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BOWL GAME SET FOR SATURDAY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 21 A FREAKISH WINDSTORM ripped through Detroit's East Side at 6 p.m. yesterday, killing one man, injuring 20, and severely damaging three Chrysler Corp. plants and several homes and business establish-

Centers of destruction were at the Dodge crankshaft, spring and axle plant and foundry at Lynch road, at City Airport a mile away, and at Van Dyke and Morgan. And yet, residents as near as three blocks from the trouble-areas were unaware of the storm.

The Weather Bureau at City Airport said its instruments registered winds no higher than 32 miles an hour, but it estimated the velocity of the force that hit the three areas as being "in excess, of 60 miles an hour."

THE PENNANT - HUNGRY TIGERS, starved for a World Series since their last in 1945, are "shooting for the moon in 1958." This is the way John McHale, starting his first full season as general manager, explained the massive 13player trade with the Kansas City Athletics—biggest deal in local baseball history.

Leaving the Tigers are out-Frank House, and pitchers Frank House, and pitchers Duke Maas and John Tsitouris In GP Park -plus two minor league players, to be named later.

THE 51-YEAR-OLD BACH-ELOR farmer who admitted in two days of questioning at Wisconsin State's Crime Laboratory that he killed two women and looted graves for the bodies of at least nine more, faces a murder arraignment and sanity hearing "as soon as possible."

Friday, November 22

SENATE RED PROBERS said Thursday convicted atom spy. David Greenglass revealed in a prison interview | Jefferson. that Julius Rosenberg carried earth satellite, atom-powered airplane and anti-missile secrets to the Russians shortly after World War II.

the Federal Penitentiary at 180-name petition opposing the Lewisburg, Pa., where Robert lot. Morris, of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, inter- through Nottingham, Somerviewed him, before flying to set, Beaconsfield, St. Paul and 211 Cambria road, in Good- Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. K Philadelphia for more hear-

At the Philedelphia hearing a former Soviet Army officer that Russians kidnaped some 2,000 German scientists between 1944 and 1947. They included missile scientists and experts in electronics and chemicals.

A NATION TROUBLED by fear that it is falling behind in the deadly race for scientific achievement, heard words of advice Thursday from top educators and scientists.

The experts, assembled in Detroit for the Thomas A. Edison Foundation Institute, on one point: The agreed United States doesn't have scientists and our schools are not turning them out fast enough.

possible organizational war-Teamsters' 25 general organizers and heads of the union's national trade divisions assembled Thursday for an intraunion conference.

Teamster president October 15, dent-elect James R. Hoffa, of Detroit, from the post.

Saturday, November 23

SAVAGE, WIND - DRIVEN quired. Angeles to the sea.

havior until the Understanding (Continued on Page 27)

Meet the Lads Who'll Play in Bowl Game

on the New Jersey All-Stars from Vineland, on the Grosse Pointe High School gridiron this Saturday afternoon in the Auto Bowl classic for midget football heroes. 1st row:—JAY BUYSSE (Student Manager), MIKE BIELAWSKI (38), ED OLDANI (72), BUD WILSON (52), TOM BROWN (31), JEFF GARBERSON (39), TOM PHILLIPS (55), PETER ALANDT (64), LEONARD GEORGE (63), TOM GRAVELLE (69), CHUCK RILEY (37). 2nd row:—TOM PEEBLES (50), MARK PILLSBURY (65), SHELDON SMITH (67), STAN LANDAU (61), VIC DHOOGE (45), JIM

These are the Grosse Pointe Blues, who will take METZLER (68), DURWARD DeCAVITTE (71), LARY LINK (87), TOM THOMPSON (35), 3rd row: —GERRY YOUNG (79), ED HARRISON (48), TOM WALKER (89), SKIP AUCH (66), JOHN NAGELY (70), CARL VERTREGT (30), MIKE BROWN (85). DAVE MATTHEWS (84), RICK KENDALL (22). Back row:—TONY BRANOFF (Assistant Coach), ED OLDANI (Assistant Coach), HUGH PHILLIPS (President) MURRAY ROBERTSON (Head Coach), WOOD-ROW WILSON Assistant Coach). Absent:—Dick Hageman (78), George Short (86), Dan Van Tiem · (Assistant Student Manager).

Parking Lot | Women Set to March

Residents Opposing Plans of Adam-Simms Auto Agency to Utilize Off-Street Area

The Park Council will render a decision, at its next regular meeting on December 9, on whether the Adam-Simms Ford Agency will be permitted to construct an off-street parking lot adjacent to the agency at Nottingham and

A group of residents of the area attended a recent meeting to protest the proposed construction and again appeared in force on Monday, Nov-Greenglass is a prisoner in ember 25, to present a 12-page,

The petition was circulated

Jefferson. Sends Council Letter Joseph Matte of 1010 Not-

tingham, who appeared to be the spokesman for the residents, expressed opposition in a letter to the council. At the meeting, Matte said

petitions, and said that the lot Young, a broken wrist. would only benefit the agency, not the neighborhood, and be detrimental to the area.

The Adams-Simms Agency has been seeking the building of a lot on property it owns on the west side of Nottingham, which is zoned as residential, for the parking of employes and customers' cars. The residents cited a num-

secutive year is Mrs. Arthur L. Brisson of 741 University place, while Mrs. Robert G. leaders are, Mrs. Robert Dur-

Trombley of 839 Rivard, and Mr. Vincent Leach of 115 Leach, Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Meadow lane will act as co-

Four Injured

The corner of Waterloo and Mr. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Mar-St. Clair was the scene of an garet Groschner, Mrs. Edith unfortunate accident last Starnes, Mrs. Bertha Corden Thursday. Shirley Young, of Mrs. Moate, Mrs. John Fralick, rich, Ontario, was driving west R. Kimmel, Mrs. F. Wilson,

Miss Young's two passengers were also injured. Jerry Mrs. Foster Mauck and Mrs. gone. construction of the lot would Davidson received a cut on his left leg. and Gene Record suffered head injuries. All four parties were treated at Bon Secours Hospital, and both cars had to be towed

a ticket for not having her

TEAMSTERS UNION President Dave Beck warned of Four Films To Be Shown

135 persons. No tickets or ad- all age groups.

mountain brush and timber films pertaining to the ap- mood illustrated by pictorial Friday night with 25,000 acres proaching Christmas season: | church windows, building tained, original research into | Instead of pushing the but- when they observed a car November 23, and then recharred and a pall of ashes THE LITTLEST ANGEL (15 backgrounds, and moving fig- the origins of muscular dys- ton for the bell, the chief said, parked about three feet away leased to his attorney, pending spread across metropolitan Los minutes, color) Tells the story ures of angels all done in trophy and other muscular the man touched the button from the curb, in front of the a court appearance on Decemof the Littlest Angel in Para- brightly colored paper. The blaze, 20 miles north- dise, who shocks the others A PRESENT FOR SANTA to five million victims. An im- the garage door, and the noise bear investigation.

stitute of Muscle Disease. Ad-

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Chorus Set fielders Bill Tuttle and exbonus baby Jim Small, catcher Fight Aired Tuesday to Wage Battle For Concert On Muscular Dystrophy

Area Leaders Listed

ant, Mrs. Jane Pratt, Mrs. H

Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs.

P. Gibbs, Mrs. Irene Woleban,

Mrs. Thelma Fraser, Mrs. Par-

ker T. Stough, Mrs. Harry Mc-

Neff, and Mrs. Cletis Lemen.

Area workers include Mrs. R

Booer, Mrs. Leonard Massey,

A. Bolden, Mrs. E. R. Little,

Anyone wishing to mail their

contributions can send them

Tuesday will be a red letter

20,000 volunteers will be

House to House March helps

to support more than 100 pro-

jects on various aspects of

Muscular Dystrophy which

are now under way in 50 sci-

entific centers throughout the

start of construction of the

most significant project we

have yet undertaken, the In-

jacent to the New York Hos-

United States.

Metropolitan area. Close to gate.

directly to Mrs. Brisson.

Robert Seeber.

Assisting in the city as area

Pointe Residents Urged to Leave Porch Lights Burning; Mrs. Arthur L. Brisson Is Again Chairman

All residents are urged to leave their porch lights on Tuesday evening December 3, from 7-9 in connection with this year's annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Workers are asked to make their returns on the drive to the Fire Hall located at 17145 Maumee avenue, immediately after.

Leading the drive as chair- | chairman and assistant respecman again for the second con- | tively.

As Cars Crash

on Waterloo. In attempting to make a left- Mrs. Dorothy Rowley, Mrs. W. hand turn onto St. Clair, in Schmitt, Mrs. W. Lapham, Mrs. front of Mrs. Elizabeth Living- G. Lott, Mrs. J. Sorge, Mrs. A. ston, she was hit by the latter, Parent, Mrs. W. Armstrong, who was unable to stop in Miss M. Johns, Miss R. Johns, time. Mrs. Livingston, who Mrs. O. Denomme, Mrs. A. that the residents were eager lives at 100 Mapleton road, Jehle, Mrs. A. Manardo, Mrs. to sign their names to the suffered a cut mouth, and Miss

from the scene of the acci-

Mrs. Livingston was given

(Continued on Page 2) car under control. the fight against MD. The final answer to the ause and cure will come only through scientific advances. fare with the AFL-CIO as the Teamsters' 25 general organi-Seventy-five per cent of every dollar collected during the

The December Family Film | Angel permits him to have in Night of the Grosse Pointe | Paradise a longed-for box that Public Library will offer four on Earth had held his most attractive films for the enter- cherished toys. Amidst the tainment and instruction of Heavenly Throng on the Day but is continuing in office as those attending. The showing of Days he nervously offers a result of a U. S. District is planned for Friday, Decem- the battered box to the Christ Court order obtained by 13 ber 6, at 7:30 o'clock. It will Child as his humble gift, which rank-and-file union members be held in the upstairs meet- for its perfection rises above from New York barring presi- ing room of the Central Li- all others to become the Star brary at Kercheval and Fisher. over the Stable. This story has The room provides seating for become a Christmas classic for

utes, color) Presents French in New York City, it is expect-FLAMES roared through The program will feature Christmas music with the ed to be completed in 1958.

December 8

Traditional Reception Will Follow Event to be Held in Parcells School at 3:30

When the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus presents its Fifth Annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 8, the music will be only one of the results of the labors of chorus members. The program will be given at 3:30 in the afternoon in the auditorium of the Parcells Junior High School, Vernier and Mack, and will be followed by the

now traditional reception, (Continued on Page 2)

Intruder Pushes Wrong Button

Sometimes it pays to have a Mrs. B. Rogers, Mrs. G. Dewey, button-controlled garage door, especially when an intruder mistakes the button for the

house chimes. Mrs. Dolph May of 805 Balfour was home alone on Monday, November 18. There were very few lights on in the Mrs. W. Meyer, Mrs. P. house, and the garage door D'Hooghe, Mrs. M. Beatty, was open, and the family car ville and East Detroit.

The woman heard the front toward the door to see who it was recovered. was there, she heard a noise day for more than 250 victims in the garage which adjoins of Muscular Dystrophy in the house, and went to investi-

She looked through the glass marching door to door to pick of the back door and saw the up contributions to help in garage door closing, and a man running from the premises. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said he believed the man was a would-be burglar, who was using a common trick, that of ringing door bells to see if any one is at home be-

fore breaking in. He said sometimes persons intending to break into a home, ring both front and side, or second time in more than a shop and approaching the car. rear door bells, then wait year, has been charged by Under-questioning, Wichman nearby, and if no one answers, Woods police with possession told the policemen, he was the feels it is safe to break into of obscene films and literature. owner of the vehicle. He was The year 1957 will see the the house.

> case of the May residence, he shire, proprietor of the Empire obscene material found. believed the man who fled, Gift and Camera Shop, Mack rang the front bell, and then and Hampton. seeing no car in the garage,

disorders afflicting from three which electrically controlled shop. They decided this might ber 7. west of downtown Los Angeles with rowdy and untidy be- CLAUS (9 minutes, color) portant function of the new of the closing door frightened (Continued on Page 2) him away.

On Friendly Visit Goes to Police Station to Inquire About Pal and Ends Up Relating Crimes That May Total As High as 150 Leroy G. Johnson, 19, of 4494 Montclair, went to the Woods police station on Tuesday, November 19, just to find out what happened to a friend of his, and was held

for investigation of breaking and entering at a Woods bakery. Johnson was held because observed by Woods Patrolman Richard Prietz, in front of the Boy Admits the car he was driving was |

On Sunday, November 17, John J. Augustine of 736 Hollywood, owner of the Augustine Bakery, 21015 Mack reported that sometime between Loud Speaker from Drive-6 p.m. Saturday, November 16, and 2 p.m. the following day, someone had broken into his place and had stolen more than \$300.

Glass Door Broken Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det.

Leroy Tobian said that entrance into the store had been gained by smashing the glass 27 side view mirrors from the finest his town can field. of a rear door with a broken piece of concrete.

Johnson, on the Tuesday ate, walked into the Woods station to inquire about a friend being held by Macomb County authorities.

When questioned about his burglary and had left it on November 15. Hampton, on the north side of the street.

jumped into the car and left | rant against the boy. without turning on his lights, and headed toward Harper avenue. As he reached Helen road, he turned on the car lights, and continued on to Harper.

Johnson claimed that the cars. car belonged to the friend be-

ing held in Macomb County. O'Dell and Tobian said Johnson bought the car from his friend, and kept the vehicle youth near the middle of the under his friend's name. They said the youth claimed he parked the car on Hampton while he made a phone call.

Robbed Cash Register

The detective team said Johnson drove to the bakery alone, broke the back door glass, and reached in to open the door. He then went to the cash register on the showcase, and took the money.

Johnson admitted the theft and also stated that after he took the money he went home.

He also admitted to 18 burglaries, including the one in the Woods. He said he committed a burglary in Detroit, and several in Warren, Rose-

he put the bakery money in a turn hit a third car driven by door bell ring, but delayed in box and hid it under a next Robert E. Akerman of 13445 answering. As she walked door neighbor's porch, where Flanders. Both men are from O'Dell and Tobian said a

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bakery at about the time the burglary had taken place. Breaking 27 Car Mirrors

In Theater Also Found In Car When Caught by Police

Woods police are seeking a warrant against a 17year-old boy, who "just for something to do," broke off automobiles and took a in theater.

malicious destruction of property is Theodore J. Pongracz of 782 Notre Dame, who was arrested while observed acting car, the youth said he had suspiciously in the Woods weigh more than 120 pounds been driving it the night of the Theater parking lot on Friday,

On Monday, November 25 Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and When Patrolman Prietz Det. Leroy Tobian asked Asst. cruised by, Johnson said he Pros. Dale Devlin for a war-

Spotted By Officers

They said the youth was seen in the theater lot by offduty Woods Patrolman William Duster, who noticed Pongracz looking in a number of

The officer stopped Woods Patrolmen Kenneth Metcalf and Thomas Kerving in their cruiser. All three saw the

something under a parked car. Checking underneath the car, the officers found three side view mirrors, which they said had been taken off cars. (Continued on Page 2)

lot as they approached, and

also witnessed that he threw

Ignored Light Causes Crash

Failure to stop at a traffic light at Mack avenue and La Belle road resulted in a threecar accident by Mrs. A. Sullivan of 4386 Harvard, Detroit. According to a Farms police

report, Mrs. Sullivan first hit a car driven by John E. Grif-Johnson told the detectives fen of 111 Cloverly, who in Detroit.

against Johnson charging him the accident occurred. No viowith breaking and entering a lation ticket was issued Mrs. business establishment in the Sullivan, and she said her indrivers as soon as possible.

Poor Parking Is Undoing Of Pornography Peddler

Illegal parking tripped up at back seat. At the same time Woods merchant who, for the they saw Wichman leaving his The chief said that in the Wichman, 57, of 1423 Berk- suitcase was checked and the

vance reservations are re- CHANTONS NOEL (10 min- pital—Cornell Medical Center assumed no one was home, Sgt. Roland Symons and Pa- terials. but decided to ring the rear trolman Jack Mast were pa- Wichman was arraigned for ber 27, both squads were bell, or what he thought was trolling Mack avenue about 6 a hearing before Woods Judge guests of Plymouth division for It will be a base for sus- the bell button, to make sure. a.m., Friday, November 22, Don Goodrow on Saturday, a plant tour and luncheon.

> While checking the car, the Wichman was on probation, at Briggs scadium. On Friday, officers saw a suitcase on the

Accused is Theodore R. taken to the station where the

Authorities confiscated - 16 reels of 16 mm films and por- Pointe in special buses and According to a police report, nographic literature and ma-

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Reveals Fantastic Kids to Play Tale of Burglaries Team From New Jersey

Midget Gridders to Meet on Grosse Pointe High Field in Double Header

The biggest day of the year for Grosse Pointes' midget gridders will be Saturday, November 30, when the first annual Auto Bowl game will be played on the Grosse Pointe High gridiron. The kickoff for the first game of the

double-header program will be 1 p.m. The hopes of thousands of Grosse Pointers who have supported the midgets will be riding on the sturdy shoulders of the mighty 100-pounders who take on the New Jersey All-Stars in the first intersectional clash of little footballers to be played in this

Jersey Team Coming

From Vineland, N. J., comes team of all-stars selected from eight teams of that area. Vineland Coach George Travis promises the 25 boys he is bringing into battle represent

"I want the best possible out loud speaker from a drive- there," he said, "and we're going to have it. We're using our boys."

Actually, there won't be much to chose from the standpoint of size. All players will be 9 to 12 in age and cannot with full equipment, except-

ing helmet. The Grosse Pointe Blues. who will face the Vinelanders in the second game of the twin bill, are comprised of the squads of the Rams and the Lions, who dominated the midget football scene hereabouts this season. Kickoff is

at 2:15 p.m. In the first game, the Grosse Pointe Farms Packers will meet the Grosse Pointe Grays.

Hope for Good Weather Supporters of the program were hoping for weather as warm as their enthusiasm to preclude the possibility of slippery going on frozen turf.

Veteran fans who have fol-

lowed the midget football campaigns this fall express amazement at the solid grounding in fundamentals shown by the youngsters and the precision with which they execute plays. Intricate ball handling is common; sharp tackling and blocking is the rule. The high standard of play is

characteristic of the progress made by Grosse Pointe Little Footbali, Inc., sponsors of the program, since its inception four years gao. The first year, 56 boys were awarded letters; the following year the number jumped to'89. Last year there were 141 letter winners and this year there are 321.

Three Squads Supported Three Grosse Pointe communities, the Park, City and Farms, support squads. Each has a varsity, a Junior Varsity, and a Freshman team. The boys are fully equipped, learn Griffen and Ackerman were their football under volunteer warrant has been issued heading east on Mack when coaches and play their games under the supervision of qualified officials.

Donations of time, money night time, and that a date will surance company will settle and effort by the parents and be set for his appearance be- the -matter with the two other interested adults make the program possible.

There's an all-out movement on the part of the teams' backers to make the Auto Bowl a suitable climax to this and future seasons. Large industrial firms, retail businesses, and just plain interested Grosse Pointe residents are all lending a hand. Advance ticket sales are being handled by the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and various business establishments.

The 25 boys from New Jersey and the ten chaperons arrived at Willow Run airport on Tuesday, November 26. They were brought to Grosse lodged in the homes of Grosse.

To See Pros Play On Thanksgiving Day, the Midgets planned to attend the Toy Parade and then be guests At the time of his arrest, at the Detroit-Green Bay game

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fines

Parking Lot Fight Aired Vandalism

matter on December 9, since

it appears both parties have

not reached an agreement and

The mayor pointed out that

if the permit for the construc-

tion is granted, the agency

will have to obtain a parking

lot permit, which must be re-

newed each year. If the prop-

erty is not maintained proper-

ly, a renewal permit will not

Peddler

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which stemmed from a similar

charge for which he was ar-

Prior to the first arrest

police had been keeping Wich-

man's establishment under

surveillance for two months,

when it came to their attention

that the merchant had been

selling obscene films and still

pictures and that he was tak-

ing pictures of young local

When police moved in for

On October 8, 1956, Wich-

man was found guilty as

charged by Judge Goodrow,

who imposed a fine of \$100,

and court costs of \$100

against the man, and placed

him on probation for two

Dystrophy

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Institute will be to collate, test,

or developed independently.

dren every year.

girls in the nude.

from Wichman's shop.

rested on August 2, 1956.

are not likely to.

be granted.

opposition.

(Continued from Page 1) property, and asked the counber of abuses by the employes | cil members to favor the resiof the agency, including the dents' petition and not grant uncleanliness of the lot. the permit.

The firm has promised better maintenance of the prosaid that a 30-day grace period, perty, and that if the construction is permitted, it would create a buffer strip, between the lot and the adjacent residence, and that this strip at a solution, was not up. would be landscaped and beautified.

Residents Opposed

Matte, however, told the council that the residents did not want the lot, regardless of how the agency maintained the



Francois' Clean Plate Clubbers A Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 28, 1957

George Brand, 1233 Kensignton George Brand. 1233 Kensignton Brian Baldwin, 413 Madison Caro! Wagner, 1699 Newcastle Lnura Butterfield, 1145 Belfour Berdean Buffa, 1366 Balfour Denise Duffy, 78 Handy James Cherry, 1342 Whittler Peter Heftler, 1154 Grayton Beth Most, 1415 Alige Beth Most, 1415 Aline Jean Bryan, 1838 Hawthorne

NOVEMBER 29, 1957

Dena Biddulph, 1151 Maryland Laure Clarke, 790 Lakeland Monica Regan, 594 Cadieux Chris Thumann, 666 Washing-Suzanne Scarfone, 1466 Dor-Georgane Gardella, 15231 Windmill

NOVEMBER 30, 1957

Denny Kelly, 956 Pemberton Jean Hudson, 408 Washington Dulcie Verner, 473 Chalfonte Richard Corteville, 1810 Hol-Karen Larson, 1385 Aline Timmie Atkinsan, 1409 Kens Kay Savage, 1023 Nottingham

DECEMBER 1, 1957

Donald Knight. 22615 Carolina St.

Bob Brown, 407 Chalfonte Jimmy Brown, 407 Chalfonte Sally Harrison, 617 Lincoln Heather Strawbridge, 16910 Village Lane Richard Conlan, 1024 Maryland

DECEMBER 2, 1957

Donne Ruen, 1739 Newcastle Larry Herick, 3495 Bedford Michelle Kabeald, 19900 Fair Mary Cavanaugh, 672 Lincoln Martha Brand, 1233 Kensington Anne Williamson, 1033 Har-Lynn Manardo, 21135 Fletwood Philip Gilbert, 1108 Notting-Johnny Orzel, 1378 Balfour Tommy Mellen, 887 University Jean Russell, 19216 Raymond Kristy Kurtz, 1024 Harvard

DECEMBER 3, 1957

Brian Ehrlich. 1136 Bedford Timothy Schaafsma, 1992 Anita David Wilbanes, 305 Gr. Pts. Jon Kingman, 325 McMillan Cheryl Cougdon, 436 Barclay Sue Crawford, 1251 Paget Richard Baer, 829 Balfour Barb Warmbold, 1331 Bishop Ducky Homilton, 72 Messap Ducky Hamilton, 73 Moran Gary Lehner, 235 McMillan Sally Maitland, 1877 Severn Christine Millenbach, 865 Har-Maureen Roney, 69 Meadow Billy Gould, 1993 W. Williams Linda Long, 155 Lothrop Lisette Long, 155 Lothrop

DECEMBER 4, 1957

Wendy Howarth, 22440 Lakecrest
Kelly Cook. 22901 St. Joan
David Johnson, 746 Barrington
Sneila Sims, 1056 Yorkshire
Susan Charles, 928 Westchester
Maureen DeFour, 1081 S. Re-Richard Griffin, 111 Cloverly Pamela Evans, 2328 Stanhope Rip Lynch, 595 Lakeland Frances Meininger, 269 Ridge-

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(Continued from Page 1) They said the boy also had four more mirrors on his per-Mayor Kenneth Cunningham

The policemen then checked granted by the council, so Pongracz's car, which was in rectors governing the chorus that the residents and the the lot, and found a duffle bag and the many details of preagency official could discuss containing a loud speaker senting a concert, have been at the situation and try to arrive stolen from the Bel-Air Drive- work since September. They In Theater in Eight Mile road, are: — Ed. Tisdale, president; where he had been earlier, and King Clifford, vice-president He added that the council 20 more mirrors. will come to a decision on the

> Other Boy Released On the way to the station, other boy, who said he was with Pongracz when the mirrors were taken. He was also

taken to the station, but later

released when he proved he had not taken any of the items. Pongracz was held for further investigation. When asked why he had done what he did. Pongracz answered, "Just Even in the face of this, the for something to do," O'Dell residents held steadfast in their and Tobian said.

> If the warrant is granted, the youth will appear before Woods Judge Don Goodrow as soon as a date is set. Pongracz was released to his

Bowl Game

(Continued from Page 1) November 29 Ford Motor Company will be hosts for a visit to the Rotunda.

Following the Auto Bowl game, Saturday night, there will be a banquet for both squads.

Symbolic of the sportsmanship theme of the Auto Bowl is a huge trophy, the Plymouth the search and arrest, at the Sportsmanship cup, which time, they confiscated 93 reels commends Grosse Pointe Little of 16 mm filth and a number of still pictures and literature Football, Inc., for outstanding standards of sportsmanship in its midget football program.

Where to Get Tickets Tickets may be obtained at:

Frank Alter, 14811 Kercheval: Fisher & Record Motor Sales Inc., 16000 Kercheval: George Motor Sales, Inc., 12200 Jos. Campau; Lake Shore Motor Sales, Inc., 14615 E. Jefferson; Petzold Plymouth, Inc., 11280 Gratiot; Raynal Plymouth Company, 9151 Chalmers; Glenn Walker, Inc., 20139 Mack and 13333 E. Warren: Piche Barber Shop, 17605 Kerand evaluate new discoveries cheval; Gray's Racquet and developed under MDAA grants Sport Shop, 106 Kercheval; at other scientific institutions | G. P. Sport Shop, 20089 Mack; Francois Fireplace, 15506 Muscular Dystrophy is a Mack; Farms Market, 355 children's disease involving Fisher Road. Mail or phone muscle deterioration resulting orders may be placed with in complete uselessness of the F. H. Brown, 1007 Yorkshire, entire body and eventual death Grosse Pointe 30, (Phone TU to literally thousands of chil- 5-2788 evenings or TU 3-4500, Ext. 2791-2 days).

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CHICAGO

BIRMINGHAM

formerly 12.95 now 10.35

Concert Set for Dec. 8

(Continued from Page 1) honoring the conductor, soloists and other members of the chorus, in the school gymnasium.

Members of the board of diand concert chairman; Sue Hughes, secretary; Bill Gellerman, treasurer; Naomi Donaldson, membership chairman; the police were hailed by an- Marjorie Adams, librarian; Anne Campbell, publicity; Shirley Purcell, reception host-

Other Board Members

Other members of the board are Martha Boyer, music committee; Bob Sutton, assistant concert chairman; Dorothy Kuhl, Dolly Sherwood, Ed Sherwood, Emily Swartz, Henry Swartz and Pat Sim-

In charge of organizing program details is Webster B. Knight, Jr., and Shirley Olson, art teacher in the Grosse Pointe public schools, has deparents pending further action. signed the lovely program cover, a picture of the Christ Child in the Manger, surrounded by Christmas greens.

> Clifford Kuhl, although not member of the chorus, has, for several years, aided the chorus in ticket sales and promotion, and is serving in that capacity again this year.

Once again, the young people of Grosse Pointe will be assisting the chorus and, in turn, the audience. Members of the Grosse Pointe High School "Y" Teens will usher for the concert, while Girl Scout Troop 377 will assist Shirley Purcell in the gymnasium for the reception.

Simmons To Conduct The conductor of the chorus, Donald W. Simmons, is also drive.

vocal music teacher at the Parcells Junior High School and directs the youth choirs at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. This will be Mr. Simmons' first appearance with the chorus as conductor, although he has sung with the group in the past and, with

his wife, has served on the

board of directors. The group is accompanied by Milton Setzer, who is on the staff of Wayne State University. Mr. Setzer has been with the chorus 'for several years in addition to teaching piano privately and has done considerable concertizing, both as soloist and accompanist.

Assisting at the organ on some numbers and presenting a prelude to the concert, will be Kenneth Cook, organist at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. Mr. Cook is on the staff of the Grosse Pointe High

School. Kalember To Help

Other instrumental accomplishments and effects will be done Ly Dewey Kalember, instrumental teacher at the Grosse Pointe High School and formerly a member of the

Program particulars and soloists will be given in next week's Grosse Pointe News. Admission to the concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets are on sale at the Grosse Pointe Book Store, 19549 Mack avenue, or may be obtained from members of the chorus, or by calling TU. 4-5964.

TO PAY PAVING BILL The Park council approved

the payment of \$27,113.78 to the Ward and Van Nuck Contracting company on Monday, November 25, for the recently completed resurfacing of Lakepointe and Nottingham from Jefferson to Windmill Pointe

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Kercheval Avenue Becomes 'Christmas Street'

Woods Judge Hears 14 Cases

Fourteen persons appeared kier, St. Clair Shores, speed-before Woods Judge Don Gooding; Nicholas Cristofori of row on Saturday, November 19645 Twelve Mile road, Rose-16, of which 12 were fined and ville, no driver's license on two given suspended sentences person; George D. Heckendorn for traffic violations. of 1010 Roslyn, speeding; Wil-

Thursday, November 28, 1957,

Clarice L. Bierlein of 13835 liam R. Ross of 169 Moross Linhurst, Detroit, was found street, Mt .Clemens, car not guilty of speeding and paid a under control and causing an accident; and Jere J. Callahan

The Judge also levied \$10 of 20 Lochmoor boulevard, for fines against the following for speeding on Lake Shore. the named offenses: Arthur M. Keyes of 473 Manor road, noisy muffler; Brian Van Mols of 822 St. Clair, speeding; James E. Cooper of 23017 Gua-

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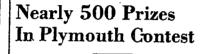
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Robert Boulis of 3479 Charlevoix, Detroit, was fined \$15 for speeding. It cost John E. Graves a fine

of \$5 for not having his car under control and causing an A similar fine levied against EChristmas Street

August A. Cobus of 29551 Kelly, Roseville, charged with the same type offense.

Raymond Assessor, Jr., of 1907 Lancaster, paid \$7.50 for not having his car under control and causing an accident. Given suspended sentences were Fanny Valenti of 19723 Blossom lane, found guilty of not having her car under control and causing an accident; and Mary Anne Reject of 1982 Littlestone. who was found guilty of entering an intersecion with due care and caution and causing an accident.



A novel national contest announced early this week by Plymouth division of Chrysler Corporation will include nearly 500 new 1958 Plymouths as prizes, as well as a first prize of \$500 per month for as long as recipient lives, which might result in the largest prize in contest history.

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friendliness of this fraternity of local merchants. Some of the magic of this golden shopping district is caught in the lovely drawing above, done by Miss Rachel, a young Detroit artist who studied at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

From Cadieux road, in the village, to Hall place, on the Hill, there are over 100 stores serving Pointe shoppers, offering an infinite variety of merchandise. Gift shops, cosmetic stores, and such leading fashion concerns as Healy's, Best's, Irving's, Himelhoch's, Jacobson's, Walton-Pierce, the Village Store, Peter Pan, Young Clothes—plus many other fine shops for men, women, and children are conveniently located on this, our Christmas Street-Kercheval avenue.

Shores Sergeant Gets Another Diploma

George LaForest, Grosse presented throughout the year | Michigan communities. Pointe Shores police sergeant, for law enforcement groups by has a new "diploma."

Fourteen police sergeants

Administration and Public from Ferndale, Jackson, Oak

School of Public from Ferndale, Jackson, Oak

School of Detroit will open its 14th the graduates were enrolled standing event on Monday eveand lieutenants from Michigan Safety and allied outside Park, Flint, St. Clair Shores, ming, December 2, at 8:30, in

communities were graduated groups. University November 22.

from the Command Police Of- | Latest information on the ficers Course at Michigan State | supervision and direction of police operations was given by claims to be self-made had a information pleace call UNi-The course, which began M.S.U. specialists and by sev- wife who superintended the versity 1-1518, or Midwest November 18, is one of many eral "guest-professors" from job.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will open its 14th Huntington Woods and Howell. the Lecture Hall of the Detroit

Institute of Arts. Generally the man who For tickets and membership

Bakery Burglar Bagged

(Continued from Page.1) | Schrade, 29, of 21924 Firwood, fore Woods Judge Don Good-

Detroit Police Arrive On Monday, November 25, a Detroit detective team, Lt. Philip Van Antwerp and Sgt. Edwin Carlson, both of Precinct 5 (McLellan Station, Mc-Lellan and Amity) arrived at the Woods station to question

Together with O'Dell and Tobian, the Detroit officers began a series of questions, one car, whereas, he has two. which gradually uncovered a one he was driving and the fantastic number of burglaries other allegedly sold to Johnover a period of time.

John ran the string of breakcount, 62, all of which took court appearance. place in Detroit, the Woods,

The officers believe the number of burglaries might also to be present. reach as high as 150 or more.

during the crime spree. The trio specialized in burglarizing restaurants, bakeries and bowling alleys, it was

and Schrade's wife, Shirley, 22,

who did most of the driving

Schrade, a parolee, was arrested by his parole officer, for having two cars in his name, a violation of his parole. One condition of the parole stipulates that he should have only

Schrade and his wife, waived ings and enterings from 18 to examination in Mt. Clemens 43, then to 49, and at the last and a date will be set for their

Police officers from all the Clawson, Troy Township, cities in which burglaries took Eaton Rapids, Centerline, St. place, were to have gone to Mt. Clair Shores, Waren and Mt. Clemens on Wednesday, November 27, to question the Schrades. State police were

Johnson was also to have They said that Johnson im- been arraigned for examinaplicated his friend in the tion before Judge Goodrow on Macomb County, Jail, Harry Wednesday,



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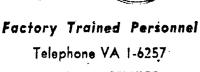
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Prizes Awarded for Helping Beautify Pointe



The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe held an award night on Thursday, November 21, at the War Memorial Center. Representatives of the various institutions or municipalities getting the awards are pictured left to right, with Thomas Robitaille, club president; Frank Duffy, Kerby School;

-Photo by Fred Runnells John Huetteman, Grosse Pointe Shores, John Elder, Grosse Pointe Public Library; Mayor William F. Connolly, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Leon Sarrazin, Bon Secours Hospital. The plaques being proudly exhibited represent four-time winners in the annual contest.

The Kerby Parent-Teacher Association will hold its secfrom 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The general meeting will be held between 8 p.m. and .9 p.m. Paul Mawhinney, Director of Pupil Personnel in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will be moderator of a symposium composed of Mrs. Blanche Kefgen, remedial reading teacher; William Rioux, visiting teacher; and Miss Roselynn Yaggee.

A social hour for parents and teachers will be held in the gymnasium following the general meeting. Mrs. William Briscoe and Mrs. Wray Don- of the Metropolitan area. aldson, social committee cochairmen, have appointed Mrs.

Mrs. John Caulkins, Mrs. John man. Lehman, Mrs. Ross Stenhouse, and Mrs. Calvin Stoddard will

committee are, or will be, den nothers at Kerby School. reservations are urged.

Kerby P.T.A. Dinner to Honor Shores Traffic To Meet Dec. 2 Samuel H. Olsen Violators Pay

The chiefs of police of 2. All classrooms will be open for parent-teacher visitation ber 11, at the Latin Quarter. bond. Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen will be the

> guest of honor. John S. Bugas, vice-president industrial relations and group vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, will be the principal speaker. Supreme Court Justice George Edwards will be toastmaster and Mayor will extend greetings.

Prosecutor Olsen is expected to deliver a report on law enforcement and tell how crime arrest. prevention can be attained by the co-operation of all citizens

John Mazer, commissioner Elmer Jennings to arrange for of Grosse Pointe is chairman for the dinner. The police Mrs. George Bartle, Mrs. Ed- chiefs of all five Pointes are vard Batchelor, Mrs. John among the sponsors. Governor Shores, failed to appear on a Chandler, Mrs. Harry Carson, Williams is honorary chair-charge of speeding on Lake

The public is invited and tickets are \$15 per person. serve refreshments during the Checks should be made payable to the Samuel H. Olsen All members of the social Testimonial Committee and mailed to 17145 Maumee avenue, Grosse Pointe 30. Early

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Thomas L. Baro of 1427 Har-Wayne county are sponsoring vard road, failed to appear in ond meeting of the school year a Law Enforcement Testi- the court of Shores Judge on Monday evening, December | monial dinner, to be held John Gillis on Monday, November 18, and forfeited a \$25

> The judge found Tom La-Hood guilty of violating Ordinance 80, building without a construction permit, but dismissed the case when the matter was rectified.

Edith M. Merucci of 5141 Rohns, Detroit, apprehended while driving on Lake Shore Louis C. Miriani of Detroit road, failed to come to court to answer for never having acquired a driver's license. A warrant was issued for her

> James W. Robinson of 6889 West Maple road, Walled Lake, paid a fine and court costs of \$17.50 for speeding on

Robert McCullough of 23210 Edsel Ford court, St. Clair Shore and forfeited a bond of

Robert L. Curlie of 1302 Beaconsfield, paid a fine of \$25 after being found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore.

Sigmund Kaminski of 7547 Seminole, Detroit, did not show up for speeding on Lake Shore and a warrant was issued

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While cruising north on Lake Shore road Saturday, November 23, Shores Patrolman Frank Mutazza noticed a car parked about five feet from the curb at Lake Shore and Deeplands and stopped to investi-

Inside the parked car Maazza saw a man, later identified as Henry C. Pickett of 8794 Cardoni, Detroit, striking a female passenger, Tommie Henderson of 1016 Montcalm, also of Detroit.

Miss Henderson was bleeding quite badly over her right eye, so a call was put into the Shores station, and Patrolman Don Jacobs arrived at the scene and took Miss Henderson to the Saratoga Hospital, where four stitches, were needed to close her wound.

Pickett was taken to the station and charged with being disorderly. His hearing comes up December 16.



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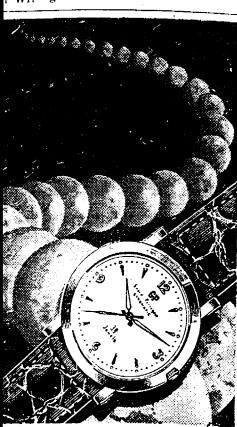
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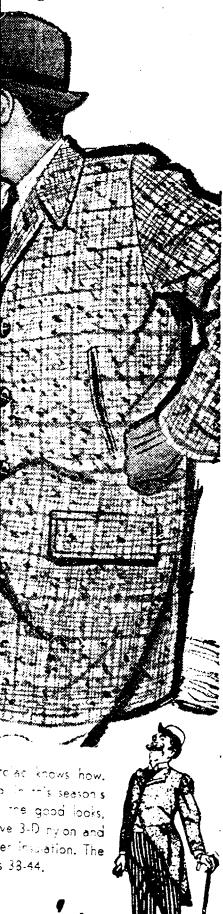
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at Defer Elementary School In the third grade the chil
Tennessee Wig Walk showed that they had made considerrecently. About one hundred and sixty or seventy of their children were putting on a recently school dren are introduced to dance that they had made considerable patterns such as the Virginia Reel and the students demondaring their elementary school demonstration of their physical skills. The program was under the direction of Bernie Falk, physical education consultant for the community's public elementary schools, and was extremely well received

by the audience. ways. Little first graders youngsters. showed how they developed Team for showed how they developed their abilities through formations, warm up activities, creative rhythm, and first techniques in ball games. Second graders demonstrated a little more advanced knowledge of game formations and basic rhythmical movements. More

strated how graceful and poised they can be. Throwing and catching techniques were also shown to be more ad-

vanced at this stage. Grade Four children demonstrated still more advanced and complex dance patterns. One of the nighlights of the eve-Different grade groups displayed their skills in many Dance executed nicely by these

Team formations involving and physical fitness was felt

The Defer PTA, headed by President Theodore Wilner, and the public school staff, led by Principal Fred Kerby, enjoyed the evening thoroughly as did the children who participated. The importance of a well-balanced school program in which a proper place is given to health education

rhythmical movements. More which occurs in their physical conducted by the Playing Card active patterns were used skills, both muscular and Association.

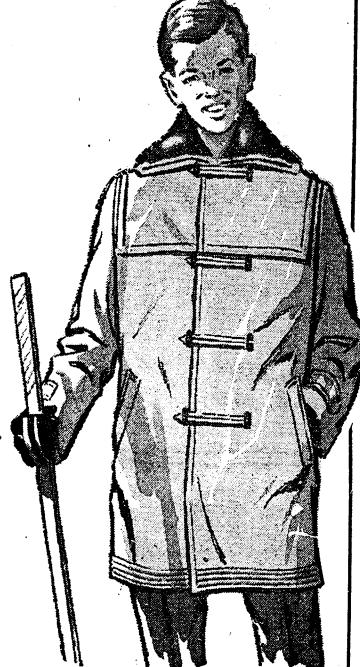
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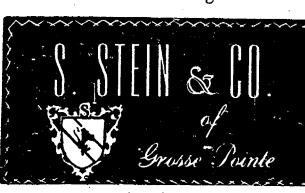
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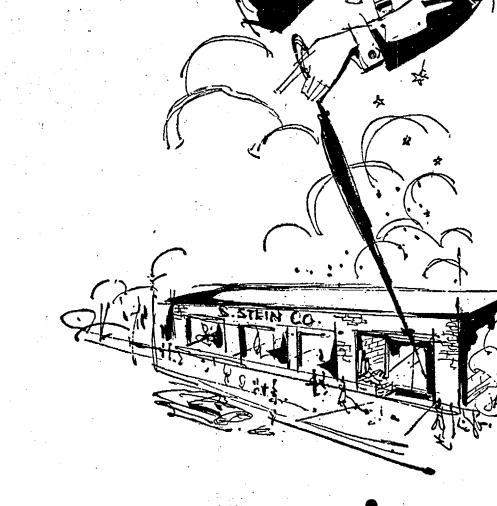
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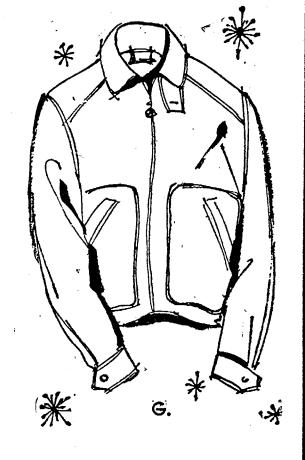
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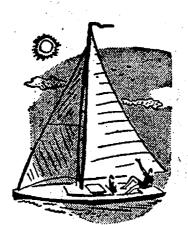
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Scholarships Still Open at High School

By MARGIE REINS. Journalism Student

It isn't too late! "There is still time for Grosse Pointe High School students who are interested in scholarships to be considered," said Mrs. Ruth Flom, scholar-

ship chairman. Last year the Mothers' Club of the High School awarded \$4,200 in financial grants to seven students, on the basis of need and ability.

Club grants and scholarships on the National Honor Society given by all colleges and universities, there are several local scholarships which are considered for this award should be considered," Mrs. which is made in June. Flom emphasized.

The William G. Schmidt Me- | \$300 a year for four years, is morial Scholarship of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe awarded \$500 last year.

The Chet Sampson Scholarship consists of \$500 a year for two years and is awarded to a member of each graduating class-January and June.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Achievement Award is \$300. It goes to the graduating senior who is highest ranking in scholarship, leader-"In addition to the Mothers' ship, service, and achievement lists. Students in the January class as well as the June class

Scholarship, | fate." The Lander

All winners of scholarships will be announced at commencement, except for the Mothers' Club awards which are not publicized.

Students or parents of students interested in any type

four years.

of scholarship should contact Mrs. Flom, "before it's too

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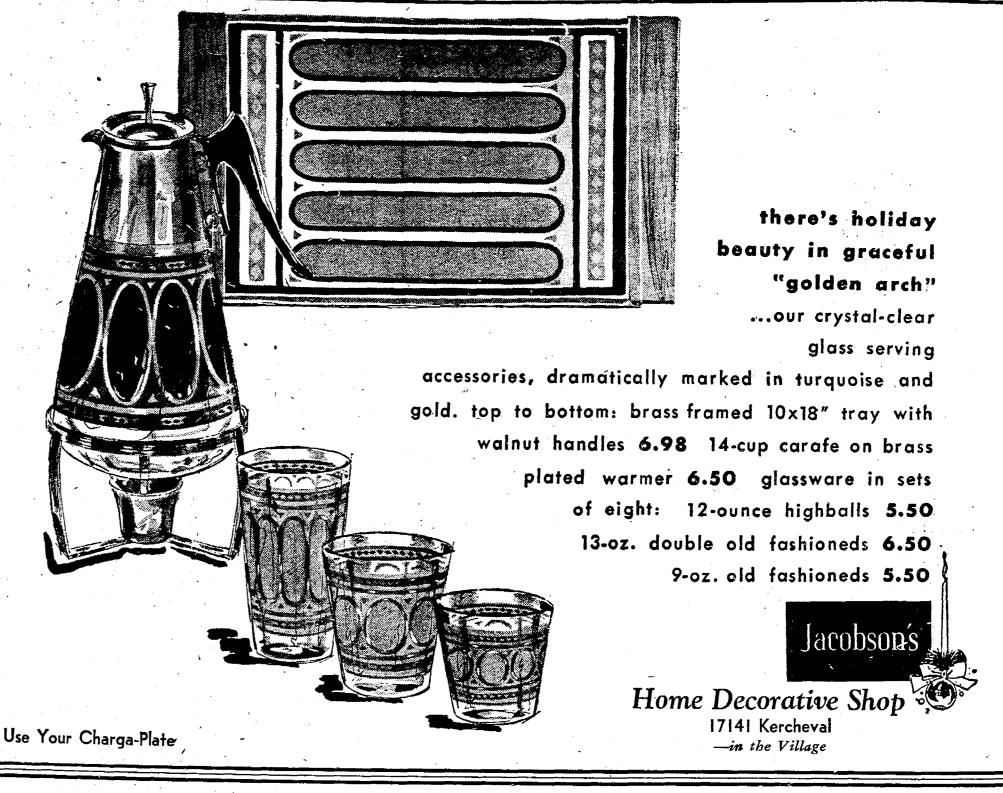
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a group if aditional residents of the community show suffi-

Being aware that the opportunity to do things together as a family unit is appreciated by parents, it is felt that sharing an activity such as swimming would meet with the approval of many families as a most rewarding group ex-

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in the locker rooms. The pro- their friends and neighbors in posed activity is scheduled to more than 250 cities in the meet at Pierce Junior High United States and Hawaii.

Council to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth extends an invitation to persons interested in the welfare of youth to a meeting at the Central Library at Fisher and Kercheval avenues, Monday, December 2, at 8:15 p.m. to

hear Benjamin Thompson. Mr. Thompson is sociological research analyst for the Youth Division of the Michigan Corrections Department.

The function of the Youth Division is to keep youth out of trouble and help youth in trouble, by working with federal, state and local agencies in programs of crime preven-

One of the contributing factors to juvenile delinquency is obscene literature as referred to in a recent speech by J. Edgar Hoover, "Parents and other guardians of the young must be aware of what is being read by those in their care. An aroused public is necessary one that will not countenance the placing of this trash on public display."

Republican Club **Holding Party**

The annual Christmas party of the 14th Congressional District Republican Club will be held on the evening of Friday, December 6, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Center.

Nicky Bubash and his or-chestra will provide music for dancing and floor show entertainment. There will be prizes and refreshments.

All Republican officials and party leaders have been invited. Chairman of the party is Virginia Gandhi assisted by Virginia Weins, Jeanette Sherwood, Doreen Van Hoeck, Samuel Throop and Edna

All'Republicans are invited and may obtain tickets at the 14th Congressional District Headquarters located at 15316 East Warren corner of Beaconsfield. For further information, call Lillian Chambers at TU 4-6410.

TICKETED AFTER CRASH

Judith Ann Farraro, of 26044 a ticket by City police last Monday, November 18, for not having her car under control. She was at fault when her car careened into one driven by Orlando E. Weidemann, of 808 Rivard boulevard, at the corner of Rivard and Water-

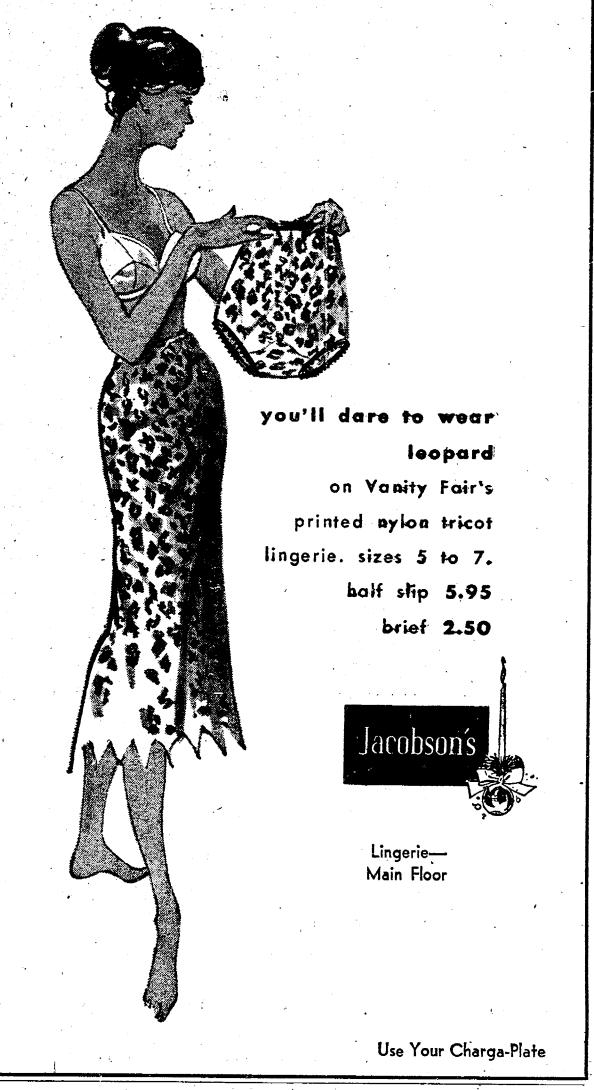
Will McBride's Art Entered in Exhibit

Local talent is currently being represented in the Michigan Artists' Show, which will tries, only 228 canvasses were

He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. George McBride, of Harvard road, and is currently

be exhibited at the Art Insti- accepted for the show itself studying painting, on a twotute from November 17 to De- and two of these are the works | year program, in Germany.

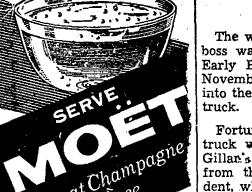
of Will McBride.





CELEBRATING?

Runs Into Truck Owned by Boss



The way not to impress-the oss was neatly executed by Early B. Gillan on Monday, November 18, when he drove into the rear of his employer's

Fortunately for both, the truck was not damaged—but Gillan's car had to be towed from the scene of the accident, which was at the corner of Rivard and St. Paul.

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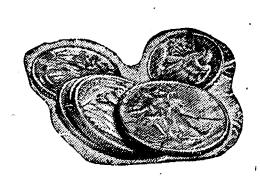
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Masons Honor Eight Pointers

Michigan counties recently re- are at: Wayne State Univer- tion and Canada. ceived 32nd degrees at cere, sity, where \$5,000 went to Dr. monies held in the Masonic J. S. Gottlieb, Director of the able responsibilities, he said, Temple, Second and Temple.

The successful candidates included: Clarence A. Brown, E. Frohman, Director of the La-Jr., of 19690 Kings court W., fayette Clinic's Biochemistry Herbert W. Groening of 311 Laboratory, for their study of Merriweather; Gordon W. available energy in schizophre-Long of 1829 Broadstone; Thomas MacDonald of 442 Lexington; H. Ford Moore of 2029 D. Rabinovitch received \$4,000 Manchester; George R. Reed of 720 Pemberton; R. Thomas Rousseau of 1661 Prestwick; and William T. Wilson of 949

candidates was honored at a present day obligations to soreunion banquet attended by ciety. more than 1,500 Michigan Ma-

George E. Bushnell, who announced Scottish Rite grants totaling \$109,480, for research projects seeking causes of "In addition to the relief of mental illness. Two of the 27 the needy and distressed, projects covered by the grants which is always our first reare in Michigan.

special \$125,000 fund from from all other ills of humanity.
which the grants were made And of these, more than half under the direction of the Na- the number of beds are occutional Association for Mental pied by schizophrenic pa-Health. The fund for 1958 research projects brings to \$1,-335,000 the total Scottish Rite made special mention of the contributions for studying fact that the Supreme Council prevalent mental crippler.

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Second Floor

Lafayette Clinic and Professor of Psychiatry, and Dr. Charles nics; and Hawthorn Center, Northville, where Dr. Ralph for his study of childhood schizophrenia.

the grants as an example of relations. Scottish Rite Masons fulfilling The 1957 fall class of degree one of their most important

Principal speaker was for race or creed," he said. "Such in the Fatherhood of God and mer Supreme Court Justice charitable service to humanity the brotherhood of man. The sponsibility, we have for al-

Judge Bushnell is Sovereign most a quarter of a century tients."

The Grand Commander support of schizophrenia re- of Michigan.

More than 30 Scottish Rite | The two Michigan research | search by the Supreme Coun-Masons from 11 Southeastern projects receiving Masonic aid cils for the Southern Jurisdic-

Masons today have two other important obligations:

"We strengthen each other in our hope of life everlasting by the development through drama and ritual of the attributes that build character in well-rounded men. With this we become better citizens of our community, state and nation and better fathers, sons Judge Bushnell described and husbands in our family

"We also emphasize and encourage each other in faith in Our Heavenly Father. The whole of Freemasonry," he "We must be willing to do added, "may be expressed in for others without regard to the statement that we believe understanding."

REAR END CRASH

As Thomas Reid, of 594 Pear Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, 33rd Degree, Scottish Rite Freemasonry, Those who suffer from mental ahead of him. which was pull-Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, illness occupy more hospital ing into a parking slot. The beds than those who suffer driver behind him, Peter J. Smedes, of 22107 Trombly, St. Calir Shores, was caught off guard and plowed into him. Smedes was given a ticket for reckless driving.

Outstanding high school students may qualify for up to 16 causes and treatment of schi-for the Northern Jurisdiction hours credit before they ever zophrenia, the nation's most recently has been joined in its take a class at the University

Park Awarded Safety Citation

Grosse Pointe Park city officials were presented with a Special Citation award on Monday, November 25, for pedestrian activities by the American Automobile Association at the city council meet-

The award, won in the 18th annual AAA National Pedestrian Protection contest, was presented to Mayor Kenneth Cunningham by Joseph Zabelski, Automobile Club of Michigan safety education con-

Competing with 526 cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population classification, Grosse Pointe Park ranked first for its accident records system. The city also ranked high up in the standings in the public infor-mation, school safety and engineering phases of the com-

Police Chief Arthur Louwers was personally cited by Zabelski, on behalf of the AAA, for his pedestrian safety

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The girl said the purse con-Kathleen Geymann, 14, of tained \$8 in cash; a check 560 Ballantyne, told police made out to Marie Bird for the that she was in the salon hav- amount of \$17; a house key; ing her hair set, and had left and glass case containing her her purse on a couch in the glasses.



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-Photo by Fred Runnells new team have an astounding record to shoot at which was compiled under Coach Thursby during his two years. The Thursby reserve cagers won 31 consecutive games in 32 starts while winning two "unofficial" BCL reserve cage titles.

Marines Want Toys for Kids

Greater Detroit Area Marine ! U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Corps Reservists will again with 269 Ground and Air Reconduct a "Toys for Tots" serve units participating, each campaign this Christmas sea- campaign is local in concepson, in cooperation with the tion, scope and direction. This Purpose of the campaign is to and it is hoped that this year's live puppy for them. make sure all less fortunate collection/will top any of the children in the Greater Detroit previous years donations. area will receive gifts of toys In the Greater Detroit area, at Christmas. The campaign toy collection will be con-

will start December 2 and end ducted in this manner: December 14. Although "Toys for Tots" is cated at neighborhood Shell and present-day people ennationwide campaign of the Oil Stations in the suburban gaged in activities typical of

Film Night

THE HOLY LAND (11 minites, color) Presents scenes of Marked barrels will be lo- of the three historic religions, area for the convenience of life in Biblical times. Maps are donors. Toys will be picked up used to indicate the four geoby Marine Reservists and graphic subdivisions of the taken to a central point for area and the various cities. The wrapping and turning over to film then explains the rela-

CANNOT be accepted. The Public Library cordially The public is urged to donate condition. All work is done by this program. Family groups

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Tells a Christmas story about Anna and Dickie, who leave Shell Oil Company and the is the tenth year that this Claus. He is so pleased that he their hot chocolate for Santa neighborhood Shell dealers. campaign has been conducted leaves a beautiful doll and a

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invites residents of the five only new toys or toys in good Pointes to be present to see the Greater Detroit Area Re- are especially invited, with servists, voluntarily, therefore school-age .children welcome they do not have the time or if accompanied by a parent or. other responsible adult.

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At All Saints

The women of All Saints in the parlors of St. James Episcopal Church are planning Presbyterian Church. Christmas Bazaar for Wednesday from 10 until 10 Denby Senior Choir, Miss Iso-

Mrs. Howard M. Wheeler is stories by a club member, general chairman of the fair, which will feature dolls, aprons, country store wares, white elephants, baked goods

and a Philippine booth. Mrs. G. Lincoln Gibson is assisting Mrs. Wheeler and serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Walter M. McGoogan, Mrs. Berton S. Levering, Mrs. Forbes Ross de Tamble and Mrs. Francis W. Castery, president of the women's group

A turkey and ham dinner will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock by the St. Catherine's Guild under the direction of Mrs. Alfred W. Barkley or Mrs. Arthur F. Trulson. A luncheon will also be offered to the shoppers.

at the church.

TO SELL PAPERS

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club was granted permission by the Park council on Monday; November 25, to sell Goodfellow newspapers in the city on December 16.

Southeastern Women To Have Holiday Tea

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Mrs. Pearl Nixon. For reservations call Mrs. Elmer Rice. TU 5-1361. The Southeastern Woman's Club will give a Christmas Tea on Monday at 1:30 o'clock

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land, died Sunday, November 24. He was the husband of the late Emma Harrie, and is survived by his children Robert.

ices were held Wednesday, Mrs. George Betzing, Sister Thomas Marie, sister of Bon Mr. Harrie, 82, of 1337 Mary- | burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Secours Hospital, and Louis.

ARTHUR J. FOX Mr. Fox died Sunday, November 24. He lived at 3554 Leon, Mrs. Lester Van Der- Audubon road. Surviving are donck, and Noel. Funeral serv- his wife, May, and children,

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Fox. Funeral services were

held Wednesday, with burial

Sister Marie Palmyre, a native of Detroit and the sister of Congressman Louis Rabaut, shire road. died Sunday in Cincinnati. Besides Rep. Rabaut, survivors are her mother, Mrs. Louise Rabaut; three sisters, Mrs. John. Buehler, Mrs. Doloreis Fournier, and Miss Margaret Rabaut, and five other brothers, Charles, Paul J., Joseph H., John and Bernard Rabaut. Services, and, burial were

held Wednesday in Mt. St. Jo-

Funeral services were held Saturday at Verheyden's, with burial in Boston, Massachu-

ANNA BUYNAK

Mrs. Buynak died Thursday, November 21. She lived at 1237 Three Mile road and is survived by her husband, John C., and children, Gloria, John, Thomas, and Jeannine.

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York hotel while east for a Cemetery. business trip. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park for seven years, he lived at 1236 York-

Mr. McGrath graduated from Dartmouth College in ment store buyer. He later worked in New York, South Bend, and Cleveland, and came to Detroit with Crowley, Milner and Co. He was general

vice president in 1955. Surviving are his wife, Madeline; three sons, John, an Army lieutenant stationed in Hawaii, Peter, a plebe at West 24. She is survived by her Point, and Robert, in school husband, Dr. Ledru Geib, and at Worcester, Mass.; two children, Mrs. J. L. Carraher daughters, Mrs. Joseph Crossley, of San Angelo, Texas; and Mrs. Andrew Logan, of Ann Arbor; his father, James H. McGrath, and a brother, James

Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matovich, of Utica, Mich., a



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Mr. McGrath, 52, died Mon- services were held Monday,

MARY KADLEC

Mrs. Kadlec, of 478 McKinley avenue, died last Tuesday, November 19. She is survived Wednesday evening, December by her husband, Henry, and a 4, at 8:15 p.m. 1928. He began his business son, Richard. Funeral services career in Boston as a depart- were held Monday, with buri- show and explain to you exal in White Chapel.

JOHN SNAY

Mr. Snay, of 843 Neif road, died Friday, November 22. He merchandising manager of the is survived by his wife, Eliza-10 D. J. Healy women's wear beth, a brother, Lawrence, and burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. stores in the Detroit area be- a sister, Nancy. Funeral servfore being named executive ices were held Monday.

ALICE GEIB

Mrs. Geib, of 1411 Berkshire road, died Sunday, November and Dr. Wayne A. Geib, of

Rapid City S.D. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. George Lily and Mrs R. J. Sanderson, and three grandsons. Funeral services were held Tuesday, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

EDWARD F. KICHEN

Mr. Kichen, 68, of 1119 Kensington road, died on Saturday, November 23, in Bon Secours Hospital, following a long illness.

He was a native of Richmond, Mich., and had lived in the Detroit area for 45 years. Mr. Kichen was a teller for the Peoples State Bank until 1928, after which he became treasurer for Hahn and Company. From 1937 to 1942, he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Fed-

He was a member of the Masonic Order in Richmond, and a member of the Detroit Boat Club.

eral Bank, and retired 15

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. John Calvin of Bay City; and a sister, Miss Rose Kichen of Richmond.

Funeral services were held at W. R. Hamilton's Monday, November 25. Burial was in

O. K. WEST Mr. West, of 1341 N. Renaud

died Monday, November 25. Surviving are his wife, Stepha-

Artist to Give Painting Show

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nie, and children, Robert H., and Mrs. William Freimuth. He also leaves three sisters and two brothers. Services were held Wednesday, with

from a nationally recognized artist in so short a time.

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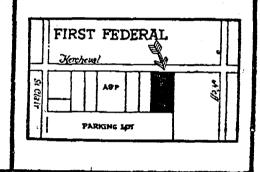
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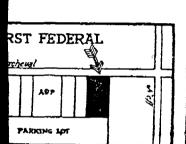
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King Walter Hammer of 1647 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe 36, is in charge of ritualistic work and has arranged for ter, Jeremiah Council and Damascus Commandery to conurday, November 30, in Pillar Masonic Temple. Assembly is

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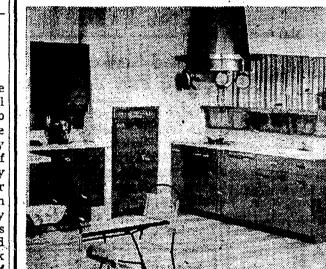
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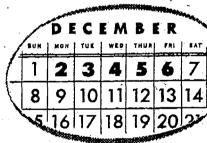
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inet solo accompanied on the sity's School of Social Work. drums by John Evans and on Professor Krasner has worked in Your Eyes"; 2) Carroll Hie- the piano by Miss Perkins; 5) in summer camps, settlement The 11th grade girls, with houses, as a social worker with Robin Harris, Melinda Bryan, street gangs, as a youth counand Jane Peirce as the torch selor, and on Wayne State's singers, assailed the 11th grade | Student-Faculty Council boys to the tune of "The Lady The panelists who questionis a Tramp"; 6) Billy Wilson

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ed Krasner in the three groups did a tap dance number; and were a) Jean Worley, Bill 7) John Lambrecht did an Rands, and Art Sempliner; b) Elvis Presley number, "The Jail House Rock," ably aided Cindy Beeman, Sandy Coe, Irving Smokler, and Alice by Brian Ault, Peter Smith, Gage; c) Betty Carpenter, John Evans, and Lance Got-Marc Shaye, and Polly Kam-

Nine times a year the fol-Upcoming events at G.P.U.S. lowing G P.U.S. students go THE TWELVE DANCING down to Detroit to hear a PRINCESSES, an operetta to Friday afternoon symphony: be presented by the 7th & 8th Gay Bacon, Helen Blain, Marigraders on December 6 under lyn Davis, Julia Ferry, Alice the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Gage, Elena Grossi, Helen Munger and Mr. David Arner. Jinks, Sally Lewis, Pamela Skating, for which only some Macherson, Gladys Menge, Robyn Redfield, Sharon Sansustained cold weather is needed: the rink has been flooded, and all is in readiness. The Christmas program, which Tilley, Carolyn Van Zile, Julia will terminate the school's first Walbridge, and Constance semester on December 20; the music, speech, and foreign language departments are cooperating in producing the program . . . ALSO mid-year ceived fresh wild flowers from exams, and everyone is getting

> The children from Grosse Pointe University Nursery School invited their fathers to spend a typical school day with them on a recent Satur-

ready for them!

Donald Kaake Attends Grand Prix du Maroc

Third class Damage Controlman Donald Kaake, son of the William Kaakes, of Belanger by the faculty wives. These road, recently took an exciting ladies, under the direction of leave from his naval duties in Mrs. John Watts, set the tables Morocco, where he's currently in the afternoon and served as stationed. He attended the annual Grand Prix du Maroc, in Casablanca.

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portant for the fathers, as well The visitor was Aaron Krasas the mothers, to be acquainted with the work of the School. Each father brought his child to school at 9 o'clock and

as they did last year.

Cream. Instead of the old butter churn, they used jars and
ter churn, they used jars and more real cooks left?" can be loads of good energy, shaking

ning, no ready-mix for them! One group decided to make The staff feels that it is imvegetable soup so went to the grocery store with their list and chose a soup bone, cabbage, carrots, celery, onions and potatoes.

They prepared these vegereally participated in the great tables by cutting them up with variety of activities; finger- table knives and dropping painting, clay, dough, soap them into the big soup pot. painting. The mothers con- After hours of cooking they tributed donuts for "juice sampled their soup the followtime" at the close of the morn- ing morning, commenting with ing. This will be the third pride, "What good cooks we Father's Day at the Nursery are!" Another group after School, and the teachers hope visiting the dairy, decided to the fathers enjoyed it as much make butter with whipping

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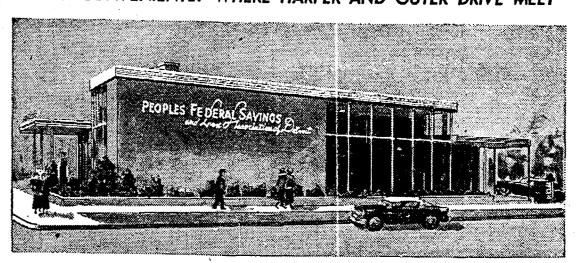
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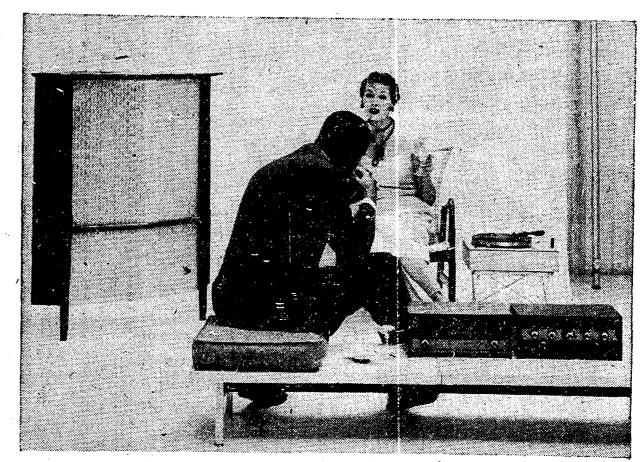
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Youth Council Holding Dance

The Youth Council of the and end the evening, popular Grosse Pointe War Memorial disc jockey Bob Terry will s trying a change of pace for hold the floor between 10 and its dance this Saturday night, 11 o'clock. It will be an all-November 30, at 9 o'clock. request program. Some of the This is strictly a holiday spe- tunes already requested in-

In addition to Bill Knicely's Pearls," "Headin' North," "The orchestra which will begin Red Fox Records," "Wake Up

League to Aid Crippled To Have Tea on Dec. 13

The Michigan League for Somewhere," "Someday Special Crippled Children will give a Angel," "Little Pretty One," tea and program for the mem- "Affair to Remember," "Could bers and children December 13 This Be Magic," "Two Difat 1:30 o'clock at the Oakman | ferent Worlds.' School, 12920 Mack avenue.

Tea reservations may be and the dress is casual. Remade with Mrs. A. Wilson, TU. freshments will be served as 5-7297 or Mrs. Harry C. Smlth, usual. All the Pointe's public, TU. 2-6777 who will also ar- private and parochial students range transportation.

Play to be Presented Hair Color Problems? By Federation Theater

"The Glass Menagerie," which brought fame to playwright Tennessee Williams, will be presented by Proscenium in the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs theatre November 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m.

clude "April Love," "String of

Little Susie," "On the Street

Where You Live," "Kisses

Sweeter Than Wine," "Honey-

comb," "Chances Are," "Mel-

This is a couples only affair

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In the role of Amanda will be Margaret Corbett. Other cast members include Irene Killian, Jerome Moons and Henry Maloney.

Tickets will be available by mail and at the box, office on the evening of the performance. Prices are \$1.80 and \$1.20. A student matinee performance will also be given on Saturday, November 30.

Gas Company to Stage Holiday Recipe Roundup

Grosse Pointe homemakers are invited to Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's "Holiday Recipe Roundup" at the E. Jefferson branch office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, December 4.

Melville C. Osborne, branch manager, announced that Miss Evangeline Lanoue, "Holiday Hostess" for the company, will demonstrate top-of-the-range controlled baking. She will bake and decorate a variety of fancy Christmas cookies.

Mr. Osborne said Miss Lanoue will give free Michigan Consolidated's 1958 Christmas

Club Names New Chairmen

Newly elected president of Lochmoor Club, Gordon D. Skinner, has just named his new committee chairman for

Martin Castricum is in charge of admissions; David R. Hill, Jr., caddy; Louis De Hayes, Jr., entertainment; Willis Bullard, "Fairway" editor, and Paul Keller, Jr., finance

Others are Thomas J. Moran, golf; Dr. R. Sidney Sinclair, greens; Fred A. Mehrer, handicap; Thomas J. Gallagher, house, and Philip O'Connell, improvement.

Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair heads the publicity committee; Robert O. Artner, swimming pool; Mrs. Philip O'Connell, ladies entertainment, and Mrs. T. J. Newton, children's parties.

Following their organization November 10, 1775, U. S. Maaboard the USS Cabot in De-

Family Program Planned By Interracial Council

Mrs. E. A. Baier of Fisher road is assisting with arrangements for a family program sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of Detroit. It will be held at the Catholic Charities Bldg. Sunday afternoon, December 1, from 2 to 4

The spiritual side of the program will center around a description of the lovely and traditional advent and Christmas customs which may be included in holiday preparations. Miss Audrey Sorrento of the Gateway Grail Center will direct some of the children in enacting the Advent Wreath Ruth Arbury and Robert ceremony, and Father Thomas Emke. Fraser of Guardian Angels parish will comment.

The children will be entertained by cartoons with a message, provided by the Detroit Commission on Community Relations, and the adults will Joseph Walker. hear a panel discussion of "The Home-A House to Put it in." the moderator.

Winners Listed Scottish Tartan Ball Scheduled for Dec. 7 By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced as follows:

November 18-North and South, Lillian Roche and and Carol Priehs.

Koski and Agnes Sanderson. November 20-North and Harkness.

Burnham and Lillian Roche: November 22-North and

South. Rhea Chaffee and Daniel Huff; Robert Ruhl and Andrew Walrond. East and West-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodd; Mr. and Mrs.

In the fertile regions of 'Councilman Ed Carey and southern Europe, about 100 rines first served as a unit Councilman William T. Pat- B. C., white bread was quite rick, Jr., will be on the panel, common. In fact, we're told cember, 1775. They were paid and Richard Marks, secretary- that Roman debutantes and approximately \$7.00 per month director of the Commission on matrons were bread packs at and equipped with musket and Community Relations, will be night to preserve their delicate complexions.

The 5th Annual Tartan Ball of the Order of Scottish Clans and Daughters of Scotia of the District will be held on December 7 at 9 p.m. in the Masonic Temple Grand Ball-Gladys TerBush; Jessie Cook room under the chairmanship of Past Royal Deputy Joseph East and West—Emma Har- Addison — with Clansman vey and Edna Bruce; Glennie Douglas Lindsey as Master of Ceremonies.

Dancing will be to the music South, Rona Rose and Peg of Nick Catania's orchestra England; Mr. and Mrs. Russell and the St. Andrew's Junior Pipe Band under the leader-East and West — Audrey ship of Piper Walter Rose.

Delta Kappa Gammas Celebrate Anniversary

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honor society for women educators, held its anniversary dinner in the River View Room of the Whittier Hotel on Wednesday, November 20.

Mrs. John Jensen spoke on 'Life in Russia"

Usually the man who is afraid to take a chance ends up losing on a sure thing.

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ual playing in a moment—and, the MIRACORD has the tone

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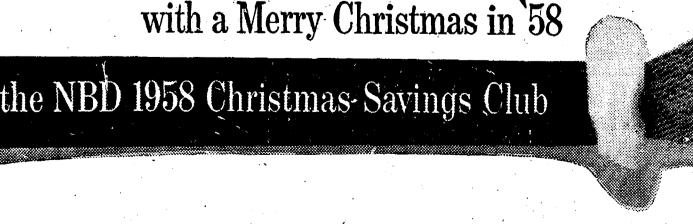
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Senseless Shilly-Shallying

Grosse Pointe Woods appears to have made a considerable contribution towards discouraging honesty in children. We refer to the decision made by Julius Berns, city attorney, concerning ownership of a \$100 bill found by a child 14 months ago.

Linda Charvat, aged 7, snared the money in a butterfly net on the Monteith School playground on September 27, 1956. She thought it was a \$1 bill when she turned it over to her teacher, who in turn gave it to the police. Linda was told at the time that if no one could prove ownership of the money, it would be returned to her to keep.

During the intervening months three persons have claimed the bill, one of whom has since died. None of the three has been able to substantiate the claim, but apparently the Woods officials feel they are valid enough to prohibit the city from taking any specific action.

If all three persons were telling the truth, it is obvious that three \$100 bills must have been lost. It would seem that it might have been a fairly simple matter for the authorities to make the claimants prove that they had instituted search proceedings at the time they suffered the loss. There is no evidence of this and months went by with nothing being done and the Woods holding onto the \$100.

After nearly a year passed, Mr. Berns informed the authorities that it would be necessary for the Woods to advertise for eight weeks, notifying the public of the fact that the city was holding the bill. The third claimant, after seeing this advertisement within the last few weeks, notified the Woods that she had lost the money about two years ago.

Now Mr. Berns has decided that the Woods has no right to make a decision in the case, and that it must be up to a judge to rule on the ownership. In the event that no claim is proved before the termination of the six-year statute of limitations, then the money would be turned over to Linda's guardian.

Mr. Berns may be perfectly correct in his legal opinion, but it appears to be stretching a point to a ridiculous state. It would seem that all of the claimants have had ample time to prove their ownership. If they haven't been able to accomplish this by now, it is a fair assumption that none of them is going to take on the trouble and expense of going to court to obtain the money. The Woods stands little risk of being involved in a lawsuit.

One thing is certain; the city has no right whatever to the \$100. It seems a bit unfair for the Woods to reward such commendable honesty on the part of a child by telling her she'll have to wait nearly five more years before she knows whether or not she is to get the money. It will hardly encourage others to follow the ethical steps taken by Linda. And who gets the interest the \$100 could be gathering during all this shilly-shallying?

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Friday, November 29

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — *Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Instructors—4:30-5:30 and 7 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. *Collegian's Thanksgiving Dance—For all Pointe col-

legians from campuses both far and near-Roston Clark's orchestra will furnish the music-It is a couples affair essentially but anyone who arrives in town too late to make a date is more than welcome to come without—refreshments—\$1.50 per couple—9 p.m.

Saturday, November 30

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson— Instructors—3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

*Youth Council Dance for Grosse Pointe Teens—Bob Terry popular disk jockey to be featured in an all request program—Bob who will be on from ten to eleven will be preceded and followed by Bill Knicely and his orchestra. Dress is casual—there is still time to send in your requests for Bob Terry to play—Couples only—\$1.50 per couple—9 p.m.

Sunday, December 1 Youth Council—meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, December 2

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting -12:15 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—1 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

3:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Athletic Board-Dinner-6:30 p.m.

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class—7 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors—7:30 p.m.

Recovery—Meeting—8 p.m. Sarah Lawrence Alumnae-meeting-8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 3

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. Lake Shore Chapter of Eastern Star-Meeting-7:45

Sea Explorers Ship 609—Ages 14-17—Meeting 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4

District Nursing-Meeting and Tea-11 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Bridge Group—Cards—

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

Kappa Phi Psi Sorority-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

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

7:30 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p.m. *A repeat performance of A Lecture Demonstration of

Oil Painting by Guy Palazola to accommodate the many who had to be turned away in November-It is free of charge as a community service-To assure accommodations everyone planning on attending is urged to pick up free reserve seat tickets in advance at the Center—8:15 p.m.

Thursday, December 5

Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription-Class-10

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe - Morning Coffee—11 a.m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to

Parke, Davis and Company-Bridge Group-Cards-

*Fencing Classes—Taught by Istvan Danosi, fencing master of Salle deTuscan Fencers Club and Wayne

State University Coach—8 p.m., Grosse Pointe Democratic Club—Meeting—8 p.m.

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By Jean Taylor

What with sputniks, mutt- story hour for children. niks, and what-next-niks

even forgotten.

gazers, for Thanksgiving is is a holiday fo giving thanks in our Library. for what we have.

Public Library might do well, pumpkin pie - not to menalso, to stop a moment to count | tion thoughts of Christmas! our blessings. Do we, the staff, take too

much for granted our relative-

ly new, lovely Central Library

Building and all its advantages? Plagued by such annoyances as the high cost of living and the Asian Flu, are we too apt to forget the many times we do solve a patron's problems? Furnishing factual information, aid in book selection, sometimes just giving a sympathetic listening ear all these services must surely be considered library blessings, as they give the librarian a feeling of usefulness to his community. Take note, sometime, of the happy look of anticipation on some child's face as he leaves the library with some of his favorite books clutched in his arms; he, too, has received satisfaction.

And thinking statistically, can we not count as blessings our constantly rising figures with regard to our book collection, number of borrowers, number of books and other materials circulated? This is an indication, certainly, of the growing need for the expanding services of a library in Grosse Pointe. Let us not forget our other

facts of public service. We are justly proud of our new Community/ Calendar, which has just been set up this fall. Then, there is our fine film service including our Friday night Film Forums, not to mention our many book talks, both adult and juvenile, and our

A special note of praise, too, must go to the Friends of the

And last but not least, gentle So, attention, stratosphere- reader and patron, we count you as one of our chief blessupon us! In a world filled ings. Without you and your with uncertainty, it is com- need for assistance, either in forting to know that, come person or by phone, our Liwhat may, Thanksgiving rolls brary and our branches, I fear, around quietly, without even would be empty, unless things, a beep, every fourth Thursday no longer having a raison of November, giving us pause d'etre. Books without readers, to remember, in the midst of films without viewers, records parades, sumptuous dinners, without listeners — all would and football games, that here become pointless acquisitions

So onward now to the We of the Grosse Pointe turkey, plum pudding and HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

SCOOTER RAMS CAR

William C. Spilke, of 3600 Bedford road, Detroit, while driving east on Mack last Thursday, on his motor scooter, ran into a car driven by Sadie Belle Malone, of 4136 Helen, Detroit. There was only minor damage to both vehicles, and no tickets were issued.

Calorie Counting

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. Everyone who attempts to reduce has at least a slight knowledge of the calorie content of common foods. The more serious dieter has a more complete knowledge, naturally, gained by a longer and broader experience.

While counting calories will aid you in limiting the intake of food, it is not the complete answer to the dieting problem, as every doctor admits. Attention needs for protein, fats, sugars, as well as the individual needs for certain chemicals that must be constantly replaced.

Always consult a doctor before dieting. Let a competent pharmacist supply whatever additional nutri-

This is the 677th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Petti-Pointers

Mary Jane Palmer

Pogo Stick Champ

I counted son's bounces; Five hundred sixteen; He must be part Mexican Jumping bean.

Letters to the Editor

P. O. Box 142 Nome, Alaska November 15, 1957 The Grosse Pointe News

Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Dear Sirs:

a.m. November 15, 1957. The satellite has been visible period of lowest visible light.

during the early dawn hours in Nome since November 11,

and is slowly working its way across the sky from south to north.

The satellite moved from southwest to northeast passing almost directly overhead in its travels. It was visible for about two minutes, during I think this information may which time it glowed brightly, be of interest to your readers. faded almost from sight, re-Army Specialist third class appeared brightly before fad-Robert V. Wasco and his wife ing out completely. The satel-Barbara (Stoeckel) of 624 lite looked like a bright star Notre Dame reported spotting at its brightest point and was the Sputnik II satellite at 7:10 barely discernible when it passed directly overhead, its

Sincerely, ROBERT V. WASCO

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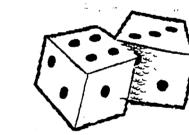
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7TH LOST WEEK-END!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1957 — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1958

THIS YEAR'S LOST WEEK-END is so lost it falls early in the week, but it promises to be the merriest melee of them all. Here's your program:

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

6:30 P.M. for this one! Perennial Lost Week-Enders will show their slides and

9:00 A.M. to The Dining Porches will be open for breakfast and lunch at your leisure. The afternoon is free for bridge, gin or napping.

Cocktails in the luonge. Pianist Ray Carlin wil be on hand to 7:00 P.M. play your old favorites.

8:00 P.M. A Gourmet's Buffet -- Alaskan King Crab, Pan Fried Chicken, St. Clair River Pickerel, Seafood. Dancing to the rhythms of Earl Perkins Orchestra, featuring 1:00 A.M. the one and only Judy Carroll.

9:30 A.M. Juice, Coffee and Warm Sweet Rolls, to provide a base for the

Saratogas and Milk Punch in the Coach Room. Hayride to Shorehill for that traditional country breakfast of Flapiacks with melted butter and maple syrup and Home-Made sausage — followed by community singing, the Annual Musical Chairs Contest and (for the robust) some terrific sledding.

Naptime. You'll be sorry if you don't grab forty winks before

7:00 P.M. Cocktail Party in the Lounge. 8:00 P.M. The St. Clair Inn's famous Roast Prime Beef Dinner with Yorkshire Pudding and all the trimmings. New Year's Eve Party (dress optional), Verne Willard's Orchestra will be with us again and Jim Schulte, the country's best party

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY I

Nocturnal Brunch — Peameal Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Hot 2:30 A.M. Biscuits, Jelly and Coffee.

Breakfast in Bed. Just pick up your 'phone and start the New Year in the grand manner. Or, for those who choose to face the New Year in an upright position, the Dining Room will be open noon for breakfast until 1:00 P.M.

re your reservations . . . phone Mrs. Margaret Nelson • St. Clair 452

THE LOST WEEK-END is officially ended after breakfast, but there's no check-out hour. If you choose to stay this night, there's no charge for your room. Only what grub and grog you consume will be charged to your account.

Old-fashioned Holiday Turkey Dinner, featuring guest carvers.
Pajama Party, Don that loud niteshirt or your most colorful P.J.'s

11:30 P.M. Midnight Snack.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

Milk Punch and Saratogas that follow. 10:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M.

3:00 P.M. the Big Night!

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The Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe

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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

Thursday, November 28, 1957

By Patricia Talbot

With the debutantes taking over the Country Club and the Little Club for their festive Yule balls and parties, the young marrieds and their mammas and dads will have to get their gala going in early.

Before the buds and the stags arrive from their colleges the Country Club will give a festive dance this Saturday night in the French grande manner. The invitations and the menu have the air of gay Paree and reservations are coming in early for the party, so club guests who were his sister, members will be all set for the big date.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell have bid the Edward Lambrechts, the John Failings, the John A. Dodds and the J. Crawford Frosts to their Lothrop road home for cocktails before the dance.

Dodds Clan to Gather

The Country Club party is a just reward for Mrs. dancing party at the Detroit Dodds who is entertaining her whole family today for Thanksgiving. Debutante daughter Jean flew home from her secretarial duties at Katherine Gibbs in New York her secretarial duties at Katherine Gibbs in New York successful season on the GPUS gridiron team, will come in for congratulations.

Mrs. Dodds' sister, Mrs. Richard Fife Barnum will be on hand for the turkey with her son-in-law and daughter, brought all three of their chilthe Virgil James Haggerts, of Omaha, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. dren to Christ Church Sunday Malcolm Barnum will come over from their Rivard for a triple christening cereboulevard home with their three offspring for the re- mony. union dinner, too.

Neighbors Reunion

At the James Tracys on Lorraine road it is not a were Mrs. Woodhouse, Mrs. family gathering but a reunion all the same this Thanks- James Earl and William giving. The Tracys were former neighbors of the Allan Downey, of Bloomfield Hills. Schildhammers, of Wineteka, Ill., when the latter lived in Doremus drive in St. Clair Shores with a gay group some years back.

The Tracys will have the holiday meal for the visi- Her other sponsors were Mrs. RILEY and Roy James Leintors but on Friday another pair of former neighbors will entertain. The Sidney Terrys, of Cambridge road, will be the party hosts for dinner that evening. To complete the gay week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pearce, Jr., will give a dinner for the Illinois duo on Saturday

New Orleans Brunch

On Sunday the Country Club will be the scene of Pointe Garden more revels when the Kenneth Cunninghams toss an elegant brunch. Last year Mr. Cunningham was host at a Club to Meet strictly stag party that brought plenty of comment from his grateful guests for the menu was imported from the famous Brennan's Restaurant in New Orleans.

Naturally the wives were green with envy when o'clock Wednesday in the they heard about the gourmet fare so this year the Cunninghams have invited the ladies to join the party.

Sunday is also the day the Kenneth Drakes have chosen to give a pre-Christmas get together at their Touraine road home, getting their holiday entertaining Public Health Service Hospi-

Promise of holiday partying to come will be the dinner dance at the Little Club Saturday evening which tend the lecture to be given by Mrs. Albert F. Allmayer at the Rivard boulevard home of the former Grosse Pointe Mrs. Kenneth MacLean. will also be the busy scene of deb revels when the holi- Country Day School Audito-(Continued on Page 17)

Detroit Sorosis Plans Holiday Lecture Tuesday

Detroit Scrosis will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Fisher road home of Mrs. Henry P. Cope.

Noted flower arranger and lecturer, Mrs. Hazel Dunlop will speak on "Holiday Dec-



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Completing the assemblage of close friends were Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Mackey.

group had a festive dinner and Athletic Club.

James Earl's godparents were James Earl, Mrs. James Chapman and Henry Woodhouse. Suzanne's godparents

Henry Buhl came from New York to be at the christening Sunday afternoon, the engage-Alfred O'Gara, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Downey.

three children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl, of Touraine road, gave a family party.

William G. Seibert.

vors for the Christmas trays of the patients at the U.S. Meeting December 3 tal in the morning.

After luncheon they will atrium under the auspices of the be followed by a discussion of Garden Center.

ward A. Wishropp at their Kenwood Court home this past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hill, of Evansville,

Dr. and Mrs. Wishropp entertained the visitors Saturday at the Michigan-Ohio State football game at Ann Arbor, joining in a party with John J. Schantz and his week-end Mrs. Anne B. Shields, and Mr. and Mrs. John Durfey, all of

After the game, the entire

Christened

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Earl

-Photo by Paul Gach At a small cocktail party

of his goddaughter, Elizabeth. ment of BEVERLY ANN weber was announced by her parents, the Joseph L. Rileys. Following the ceremony the of Buckingham road. She was graduated from the

fiance, son of the Joseph W. Leinwebers, of Rivard boulevard, was graduated from the University of Detroit High School and attended Western Michigan University where he was a Delta Sigma Phi. He is

University of Michigan. Her

also an alumnus of the Univer-

They will be married Feb-

The afternoon group meeting

of Kappa Alpha Theta will be

Tea will be served and will

the Christmas card sale

city of Detroit.

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 9:45 Touraine road home of Mrs. ruary 8.

The members will make fa- Kappa Alpha Thetas

Betrothal Told | Triangle Show 'Tickets on Sale

Cronenweth. co-chairman; Mrs. John

A. Herrmann, stage decoration chair-

man: Mrs. Robert Sumner, general

chairman; Mrs. Robert Kimball, table

decorations chairman; and Mrs. Paul

Hykes, president of the Mothers' Club.

the Princeton Club of Michi- Jimmy Stewart, Jose Ferrer. gan, has announced the ap- Dick Foran, and Myron Mcpearance of the Princeton Uni- | Cormack. Such song hits as High, School Auditorium, oh for Triangle shows by Prince-Monday evening, December ton University students.

given by the club on its three the imaginative choreography arrived, Mrs. Kronner charmweek tour of fifteen principal for which Triangle is noted is ing in emerald green peau de Eastern and Mid-Western being executed by the well- soie. The Triangle Club is a non-

profit undergraduate organization, the proceeds from the produced last year's successful the M. C. Pattersons and Mr. their family for Thanksgiving performance here going to the musical, "Take A Gander!" and Mrs. Edgar Row. The scholarship fund of the Prince- and the 1956 hit review, "Spree David B. Irelands, Jr. and the ton Club of Michigan.

The Triangle Club, often referred to as the "Rodgers and paced revue combining com- ed in gold. Hammerstein" of college edy sketches, dances, songs shows, has a long and illus- and production numbers — all ten and produced musicals. From the ranks of the Tri-

Tarkington in 1893, have tained by writing William G. thur M. Stringaris, the Wayne Mrs. Ernest Cornwell, of Sagiemerged such theatrical per- Duffield, 525 Rivard boulevard. Longs, the Fred A. Hoods, Jr., naw.

Herbert I. Lord, president of sonalities as Josh Logan,

known modern dancer, Peter

de Corps."

an 18 piece orchestra.

High School Mothers Prepare for Yule Tea Thanksgiving Ball Draws Gala Crowd

Over 250 Attended Formal Dance in Holiday Mood At the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday: Commodore Stark Hickey and Mrs. Hickey Receive Guests

Dancing under a canopy of red, white and blue streamers in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's ballroom last Saturday, more than 250 members and guests initiated the year-end holiday round of festivities.

The event was GPYC's formal Thanksgiving Ball. Reflecting an atmosphere of splendor were the distaff side's satins and brocades, and men's black tie dress, as the throng danced the evening away under starshaped lights.

The party started with 8 o'clock dinner at tables around the dance floor, the tables decked with flowers and tapers in the club's red, white and blue colors. Shortly the Arthur Quatro orchestra made its appearance—light and gay was the Terpsichorean stepping from then until a late hour

Entertainment at 10:30 o'clock presented the Lutheran Choralaires in a program of

Commodore and Mrs. Stark Hickey and the club's directors and their wives were on hand early as a welcoming groupthe party invitations had gone out in their names.

With the Hickeys at their table were directors John R. Wilt and Cletus Welling, with versity Triangle Club's 66th "East of the Sun" (and West Mrs. Wilt and Mrs. Welling; annual production, "After A of the Moon)) and "Love on a the George Cassidys, the Rus-Fashion," at Parcells Junior Dime" were written expressly sell D. VanHoutens, and the Dwight Nelsons.

Rear Commodore and Mrs. Robert F. Weber were the cen-"After A Fashion" is being ter of a jolly group; Past Com-This performance will be directed by Milton Lyon, di- modore and Mrs. William one of twenty-one perform- rector for Max Liebman's tele- O'Neill Kronner were greeted ances of "After A Fashion" vision "Spectaculars," while by innumerable friends as they Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B.

> Brown's guests were the Sam This same professional team Kellers, the Philip K. Coes, "After A Fashion" is a fast red silk brocade subtly thread-

Mrs. J. Earl Fraser's baltrious history of student writ- executed by a cast of 25 and lerina-length dress of emerald satin featured a bell-shaped Tickets for the December and Mr. Fraser were in a sub- and Mrs. Lawrence Roehm, of angle Club, founded by Booth 23 performance may be ob- scription group with the Ar- Stephens road, and Mr. and

the Herbert J. Smiths and the L. George Hoopers.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Williams were in a family party with their sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Williams and the James P. Williamses. The Ronald Parkins hurried back from the Michigan-Ohio State game to attend the ball with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parkin.

Another festive group included the Harry J. Chapmans, the George L. Domines, the Emmett McNamaras, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Waggoner, and the Waggoners' week-end house guests, Dr. and Mrs. John Sawyer, of Middleton, Ohio.

With Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. West (she was in a silk print featuring shades of blue touched with green and white) were Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longo, the Warren Traftons and the Edwin L. Salkowskis.

Mrs. Arthur H. Wrock wore a black velvet sheath dress with enchanting streamers at the back—she and Mr. Wrock were hosts to the Arthur O. Schmidts and the Thomas Coupers. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Galiette were noted dancing, Mrs. Gallette in black chiffon woven with uncut velvet roses in an allover design.

Koebels Hosts At Hunt Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koebel with their son, Robbie, of Hawthorne road, are welcoming dinner at the Hunt Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Mosher with Charles and Kurt, some, Mrs. Ireland wearing of McKinley avenue, will be her brother and sister-in-law's guests, as will Mr. and Mrs. Law McCabe, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Also joining the reunion will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. skirt and low round neck. She Koebel, of Cloverly road, Mr.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Council Hears Talk Short and to the Pointe On Yule Decorations MR. and MRS. KENNETH® R. BALDWIN, SR., of Cadieux Paul's High School last Jun Paul's High Scho

Garden Club Representatives Meet in War Memorial Center for Luncheon and Discussion of Project

The nippy air and blustery winds off Lake St. Clair lent a holiday touch to the luncheon and lecture held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, November 19. The event was sponsored by the Garden Club Council announce the birth of a as part of its "Christmas-Bright but Beautiful" project. | daughter, KIMBERLY

Most of the audience was

ed the wide-spread interest and silhouette designs that Mrs. Davison is the former The large response showthroughout the community | are possible. He mentioned the throughout the community for expressing the true Christmas spirit with suggestions on safe connections throughout the community are possible. He mentioned the new sparkle bulbs and offered suggestions on safe connections makes. ELLARD D. DAVISON, beauty and harmony in out- in wiring. Some slides showed door Christmas lighting.

Mrs. H. Ray Will, president | wreaths, arches and towers. of the Grosse Pointe Garden Others the effect that can be Club Council, welcomed the achieved with a bare tree. group and introduced the Gar- | There were many examples for den Club members who are lighting public buildings, working on the project and churches and business sections several of the guests who were as well as private homes and representing the schools, li- grounds. braries, municipalities, churches, businesses and clubs. busy "note-taking": others

Garden Club members had took advantage of the oppormade the dining tables festive | tunity to ask questions. As a made the dining tables festive tunity to ask questions. As at holiday with her mother, MRS. with Christmas trees of tin-result, material is now being C. RUSSELL LEA, of Rye, sel, while others had brought obtained on the specifics of N. Y. unusual wreaths and swags, | "fuse loads" expressed in woand colorful novelties which man's language and the proper were displayed in the Great safety precautions to be taken

Robert Dorsey, an illuminating engineer with General future. Electric's Lamp Division at Nela Park. Cleveland, pre- Frederick Schumann and Mrs. sented an interesting lecture Bert Lindzay, are now planwith colored slides on "Design ning the details of the Tour, in Christmas Lighting." He in which outstanding displays MRS. HAROLD D. BAKER, of showed examples of good and will be featured, with Mrs. Lincoln road. poor lighting designs and the Longyear Palmer and Mrs. warm and cool color effects Clarence Maguire who will that can be produced by flood- share this responsibility with lights, as well as the shadow a committee.

road, and their son, KEN-NETH, have left for Philadel-

phia and will remain there to

witness the Army-Navy foot-

ball game this weekend.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. DAVISON, of St. Clair Shores, LOUISE, on November 18. CAROL FISCHER, of Garfield of Vernier road.

the construction of lighted CAROL CROSS, daughter of the RALPH CROSSES, of Roslyn road, and JEAN LEETE, daughter of the ALEXANDER P. LEETES, of Lochmoor boulevard, have been chosen members of the Smith College Glee Club.

> MR. and MRS. FRANCIS D. PECK, of Vernier road, are spending the Thanksgiving

Entertaining at a family dinner this holiday are MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, JR., in wiring, which it is hoped will be printed in the near of Merriweather road. Among the guests are her brother-in-The general chairmen, Mrs. law and sister, MR. and MRS. HARRY S. LEYMEN, JR., of Cincinnati, O. They are visiting Mrs. Leymen's mother,

> MR. and MRS. LEIGH B. MIDDLEDITCH, JR., of Charlottesville, Va., announce the

Mrs. Edward Joseph Carroll



PATRICIA ANN LYNCH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Francis Lynch, of Devonshire road, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Mr. Carroll, who is the son of the James Joseph Carrolls, of Berkshire road.

> birth of a daughter, KATH-ERINE WALLACE, on November 21. Mrs. Middleditch is the niece of MR. and MRS. DAVID A. WALLACE, of Lewiston road.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE CHALMERS, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, left Wednesday with their daughter SALLY, to spend Thanksgiving in the East with their other daughters, BEVERLY and PATRIC-

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK K. CODY, of Lewiston road, entertained Saturday at dinner to honor their houseguests, MR. and MRS. LARRY HAN-Lions-Bears game.

Paul's High School last June.

MR. and MRS, WILLIAM T. BEAUFAIT, of Bishop road, announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM T. BEAUFAIT, JR., on November 9. The maternal grandparents of the new arrival. DR. and MRS. A. J. see him. Mrs. Beaufait is the former MARY PAT GUZ-

J. CARROLL KAY, of Wayburn avenue, attended the AMVETs National Executive ington, D. C., over the week-

WALTER J. DEGROFT, JR., of Ridgemont road, has been mums and pom poms. selected for listing in the American Colleges "Who's Who." He is a student at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

MRS. HAROLD J. WAPLES. of Maumee avenue, has been vacationing at the Caribbean Gardens, Naples, Fla.

of DR. and MRS. R. J. SLIN-GER of Lincoln road, is in charge of costumes for "The Puppet Prince," the current Young People's Theater Production at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. The theater is one of the major productions of the college's Theater Department, and productions are directed by senior theater majors, and casts and crew positions are filled by

JULIA MAY JONES, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. JONES of Lakeland, was among the top honor students of Mercy College recently placed on the Dean's list.

MARK C. STEVENS, Jr. son of MR. and MRS. MARK C. STEVENS of Moross road, a sophomore at Hillsdale College, has joined the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on the college campus. He is a graduate of Culver Military Academy.

Former Grosse Pointers MR. SON, of Iroquois avenue.

Carroll-Lynch Rites Solemnized Saturday

Newlyweds Travel to Laurentian Mountains After Ceremony Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church and Reception at Detroit Boat Club

Silk taffeta and Alencon lace were Patricia Ann Lynch's choice for her wedding gown when she spoke GUZZETTA, of Rochester, her nuptial vows to Edward Joseph Carroll Saturday N.Y., are planning a visit to morning in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The bride's gown was neckline and long sleeves man. accented with the lace and a bouffant skirt deepening committee meeting in Wash- into a chapel train. A seed pearl crown held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white snowdrift

> Sallyann Hull was the honor attendant in emerald green iridescent taffeta. A headband of matching taffeta and pom poms was edged with veiling. She carried a bouquet of mums in autumn shades.

Mary Louise and Suzanne avenue.

Lynch, dressed like the honor maid, were also in their sister's wedding party. They are PEGGY SLINGER, daughter | the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Francis Lynch, of Devonshire road.

of the James Joseph Carrolls, gained lasting fame.

fashioned with a portrait of Berkshire road, asked his

Ushering were Terence Lynch, Dr. John Fushman and Frank Messing. For her daughter's wedding

and the reception at the Detroit Boat Club Mrs. Lynch chose a pale green lace frock and matching hat. Mrs. Carroll was in gray-green lace with bronze accessories. Both mothers wore white orchids.

When the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to the Laurentian Mountains and Quebec the bride was wearing a raspberry red suit, with black accessories. They will live on Harrell

Perhaps 40 to 50 billion people have lived on Earth since the dawn of recorded history. Of these, only 5,000 or so have ever amounted to much, and Mr. Carroll, who is the son fewer than 200 women have

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

Plan Yule Fair At St. Lucy's

mas Fair will be held Decem- where the young may satisfy ber 7 in Holy Family Hall their heart's desire. at 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair

ous skirts, will sell their wares and hanging hams completes No Oven for the Turkey from cleverly decorated stalls. the 1890 picture. Each of the twenty booths will

may have their picture taken Onufrak, James Corcoran, Mrs. immediately-Polaroid camer- Donaghue, who will be Santa as at work); Santa also has a Claus for Fair Day.

The St. Lucy annual Christ- fantastic Toy Shoppe nearby,

Shores from 10 a.m. until 10 stuffed with the practical and Merriweather road home. even the ridiculous. Home The Fair is to be an old- Sweet Home is the booth to across-the-brow sailor hats, derful. The Sausage Shoppe, demure blouses and volumin- complete with sawdust floor

The workers have chosen chairman. Section chiefs are ingenious names for their Mrs. Carl Dirkes, Mrs. Donald booths. There is the Gilded Hogan, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Cage, laden with jewelry for Mrs. Gustaf Lams, Mrs. Jack mi'lady. The Olde Tin-Type McGrath, Mrs. E. J. Prozaki, Shoppe, where the small ones Bernard Jacobites, William with Santa Claus (developed Donald Richardson, and Don





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From Another Pointe of View Mrs. Charles John Cornillie

(Continued from Page 15)

day dawns. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Howard will be hosts The Attic Treasures booth is at a cocktail party before the subscription dinner in their

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howie Muir, III who are here with fashioned one reflecting the find all the lovely hand-made her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell, of Ridge road, gaity of the 1890's. Workers things of artistic value that from Simsbury, Conn., for the holiday have also asked a wearing identical straight- make the Yule season so won- group for dinner before the Little Club dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Diebel, of Touraine road, won't Mrs. William Bickel is gen- be able to have Thanksgiving dinner at home because carry on the light-hearted eral Fair chairman, assisted by they are in the midst of a decorator's nightmare with Mrs. Paul Schwanitz as co- their kitchen torn up. In order to get away from it all they traveled to Notre Dame last week-end where their son Johnny is a student, to watch their team lose to Iowa. With them went the Harry S. Goulds, of Lakeland

> Johnny will be home for Thanksgiving which the Diebels will have with her father, George Fredericks. and Mrs. Fredericks in Palmer Woods, then he will rush back to Chicago for a gay week-end. Nelson Diebel, Jr., is still with the Army in Germany but the family hopes to be reunited soon.

Guenthers Entertain

Coming from her exciting home in the Algonquin Hotel to spend the holiday today with her son-in-law and daughter is Mrs. Frank T. Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Guenther, of Lakeland avenue, will serve turkey to Mrs. Miller, the Harold Harmons, of Oxford road, and son James. Another son, Frank, is also tied to Army duties. He will be at his post in Fort Eustis, Va., for the Thanksgiving festival but is being discharged next week and will be home for Christmas.

Another family reunion is taking place today in the Washington road home of the Eliot B. Paysons. They are entertaining her brother and sister-in-law, the Charles Neffs, of Cleveland.

Yuletide Dates

Yuletide parties will be legion this season and the bids have already begun to throng the mails. Dr. and | nual College Homecoming Mrs. Robert Whitely have invited a large group to a Dance at the Grosse Pointe cocktail party in their Lakeland avenue home on De-

A week later, on the 14th, the Herman L. Wecklers, of Edgemont park, will be hosts at a large dinner at the whom the committee could get Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Holiday in New York

Thanksgiving in New York lured a gay group of grand reunion.

Urged to come and have one mouchelle, Rosemary DuMou-grand reunion. Pointers who boarded an East bound train Sunday evening. The J. Gordon Hills were going to the big city to meet their daughter Jody, a debutante of last June, who is studying at Smith and spending the college recess at the New York home of her roommate Sue Hansen.

Also in New York for Thanksgiving are the Henry Earles, Mrs. Young LeGro and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff. The whole group with their offspring are dining at 21 for the turkey day. On Friday evening Mrs. LeGro will give a cocktail party at the St. Regis and on Saturday that same swank spot will be the scene of the

When the Hills return from their stay at the Pierre they will make plans for a Christmas party to honor their relatives, the C. Carlton Hills, Jr., who have just moved to Meadow lane. Mr. Hill spent some time with the Strategic Air Command and the pair have moved here from Cincinnati with small Tony and Deborah.

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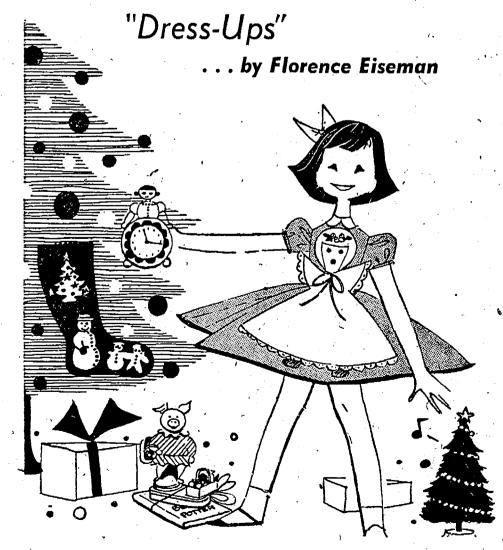
Janice Taube, a ninth grader at Grosse Pointe High School, won the state contest in a national sewing contest. In addition to a new sewing machine, she was awarded a \$300 scholarship which she plans to spend on fashion courses when she goes on to college.

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-Photo by O'Connor At a Thanksgiving Day ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, JACQUELINE FRANCES De-CLERK, daughter of the George DeClerks, of Ford court, was married to Mr. Cornillie, son of the Charles Cornillies, of Maryland avenue.

College Dance Set for Friday

ing, is the night for the An-

Announcement cards have mittee who worked so hard to addresses. Apologies are extended to those for whom

Roston Clark's or.chestra

Hannan Y Square Dance Club to Give Instructions

The Hannan YMCA Square Dance club will hold its third meeting on Wednesday, December 4 at the Y, 10401 E. Jefferson. An instruction class for beginners will start at 7:30 and the regular dance begins at 8:30 and will last until 11.

Herm Strate is the instructor and caller. The dances are open to the public at a small charge. For information call Noewl Southworth, VA 2-7200.

Friday evening. November | will play throughout the eve-29, the night after Thanksgiv- ning and some very special punch has been concocted to add zest to the occasion. Hats off to the local com-

been sent to all collegians for publicize and get this show ready. They were Jerry Meier, general chairman, and his addresses were not available assistants John Carico, Mary and they and everyone are Jane Sherwood, Joan Duchelle, Penny Tomicic, Roy Bowen, Bob St. Amour, Sarah Ann LaPonza, John L. Grant, Ginger Bonahoom, Dolores Houlihan, William Berns, Marlene Simms, Sue Biglin, Dick Neuenfeldt, Dan Dyer, and Ann Peabody.

> A pessimist is a fellow who freezes all winter and then can hardly wait until he can roast all summer.

Miss DeClerk Weds Charles Cornillie

On Thanksgiving Day, Jacqueline Frances DeClerk, daughter of the George DeClerks, of Ford court, is being married to Charles John Cornillie in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

For the morning ceremony the bride is wearing a pearl frosted Alencon lace accenting the curved neckline, the tapered long!

sleeves and the high waisted empire bodice. A coronet of jeweled lace white silk velvet gown with held her tiered veil of illusion and she carried white roses

> Barbara Vismara and the (Continued on Page 18)

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss DeClerk Weds Coterie Plans Dinner Dance

fur headbands and white chose cymbidium orchidsmuffs trimmed with miniature garnet roses.

Henry Cornillie was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Charles Cornillies, of Maryland avenue. Seating the guests were

Dennis DeClerk, Michael Cornille, Kenneth Rommelaere and Bernard Cornillie. breakfast at the Grosse Pointe chasing power of 17.5 billion Yacht Club Mrs. DeClerk dollars. Since 1940, he reports, wore a navy blue satin sheath the number of Negro men in

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(Continued from Page 17) other attendant, Joanne Ver- with matching hat. Mrs. Cor- planning a dinner dance which meersch, were gowned in red nillie was in blue velvet with will be held in the Grosse velveteen princess frocks with a beaded hat. Both mothers Pointe War Memorial on Sat-

After a wedding trip to Acapulco. Mexico, the newlyweds will live in East Detroit.

LITTLE KNOWN FACT

One third of U.S. Negroes own their own homes, writes

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The Grosse Pointe Coterie is urday evening, December 7.

The Coterie is inaugurating the December dinner dance in addition to its regular May dance because of popular demand. The May dances have been so successful that every-Secretary of Labor James P. one thought its would be a wel-Mitchell. The Negro population come introduction to the holi-For the wedding and the as a whole has a yearly pur- day season to have one in December.

As is the usual custom, appetizers will be served from professional jobs has jumped 6:30 to 7. Dinner will be served The greatest compliments, 103 percent; as craftsmen and at 9, and after dinner there says Marguerite Johnston in foremen, 112 percent; as op- will be a program of entertain-Reader's Digest, can be paid in erators and technicians, 181 ment. President Bob Cann three or four words: "I'm percent; as clerical and sales promises that the variety proud of you." "Please come." workers, an astonishing 223 show will be of the type to "You're beautiful." "How kind percent. There are ten times as keep everyone amused and you are." "I need you." "It's many Negro women in clerical happy, in tune with this fesmore fun if you are here." jobs as there were in 1940.

Dancing, the music for which will be supplied by Paul' DeCarlo and his orchestra, will begin at 9. The dress will be informal, but the ladies are invited to wear any party type dress that they like.

The fee for the complete evening of dinner and dancing is \$9 per couple and reserva-tions should be sent in as quickly as possible to insure proper scheduling and seating arrangements. For those desiring to come for the dance will of course last from 9-12 William Swanson, and many need.

Among those couples who are planning to attend the the Grosse Pointe area are in-

Leaguers Support Garden Center Lecture



These Grosse Pointe Country Day School alumnae are returning to their old alma mater Wednesday to assist at a lecture to be given by Mrs. Albert F. Allmayer, noted flower arranger, on heliday decorations. The talk will be given at 2 o'clock in the school's auditorium under the auspices of the

Grosse Pointe Garden Center. MRS. WILLIAM E. BAUBIE, JR., left, and MRS. RED W. SCHOEW, JR., center, will usher at the lecture. MRS. LAW-RENCE GOTFREDSON, JR., right, is president of the Junior League Garden

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Capt. and Mrs. Louis C. Mabley, who have been living the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Mabley, of Mapleton

Friday night the officer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenness Newcomb. of Notre Dame avenue, entertained at a cocktail party for the visitors. On Sunday Mrs. Joseph G.

Standart, of Lincoln road, gave a luncheon for the Mableys and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., of of Ridge road, had a supper party for the visitors. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew W. Barr had dinner in their Merriweather road home before attending "Auntie Mame" at the Riviera Theater. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hollister Mabley are having the family for dinner this holiday in Grosse Ile. The Captain and his wife will leave for Boston on Friday.

Zoar Society to Hold Annual Supper Bazaar

The members of the Zoar Society are now in the midst of planning for the Annual Fall Supper and Christmas Bazaar to be held at the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged at 6700 West Outer Drive on Saturday, December 7 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Serving on various committees for this Bazaar are the following: Mrs. William Ludwig, 421 Touraine road; Mrs. Franz Georgi, 20920 Lakeland court south, St. Clair Shores, and Miss Gertrude Schwarz, 1151 North Renaud.

Proceeds from this affair are to be used solely for the benefit and support of the Home.

Hunt Club Prepares For President's Ball

Big Thanksgiving Day at Club Anticipates Gala Evening December 7 When Members Will Honor President Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., and Mrs. Glancy at Formal Ball

It will be a family style Thanksgiving party at the Hunt Club today when many members gather around their own turkey for dinner.

Each table will have its tions will be a harvest bowl of fruit flanked by red and white tapers. Mrs. E. P. Hammond will entertain twelve at the club today will bring their family.

Others with holiday reservaions are the Kenneth Kahns. Dr. John Purvis, Thomas Sheahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ken On Saturday, December 7

Hunt Club members will don formal dress to Honor their president, Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., and Mrs. Glancy at the President's Ball. Mr. Glancy will receive

guests in the club lounge which will be decked in red and white carnations. Receiving with him and Mrs. Glancy will be many of the club's past

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own bird and the decora- presidents and their wives. Among those planning to attend the ball are the Allan Wrigleys. the Theodore (; Osiuses, the Ross Sutherlands, the Joseph J. Marshalls, the Navarre Bennetts, the Charles and the William Quinns McFeeleys, the Donald A. Mactins and the William Chan-

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

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announce the birth of their Home from a 10-day vaca-first child, JULIE, on Novem- tion in Phoenix, Ariz., are MR. first child, JULIE, on November 16. The mother is the for-mer ANN McKINSTRY, WEEKS, of Oxford road. Their mer ANN McKINSTRY, weeks, of Oxford Toad. The daughter of GENERAL and CLARENCE J. McLEODS, MRS. CHARLES McKINSTRY JR., of Moran road, are spendof Santa Barbara, California. ing the Thanksgiving holiday H. MICOU, of Kerby road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS, JR., are home in Ellair place after a visit to New York and MRS. WILLIAM P. BARBARA SHOVER, daughter of the BERTRAM P. SHOVERS, of Grayton road, is a lair place after a visit to New member of the Wellesley Col-York to see their daughter, lege Choir. actress JULIE HARRIS, open in her new Broadway play, "The Country Wife."

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The annual Christmas fair will be held on December 7 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Among those working on the project are, left to right:—MRS. MARVIN KELLER, vice-president of the Altar Society; MRS. ZIG- MUND MROWZYNSKI, doll booth chairman; MRS. NORBERT GORSKI, secretary of the Altar Society; MRS. CHAN PELTON, decoration commit-

ing in music. Its aims are to of four years of AFROTC. uphold the highest ideals of Guenther, a freshman at Denimusic education and to further son, is in the first year of the the development of music in program. America. Vyda, daughter of MR. and MRS. H. R. HARRIS, of Lochmoor blvd., attended Oberlin College and was graduated from Grosse Pointe High

LEWIS FRENCH, of Kerby Grafton, Massachusetts will be road, left last Friday for a Elsa's house guest for the ive-month sojourn in Fort weekend. Lauderdale, Florida. Their home will be occupied by MRS. EDWARD BECRAFT, from Massachusetts, during their ab-

MISS JULIE A. SPARKS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. SPARKS of Lakeland avenue, will appear as Esther in "Family Portrait," a drama by Lenore Coffee, which is to be presented by the Albion College Players under the direction of Dr. Helen Harton Friday and Saturday evenings, December 6 and 7, in the Albion college chapel. Miss Sparks is a sophomore at Albion.

ROBERT GUENTHER, son of DR. and MRS. EDWARD J. GUENTHER, of Whittier road, is among the 105 students at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program of the United States Air Force, which provides for a commission as second lieutenant in the Air

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Fred Mosdale

Fred Mosdale, vice-president and director of personnel for the National Bank of Detroit. Ohio Wesleyan University to will address the Grosse Pointe December 2, at the War Memorial Center.

He will speak on the subject "Things Everyone Knows About Good Employe Rela-

Mr. Mosdale is active in the National Office Management Association and is a director Howard Kolb of 19827 E. Ida and assistant treasurer of the ane, complained to Woods Detroit Urban League and a police on Saturday, November former Grosse Pointer, having 23, that an unknown driver served as president of the marred his front lawn by driv- Pierce Junior High School.

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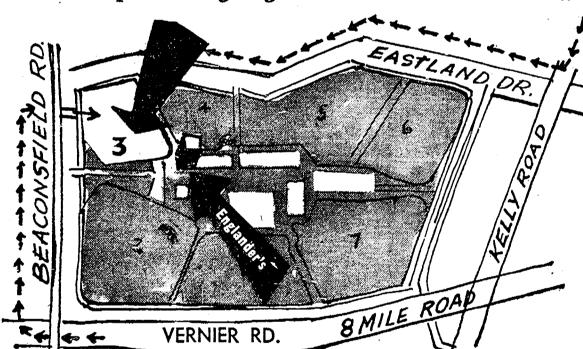
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boulevard are planning a trip have invited friends to a series to Europe and the Near East of Sunday night suppers bein January. Right now they ginning December 8.

> MRS. JOHN E. CAULKINS, of Willow lane, has recently returned from a visit with her mother, MRS. STRACHAN INCE, of Toronto. With Mrs. Caulkins went her two sons, Corky and Peter:

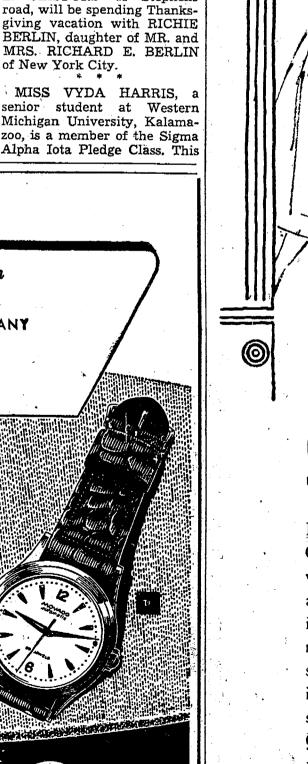
Leaving their Rivard boulevard home on Saturday to live in Arlington Heights, Ill., are MR. and MRS. GORDON HURT with their daughters, TRACY, ALLISON and HIL-

MR. and MRS. EDWIN D. CLARKE, of Rivard boulevard, have just returned from week in Cincinnati, O.

SAMUEL E. ARMSTRONG, R., of Lincoln road is enrolled

at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. DIANE CLIFFORD, daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN E. CLIFFORD of Stephens

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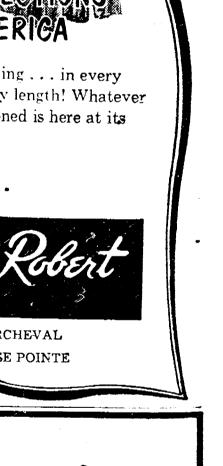
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Former Senator, now Judge, and Mrs. Homer Ferguson arrived from Washington, D. C.,

Tuesday to spend Thanksgiv-

R. Beltz, of Lakeland avenue.

will be here for the holidays.

small dinners at the Grosse

Wednesday Mrs. C. A. Dean,

Jr., gave a luncheon for Mrs.

Ferguson in her Lewiston road

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Chapter AO of P.E.O.

Colorado, will be given by

Dominican High Mothers

Meeting on December 4

The members of the Domini-

can High Mothers' Club will

meet at 8 o'clock on Wednes-

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ing at the business meeting,

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Meeting December 2

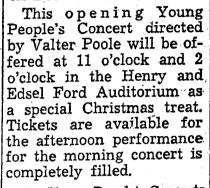
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Children to Hear 'Nutcracker Suite'

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Under the Baton of Valter Poole and the Severo Ballet Will Present The Tchaikovsky Classic at 11 and 2 O'Clock December 7 at the Ford Auditorium

By popular demand the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is repeating their program of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," featuring the Sandra Severo ballet on December 7.



The Young People's Concerts are sponsored jointly by the Junior Leagues of Birmingham and Detroit ,the Women's Association and the Junior Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"The Nutcracker Suite" was the first ever offered in the symphony's program for children some seasons ago and has proved to be so popular there have been requests for repeat performances every year. This production has been newly costumed and will range around a forty foot Christmas tree specially decorated for the con-

Among those with reservations are Mrs. Cameron B. June wedding is planned. Waterman, Jr., Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs. C. Hayward Murphy, Mrs. Russell H. Nutter and Mrs. Renville Wheat.

Others are Mrs. George L. Cassidy, Mrs. Berrien C. Eaton, Jr., Mrs. Benson Ford (who will be returning from Florida Love (she's president of crease of 7.6 per cent over the Women's Association), and losses of \$72,264,000 for Sep-Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough.

Also bringing their children A. Parcells, Jr., Mrs. H. Gor- the first 10 months of 1956, don Wood, Mrs. Lansing Pitt- when they amounted to \$812, man, Mrs. Richard Turner, 324,000. Mrs. Wendell Goddard, Mrs. George A. Detwiler and Mrs.

cert in the series on January 4 the Symphony.

Betrothal Told FergusonsHere For Holiday



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, of Muskoka road, announce the engagement of their daughter, NANCY TAY-LOR MAXWELL, to E. C. Kirk Hall, son of the Clarence E. Halls, of Merion, Pa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Smith College. She is a member of Sigma Gamma and a provisional member of Junior League. She was presented to society in June, 1954, and is now studying at Wayne Uni-

Mr. Hall was graduated from the Episcopal Academy is Mrs. E. F. Longnecker. in Philadelphia and from Amherst College. He is at present studying at Villanova University Law School and is a mem-Mrs. Raymond Lancaster. ber of Alpha Delta Phi. A

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES Estimated fire losses in the United States during October amounted to \$77,753,000, the

Naional Board of Fire Underwriters has reported. This loss represents a decrease of 4.2 per cent from just before the concert), Mrs. losses of \$81,121,000 reported John B. Ford III, Mrs. Harold for October, 1956, and an in-

tember (1957). Losses for the first 10 months to the concert will be Mrs. of 1957 now total \$856,350,000, Walter Scotten II, Mrs. Charles | an increase of 5.4 per cent over

when television star Arnold Moss will narrate "Chuggie road to Cottage Hospital on There will be a second con- and the Blue Caboose" with

Bride-Elect



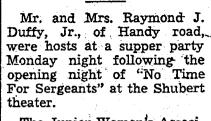
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home. Tuesday night the dinner host was Dr. Charles S. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M Kennedy at the Detroit Ath-Stafford, of Fisher road, have announced the engagement of This is the first visit home for the Fergusons since last their daughter, CYNTHIA Christmas. They will return to ANN, to Harry M. Sisson, Jr., the capital where the former son of the Harry M. Sissons, senator is now Judge of the of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Chapter AO of P.E.O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Dwight Struthers, 2072 Loch-He also attended the Univermoor blvd., on Monday, December 2, at 8 p.m. Co-hostess A report on the Supreme ding. Convention held in Denver,

Duffys Hosts at Supper Party



The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony sponsored a benefit night for the first night of the popular comedy.

Receiving her guests after the curtain Mrs. Duffy were a Kelly green peau de soie frock. For the drive to the theater she donned a matching coat trimmed in mink.

Among the Duffys' guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Van Lockeren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mok, Mr. and Mrs. John Lambrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beaupre, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trefzer and Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bershback. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cornillie.

PEARLS MISSING

Mrs. Emery Kovack of 263 Her fiance is a graduate of Mt. Vernoi, reported to Farms Lawrence College where his police on Thursday, November fraternity was Delta Tau Delta. 21, that she missed a pearl necklace and earring set from sity of Michigan Graduate her home. She said she last School of Business Administra- wore the jewelry on October tion. They plan a May wed- 20, and had not seen them since. They are valued at \$60.

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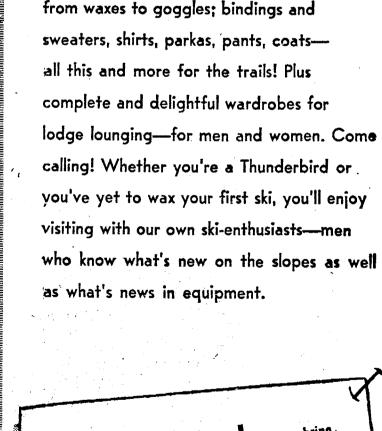
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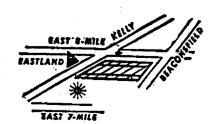


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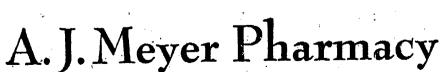
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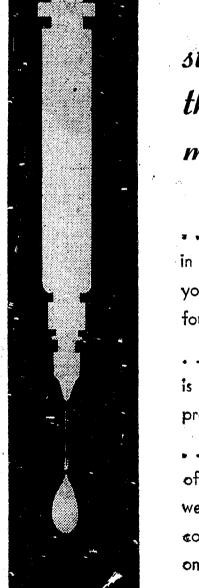
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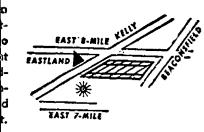
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Nadja Witkowska Sings at Harmonie

Thursday, November 28, 1957

Pointe Soprano Delights Audiences at Saturday Night Concert and at Tuesday Morning Musicale

Harmonie members and their guests filled the clubhouse to capacity last Saturday evening for the pre-Thanksgiving buffet dinner and annual autumn concert by Harmonie's combined choruses. Director Frank Murch conducted, with Christine Schlorff at the piano.

Lovely Nadia Witkowska, the featured soloist, is president of the men's completely captivated the chorus, and presented the soloaudience, whose applause ist with a huge bouquet of was vigorous and pro- American Beauty roses, on belonged—so much so that half of the chorus). The Krohns the young artist responded to several encores. Her programmed songs were from the works of Handel, Schubert and Verdi. She also sang with the men's and ladies choruses in their closing number: the Italian Street Song from Herbert's Theodore Gaberts of Beacons-"Naughty Marietta."

Miss Witkowska appeared, with equal success, in a fulllength program for Tuesday Musicale's Artist Concert Series, this week Tuesday morn- Philip Grecos (he's chairman ing st the Institute of Arts. of social activities), Mr. and Both times her accompanist Mrs. Allen Forrest, Mr. and was the widely known con- Mrs. Burton Jones, the Albert ductor and concert planist, Schlorffs, Henry Schlorffs,

chorus members — as well as but a few. the members at large - are Grosse Pointe residents. Among Krohn, of Kensington road (he, afford to take a chance.

had a party of 20 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker and the Paul Jeromes made a foursome; also the Howard Fishers of McKinley road, who were with the Kurt Keydels. The H. J. Dunsmores of Harvard road, Oscar Freimanns of Lothrop road, the field road also had guests.

Others from the Grosse Pointe area who came in groups of varying numbers were J. Willard Carpenter, the Emanuel Balaban, from New Julius Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reed, the Robert Mur-A goodly number of the phys, Richard Marrs—to name

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March of Dimes Chairmen Hold Meeting



The women who will lead the 1958 "March of Dimes" campaign locally gathered at the Detroit Boat Club on November 19 to map their campaign plans. Pictured from left to right are: MRS. PHILLIP F. KOERNER, Grosse Pointe City; MRS. LOUIS E. CLARK, Grosse Pointe Park; MRS. A. H. Mc-KINNON, Grosse Pointe Woods; and little JEANNETTE COX. The drive will be held January 3 through Janu-

St. Matthew's Fair Dates Set

It's Christmas Fair time again at St. Matthew's Church, Whittier at Harper on December 4, 5 and 6, from 1 to 9.

Women's Club president, Mrs. William F. Sherman and general chairman of the fair, Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson with their committee, invite everyone to see the wide selection of Yuletide gifts just right for Christmas giving.

Special attraction will be a roast beef dinner, with table service, Wednesday evening, December 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be plenty of excitement for the children, in-

cluding fish pond, toys, dolls, pizza snack bar and many extra games and prizes.





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face of Michigan's wintery through a board. blasts instead of heading for the southland.

Charles Shick, extension game management specialist at uncos, grosbeaks and other help but a bird feeding station be a part of any feeding proadds color and life to the landscape when many of our birds are off down south.

A feeding station is a good place to learn to enjoy birds and animals. If you start feeding the birds, you are obligated to continue. They become used to being fed, the bird population builds up in the area and if you stop feeding it creates a hardship for the

Cracked corn, suet, bread crumbs, small grains and weed seeds are all good song bird foods. Grit should also be

on a window sill or mounted Memorial, Farnsworth at on a post about five feet above | Woodward. A special admisthe ground. A discarded sion fee of \$1.50 has been ar-Christmas tree makes a good ranged for those who can place to hang suet or toast. | identify themselves as stu-Shick says there is no better | dents. way for children and adults to learn to appreciate and enjoy

birds than by watching them at a feeding station. Pheasants and quail will eat live.

Thanksgiving is a fitting | corn and grit scattered on the ime to think about the rugged ground or corn ears placed ittle birds that hang on in the upright on spikes driven

Usually the birds have enough food except during rare periods when the ground and Michigan State University, During prolonged periods of says the nut-hatches, bluejays, deep snow covering, birds will police on Sunday, November brown creepers, chickadees, try to obtain grit and gravel 24 that someone had stolen a from roads. Coarse sand, oysbirds don't really need any ter shells or fine gravel should it was parked on Kercheval.

> To accustom the birds to a feeding program before food becomes scarce, start feeding before Christmas.

If you would like more infermation on wildlife feeding, write to Charles Shick, 409 Agricultural Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

QUARTET TO SING

The Stanley Quartet of the University of Michigan will present the third in its series of five Saturday night concerts on November 30 at 8:30 o'clock A wooden tray can be placed at the Rackham Educational

> Let opportunity do all the knocking and this will be a much better world in which to

If a medium sized turkey is too large for your family and there are no smaller ones available, ask the butcher about a half or quarter of a large turkey. Halves and quarters are being sold now in many quarters.

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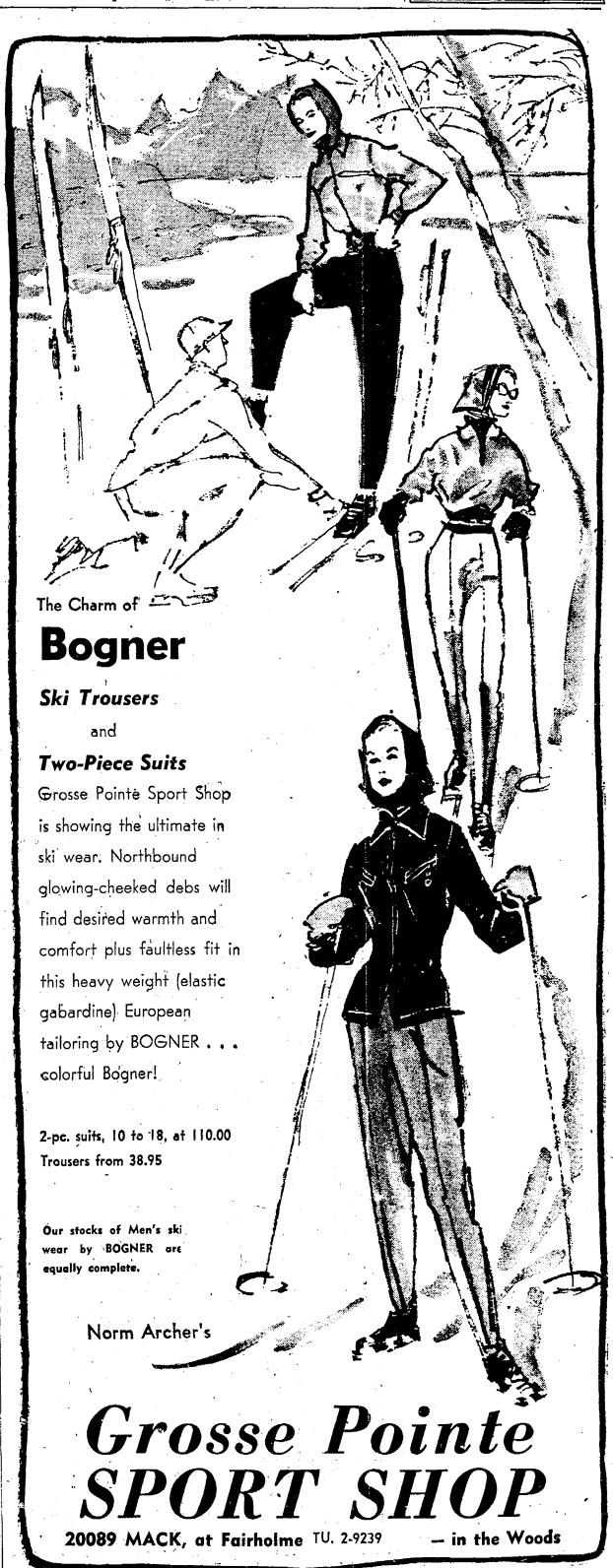
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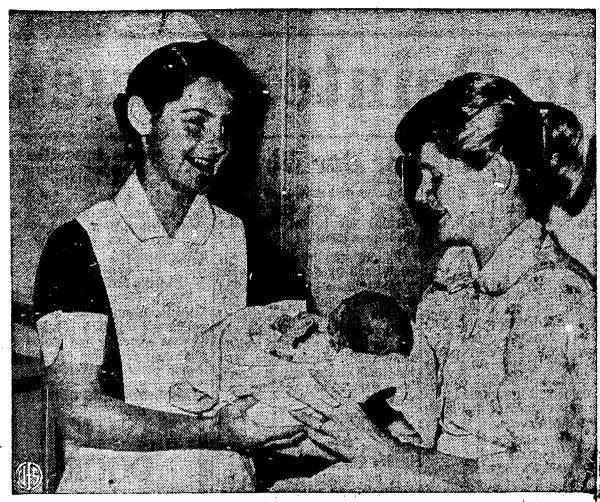
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> Formerly of Virginia Farrell's





SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Public service of a different kind than that practiced by her famous father is the goal of Amy Morse (left), who hands a baby to its proud mother in Chapel Hill, N. C. The daughter of Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Amy is a senior at the University of North Carolina School of Nursing, and plans to specialize in child care after graduation. On the less serious side, she's also assistant head cheerleader at the school.



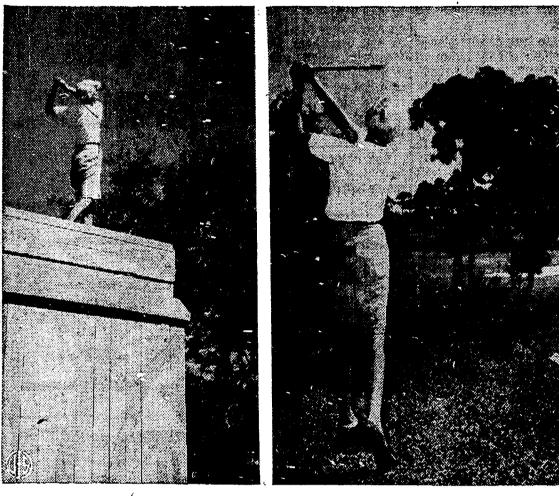
CURTAIN OF SILENCE—Compactness is one big requirement from items that may be used in equipment for possible space travel. Toni Mance conducts a sight and sound test on long strips of one such tem at the Hughes Aircraft Co. plant in Los Angeles.'



NO WOMEN, DARN IT!— Way down at the frozen bottom of the world, Operation Deepfreeze III men have to be versatile, even in such womanly arts as sewing. Lt. (j.g.) Moses T. Sevier of San Antonio. Texas, of the U.S. Navy's VX-6 Squadron at Mc-Murdo Sound, Antarctica, sews a red day-flo fluorescent patch on the seat of his windproof trousant



UNROLLER COASTER - One-year-old Nina Sauro don't say nothin'-she just keeps unrollin' along-at her home in Franklin Park, N. J. With a pleased smile. she proudly displays a festive streamer she carried on a zig-zag course into the living room from the bath. room.



AWRY HIGHBALL—"For Heaven's sake," must have been the reaction of Bonnie Randolph, golf pro at the Beach Club in Naples, Fla., when one of her drives landed atop a tool shed. Undaunted, she clambered up to play it (left), and even though she faced trees and traps, as shown in the view at right, she managed to par the hole.



disastrous flood interfere with their marriage plans. Ulisse Milan and Teresa Greguoldo (center, holding hands) are wed in a floating ceremony performed by Farther Don Bellini at Rovigo, Italy. Thousands of acres in the area were inundated by the waters of the Adriatic Sea and the Po River.



UNDERCOVER MEN—A pair of real homebodies with an apparent passion for privacy tie up traffic as they parade across the street beneath this elephantine contraption in London. The two workmen are carrying a canvas tent erected over manholes while repairs are being made.



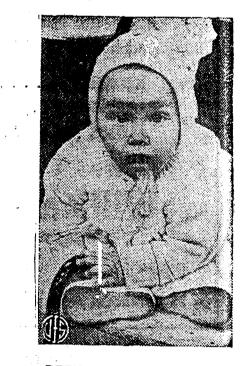
CREATIVE FIRE—His artistic energy literally at the melting point, 22-year-old Roman artist Gino Marotta scorns oils and brush as he fuses metal with an oxyacetylene torch to create "paintings" which have aiready brought him a measure of fame. With his protective goggles pushed out of the way around his neck, he melts a stick of solder onto the lead base of one of his red-hot "canvases."



TWO'S COMPANY - With. one of her youngsters slung over her back in papoose fashion, this native woman has more than her hands full as she arrives at a medical depot in South Vietnam. Many new medical stations have been set up in the country to aid in the fight against disease.



ZOOM, NOT BOOM-Almost howitzer-size, this new 100-inch camera, designed to photograph terrain features as far as 30 miles away, is shown in operation at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Cameraman Specialist 3rd Class John D. Deners, of Syracuse, N. Y., sights through the built-in telescope, as Specialist 2nd Class George A. Paybins, of Brockton, Mass., adjusts the retractable lens barrel. The camera, which will operate in the infrared range, was originally developed by the U. S. Navy Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, and was designed and built in cooperation with the Kalart Company of Plainfield, Conn.



PEER ON THE DOCK -Leaning forward for a closer view of the proceedings, seven-month-old Paula Gilliam fixes a wide-eyed stare on the photographer after arriving in New York aboard the liner Italia. She returned from Bad Godesberg, Germany, with her grandmother, after visiting relatives, and is on her way back home to Richmond, Va.



PROTECTIVE COLORATION - Taking no chances with trigger-happy hunters, farmer Leonard Watson of Traverse City, Mich., properly identifies his favorite Holstein with bright paint. With the Michigan deer-hunting season open, Watson is hoping for the best as he tries to insure that no sportsman will mistake Bossy for a buck.



SANTA'S SATELLITE—Sleigh and reindeer are old hat for Santa Claus this year, as the jolly old gent makes his first appearance via earth satellite in Allentown, Pa. Sponsored by Hess Brothers department store, Santa zoomed into the Allentown Fairgrounds in a shower of "jet" smoke at the annual Santa Claus arrival party.

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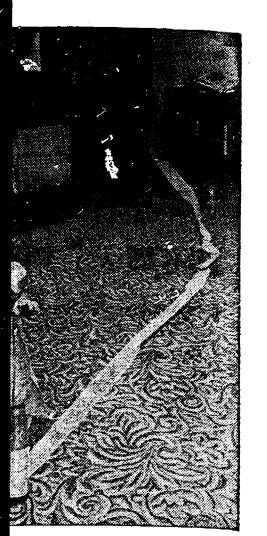
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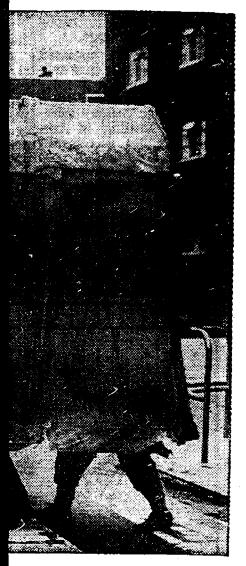
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Neighborhood Club News

and Games Ages 6-11)

Boys 15-18

Women)

6:30 p.m. Teenage Badminton

Women)

8:00 p.m. Adult Badminton

6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Kaltz, took the championship

and were awarded individual

trophies at the festivities fol-

for second place were the Self-

ridge WAF team and the

Vagabonds. The Sputniks won

14 and lost 4 games, and the

WAF and Vagabonds each won

11 and lost 7 and the Harper

Woods Pioneers won 1 and

Starting the first Thursday

night in December basketball

the senior girls. Plans are now

interested in playing in this league are requested to con-

tact Miss Masak at TU 5-4600

or try out on Thursday night

Guys & Dolls Dance

and Dolls enjoyed their first

King and Queen Dance of the

season with Jimmy Chouinard

honored as King and his sister

Kathleen as Queen, having

been chosen the best dancers

for the evening. Along with

social dancing — square and round dancing are featured.

First English

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Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Last Friday night the Guys

December 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 29 1:00- 5:00 p.m. Open Gym for Basketball Practice 6:30 p.m. Open Gym for Midget Basketball 7:00- 8:00 p.m. Guys and Dolls Dance Club (Boys & Girls 7-12) 8:00 p.m. Teen Dance Club (Boys & Girls Ages 13 and over) Saturday, November 30 1:00- 2:30 p.m. Playmates Club (Boys & Girls Ages 2:30- 4:30 p.m. Funsters Club (Boys & Girls all ages-Crafts, Cooking, Hikes, Special 1:30- 3:00 p.m. Boys Gym Ages 11-14 3:00- 5:00 p.m. Boys Gym Ages 15 & over Monday, December 2 Jr. Girls Knitting Class 6:30 p.m. Open Gym for Midget Basketball Practice 6:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 898 Tuesday, December 3 3:45 p.m: Boys Gym (Includes Basketball, Track

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nip and tuck volley ball—the every Friday night from 7-8:00

Sputniks, captained by Laurie p.m. for boys and girls ages

lowing the final game. Tying Archdiocesan Council

Grosse Pointe Sword Club Grosse Pointe Camera Club—(1st, 3rd, & 4th Tuesdays) Wednesday, December 4 Tap Dancing—Beginners only Ages Dramatics—Boys & Girls Ages 7-12

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM S. BLAKESLEE, JR. of Middlesex. road pose with their catch of four fine sailfish, accomplished off Ft. Lauderdale. The fish weighed from 35 down to 15

-Photo by C. W. Hardesty pounds and measured from seven feet two inches to five feet. Between the Pointers are, left to right:-Capt. Bill Brower and Mate Fred Johnson.

Ford Presents Yule Fantasy

The fifth Christmas Fantasy, Ford Rotunda, Dearborn, Mich. in the Lecture Hall of the De-Free to the public, the Fantasy features several new ex-

in the past. Last year, 641,000 persons the Detroit Archdiocesan Christmas Fantasy. In four years, 1953-56, the Fantasy has Tuesday, November 19, at the

Catholic Charities Building will be the main interest for from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in answer to many requests from underway for their annual Catholic women to explain and in the world-famous exhibit league which will start Thurs- clarify the moral and social building. The tree is 40 feet day, January 2, 1958. Any girls implications of integration in high and its branches are nearschools, jobs, housing and ly 20 feet in diameter. A Coloradio blue spruce, it is called Mrs. Bayard Kurth of York- by landscapers a "specimen tree" because of its uniform, ous classes on "a trip to the shire road presided. Mrs. dimensions. James Brophy of Berkshire

road assisted with arrange-A Nativity scene with lifesize figures occupies the large center court of the Rotunda. providing the religious theme Prosperity has its drawbacks for the show. Represented in -it costs people more and the scene are Mary and Joseph, the Christ child, the Wise three-week course of 'space more to live beyond their in-Men and their camels, the shepherds and their sheep.

Overlooking the scene are two choir lofts, filled with mannequin singers, from which recorded music in stereophonic sound originates. Periodically during the Fantasy, Detroit area choral groups present concerts in the center

The entrance to the center court is a simulated facade. Carillons in its 40-foot spires ring at intervals.

Christmas Eve mission.

shop operate a sewing machine the children are first very,

Also new is a three-ring cir- their house, a feat which a cus and a bake shop. The cir- mere Earthling could never do. cus includes a clown band and | Of course all become honorary performing miniature horses citizens of Moonville at the and elephants. Figures in the end of the journey. bakery display knead dough trim pies, mix cakes and bake bread and cookies.

Favorites of other years, cavorting animals, nursery rhyme and fairy tale characters again are a part of the

tion picture cartoons are presented in the Rotunda theater. The Rotunda is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

The building will close at 3 p.m. Christmas Eve when Santa Claus traditionally departs from the Rotunda.

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Joan Caplan To Give Recital

one of the most promising of New York and Washington, the young contraltos, will D.C. one of the nation's outstanding make her first Detroit appear- For her Detroit debut, Miss holiday presentations, begins ance in a recital on Tuesday Caplan has elected to sing Saturday, November 30, at the evening, December 3, at 8:30 Handel's Cangio d'Aspetto and

Somni Dei; Il Mio Bel Foco by Marcello; Schubert's An Die Musik, An Den Mond, Aufenhibits in addition to the many atic debut under the direction thalt, Wiegenlied and Der Muwhich have proved so popular of Igor Stravinsky in 1953 in sensohn; Donizetti's Brindisi The Rakes Progress and since from Lucrezia Borgia. Also then has appeared in a number featured in her program is visited the Rotunda to see the of operas, oratorios and re- Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas by de Falla; selections by Duparc, Chausson, Rach-

> Miss Caplan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. I. Caplan of Detroit, was granted an award by the Detroit Music Study Club in 1956 for private study in New York. Her preparatory training was received Mr. Hammel, the principal at the Boston University Colof Poupard, has been kept

maninoff, Carpenter and Hage-

lege of Music. Some of the operatic roles in which Miss Caplan has appeared are: Azucena-Il Trovatore: Mother - Amahl and The Night Visitors; Dorabella -Cosi Fan Tutte; Principessa -Suor Angelica. Her reper-

foire also includes oratorios by Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn, plus song cycles by Brahms, Beethoven, Debussy, Mahler and Schumann, Miss Caplan has worked with, among others, Boris Goldovsky of the New England Opera Theater: Kurt Saffir of the New York City Center.

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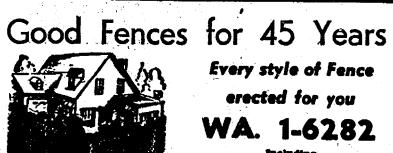
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AAUW Groups Plan Meetings Final Touches

day, December 3, 8 p.m. at boulevard. The crew of the Grosse the home of Mrs. Robert C. Pointe Community Theater Good, 280 Kerby road. Co-hostesses will be Miss Graeproduction of "Night Must Fall" could be accused of plotchen Becker, Mrs. James L.

Put on Play

result of teamwork.

Hospital,

mysterious.

grandmother.

The lighting committee, under John Butterfield's leader-

ship, is busy creating the dark

and murky atmosphere for the

murder scene. This committee

through the windows of the

Victorian house. The sound

technicians, under the direc-

tion of Robert Koebel, are

working closely with the light-

ing crew with such things as

the sound of crickets to make

the dark night that much more

At the moment, the chief

problem of the make-up com-

mittee, headed by Ted Pott-

hoff, is that of making actress

Phyllis Reeve look old enough

to play the leading role of the

"Night Must Fall" is pro-

duced by Glenna Kratzet and

directed by Ted Gushee. In

addition to the committee

chairmen mentioned above,

the producer wishes to give

credit to the following: Mark

Reeve, stage manager; Thomas

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s also working on the effect of

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ting the perfect crime! The Brown and Mrs. Thomas Estes. set is perfect, the props are perfect, the lighting is just Mrs. Good will conduct the discussion on the evening's eerie enough to make the program which is to be "Euscene complete—and it's all a rope's Reluctant Exit and Russia's Eager Entrance to the The play takes place in Middle East."

Victorian type English house The Studio Arts Group of One of the key items that has sent the entire Props Committhe AAUW will meet Wednesday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. tee searching (under the chair-

manship of Patricia Sullivan) is an old-fashioned oil-lamp. It Stein, technical director; Marhas to be large enough to light garet Doren, set dressing; Sue the scene and small enough to Upell, prompter; Sally White, blend with the rest of the costumes; Betty Potthoff, house decor. Another important propmanager; Patricia Potthoff, is an old wheelchair which was borrowed from Children's son, box office.

The Recent Graduates Group | Mrs. Edward F. Suits will be of the AAUW will meet Tues- the hostess at 820 Rivard

The evening will be devoted to the making of decorations for the December Program

Meeting. Mrs. Edgar Hahn will be hostess for the International Relations group of the AAUW on Thursday, December 5. She will entertain in her home, 1221 Three Mile drive, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Louis P. Getford will be her co-hostess.

The topic for the meeting is to be: "A Present-Day Look at Colonialism Around the World, with Comparisons and Contrasts Among Nations." Discussion leader Mrs. H. G. Nelson will review the status and policy of the U.S., France program chairman; William and the Netherlands. Mrs. John Witherell, publicity; Al John- Pear will discuss those of Britain, Belgium and Portugal.



Grosse Pointe Farms Bids Invited ERECTING FENCES

December, 1957

Sealed proposals for erecting fences on City property at various locations as shown in the specifications will be received until 12:00 O'Clock noon on Friday, November 29, 1957 at the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan at which time all bids will be publicly opened and tabulated.

Specifications and bidding forms for erecting fences can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer at the above address, during business hours.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularities in any bid or to reject any or all bids should it be deemed to the best interest of the City.

> DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

NOVEMBER 18, 1957

Meeting ws called to order at 8:00 P. M.

Present on role call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilman J. Lawrence Buell, Jr.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Councilman Buell was excused from attending the Minutes of the regular meeting held on November 4,

1957, were approved with a minor change. The following reports were received and orderd

(a) Police Department report for the month of

October 1957. (b) Fire Department report for the month of Ootober 1957.

(c) Controller's report for the month of October 1957.

(d) Financial report for four months ending October

A report regarding measures taken to control the spread of Dutch Elm Disease during the year 1957 was received and ordered filed.

Approval was given to purchase a Sweeper attachment for use at the Pier Park from Santora Landscaping Company in the amount of \$898.73, which was the low

The City Manager reported that the City had been awarded a Civic Award by the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe for the best kept and most attractive municipal pier grounds in the Grosse Pointe area. A resolution was adopted expressing appreciation to

Mohammed Said for the planting and care of the flower beds at the Pier Park. The bid of Shock Brothers in the amount of \$760.50,

being the low bid, for the planting of Junipers in the addition to the Kercheval Avenue Business District parking lot was accepted. Approval was given to employ the firm of Warner and Warner to make a survey of the Pier Park to the

used in connection with the application to the Department of Conservation for title to the filled land at the

The City Manager was authorized to place an order with the Detroit Edison Company to modernize the street lights in the area from Fisher Road to the north boundry line of the City between Chalfonte and Mack.

Action on the request of Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart to withdraw as the City's auditors was deferred to the meeting of December 2, 1957.

Authority was given to pay Cooke Contracting Company \$2,444.20 in final payment for paving the Pier parking lot, and Floris DeMeulenaere \$3,278.33 payment in full for curb and sidewalk replacement. Action on a proposed Planning Commission Ordi-

nance, submitted by the City Attorney, was deferred to the meeting of December 2, 1957.

Approval was given the Grosse Pointe Lions Club to conduct their annual Goodfellow Paper sale. The meeting adjourned at 8:50 P. M

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. DAWSON F. NACY MAYOR CITY CLERK

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14730 Kercheval, bet. Manistique and Ashland Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Infant's Room Open for 10:30 Service.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting—8:00 p.m. READING ROOM -- 16348 EAST WARREN Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Miss Joan Caplan, acclaimed citals in Illinois, Massachusetts,

troit Institute of Art.

Miss Caplan made her oper-

Elementary

School News

POUPARD SCHOOL

quite busy lately taking vari-

moon." With the present em-

phasis on science and particu-

larly space travel this topic

As preparation for the trip

Mr. Hammel takes the chil-

dren, in a few minutes, on a

travel' at the special 'Space

College.' It is here that all of

the details of space travel are

discussed so children will

know what to expect. It is

explained that the trip is pure

fiction, but the scientific prin-

ed to have an effect on man

Using a model rocket Mr.

Hammel has his passengers

recline and get set for the

blast off which will take them

on their immaginary, but fac-

Of course different phases of

the trip provide the passen-

gers with different types of

activity. Three dimensional tag

occupies much of the time

when they are weightless,

moon-ball is played on the

moon where a home-run would

be a hit of over eight-hundred

feet, and of all the games high-

jumping is the most popular as

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is quite appropriate.

attracted nearly 2,380,000 Upon entering the Rotunda, visitors encounter the largest Christmas tree ever displayed

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Homer J. Armstrong, Minister court.

As always, Santa Claus is on hand in his castle high atop a ramp in the Rotunda outer court, to hear the Christmas wishes of thousands of hopeful youngsters.

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New to the Christmas Fantasy is a doll beauty shop that accompanies the display of 2,-500 Gocdfellow dolls dressed by Ford Girls Club members. Miniature figures in the doll | would be encountered in space

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Coach Presents Parents With Cage Sneak-Preview

At a "sneak preview" Coach Howard MacAdam's Grosse Pointe Blue Devil basketball team made its first appearance of the 1957-58 season, Wednesday, November 20, and played an abbreviated intra-squad scrimmage for the invited audience of close to 80 guests.

Included in the crowd were the parents of the boys on the before the bonus shot comes varsity squad, the Blue Devil into effect. varsity coaches and Paul Smarks, president of the a new look to the court. Spec-Michigan State High School tators will readily notice the Coaches' Association and ath- free throw lane has been widletic director of Van Dyke Fitzgerald High School.

The progam, something new this year inaugurated by Coach MacAdam, included introduction of each varsity player, a demonstration of standard and newly adopted rules and the introduction of the newly elected 1957-58 co-captains Bruce Boardman and Tom Woodruff.

Explains Rule Changes

George VanderWeyden, new Blue Devil reserve basketball coach, explained the several rule changes which will have a definite effect on the style of play this season. The most important change is the rule on fouls which is designed to cut down fouling. Under the new rule one shot will be awarded without the bonus toss for every non-shooting foul committed until a team has had four fouls called against it.

For example: Team "A" first quarter of the game. Team the fourth foul and until the 11-3 lead. halftime intermission any foul The Devils will open the of the cellar spot. a bonus snot. After the half-ineers, who have dropped open-

Another change has brought ened from 6 to 12 feet. This in addition to another revision which prevents any offensive

player from remaining in the free throw lane longer than three seconds, with or without the ball, will prevent the big boys from hanging under the basket for easy tip in shots. Before the "Whites" and

"Blues" began the scrimmage, Coach MacAdam outlined the strategy behind the fast-break offense which the Devils will employ this year. He pointed out "the fast break follows a definite pattern and not merely grabbing and heaving the ball downcourt and running like

Scrimmage Exciting

The scrimmage was an exciting affair, consisting of four six minute quarters, which was won in the final seconds when senior guard Marty Andrews foul shot to win a thrilling 42-41 victory for the "Whites."

The "White" squad consistcommits four fouls within the ed mainly of what is regarded as "first stringers", with the exception of center Rem Purdy "B" gets only one foul shot if who led the "Blues" all the place. the foul was committed while way until Andrews' game winthe "B" player was not in the ning points. At one stage of basement by taking two points Au Sable River." act of shooting. However, after the game the "Blues" held an from Custom Two, which left

ing with its fifth foul, team league contest when they travel a bonus shot. After the half- near who have a bonus shot. After the half- near who have a bonus shot. After the half- near who have a bonus shot. After the half- near who have a bonus shot. After the half- near who have a bonus shot. After the half- near who have a bonus shot. After the half- near who have a bonus shot time it starts all over with each ing assignments to the Devils team being allowed four fouls the past two years.

with his favorite jump shot

DAN DREYER, 6 feet 2 inch

MIKE YELLICH, 6 feet 2

inch forward is making a

strong bid for a starting berth

held in readiness to take over

in case either starting forward

Dave Sobecinski, Buddy

regularity.

forward is primarily a jump

Austin Cagers Defend Title spring in his lanky legs which

By TOM LoCICERO Austin High School will made him a city champion

open its bid for its third consecutive Central Division basketball title when it meets Servite on Tuesday, Decem- and should be a consistent ber 3, in the opening game of scorer. the 1957-58 season.

Despite the loss of four of its five regulars from last shooter and is big (180) and year's championship team, the rough under the boards on Friars appear to be the team rebounds. to beat in the league because of one boy, Dave De Busschere.

DeBusschere is on of the most talented High school in the opening game but if cagers in the state and one he doesn't make it will be magazine rates him as one of the "ten best" in the United States prep ranks. Standing fails to hit the hoop with just a shade under 6-6 and weighing 215 pounds, Dave has proven himself to be a magician with a basketball and his the nucleus of the Friar squad. | perienced.

Six other lettermen have returned, giving the Friars an experienced front line which will get help from players brought up from the reserve squad which won the reserve city championship last year.

Running down the list of players expected to break into the varsity lineup are: PAUL MILLER, 5 feet 9 inch

senior guard who is ruggedly built and uses his strength and faking ability to outmaneuver taller opponents as he drives the boards.

PAUL KASPER, senior guard who has experience in his favor. GARY RUPRICH, junior

guard with some experience and shows a remarkable ability to learn fast and is, developing rapidly. His best shot is a deep two hander which is necessary to open up the opponents defense. TED HINZ and TOM

WRIGHT round out the guard material and will give the Friars good backcourt depth. RUSS SCHOENHERR, 6 feet

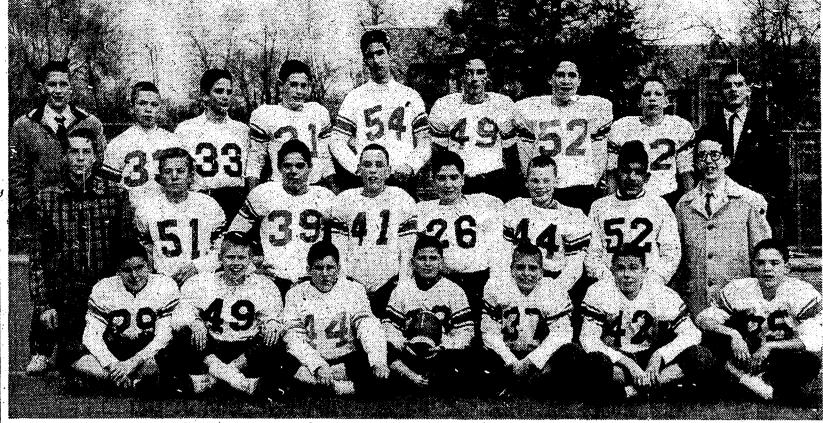
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and Shooting Range 21-Mile Rd. at Gratiot Four Miles North of Mt. Clemens Grosse Pointers can take Harper to Beach Highway, to U.S. 25 Undefeated 78ers Win CYO Division Title



The 78ers, St. Pauls' undefeated grade school team, captured the East Side Division title in the CYO league with eight straight victories to qualify for the CYO city championship game in which they suffered their first defeat of the season. The squad members are from left to right, first row:—PETER PALOMBIT, RICHARD GRUNUW, TOM TRESSLER, C. J. DI-LAURA, BRYAN SCHICK, PAUL MURRY and CHICK HAINER. Second row:—BRUCE McADAMS,

JACK MARTINS, BILL CAMPBELL, PETER SCHRIEBER, ALFRED FIORY, GARY GHES-QUIERE and ANTHONY CASTRINE, Third row:-MATT HOFFMAN, JOHN KOLOJESKI, JIM DINGE-MAN, DAN RUEN, RUSSELL VAN HOUTEN, STEVE HANDLOS, JACK WACHTER, JIM SCHULTE and STUDENT MANAGER GARY SCHICK.

Pointers' Pin Loop Knotted

After forfeiting three points a week ago and the loss of is almost a thing of the past. has been formed for boys 15 first place in the Grosse Point- So says Warren Chase, chair- through 17 years old which its annual fall meeting at the ers' Bowling League, Kopp's man of the Department of will play its games at the Ice climbed back into a first place Wildlife Management at the Flair Arena on Charlevoix, it deadlock with Beaupre with a University of Michigan. three point sweep over Custom One, Friday, November been going down in numbers

League leading Beaupre fell flipped in a field goal and a into the deadlock when it managed only two points from fifth place Lakepointe.

> Jim's grabbed two points Chase. from J. C. Music to stay just a half a point out of first

from Custom Two, which left Custom One in sole possession ing? Says Professor Chase, "It per game."

Doug Carless topped the 200- morning. plus bowlers with a 245 and George Kaatz 211, J. Ventahurdler last spring. Hits well miglia 210, Bill Stopin 203 and find seven or eight bucks Ed Piche 201.

STANDINGS Won Lost Beaupre Kopp's 22 Jim's 21½ 14½ Lakepointe 20 Lusch's Lusch's 20 Stapleton 19

J. C. Music 16 20 Custom No. 2 .. 15½ 20½ Heidi Hi 15 21

UNSOLVED MYSTERY Monday, November 18.

Hunting Camps Almost Extinct

The old deer-hunting camp

in the Upper and Lower Pestate during the early days of at 6 and 7 p.m. the deer season this year," says

"Where we often had six or seven deer camps in 1950, this year we had only two in the Fox dug itself out of the McKinley Bridge area of the

might be said that deer camp-Lusch, Piche and Lakepointe, to the deer haunts in the

"Another reason why there was followed by Roy McCarter | are fewer tent campers is that | Kurz at VA 2-6965. 238, Frank Taylor 216, Don hunting success has been re-Piche and Nick Peplinski 214, duced in this part of the state since 1952. While we used to hanging in the tent camp the first day of the season, we now.

area on the same day. "A third major reason for lower numbers of deer taken the first day of the 1957 season was because of the weathlast over the opening day. No doubt many hunters who had day or two

"The main reason we may ascribe to reduced hunter numbers in the Lower Peninsula is the opening of the Who, and Why, are still un- bridge to the Upper Peninsula. answered questions, but the No doubt this will make a the food will increase fast Johnson, Rich Handloser and fact remains:—the telephone change in hunter numbers enough in the next few years coach Chuck Hollosy is bank- Bob Ronzi all are bidding for receiver in the booth next to from now on but we will not so that we may have as good ing heavily on this senior as forward berths but are inex- Farms Market was stolen last know until after December 1 hunting in this area in the fu-

Pointe Hockey ILYA to Hold League Formed Fall Meeting

A six team hockey league was announced by the Grosse which time Commodore Frank

way on Thanksgiving Day with field of the Vermillion Boat ninsulas for several years, it a triple header program with Club, Ohio. was a surprise to me to find the first game starting at 5 them reaching such a low p.m. and the others to follow

W. A. Kurz is the manager of the league which is seek-. ing three more sponsors to help defray the cost of the purchase of jerseys and the rental of the rink. Cost of team jerseys is estimated at \$35.00 and rink rental is \$12.00 per team

two points to Stapleton there- You guessed it. Those once each period. They will be ofby creating a three-way dead- rugged hunters are now living ficiated by referees from the lock for third place between in cozy motels and driving out National Hockey Association along with time keepers. For further details regarding

sponsoring a team call W. A.

Not Only British Empire-

(clouds excepted). When the find that two or three deer sun drops out of sight at Attu, have been taken out of the in the Aleutians, it is visible from Newfoundland. this year's hunting. "Another reason why the

deer population has stayed er report that the rain would down is that it reached its peak in 1949 and 1950, when there was great starvation of planned to go delayed for a the herd due to lack of food and a severe winter. Since that time the deer food has not increased as much as was expected.

"There still may be some starvation but it is hoped that what the effects have been on ture as we had at its peak."

The games will consist of

The sun is always shining on some part of North America—

The annual Inter-Lake Yachting Association will hold "Although deer camps have Pointe Skating Club this week. | Martin will turn over his gavel Competition will get under- to Vice Commodore Cal Can-

> Of course there must be the formality of an election, but precedent has dictated that the flag officers move up automatically. The only contest for a flag officer post is for rear commodore. Nominees for this post are Ted Barbier of Crescent Sail Y.C. and Al Mastics of Cleveland Y.C.

The schedule of events will be as follows: 2 p.m., Yachtsparty; 6:30 p.m. dinner, to be followed by a program of entertainment.

The affair is STAG as always and all members of affiliated clubs are welcome.

The ILYA is one of the oldest yachting organizations in existence, being formed on January 17, 1884 and reorganized March 19, 1894. It is comprised of 72 yacht clubs on the Great Lakes and the inland waters of Michigan and

GIRL INJURED Shores police took six-year-

old Eileen Danaher of 20 stone which gashed the girl's forward spots. forehead. Five stitches were required to close the wound. last year's team who didn't while.

Record. Number of Cagers Answer Call at St. Paul's

"Nothing succeeds like success" the man said, and apparently that is what is happening at St. Paul High School. Forty five candidates answered Coach Eddie Lauer's call for basketball practice and the amiable coach was flabbergasted at the record turnout. It was the largest in the history of the school.

Early practices led Lauer to become a bit more aptimistic in his outlook for the 1957-58 season, which will get underway when the Lakers open their league competition against St. Phillip, December 5, on the Grosse Pointe High School court, which will be the nome floor for the Lakers again this season.

Five Lettermen Return

The nucleus of the varsity, squad will be the five returning lettermen, three of whom were starters last season. They are center Gary Anderson (6-6), All City forward Tom Parker (6-3) and rugged guard Russ Beaupre (5-9)...

Rounding out the starting five will be Junior Dave Ayrault (6-2) forward, and Junior | mined play of guard Terry Tommy Kolojeski (5-7) guard. Kolojeski, despite his smallness, is a terrific team player, out-maneuver his opponents. | very good season."

The rest of the varsity squad consists of Bob Billner and a host of players up from last year's reserve city championship team who will be battling to break into the varsity lineup. The reserves making their bids are Tim Hutton, John Jantz, Joe Lauer, Miles Dean, Bob Hall, Dave Evans and Bob Bigham.

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Big Hole to Fill

The biggest shoes Coach Lauer will have to fill are those of graduated Damay Sheridan who made everybody's all-city team last season. Big red headed Bill Vermeulen's work under the boards will be missed this year as will the spirit and deter-

Hutton. Coach Lauer predicted that "If our boys live up to exholler guy and playmaker. He pectations and play the brand is a small package of dyna- of ball I know they are capamite that depends on speed to | ble of playing this could be a

St. Paul High School Basketball Schedule

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Jan. 10	St. Bernard	Away
*Jan. 14	De La Salle	Home
Jan. 16	Nativity	` Home
*Jan. 21	Harper Woods	Home
Jan. 23	St. Charles	Home
Jan. 28	St. Elizabeth	Away
Jan. 31	St. Rose	Away
Feb. 7	St. Phillip	Away

First Round Catholic League City Champ-Feb. 16-23 ionship—U of D Memorial Bldg. Metropolitan City Championship—U of D Feb. 28 Memorial Bldg.

District State Tournament — Harper March 4-8 March 11-15 Regional State Tournament — Pontiac

March 19-21 Semi Finals State Tournament—Site to be March 22 Finals State Tournament—East Lansing

Home games to be played at Grosse Pointe High School Varsity 8:15 p.m. — Reserve 7 p.m. *-Non-League games

Four Veterans On GPUS Squad

With four letter, winners | quite get in enough for a letter back in the fold the Grosse are Bill Lewis (5-8) and Jack Pointe University School bas- Pingle (5-10). They will be ketball team appears to have doing battle for the other experience in its favor as it open position, but will have gets set to open its independ- to fight off such good reserves ent schedule against Thurston as Dick Baron (5-11), Dick in an afternoon game, De- Strothers (6-0), Gordon

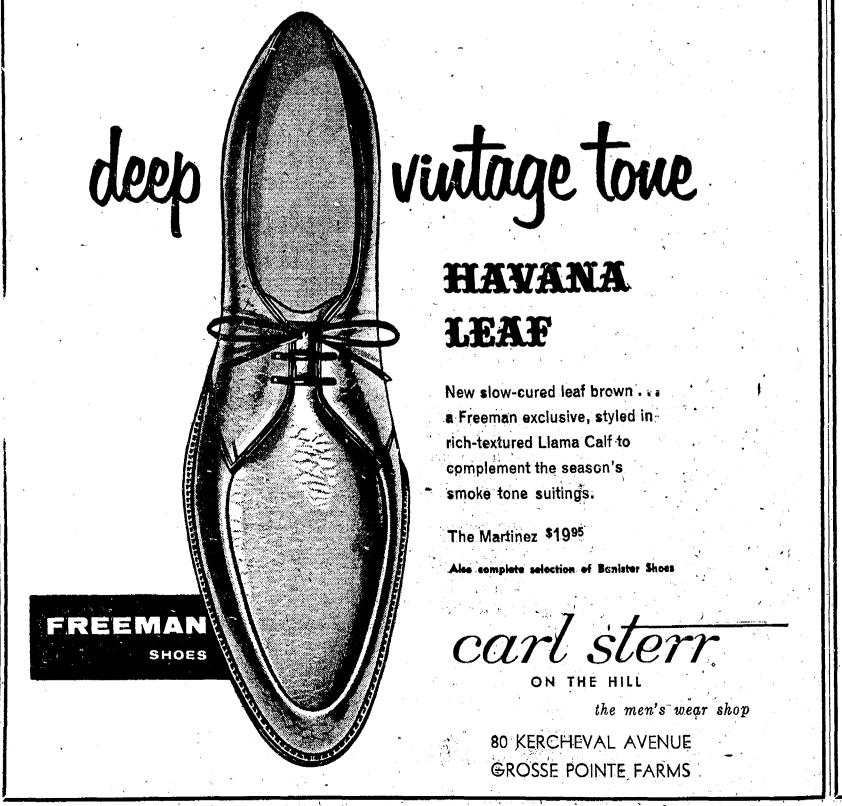
George Haggarty (5-11) and Rick Kinder (5-10) appear to have the guard positions nailed Colonial road, to Bon Secours down at this point and Mike Hospital for treatment of a Krieg (6-3) seems to be a fixhead wound inflicted by a 12- ture at center as does Bob year-old boy, who threw a Wood (6-2) at one of the

O'Brien (6-1) and Ed Langs The Knights posted an 8-6

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Carol Choir rehearsal 8 p.m.,

Boy Scout Troop Committee

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7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop N.

546 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sunday

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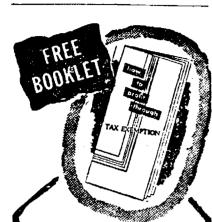
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POINTE MEMORIAL **PRESBYTERIAN**

Thursday, November 28, 1957

16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister Paul F. Ketcham and Ben L. Tallman, Associate Ministers.

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sermon by the Rev. Paul, F. Lounge. Ketchum; 9:30 a.m. - Adult Study Group, Leader, Mrs. Frank Fitt-Library; 9:30 a.m. -Church School in all departments-Section I; 11 a.m.-Morning Worship, second service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt, "The Faith That Rebels," Matthew 7:14-20; 11 a.m.—Church School in All Departments— Section II; 12:15 p.m.—Session Meeting - Minister's Study; :30 p. m.-Tuxis Club for young people of high school

Monday, Dec. 2: 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 96- Gymnasium; 7:30 p.m.—Bowling for men— Whittier Recreation, 8777 E.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: 6:30 p.m. -Men's Association dinnermeeting-Gymnasium, Mr. Ray Eppert, executive vice-presition, Speaker; 8 p.m.-Fort-

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Church School. Coffee Hour in the Cloister will follow the 11 a.m. service. 6:30 p.m., Canterbury Club for teenagers, with worship, discussion and

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, followed by the monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary and a discussion on the responsibilities of a Christian family in the community., 1:15 p.m., study groups and discussion. 8 p.m., rehearsal for the Festival

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

the world. 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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> Monday, December 2: 7 p.m., Mariner Scouts in Social Hall.

Tuesday, December 3: 9:30 a.m., Deaconess Board meeting in Youth Room, 9:30 a.m., Women's Association executive board meeting in Lounge. 9:45 a.m., Devotional services in Sanctuary. 6:45 p.m., Men's Club Bowling League, 14529 Kercheval, Pillar Recreation. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social

Wednesday, December 4: 6:30 p.m., Church family dinner, followed by board and committee meetings.

Thursday, December 5: p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7 dent of Burroughs Corpora- p.m., Junior youth choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., Senior youth Nine) during above two servnighters meeting — Women's | choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

> Friday, December 6: 8:30 p.m., Disc Jockey dance sponsored by the Junior Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Rd. Hugh C. White, Pastor Helen D. Thomas, Dir. of Christian Education

Sunday, December 1: 9:15 high. Sermon theme at both a.m., Worship and Sermon; services: "Advent - What It Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Depts. 10:15 all choirs participating in Monday-8:45 a.m., Morning a.m., Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m., Christmas Carol Festival at Prayer in the choir stalls. 10 Worship and Sermon; Church Metropolitan Methodist sistant director for materials. Kindergarten, Primary, Inter- Fellowship for junior highs. mediate and Senior Depts. 6 7:30, histle Club meeting for p.m., 7th Grade MYF. 6:45 p.m., senior highs. 7:30, Adult Bible 8th and 9th Grade MYF. 7:30 class. p.m., Senior MYF.

Monday, Dec. 2: 9:15 p.m., Bowling League. Tuesday, Dec. 3: 12:45 p.m., 8, Galileans meeting. 8, Woods Woman's Society Christmas Trails committee meeting.

Luncheon. Wednesday, Dec. 4: 8 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting. Thursday, Dec. 5: 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, Dec. 6: 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, Dec. 7: 10 a.m., Wesley and Trinity Choirs rehearsal.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Saturday: - 9:30-11:30 a.m., Confirmation class.

Sunday 10-11:30 a.m., Church School for Beginners through Junior High. Crib room. 10-11 a.m. Morning Worship, 11-11:30 Discussion Period for Junior 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir re-High, Senior High, Adults. 4:30-7:30 Youth Group at

Grace. Monday:--8 p.m., Consistory Meeting at Grace. Tuesday:-7:30 p.m., Spiritual Council Meeting. 9:00 p.m. Grace people will meet at the R. G. Harris Funeral Home,

Harper at Greensboro. Wednesday:-8 p.m., Worker's Confeernce.

Thursday:-8 p.m., Senior

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

Sandrock Vicar, Mr. Dean Haferman Secretary, Miss Diane De Romedi Friday, Nov. 29: 9:15, Bowl-

Sunday, Dec. 1: 8:30, Worhip, Holy Communion; 9:45, Sunday School (all ages); 11, Worship service, Holy, Communion; 11, Sunday School (1½-8); 6:30, Church Membership Class; 7:30, Holy Com-

Monday, Dec. 2: 8, Couples' Club Executive Committee. Tuesday, Dec. 3: 7:30, Sunday Schol Teachers Meeting. Wednesday, Dec. 4: 17:30, tive Committee; 7:30, Education Chairmen.

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Pointe **Business** Deaconess and Parish Worker Thursday: Thanksgiving Day

Notes

Grosse Pointe resident Keith R. Matzinger has been appointed sales promotion manmation class, 9:30 a.m. Chapel choir, 10 a.m. Junior choir, charge of sales. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

> He first worked for Crysler. in 1939 in the parts department of the Corporation's San Leandro, California plant. Later that year he joined the United States Air Force as a private, served as a B-25 pilot Allied Youth Sponsors in North Africa and the Mediterranean theater and left the service in 1945 as a captain.

Mr. Matzinger re-entered the automobile business as a retail Thursday, Nov. 28:-9:30 salesman for a DeSoto-Plymouth dealer in Los Angeles. He joined Plymouth in 1947 Francisco and shortly afterward was moved to Los An-Sunday, Dec. 1:-8 a.m., geles as city manager. In 1953 | couple. he left Plymouth to open his 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer own car service and storage

He resides with his wife Bette and daughter Penny at (Toddlers through Grade 752 Barrington road.

Chester F. Ogden, of 20 Hawthorne road, has recently been named a vice-president of Detroit Edison Company by the company's Board of Di-

A native of Grand Rapids, Mr. Ogden joined Detroit Edison in 1934. He holds degrees in mechanical engineering and a.m., First Worship service. 9:30, Church school, nursery business administration from through senior high. 11, second | the University of Michigan. He. worship service. 11, Church began his career with Edison as a clerk in the purchasing department. In 1952 he was made Manager of Purchases and Real Estate, He was on a Is." Reception of new memloan assignment in 1955 with bers at both services. 4 p.m., the Office of Defense Mobilization where he served as as-School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Church. 5:30, Westminster chairman of the Boy Scouts of Mr. Ogden is a past district America; he is also a board

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Also announced by the Detroit Edison Company was the appointment of Marshall Pease, of 629 Notre Dame avenue, as manager of Purchases and

Mr. Pease was graduated from Massanutten Military Academy, in Woodstock, Verager for Chrysler Division, it mont. He joined Edison in has been announced by Clare 1924 when he began his career E. Briggs, vice-president in as a payroll clerk in the construction department. He went with the purchasing department in 1930, was made fuel agent in 1939, and promoted to assistant manager of purchases and real estate in 1952.

Holly Hop at Temple

A dance, "Holly Hop", for teen agers New Year's Eve will be sponsored this year by Allied Youth at the Masonic Temple.

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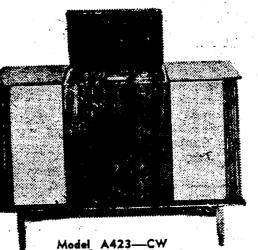
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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) and four miles from the sub- flown into the Antarctic Conurban communities of Mon- tinent from South America. rovia, Azusa and Duarte, They were en route to Ellschewed swiftly through 7,000 more acres Friday. It consumed | coast of the Weddel Sea. 18,000 acres Thursday. Pushed Monday, November 25 by hurricane-force winds from VICE - PRESIDENT RICH inland, it swept across 50

square miles in its first 18 ARD M. NIXON Sunday labeled the newest Communist Party peace manifesto a blunt THE AVERAGE FACTORY warning that Russia is launch-WORKER is going into the ing a "massive nonmilitary of-Christmas shopping season fensive aimed at the overwith about 3 percent less buy- throw of all free governing power than he had a year ments." ago. The Bureau of Labor Sta-Nixon spoke to the National tistics reported this figure Fri-Council of Catholic Youth. His

day on the basis of its livingprepared address centered on cost data. Living costs did not rise manifesto published two days radio, newspaper and televilast month, the Bureau said, ago by the Communist parties sion committees in an effort but previous price advances of 64 nations. The manifesto to better acquaint the public and a sharp drop in working appealed to the world to stop with JA's 'learn by doing' hours in October reduced the the arms race, ban nuclear program, backed by two thoutake-home pay and the "real weapons and abandon military spendable earnings" of labor- block policies and promised, "We will free the world from the danger of war, death, and destruction."

THREE HOMES were reported demolished, a child killed and seven persons miss-TIST, from Rosythe, Scotland, ing in landslides at Prince Rupert, B.C., 500 miles north married and the father of three of Vançouver Friday night, children, said Sunday he is The highway between Prince changing sex but will continue Rupert and Terrace, 75 miles his work and live with his southeast, was reported washed | wife "as a sister" to keep their family together.

Sunday, November 24

UNITED STATES OFFI-CIALS gave a cool reception to a German-Italian proposal for mandatory consultations to meet official requirements, among all the Atlantic allies but that the rest of his life before carrying out important | will be lived as a woman. policy decisions. The proposal was disclosed by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Also aluminum combination Brentano, who arrived in Washington Saturday for week-end talks with Secretary | dan demanded the removal of of State Dulles.

Dr. von Brentano's Washing- ron Leary as the United Nameeting of heads of govern- with Leary, or consider his spectors. ment in Paris.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S ment said Syrian soldiers PROGRAM to develop atomic opened machine-gun fire on power plants has reached a VA. 2-0304 critical point. All signs seem to point toward increased | fatally wounding one.

> Not since the doors were pened to private development of atomic power in 1954 has such pessimism prevailed within the Government, Congress and the industry over producing power economically from nuclear energy.

have flown into Antarctica from South America but have short of their goal.

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A 40-YEAR-OLD SCIEN

The scientist, Frank Little,

is chief of an electronics re-

search team at a big naval

base in his hometown. He said

he will work dressed as a man

NEW SHOOTING FLARED

UP on Israel's border with

Jordan and Syria Sunday. As

border tensions increased, Jor-

United States Marine Col. By-

decisions binding on Jordan.

An official Israel announce-

Israeli field workers near Tel

Azaziat, in northeastern Israel.

Tuesday, November 26

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

meeting King Mohammed V

of Morocco at the airport and

Cleveland Tuesday night.

against Asian flu Aug. 26.

most controversial figure.

nounced Monday.

physicians.

Directors of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan have announced the appointment of Fred A. Kaiser, vicepresident and sales manager of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, as chairman of the 1958 Junior Achievement

During JA Week, the 'inner workings' of Junior Achievement will be presented to the public by completely new modern displays. JA Week dates are January 26 through

February 1. Kaiser, who headed JA Week last year, will co-ordithe made in - Moscow peace nate the efforts of special sand business organizations throughout southeastern Mich-

> Mr. Kaiser resides with his wife and family at 261 Stephens road.

Dominican High Dads Planning Two Events

The regular meeting of the Dominican High Dad's Club will be held on Wednesday December 4 in the school library. After a brief meeting there will be entertainment by the

fathers and mothers are urged December 8 is the day the annual Father and Daughter Communion Breakfast is held

Chevrolet Glee Club. All the

at the school at 10 a.m.

PARK JAIL APPROVED On Monday, November 25, a letter from the State Board of Correction was read to the Park council, in which the ton mission was to canvass of- tions truce observer. Jordan Board gave its approval on the ficial United States thinking said it was taking its latest maintenance of the city's jail. about plans for strengthening | border dispute with Israel to | The letter was written folthe North Atlantic Treaty Or- the UN Security Council and lowing a thorough inspection ganization at the December 16 would no longer cooperate of the "lockup" by State in-

ers of heroin to East and West Side capsule sellers, among those taken into custody.

Ellis said heroin comes into the Detroit area from Chicago. After being cut it is sold to addicts at \$1.50 to \$2.00 a capsule. Most of the operatives caught this week-end suffered a "chill" Monday after sold from 100 to 200 capsules

a day, Ellis said. Wednesday, November 27

was ordered to bed by his PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, 67, appears to have suffered a The President's illness forc-TWO AIR FORCE PLANES ed him to cancel plans to play cerebral acclusion, causing a host at a White House dinner closure of a small artery in his Monday night in honor of the brain and resulting in a slight been forced, apparently by bad King. The White House also impediment in his speech. weather, to land 700 miles announced he had postponed These complications developed his third "chins-up" speech in from the "chill" the President suffered Monday when he met King Mohammed V, of Moroc-The announcement described

the illness as a "chill." Other co, at the airport. White House sources said it White House officials are apparently resembled Asian quick to stress that the chief flu. He was innoculated executive did not suffer a brain hemmorage, and to add that his chances for a complete A FEDERAL COURT JURY recovery are excellent. In the was chosen Monday to hear meantime, it is assumed that the Government's wire-tap Vice-President Nixon will asconspiracy case against Team- sume many of the Presidential sters President-Elect James R. | duties. The illness will prevent Hoffa, and two others. The Mr. Eisenhower from attendeight men and four women ing the North Atlantic Pact were selected after half of a meeting in Paris on December

Wall Street was quick in Testimony is expected to reflecting the nation's reaction start Tuesday. Federal Judge to the President's attack. The Frederick Van Pelt Bryan is stock market experienced the presiding. Twenty-three jurors expected heavy selling wave, were excused because of pre- with prices dropping as much

judice against Hoffa, labor's as \$6. SINGER MARY MARTIN DETROIT'S RETAIL HEROIN | injured her right leg Monday racket was struck a crippling night during a dance rehearblow over the week-end with sal for a color television specthe Bureau of Narcotics, an- is scheduled to be presented on a nation-wide network to-Climaxing five months of night, but there is a "remote work, Federal agents and De- possibility" the show may not troit police succeeded in catch- | go on - depending upon how ing two of the largest suppli- quickly the actress' leg heals.

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It was difficult to be admitted to membership in the Country Club of Detroit even in 1898 when the club roster held 200 of Detroit's most elite.

The same names appeared in the club directory when it opened its refurbished doors in April of that year as those whose summer addresses were on the lakeshore. The property included that of the old Grosse Pointe Club which stretched along the lake at the foot of Fisher road. Some of the land had been purchased from Joseph Berry, whose mansion with its nine foot stained glass window was a landmark in the 90's.

The old Grosse Pointe clubhouse had been redecorated with the latest in dark mahogany woodwork, suitably enscrolled, cabbage rose wallpaper and wicker furniture. Club directors had snatched steward Dwight Whitney from the Old Club where he had been a popular figure for 15 years and on April 16, opening day, had even allowed a member of the press to travel out on the new interurban to inspect the premises.

Th reporter noted that the opening of the club promised rapid development of the area. Three miles of lakefront road would be macadamized and the railway would run a special track to the club from its station at Fisher road.

Set in 50 acres of ground was the dull green rambling building with its red tiled roof. To the southwest was a cinder track for steeplechasing and across Jefferson 150 acres with the finest 18 hole golf course for miles around.

W. H. Way, a golf pro from England, was engaged Knox College in Galesburg, to teach the members how to master the course which Ill., and they are still at it. had an eighth hole that was a "sticker." The golf course | This season they have taken ran over the land now occupied by the High School and on their biggest chore yet, the as far back as Muir road.

There were facilities for swimming, tennis and bicycling and good anchorage for the yachts that seemed to swarm in the area. Visitors could be housed in the commodius sleeping quarters which also boasted four bathrooms. There was a five bed dormitory under the tower of the club to accomodate bachelors.

The reporter was glowing in his report of the exclusive club just named the Country Club of Detroit with Henry Russel as chairman and John S. Newberry, zabeth and Kim. vice-chairman. On the board were Benjamin S. Warren, Mr. Berry, G. Bethune Duffield, James McMillan, Edwin S. Barbour, John H. Avery and Frank S.

He hoped that the club would pave the way for a ating old reed pump organ, long lakefront drive to wind about from the old Avery relic of Mr. Simmons church farm, which had become (and still is) Detroit Waterworks Park. Only Detroit, with its miles of lakefront, lacked a scenic drive along the water. Other cities had beaten this industrial town with drives from 11 to 25 miles long. Now with the Country Club opened it was hoped the drive would be begun the next winter. We

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Edward A. Skae, who is quite a collector of vintage cars, in a rash moment acquired the old Grosse Pointe Shores fire engine, model 1927. Now he has no place to garage the antique and is looking for a comfortable home for the treasured relic. Anyone who will treat the gallant old fire fighter gently, please note.

"Auntie Mame" fans in our city are almost as frantic as last season's "My Fair Lady" devotees. When Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Stahl arrived at the theater the other eve their hearts swelled with pity for the large group from Lansing who had traveled in to see the show only to discover in the fover that their tickets were for the next night. All the Pointe ladies in the "Auntie Mame" audiences are agog over star Constance Bennett's wardrobe, designed by Travis Banton.

A local lad has earned quite a laurel, playing piano in Europe. Allan Bryant, son of the Clare P. Bryants, of Lincoln road, gave a concert last week for the U. S. Ambassador to Sweden. Mozart and Chopin were on the program along with some of this young artist's own compositions. He is studying at the University of Stockholm this fall.

Just learned that Mrs. Walter B. Ford II simply can't dance with her shoes on. She wears the most elegant of high, high heels on her tiny feet and when whirling to a fast cha cha always removes her shoes to dance in her nylons.

Yuletide shoppers searching for that added áttraction for the gal who has everything might take a look at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, recently refurbished. Santa Claus dolls are an unusual item for the poppets.

PILFERINGS

An idea for parents who want to give reality to St. Nick on Christmas morning. Make Santas footsteps of red crepe paper or felt, tracing around a man's shoe and then spray the cut outs with artificial snow and place prints near fireplace or doorway to show the tots Santa was really there.

"John, I found this letter in your coat pocket this morning. I gave it to you a month ago to mail."

"Yes, dear, I remember. That was the morning I took the coat off so you could sew a button on it."

A visitor at an asylum was watching one of the inmates pushing a wheelbarrow upside down. "That's not the way to push that thing," said the

vistor, "you've got it upside down." "Oh, have I?" answered the lunatic. "I used to push it the other way, and they put bricks in it."

Clark Woman's Club To Meet on Dec. 2

The regular monthly meet- | ness meeting at 1 and 2, reing of the Clark Women's Club | spectively. will be held Monday, December 2, at Christ Methodist

Church. There will be a tea and busi- by Arthur Sinclair.

A picture story of "The Other Wise Men" will be given TU 1-5262 Pointers of Interest

Feature



MR. AND MRS. DON SIMMONS, OF ROSLYN ROAD By Patricia Talbot

Elvis Presley is "an unfortunate passing fancy" and in the chorus and choirs that in time he will be forgotten by his firmest fans, so says Don Simmons, who ought to know, for he teaches these same fans music at Parcells Junior High School.

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berton road, Monday Decem-

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program will take the place

of the usual business meet-

ing and the members are asked

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Church Choir Conductor

Mr. Simmons and his charming dark-haired wife, Pat, began making music together at Grosse Pointe Community Chorus.

Our Pointer is this season's new conductor of the chorus which will give a Christmas concert at Parcells on Sunday, December 8 at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Simmons sings alto in the chorus when she's not baking cookies and tending young Eli-

By the Old Church Organ

Both the Simmonses play snug music room is a fascin-Illinois town.

Although Mrs. Simmons sings a true alto, she trained two at home around their orto be a newspaper woman and gan. They usually have two Community Chorus is directing husbands and wives, during

And she hasn't given up writing for housework. This Christmas the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church choirs will present her adaption of Henry Van Dyke's "The Other

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Mr. Simmons directs because these Pointers enjoy making music. His job as vocal teacher at Parcells poses different problems. Wise Man " with appropriate School Glee Club

The church has meant a to make the rock and roll great deal to the Simmonses since they came from the Unithey're apt to dub square. But versity of Illinois where Mr. there are teen age choral en-Simmons studied, and where thusiasts too and this group he reports summers to work make up the Parcells Glee on his doctorate and where he Club which will give a conearned his master's after a cert December 13 to round out

the Simmonses' busy calendar. He is also conductor of the choral music to all others but churches three choirs which they aren't down on popular takes up Thursday afternoons tunes or artists. Elvis doesn't and evenings. The Community make the grade but pianist chorus rehearses on Tuesday Errol Garner and George evenings. The Church concert | Shearing are endorsed as the installed by the retiring presi-

fast on the dying notes of the With all the emphasis on ommunity chorus offering, the piano and in their small, for it is scheduled for Decem- tional circles these days the music teacher has a pretty thin Christmas is the busiest time time urging his pupils to see of the year for this musical anything significant in their going days as a lad in a small pair. Along with special re- required music courses in junhearsals for the two concerts ior high school. they plan a caroling party or

What does Mr. Simmons hope to leave with his puplis when they graduate from his her big responsibility with the groups, one of them faculty music courses? He hopes they will have learned enough the Yuletide, and Mrs. Simabout other forms and styles ons bakes Christmas goodies of music than rock and roll so for days in preparation for that someday they may want to these two parties. Not content sing in a community chorus with all this merrymaking the or a church choir, enjoy a Simmons and the church choirs symphony or an opera. He is do some door to door caroling certain they will. Rock and roll is not so earth shaking. In their day the Charleston and even the waltz were equally In spite of the fact that condemned by parents! Tothere are no auditions for the day's rock and rollers may Grosse Pointe Chorus seldom very well be tomorrow's choral does anyone turn up with a

> ments to join. You must be Blount Slades Announce over high school age and love to sing. That's it. And there are Birth of Grandchildren

> > Mr. and Mrs. Blount Slade of Edgemere road, are busy greeting two new grandchil-

On November 14, a son, Kenconductor, when asked if he neth Sean, was born to the had any trouble weeding out Robert W. Slades, of East Lansing. The mother is the former Voices blend so successfuluy Kennetha Montigel, of Alma. From Oklahoma City comes news of the birth of a daughter, Frances Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blount Slade III. She was Joyce Snoody, of St. The Princess Beatrice Chapter, D.B.E. will hold their

> WALLET STOLEN Diana J. Egle, 16, of 2110

Beaufait, reported the theft of her wallet to Woods police on Saturday, November 23. She said it contained a check for \$14.85 and a \$5 bill.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Favorite Recipe CRABMEAT SHELLS Contributed by Mrs. L. H. Howard

1 cup crabmeat flaked. cup soft bread crumbs 1 cup cream ½ cup mayonnaise

6 hard boiled eggs 1 tsp. minced parsley 1 tsp. minced onion

½ tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper and few grains of red pepper

Combine all ingredients. Place in greased shells. Sprinkle with ½ cup buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Church Group Pick Officers

At a meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday, November 19, the following officers were elected to serve during 1958: president, Mrs. Orison S. White; first vicepresident and membership chairman, Mrs. Arthur B. Hil legas and second vice-president and program chairman It's sometimes quite difficult Mrs. Edwin F. Gehrig.

Others are: recording secrecultists see any charm in music tary, Mrs. Eugene Klaver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert M. Eckert; treasurer, Mrs. Ira A. Lutz; assistant treasurer and finance chairman, Mrs. James G. Morrison; registrar, Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly; nominating committee, Mrs. Naturally this family prefers James D. Corfield, Mrs. Herbert Mandel, and Mrs. Robert H. Patterson.

At the annual meeting, January 14, these officers will be for the holiday will follow best of the modern musicians. dent, Mrs. James A. Lafer.

Yule Festival Planned At Christ Methodist

The spirit of Christmas will prevail as the ladies of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Christ Methodist Church, East Warren and Haverhill, open the doors of Fellowship Hall for their Christmas Festival. At 10 o'clock on the morning of December 6 all comers will be welcomed.

Mrs. A. C. Bobier, bazaar chairman, extends an invitation to everyone to stroll along the avenues of good foods and homemade gifts.

Sweets and Treats has al kinds of baked goods on display. The Kitchen Kupboard is loaded with home-made jams, jellies, pickles and preserved fruits. Don't pass by the bags of shelled pecans, walnuts or almonds and the hòme-made candy.

Santa's Gift Center has the irresistible stuffed Clowns and monkeys. To examine is to want the new cook book with its unique illustrations. It contains the favorite recipes of every member. Sewing Lane has a great collection of attractive aprons of all hues and patterns. You will enjoy examining the hand quilted quilts Just to touch those knitted articles is a joy. On the way there are many

unusual gifts in the Attic Treasures and among the plants and Christmas decorations. The men want everybody to stop at their Hobby Shop and see the useful things they have made. The Snack Bar will serve

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Kercheval Avenue becomes Christmas Street, when Grosse Pointe's Santa arrives, November twenty-ninth . . . at four p.m. in the Village. He will be greeted by city officials and will take up residence in his own pink house, located on the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. He'll be on hand from two to four . . . afternoons . . . from now until Christmas. Delightful for the children ... convenient for you!

Refreshment for the busy shopper . . . in the relaxing new atmosphere of the St. Clair Room. This is just the place to stop in the Village for a chat with a friend . . . while lunching buffet style. Delicious hot dishes . . . tempting salad plates and sandwiches await you. The new St. Clair Room is located on the second floor in the west end of Jacob. son's. You're sure to, find a comfortable place, since the seating capacity is ninety-two.

A memorable meeting of fashion and fabric . . . elastic and wool woven to a narrow stripe . . . cut sharply for the long legged look . . . a ski slack hopes to have. These elasticized beauties are imported from Switzerland and can be found in Margaret Rice's Outdoor Sports Shop . . . second floor. At their best when topped by a reversible parker . . . fur trimmed or plain. Handsome Norweigian sweaters are handmade and there's a plentiful selection. Just a note . . . M.R.'s after-ski clothes are the epitome of relaxed chic . . . details to follow

"The season" is upon us . . . when dressing to the occassion is a delightful necessity. Here then, are afternoon and evening fashions for half sizes from D. J. Healy. Three gems of a collection . . . a pale blue silk damask dress and jacket. The latter, is touched with rhinestone buttons . . . seventy dollars. Lovely lace is represented in popular navy . . . soft and oh . . . so feminine! If your preference is crepe a starlight blue ensemble comes with beaded trim . . . shimmering silver and sapphire . . . (about fifty-five dollars for this) ... are dazzling holiday

Loveliest luminaries . . . are the beautiful Christmas lights glimpsed at the League Shop. Tall colored glass cylinders in gem tones of ruby and emerald . . . or the purest white are trimmed with small golden fleurs-de-lis . . . others with pineapples. These are filled with wax candles ... when they burn away ... you can replace the candle ... A charming addition to the warm happy glow of Yuletide.

Be SCENTS-ible this year when it comes to gifting! Give fragrance, because it speaks the language of loveliness. Many beguiling variations of precious perfume can be found at Trail Pharmacy from the newest Paris triumph, Christian Dior's Diorissimo expressing the warmth of delicate flowers . . . to Chanel No. 5 ... the beloved classic with a champagne sparkle. Arden, Guerlain, Lanvin, Patou and many more are represented. Available in petite purse falcons or luxurious vanity bottles. Be sure to coordinate with colognes, bath powders and soaps . . . expressly created to say she's lovely.

Starring at home . . . your own good taste! Whether you're starting to "build" a room . . . or just looking for a few appropriate accessories to complete it . . . you're likely to find what you want at Wanamaker's Studio on Mack Avenue. This includes decorative treatments that spell drama . . . also comfortable ideas for relaxed leisurely living.

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