to the varsity and are making their bids. Bob Herrick, Bill Hooth, Bob Hunt and Verne Istock have the stuff of champions and could gain a starting berth before the season is too old. The 1957-58 team will be shooting to surpass the 1956-57 record of nine wins and six losses and a tie for second place with Fordson.

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Outstanding reserve players

who captured the unofficial

Coach MacAdam figures the perennial champion Highland Park Polar Bears are the team to beat with Grosse Pointe and Fordson pushing them all the

way. Wyandotte is rated the "dark horse" with Royal Oak Dondero, suffering from the student split caused by the construction of a new high school, and Monroe under a new coach bringing up the

Parkers Look Good Highland Park has Eugene

Lawson, Bradley and a tall center that figures to tip the scales in their favor for the eighth consecutive season. The Parkers have won six and tied once for the BCL title in the last seven years. Grosse Pointe was the last team to win the championship (1950-51) before the Parkers began their mo-Fordson will produce the

tallest player in the league in Bob Montrey but much of his help was lost through graduation.

The Devils will tackle two non-league dates before swinging into the BCL chase for the title. They will open against John Nicholson, Jerry Mehl Dearborn away from home on December 6 and open the Outstanding in the reserve home season against Mt. list are John Mertz and Heath | Clemens on December 10. The home court December 13

Woods Bowlers Take Over Lead

Grosse Pointe Recreation took over the lead in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's bowling league last Friday, November 15, by sweeping its match with last place Woods.

Revere moved into second place with a four point sweep over Larry's as last week's Goebel slipped to third when it split with Wigle in its match.

Cox and Baker moved into a fifth place two-way deadlock with Larry's by virtue of a four point sweep over Cramer. Two hundred plus scores were posted by Jack Baker 223; Bob Kehrer 222; Jim De Yonker 209; Ray Regner 212; Len Johnston 205; Bruce Warren 203; Bill Potts 201 and Stan Small 200.

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3:00 p.m.	Notre Dame Basketball Practice
	Girls Gym Ages 7-12
	Billiards & Pool Teenage Boys
6:30 p.m.	Jr. Girls Sports Program-Includes
	Badminton, Volleyball, and Basketball
	Ages 12 and over
8:00 p.m.	Sr. Girls Sports Program — Includes
	Badminton, Volleyball, and Basketball
	Friday, November 22
	Notre Dame Basketball Practice
)- 5:00 p.m.	Ballet Class Beginners only Ages 7-12
•	(Additional Fee)
6:30 p.m.	Open Gym for Midget Basketball
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8:00 p.m. Teen Dance Club (Boys & Girls Ages 13 and over) Saturday, November 23 1:00- 2:30 p.m. Playmates Club (Boys & Girls Ages

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Monday, November 25 4:00 p.m. Jr. Girls Knitting 6:30 p.m. Open Gym for Midget Basketball Practice 6:30- 8:00 p.m. Girl Scouts No. 898

Tuesday, November 26 3:45 p.m. Boys Gym (Includes Basketball, Track and Games Ages 6-11) 6:30 p.m. Open Gym for Basketball Practice Boys 15-18 6:30 p.m. Enameling on Copper, (Men &

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Sword Club 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club-(1st, 3rd, & 4th Tuesdays) Wednesday, November 27

8:45 p.m. Tap Dancing—Beginners only Ages

Faces Reckless **Driving Charge**

Linus C. Gardiner, 63, of 1109 Craft, Detroit, was charged with reckless driving on Saturday, November 16, following an accident at Moross road and Moross place.

Farms police said Gardiner lost control of his car and struck a light pole in front of

They said Gardiner, who was alone, cut an inch-deep gash in the pole, and caused \$150 worth of damage to his car. The vehicle was not drivable and had to be towed

Jan. 14 Maumee. Home Oak Park Jan. 17 Away Jan. 21 L'Anse Creuse Home Jan. 24 L'Anse Creuse Away Clintondale Jan. 28 Home 4:00 Jan. 31 Harper Woods Home 7:00 Feb. 4 L'Anse Creuse Away **4**:00 Feb. 6 Lutheran East Home 4:00 2 Feb. 12 Open ' Feb. 12 Home Oak Park 7:00 11 Feb. 18 Sacred Heart 4:00 Away Feb. 21-22 Maumee Valley Invitational Tourney

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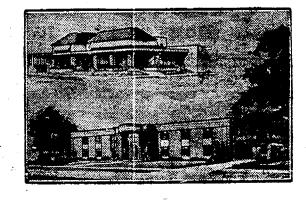
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MR. and MRS. LESTER F. RUWE, of Willow lane, with of Evanston, Ill., spent the week-end duck shooting near Amherstburg, Ont., where the HERMAN R. FRANCK, of cheerleading squad. Ruwes have a lodge.

Former Pointers MR. and MRS. LESLIE A. WEARY have returned to their Virginia

ing MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS the daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE FRANCIS, of Torrey

Two students at Western Michigan University, from the Grosse Pointe area, were promoted in the Reserve Officers. MATTHEW S. KUBITSKY of Training Corps. CADET McKinley avenue, is a fresh-ALGER, of Provencal road, FRANCIS CROOKES, son of man at the College of St. Mary this week is MRS. ANDREW FRANK W. CROOKES, of Van. of the Springs, in Columbus, KERR. of Melbourne. Engto Cadet Corporal. He is a her parents for the Thankssophomore student in business giving holidays. administration.

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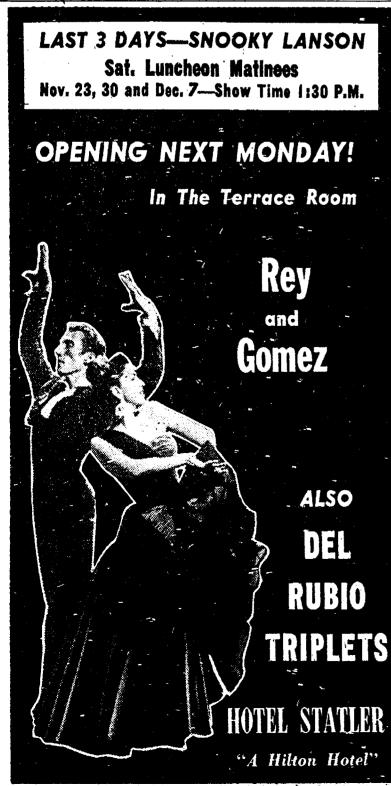
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Visiting MRS. PHILIP COE, of Toles lane, is MRS. MON-TIGUE BALL, of Las Piedras, RAYLEEN FRANCIS has Venezuela. MRS. JOHN D. Beach, Va., home after visit- been accepted as a member of BENFIELD, of St. Paul avenue. entertained at luncheon for the guest from South America.

> Vacationing in Mexico City are MR. and MRS. RUSSELL PHILLIPS, of Allard road.

Among the delegates from Olivet College attending the All State Conference of Associated Women Students of Michigan last week-end at Mt Pleasant was NANCY EVANS daughter of JOSEPH EVANS of Muir road.

MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., of Deeplands road, was in New York last week to see her daughter, PATRICIA, a student at Sarah Lawrence Col-

MISS MARTHA M. PAR-KER; daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. PARKER, JR., Lewiston road, was recently elected junior class representative on the Social Activities Committee of the Mary A. Burnham School of R Northampton, Mass. She was R one of nine members chosen J this fall to serve on the twenty-member committee 1 which assists with various social events at the school.

Miss Parker was one of the hostesses at the "Fall Frolic," a semi-formal dinner dance P given at the school on Satur- R day, November 16, under the Rec sponsorship of the Social Acwere from Kimball Union Academy.

MR. and MRS. BENSON Jr. Hi Boys Group FORD, of Kenwood road, have left for a pre-Christmas vacation in Palm Beach, Fla.

MRS. CARSTEN TIEDE-MAN, of Kenwood road, has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. DONALD HOAG-LAND, of Cherry Hills, Colo.

Here for a long visit until December 18 is MRS. W. HOWIE MUIR II, of Simsbury, Conn. with her six- fee. month-old son, WILLIAM HOWIE III. They are guests termoon clubs and the teenof her parents, MR. and MRS. age programs are sponsored JOHN B. HARTZELL, of by the Community Club. There Panama Canal is 27 miles west Ridge road. MR. MUIR, who is a fee for these activities. is traveling for Trinity College, where he is assistant volunteer leadership for the Atlantic to Pacific. Dean of Admissions, will join his family for Thanksgiving.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BRYANT, of University place, entertained at a skating party Sunday afternoon at the Ice

MICHAEL DAU of Nottingam road has been featured recently in the "Sportlight," a feature of THE STENTOR, the weekly newspaper of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois. Michael is a member of the Lake Forest College football team, which is the 1957 champion of the College Conference of Illinois. He is the son of JOSEPH DAU of Nottingham road:

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Monday	
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Tuesday	
Pre-School Program for 4 and 5 year olds	9:00-11:00
Recreation Group, 3rd and 4th Grade Boys	3:45- 5:15
Recreation Group, 3rd and 4th Grade Girls	3:45- 5:15
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Wednesday	
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Thursday	
Pre-School Program for 4 and 5 year olds	9:00-11:00
Recreation Groups, 5th and 6th Grade Boys	3:45- 5:15
Recreation Groups, 5th and 6th Grade Girls	3:45- 5:15

tivities Committee. Guests 2nd and 3rd Grade Boys Group 3rd and 4th Grade Boys The above listed activities

meet at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club. They are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Department and the Community The recreation groups for

third through sixth grade boys and girls are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Department. These groups meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and there is no

The Pre-school groups, af-

kindergarten, first and second grade boys and girls groups. Volunteers are trained and supervised by Community Club staff members.

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Inquiries into the program Club can be made by calling In town"
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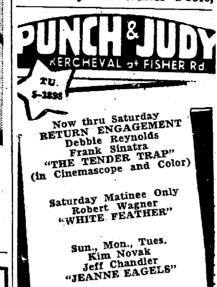
Symphony Plans To Honor Wayne

"Ripley Ferry," a musical member of the Wayne faculty work commisssioned by the as well as associate conductor State University, will be premiered at the Detroit Symin Ford Auditorium.

This featured number was composed by Dr. H. Owen Reed of Michigan State University for the 80-voice Wayne State University Women's Glee Club and will be conducted by Malcolm Johns of Grosse Pointe.

The author of the text for 'Ripley Ferry" is Dr. Merrick F. McCarthy, a retired pro-fessor of the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. A wind septet from the Detroit Symphony will be the accompaniment for this new music.

The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Walter Poole.



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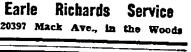
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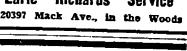
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Dr. Edman has just returned from a tour of duty with the U.S. Government, which two vears were spent in the Near East and Vietman.

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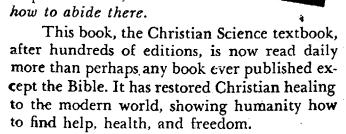
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Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold D. Baker, Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Hiram Walker and Mrs. Wood Williams.

Gardeners See

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Announcement is made of the engagement of Sally Ann Hull, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Roy Clark, of Yorkshire road, and the late Dr. Robert Clarence Hull, to Richard Gerhard

Toenjes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Toenjes, of Yorkshire road. The brideect was graduated from the University of Detroit where she was a Kappa Beta Gamma. They plan a January 25 wed-

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Advocates Kids' Health Diaries

A personal health dairy- is more important today, then at any time in the past, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Detroit commissioner of health, said. He suggests that parents keep an individual up-to-date health diary for each child.

Open to the public, the serv-During the last seven years, ice will include voluntary testhe Detroit Department of timonies of gratitude by Chris-Health has mailed an immunitian Scientists for God's goodzation record to parents of ness as shown in spiritual each child born in Detroit. The year. growth, physical healings, and dates when the child received other blessings. immunization for poliomyeli-A Lesson-Sermon for the

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The most delicious in tempt-

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will go to stock the "Baked

Goods" booth. Mrs. George

Touchton and ladies have of-

fered home made baked beans.

Christmas cookies, pastries and

cakes, plus fruit cake from Claxton, Georgia. Chairman

of the booth Mrs. Michael Cun-

ningham will show the sample

delicacies from the treasured

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Lauer as chairman. Featured

will be interesting articles for

children of all stages including

teen-agers. Miscellaneous toys,

colored balloons and a host of

Other members serving on

Last but not least will be

special interest to all ages.

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day entitled "Thanksgiving" will be read in all Christian Science churches. Consisting children who have these schedof selections from the Bible be written and kept on it. The and from the Christian Science year when he had such illtextbook, "Science and Health nesses as rheumatic fever, with Key to the Scriptures" by measles, scarlet fever or in-Mary Baker Eddy, the Lessonfluenza should be recorded, Sermon will emphasize the importance of expressing grati-Modern medical treatment tude to God in deeds as well makes information of this kind as in speech. increasingly, important to the

Barnes Suffers Heart Attack

John R. Barnes, principal of Grosse Pointe High School from 1930 to 1937, suffered a heart attack recently. He is recovering at the Acheson Memorial Hospital in North

ville. Mr. Barnes established many parts of the program which made the school outstanding among the country's high schools.

Among other things, he introduced the guidance program and supervised the development of the curriculum. After serving as principal he was director of instruction and superintendent of schools

CAN'T COLLECT A countless number of peo-

BENEZER

(Continued from Page 18) shirts will surely please the bands plus beach towels with foam-rubber pillows will attract the girls. Record albums and teen-age novelties will 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

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surprises may be fished out of the pond by the children them-

Psalm 100:4

committees to help make this fair a delight and pleasure to all are: Mrs. Elmer O'Berski, decorations chairman; Mrs. John Broderick, finance chairman; and Mrs. Marvin Keller, publicity chairman.

NEW GENERATOR STARTS Capacity of Detroit Edison's electrical system passed the 3,000,000 - kilowatt mark November 18 when one of the world's most powerful steam turbine-generators went on the line at the company's River Rouge Power Plant. It has a capacity of 260,000 Kilowatts. enough energy to take care of the light and power needs of 350,000 people.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

211 Moross Road 9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship, Church Scool for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Depts. 10:15 a.m. — Adult Bible Class, 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Senior Depts.

REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pasto HELEN D. THOMAS Director of Christian Education TUxedo 1-7888

Headlines of the Week

The council, composed of 24

tion on "Science and Secur-

ity" and "Future Security."

Washington on November

Monday, November 18

files of the International

SENATE RACKETS INVES

This is the third large union

A SHERIFF'S PARTY in

Skulls and other remains of

found on the farm, about 120

miles northwest of Milwaukee.

Belts of human skin also were

The district attorney said

TORNADOES SPRAYED

day, striking more than 10

communities and killing five

persons. A tornado also reared

of buildings at the community

of White Settlement near Fort

Tuesday, November 19

TWO MEMBERS of a four-

man night shift were killed

Monday night in an explosion

and fire at the Pontiac Varnish

Co., 30 Brush street. The ex-

from the plant and was heard

Both company officials and

firemen said they were unable

to determine the cause of the

blast, but a worker said the

plant and yard contained

thirteen 15,000 gallon tanks of

naphtha and other flammable

All available Pontias fire-

men were sent to battle the

fire which followed the ex-

plosion. They had it under

control in half an hour, but

there was fear high winds

might topple red hot bricks

A STRIKE BY 2,000 MEM-

BERS of UAW Local 51 closed

the Chrysler Corp. Mound road

engine plant Monday. A total

11,000 of them in the Detroit

area-could be idled if the

At issue are a number of

production standards in the

that Chrysler hire "an exces-

strike continues "for any

into the outside tanks and start

three miles away.

paint materials.

new explosions.

spokesman said.

case of cannibalism.

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three of the fifty-eight per- praised President Eisenhowsons aboard, were believed er's recent speeches to the nakilled. The big plane, belonging to

The first was delivered in the British Aquila Airline, crashed with 50 passengers and a crew of eight shortly after and the second at Oklahoms taking off from Southampton City, last Wednesday. on a trip to Lisbon, Portugal. It was the second accident involving an Aquila plane this TIGATORS have subpensed A spokesman for the Civil Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Aviation Ministry said there Joiners. They refused to say tis, diphtheria, whooping were 15 survivors of the crash Sunday what they are looking both sides were satisfied. cough, tetanus and smallpox, on the Isle of Wight, a popular for. This move is expected to should be written on it. For resort area in the English refuel the political controversy channel off the Hampshire over the committee's activities. ules, other health data should Coast. Thirteen of these were hospitalized. in the building trades group to be brought under Senate in-SECRETARY OF DEFENSE quiry at the headquarters level.

Neil H. McEirov announced plans Friday to put'a new general manager in charge of such | Plainsfield, Wisconsin, Sunday futuristic projects as antimissile missiles and space veh- of a missing woman and parts icles. The position is being of four or five other human created, among other things, bodies in a "house of horrors" physician. When he has need for this information, he should to avoid inter-service conflicts. on a middle-aged bachelor's The manager will "pull to- farm, in what appears to be a have an accurate answer to gether" experts from the varihis questions—not a guess. The child's best interest is served ous service branches to work when the parents can refer directly under the Defense four or five other women were to the record in the health Department. diary. Reasons why this per-

sonal record of health is more NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV asserted Friday Soviet super- discovered, authorities said. important today include the iority over the United States 1. There are more inoculain the field of missiles and the farmer, Edward Gein, challenged the U.S. to a rocket would be taken to Waushara tions against disease. Salk vaccine is a good example. This range "shooting match" to County Court Monday on a means there are more dates prove it. At the same time he charge of first-degree murder. warned that any future war 2. Families are larger and it in the ballistics-missile era s harder for parents to keep in would be "fought on the Amer- Mississippi and Alabama Sunmind health data for several ican continent."

The Soviet Communist Party chief ranged over military, quently so that it is less pracpolitical and diplomatic issues down from overcast skies in tical for parents to depend in a 2½ hour interview with Texas and damaged a number the United Press.

Sunday, November 17 TOP-RANKING LEADERS Dr. Molner suggests that you of the world Communist movemake sure that you will be prepared with accurate informent were reported meeting today in Moscow to work out mation if the need should details for the future cooperaarise. If you do not have one, start your record today and tion of their parties and gov-

ernments. plosion, shortly after 7 p.m., They were also believed to be putting the finishing shook buildings two blocks touches on a joint statement of policy to be issued at the conclusion of their talks, prob-

ably in the next few days. The general meeting of leaders followed more than a week of sessions that brought together delegations of the Soviet Union, Communist also be displayed.

"La-Boutique" booth under countries as well as from parthe chairmanship of Mrs. Ar- ties in non-Communist states thur Rohde and Mrs. John in a series of bilateral meet-Major will show many lovely

handmade articles. Included will be embroidered pillow PRESIDENT EISENHOWER cases, lace and sachet dress today arranged for a defense nangers, knitted dust mitts, budget conference for Tuesday at his golfing retreat in Augusstraw ta, Georgia. He asked Neil H. The "Doll Booth" will be a McElroy, the new Secretary little girl's fairyland. Under of Defense, and his chief budthe experienced hands of Mrs. getary adviser, W. J. McNeil, Zygmund Mrowczynski, the an assistant secretary, to meet of 23,000 other workers members of this group have him in Augusta to discuss de-

fense spending plans. The President has said the defense budget will be con- length of time", a company boys as well as the girls. Lovely siderably increased next year

> THE DEMOCRATIC AD VISORY COUNCIL called on the Eisenhower Administra- Plymouth automobiles. In adtion for a "greater sense of urgency" in meeting the Soviet military-scientific threat.

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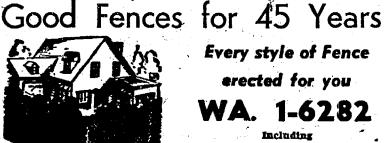
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It permits 22-year-old feet below and tracks and ties Girard, of Ottawa, Illinois, to return to the United States if | mile from the bridge to a sidneither defense nor prosecution appeals within 14 days. Either side may appeal a verdict in Japan. There were strong signs, however, that

Wednesday, November 20 A BANDIT ROBBED a diamond merchant of \$500,000 in gems yesterday in a downtown office building by blinding him with a tear gas gun.

The holdup occurred in the

lobby of the Metropolitan

Building at 33 John R. street, Detroit, a few minutes before discovered the butchered body 8 a.m. Tuesday. The retail value of the stones was estimated at more than \$1,000,000 - \$500,000 being the wholesale value of the gems. The thief got away in a

> THE CRACK MONTREAL-BOSTON express train "Red Wing" of the Boston & Maine

black 1956 Ford, in which an

accomplice was waiting.

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dition to those already em- Railroad was wrecked yesterday at a highway overpass in the suburb of Medford, Mass.. six miles north of Boston.

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when the POINTE was growing up...

By Pat Talbot

It wasn't the now all powerful automobile that developed early Michigan, it was the railroad car. And it was railroad man and pioneer James McMillan who kept the Upper Peninsula in the state.

He developed a statewide network of railroads at the same time he was building a lavish summer home here in Grosse Pointe. Our town, our state, our nation owe him a debt for his foresight and strategy. There might have been a 49th state called Superior!

James McMillan came of seafaring Scottish ancestors and was born and educated in Hamilton, Ont. He began his career in Detroit in the 1850's as a \$15, a month clerk and by the Civil War was well on his way to being a millionaire. A pioneer railroad man, he formed the Michigan Car Works with John S. Newberry, who was also to be his partner in a Pointe venture.

Soon after his marriage in 1860 to Mary Wetmore he began to think about the lakeshore for his summer cottage. In 1865 he built with Mr. Newberry two estates called "Lake Terrace," where Lakeshore road now curves out after it leaves Jefferson avenue.

The two homes were almost identical with long paved driveways edged with evergreens and lighted on dusky hot evenings with ornate gas lights. The houses were sprawling gray frame decorated with white Victorian lacework and circled with two broad piazzas. upstairs and down. High broad stairs led to the front door. The frame homes were much like those built by many other Detroit industrialists between 1850-1870 on the shores of Lake St. Clair.

The McMillans raised five children here in those long ago gracious sunny days. William McMillan, one of the sons, grew up and married and in his turn summered in a rustic cottage on the estate with his bride. A daughter, Grace, married William F. Jarvis, and her name will always be remembered for Grace Neil Blondell, city assessor, Hospital is her memorial.

James McMillan's younger brother followed him checkbook and helps spend the post of perennial treasurfrom Canada to the car works and from there to lakeshore drive. His estate was named "Cloverleigh" and was farther out along the lake, almost isolated in those cipal service soon after he and national Regatta Association. the alumni of the school will days in the farming country.

The McMillans were ardent church members, helped Lincoln road home as newly- father who was first treasurer alma mater. found the Detroit Museum of Art and devoted much of their time to civic interests. They both were members raised on the Foot Side and A former Mackinac sailor, Mr. of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co., which developed travel on the Great Lakes.

Active in the Republican party James McMillan waters every summer. He often took office on March 4, 1889 as Senator from this state took the interurban of a hot winter vacation instead. to work closely with President McKinley. He is yet August afternoon to make the another of the early Pointe giants whose descendants long railway trip to Gaulker carry on the tradition he began.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

The elements and electricity did their best to thwart the efforts of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to make their Christmas Fair last Thursday an all out \$35,000 success.

When the doors opened at 10 o'clock the faithful workers and buyers were drenched from an untimely downpour and then the lights went out on two floors of here and as a bride Mrs. O. the church. Mrs. Frank Fitt stood at the top of the stairs felt pretty isolated when her to light the tots up to Santa with a flashlight. The husband took off in the fammoneychangers selling tickets, Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, | ily car for the day. Jr., and Mrs. William Delbridge among them, for the children's midway had their troubles sorting out the

After the lights went on to stay, about noon, we recognized Robert Tannahill giving advice to antique buyers, Mrs. James B. Beyster taking orders for bright hand pupets she had been sewing together since last spring; Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire serving 600 luncheons in the gym with her kitchen crew; Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., behind a counter of charming decorated glassware.

White Christmas Ball guests will be stunned as in past seasons by the sophisticated decorations, this year | moved his own home twice, to the handiwork of Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, last year's | Washington and to Rivard. He winner at the Historical Museum for her stunningly trimmed tree. Exciting centerpieces at the last ball for St. John Hospital may be copied by all do-it yourselfers, if you like tinned tuna and salmon.

After de-odorizing the fish cans they may be sprayed gold or silver and decorated with spangles. With window caulking a candle may be placed in the center of the Sale Planned can and there is your Yule tablelight!

More elaborate and professional grow the many wood working shops in Pointe basements, where the man of the family retires to soothe his jangled nerves and create a masterpiece of furniture worthy of a Renaissance cabinetmaker. Thomas Fisher, Jr., has a penchant for ties and now owns about 150, some of which he never wears, just admires. He has recently built a magnificent wall cupboard for his collection in which racks lift out for easy selection.

Tip to House Tour planners in the future. . . . Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown's French court Lothrop road home is a stunner. Very gilt and brocade with mouth watering colors of cream and pale apple green with accents of all kinds will be offered for orchid. Her sunroom is a preview, in greenery and white wrought iron, of the lovely new home the Browns have just decorated in Florida. They leave after Christmas for the winter and Mrs. B. is now in the midst of furnishing this new house in a completely different theme. Her Pointe home never had a professional's touch. She did it all herself.

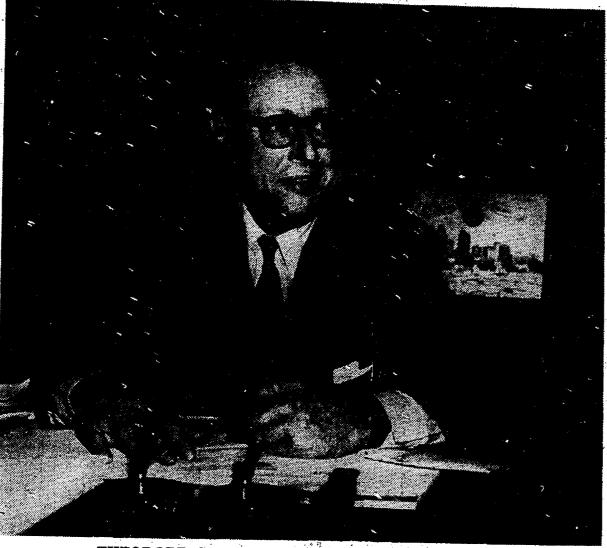
New Suburbia Garden Club member Mrs. Peter Kentucky, is out for the fresh-Galette surprised her fellow clubwomen with an unusual arrangement of white chrysanthemums in a cornucopia at Western Michigan Univerfor the Suburbia candlelight pre-holiday tea at the Loch-sity. He is a breaststroker. moor boulevard home of Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer | Ketzler, 20, was graduated last week. Her fresh and sprightly flowers come right from Grosse Pointe High in from the Galettes' own greenhouse!

When saying her prayers the other evening a fiveyear-old we know was making strenuous demands in her blessings when a rather impatient father interrupted. The indigent tot threw him a reproachful look when he interrupted to ask her about some of the recipients of her prayers and said "I wasn't talking to you, was I? I was talking to God!"

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Pointer of Interest

Feature



THEODORE G. OSIUS, OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

By Patricia Talbot

When Pointers add up the many bounties they have school, the Raymond Riordor to be thankful for this holiday, near the top of the list should go the names of the many unselfish citizens who give their precious spare hours to making our town such a rewarding place in which to live. One of these citizens s Theodore G. Osius.

the City of Grosse Pointe for none of his enthusiasm for the 25 years as treasurer, a job Pointe. he's the man who holds the

Mrs. Osius moved to their He inherited this job from his never forget their unusual came from a boat loving fam- docked at Windmill Pointe and the Pointe has a great future. Pointe where several of his relatives had cottages in the then mushrooming summer

Among First on Lincoln

When he and Mrs. Osius moved to Lincoln reed near Goethe they were pioneers, their house being surrounded on all sides by tall grass and trees and Black Marsh ditch which then ran through to Fox Creek. Even in the late city's fiscal condition, he works twenties there were few stores in an insurance agency, al-

In 1933 when the city was still a village Mr. Osius took office as treasurer in the "economy group," for this was the depression. There have been many changes in the past quarter of a century and there aren't many vacant lots left in the City, but the idea of the "economy group" of city fathers remains.

Mr. Osius has watched all these changes and he has has two children, Theodore, Jr., now married and a doctor on the West Coast; his daughter, Dawn, Mrs. Herbert V. Book, Jr., nearby in Cloverly

By Methodists

The Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church announces a Bake Sale, to be held on Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at two locations; the J. C. Penney Store at the Mack and Seven Mile Shopping Center and Jacobson's in the

Pies, cakes, cup-cakes, cookies, rolls breads, coffee cakes and home baked delicacies of sale by the ladies of the

Mrs. D. A. Teachout and Mrs. John S. Biggard are cochairman of the project.

KETZLER'AT WMU James Ketzler, a transfer student from the University of man swimming team this year 1955. He stands 6 ft. even and tips the scales at 175. While at Grosse Pointe Ketzler played basketball and ran track, each for one year. He also swam on the swimming team for two years, being captain in his last year. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ketzler of 419 Manor road.

Always a Treasurer

He does feel his experience with finances has led him to er. He is now serving in that Mr. Osius began his muni- capacity for the Detroit Inter- the State of New York. But

> seasons back and he has won national fame for his directing of finances. He holds the purse strings for the Yachtmen's Association of America, too. As a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church he has passed the collection plate for many Sundays in the past.

on the books of all these boating organizations and the though he is a law graduate from the University of Michi-

Unusual Prep School

tended a most unusual prep here.

School in Highland, N.Y. After classes were over at noon the boys were given assignments by. about the vast school estate, building, clearing ground, chopping wood and generally In April he will have served road. But Mr. Osius has lost maintaining the place. Mr. O proudly claims the boys built the whole school. This hearty experiment in education has been abandoned and the campus and building which have served as a summer camp and hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. a hotel will now be sold to

Picture by Fred Runnells

Pointe Has Great Future

raised on the East Side and O. now owns a power boat member and resident, thinks Mr. Osius, both as a counci ily who cruised in Pointe he and his wife spend their It has a school system second venient shopping centers, a He was treasurer of the In- good position for commuting ternational Riverama a few and best of all . . . it's on the water.

> What will happen to the Pointe which has almost reached its home capacity in the City? Mr. Osius believes many of the large estates in his area will be subdivided in the future. The mansions, along the lake from Fisher to When he is not checking up Cadieux road are mostly still

But the subdividing along the lakeshore shows how the wind blows. So in the next decade more small homeowners will take their place in the ranks of satisfied Pointe residents, to be served in his offi-Perhaps this strong sense of cial capacity by Mr. Osius and civic duty is a heritage of his also welcomed as the fine education, for Mr. Osius at- neighbors he has always found

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Beat egg first and mix ingredients of dressing together. Cook until it comes to a boil, cool and put on salad slightly

Vandal Breaks Car Window

Park police cruising on Pemberton on Tuesday, November 12, noticed a car with the rear window smashed, and a piece of lumber lying near

They found that the car be longed to Helen Turkington of 16829 Evergreen, Detroit, a private nurse employed by Frank Brandt of 535 Pemberton. The vehicle was parked in front of the house while the nurse was on duty between the The nurse said she did not

hear any noise of breaking glass during the night. 'Police surmised the vandal

ism was the work of children

John S. Byrwas Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Byrwa, of Lexington road, will mark their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with a church ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea, when they will repeat their vows.

Breakfast will follow the service at the Red Run Golf and Country Club.

Theo. Blays Wed 55 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blay, of Neff road, are observing their 55th wedding anniversary today, November 21.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Blay are native Detroiters and moved to the Pointe eight years ago. They have three children. One son, Harold, lives in Detroit and another, Norman, is in North Miami, Florida.

Their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman, resides in Neff road and is the mother of the Blays' only grandchildren, Roger Blay and Rosalie.

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By Pat Rousseau

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The Golden touch . . . at D. J. Healy is seen in exquisite accessories for the home. Polished, pretty and sentimental are the full blown gold roses that adorn fluted vases in a variety of designs. The sophisticate's glitter? Dramatic bold stripes on a crystal modern decanter, tall vase and giant brandy snifter, for the indoor gardener . . . (who values charm above all) . . . white baked enamel planters are hand painted with blooming sun-lit bouquets.

"Silhouettes" . . . Tops on the music lists in Detroit! BUT . . . getting down to cases. Should your silhouette take top priority on your personal improvement list? Then Lochmoor Salon of Beauty . . . the "Relax-a-tron" way to whittles off excess inches with no jolting or jarring. Or spot reduce quickly and easily. The number to call is TUxedo 1-7252 for an appointment.

Tweed rewards the men who wear it . . . by its subtle-coloring . . . its interesting texture and its luxurious resiliency. The handsome tweed suits and sport coats you'll find at Proper's are a fine tribute to masculine good taste. Here's a reminder . . . now's the time to order monogramed items at Proper's . . . for holiday gifting.

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Toastmistress Council Plans Rally Luncheon

national Toastmistress Council 4 "rally" luncheon at Botsford Inn are being taken by Mrs. John Simpson, LA 1-1064. The luncheon will be the highlight of the Saturday, November 23, ITC conference.

Guest speakers will be ITC officers Mrs. A. Powell, presi-

Reservations for the Inter- | vice-president; Miss Mary Lou-

Conn, director; and Mrs. B. Huffman, regional supervisor. These four will make up panel of ITC College of Knowledge, each officer speaking on her own level of

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