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HEADLINES

WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 12 Day (formerly Armistice Day) and it marked 41 years since the armistice in World War I.

quired an hour and a quarter to pass a given point, up Woodward avenue, was one of the longest on record for a Veterans Day.

ed Woodward avenue from Henry to Congress to watch. Preceding the marchers was one veteran of the Spanish American War, riding because he was too feeble to walk.

II and Korea. Herbert Newell, 65, marching with the Oakman Post 82, a veteran of WW I, collapsed at the corner of Woodward and Sibley. He was dead on arrival at Receiving

THE REPUBLICANS in the State Senate have come up with a temporary tax program, based on higher nuisance taxes, that will produce 72 million dollars. This new tax package was arrived at yesterday.

Democrats indicated that they might approve the package in order to help the state out of its financial crisis, but also indicated that there was still much doubt as to whether 72 million is a sufficient amount. Extra taxes on tobaceo and liquor would produce about half of the 72 million.

Men's Night In 'Village' December 7 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER announced yesterday that his good will tour of Europe and Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The meeting will ember 21 and 22.

Friday, November 13 FEDERAL FOOD inspectors

The man who brought the issue before the public, United States Secretary of Health Arthur S. Flemming, said that he hopes to report "significant developments" in the cranberry

THE FIRST SNOW of the and by this morning there was a five inch blanket of white covering the ground. Hazardous driving conditions prevailed in Southern Michigan, with the

5 p.m., in the suburbs, and had in the area reported over three inches of snow. Salt trucks were ordered out to clear the

IS JAMES M. HARE, the ever, said that he had not anbut that he was considering it. for governor around here for

Md., man who recently inherited Parcells Jr. High School, Mack

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SECTION I

ST. PAUL BUYS BARBOUR ESTATE

of the

As Compiled by the

YESTERDAY was Veterans The annual parade, that re-

Ten thousand spectators lin-

Then came the marching veterans, from World War I,

Asia will include a visit with take place in Madrid on Dec-

have checked 30 samples of for its fourteenth annual cranberries available for sale in the Detroit area. So far be held on Monday, Decemthere has been no sign of the ber 7 from 7 until 10 p.m. controversial weed killer chemical that is said to cause cancer in rats. "We can't say everything is all right until we've checked about 400 samples,' said T. C. Maraviglia, chief inspector for the Federal Food and Drug Administration here.

men. Extra clerks, models, special gift wrapping facilities, and scare within a few days.

season hit Detroit, Thursday, Christmas buying. to lend a Christmas air to the icy reads being blamed for one fun with their carols. The poputraffic death. The snow began falling about

through the gayly lighted "Village." There will be a spereached the downtown area by cial transportation display. 5:30. By midnight, the airports Several thousand men take advantage of Men's Night. main thoroughfares, about 10 Stocks in the local stores are that only \$5.00 in loose change more plentiful than ever before.

present Secretary of State, a candidate for the governorship, or isn't he, is the question today. Yesterday, there were reports that he had thrown his hat into the ring. Hare, hownounced himself as a candidate. "There won't be anyone running a while," he said,

Saturday, November 14 A 27-YEAR-OLD Baltimore, many thousands of dollars.

police, is from an exclusive sec- in the Pointe and surrounding ductor at the Grosse Pointe tion of Baltimore. His family neighborhoods as the start of knows what he is doing. Foster the Christmas season for the Freda is the accompanist, and when taken in for questioning entire family, adults and chil- Kenneth Cook organist. by the police, was indignant. He dren, as it includes numbers to calmed down and later was re-(Continued on Page 23) please all ages, Tickets (\$1.00) for adults, 50c for students)

Voices from the Grosse

stairs rooms had been ran bedroom.

Please Tell Me Which Way Is South



This Mallard drake apparently wasn't taking any he was released to join his companions. Shown, with wistful looks in their eyes, "giving directions" are left to right: PATROLMEN RUSSELL ALLARD, JACK MAST, THOMAS KANE, and SGT. ROLAND SYMONS. And Thanksgiving just around the corner,

chances on Sunday, November 15, the last day of the duck hunting season, so he went calling on the Woods police, and was taken into protective custody. He was found in front of the police station by Patrolman Jack Eberst. The weary traveler was one of a flock seen headed south, and after a short rest and a good meal,

Making Arrangements To Appointments as Provided by Recently Passed

> A new Mayor took over the reins of the City's government Monday night, November 16, when Kenneth

tem, as Mr. Parker was installed the same evening in the

After the meeting was called to order by the old council and the minutes of the special meethave been instructed on how to ing of November 5 were apmake shopping easy for the proved, Norbert Neff, City men. Extra clerks models, speofficials into office. Taking the

personal shoppers with helpful suggestions, will all help to Thief Gets \$5

Mrs. Fanny Allan of 728 Pointe Men's Chorus will help | Washington road, told City police on November 13, that when she came home from work that day, she found that someone lar German band will stroll had broken into her home.

lock on the French door in the rear of the house. Two downsacked and also the upstairs bedrooms. A search disclosed was missing from the front

The police thought the bur-

"The Village" merchants have Damages Car provided a convivial setting, so glar might have been frightjoin the boys while your packened away before he could find ages are being gift wrapped. anything else of value.

The Grosse Pointe Com-, are available from any memmunity Chorus will stage its ber of the Chorus or from the seventh annual Christmas con- Grosse Pointe Book Store, cert Sunday, December 6, at 19459 Mack Avenue, or by 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of phoning TU 4-5964.

Help Males Do Xmas

Shopping Easily

"Men's Night," which will

The stores on Kercheval ave-

nue between Cadieux and Neff

will participate in this event.

designed to make Christmas.

shopping for the male a joy

The staffs of all these stores

rather than a headache.

'The Village" is ready

families or persons in two of Baltimore's poorer sections. He year and months of rehearsals com McLean Johns, it is now, plans to give away more of the the Chorus expects to present and has been for the last three inheritance, which is said to be an afternoon of exceptionally years, directed by Donald W. many thousands of dollars.

In afternoon of exceptionally years, directed by Donald W. Simmons, Director of Vocal

The Chorus is co-sponsored

To Give Christmas Concert

a large sum of money, decided at Vernier, with a varied pro-to give it away and is doing gram highlighted by its Men's munity Services, Grosse Pointe just that. Both Thursday and Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Board of Education and the night, Saturday, November 14. Friday, Arthur D. Foster gave Carol Singers and features directors of the Charus, and is He had the car in the driveway money (\$25 to \$50) to numerous numbers by the entire chorus, entirely self-supporting. Found- at the side of his house, he said This Christmas concert has Music at Parcells Jr. High Foster, who was picked up by become somewhat of a tradition School and Youth Choir Con-Congregational Church. Mary Pointedly seasonal in this

concert will be several of the (Continued on Page 2)

Mayor Kenneth Bergmann Credit Lets Takes Oath as City Council Woods Cut Holds Induction Ceremonies Drain Tax

Six Pleasant Years

Before turning the new gavel

over to Mr. Bergmann, Mr.

Parker had these words to say,

"The last six years that I have

spent in this office serving with

the Council have been pleasant

for me, because of the aid, not

only of the Council, but also of

the other City officials. To the

Council, to Norb (Neff), Neil

(Blondell), Tom (Trombly) and

all the rest, I want to express

Following the swearing in

ceremony, Mr. Neff and his

secretary Mary Connolly, pre-

sented a dozen red roses each

to Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Bergmann

and Mrs. Kenower, (John

Kenower being a retiring coun-

cil member after eight years of

service). A dozen pink sweet-

heart roses were presented to

my appreciation."

Newly-Elected Officers Also Receive Their Official County Board Dividing \$1,500 was taken at that time. No arrests have been made by Charter Amendments

F. Bergmann stepped into the office formerly held by

Fredrick W. Parker, Jr. Mr. Bergmann and Mr. oath of office along with Mr. Parker actually traded places Bergmann and Mr. Parker were in the City's governmental systwo councilmen elect, David E. Burgess, incumbent, and Lloyd E. Marentette; elected for the seat on the City Council va- first time,

cated by Mr. Bergmann.

make an enjoyable evening of In City Home

The glass was broken by the

(Continued on Page 2) Mystery Driver

find out who used a car be- have to be raised. And, when longing to John W. Stroh, Jr., the levies for the drainage prodamaged it, and returned it undetected.

A report of the unauthorized use of the vehicle was made to police by Stroh on Sunday, and the right headlight smashed.

Stroh told investigating offihome on Friday, November 13, at 5 p.m., and returned at mid-

On his return, Stroh said, a friend called and told him that he (the friend) drove by his house, but did not see the car in the driveway, and left without stopping. Stroh checked the car, noticed the damage and notified police.

seat of the car. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at about \$50,

The car owner said he had left

Three Municipalities

The Wayne County Milk River Drainage District told the Woods Council at a special meeting Tuesday night, November 10, that it would credit the Girl Severs Leg City of Grosse Painte Woods with the amount of \$84,000, as requested by the Council at the meeting of

November 2. The Woods had previously been informed that the Drainage Board planned to divide. among the three municipalities participating in the Milk River project, credit amounting to \$140,000. However, it was the intention of the Board to do this only upon completion of the project, which should be sometime next year.

Council Makes Request

The Woods Council, at the last year.

Because of an error on the part of the Drainage Board, when the 1958-59 taxes were made out, the levy was lower than had been requested by the Woods, It appeared that because of the error last year, Farms police are trying to that the levy this year would ject began, it was the intention of the Council to make the amount less each year.

allow the credit this year November 15, when he found rather than next, then the the right front fender dented drain tax could be kept at a lower level. Instead of charging \$7.68 per thousand dollars cers that he and his wife left necessary without the credit, assessed valuation, the amount the amount of \$6.07 per thousand would be levied this year. Authorized by Board

On November 10, the Drainage Board authorized that the sum of \$140,000, surplus funds in the Construction Fund, be transferred to the Bond and Interest Fund of the Milk River Drainage District, The amount was then to be divided between the Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, the three participating mem-

the ignition key under the front bers. Woods, therefore, re-\$84,000.

RareCoins, Stamps | Church Adds | Six Acres to | Its Property Prey to Burglars

Second Haul Estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000; Police See No Connection Between September Robbery and This One

The rare coin and stamp store, Coins and Stamps, Inc., at 17358 Mack avenue, which was held up the night of September 10, was broken into again early Monday morning, November 16.

Roman F. Lester of 1125 Lakepointe avenue, was alone in the
shop. After tying him to the
shop. After tying him to the
three collected their loot, amounting to between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Enter Through Roof Monday, sometime between and 6 a.m., the thief or thieves entered the store through a vent pipe, 12 inches in diameter, in the roof. They found and cabinets, opened them and cleaned the store of everything except for what was in the safe, which they did not bother. The loot this time has been estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000

worth of rare coins and stamps. The City police, so far, have no suspects as far as Monday's burglary is concerned. However, there have been other oreakings and enterings throughout the Pointe, recently, where the thieves have also gained entrance through a skylight in the roof

Furniture Store Robbed The Roesch McKnight Inc., furniture store at 19435 Mack avenue was entered in that manner the right of September Surplus Funds Among the Woods police in connection

with that case. A doctor's clinic, Mack avenue, was entered through a skylight recently. "It is this type of thing that has Drainage Board for the made us, in the past and again now, encourage the store (Continued on Page 2)

Artery at Play

Barbara Durant, 12, of 2159 Fleetwood fell through the plate glass of a rear outside door of the Parcells Junior High School, on Saturday, November 14, severing an artery in her right leg. She was rushed to St. John Hospital by police.

The prompt arrival of Woods Patrolman William Entwistle, who applied pressure to the artery between the knee and hip, prevented the girl from

losing too much blood. When the police ambulance arrived, the officer went along November 2 meeting, asked to the hospital, and enroute, that the credit be extended this applied a triangular and comyear instead of next, so that pressed bandage to the leg. the Woods would not have to Doctors at the hospital took levy a higher drain tax than over when the emergency ve- in regard to the paving. Sevhicle arrived.

A 14-year-old boy told police that he and a group of boys and been answered, he said, until tween 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on girls were playing at the rear of the school, and that he accidentally bumped into Barbara, who, unable to control her balance, crashed through the plate City Engineer Murray M. Smith ing snow, indicating the posglass, cutting the back of the informed Bugbee that the job is sible time the house was enleg just above the knee.

The September robbery was committed by three armed and masked men. They entered the store when the proprietor, Roman F. Lester of 1125 Lake-

Farms Council Sets New Deadline for Paving of Parking Grounds

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church did not keep the keys to all of the drawers faith with the Farms council in paving its parking lot, but the council granted the church additional time to complete the project.

> On Monday, November 16, after hearing Willis Bugbee of church and its representatives before the council, the city body gave the church until May 1, and no later than June 1, to comply with a city charter provision which requires all parking lots be paved.

A representative of the church appeared before the council on September 15, 1958, petitioning for a two-year grace from complying with the paving, on the grounds that the church was undertaking a building expansion program, and the paving would be a hardship

Given One More Year At that time, the council

turned down the quest, and gave the church until September 15 of this year to do the paving. Bugbee told the council that

the improvements, such as installation of drainage and ground leveling. Councilmen William Kirby

and J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., pointed out that the project should have been completed last September, and that it was long past the deadline. The church did not keep faith with the promise made last year, they said. The representative stated that

the church had just about exhausted its building fund in paying for the recent addition. He said the present congrega tion is comprised of young couples, not big business people and that the church was operating on a tight budget. It is a small church, he pointed out.

Letters Not Answered Kirby said that the size of the church has nothing to do with its obligation to the city, eral letters had been sent to church officials, and none have Bugbee made his appearance.

In the matter of the dirt fill being used to level the surface of the lot, to fill holes and ruts, (Continued on Page 2)

Painter Seriously Burned If the Drainage Board would By Fire in Woods Home

A Detroit painter, employed was using paint and varnish rein a Woods home, suffered mover on the walls and cabiserious burns about the chest. face and arms, when a spark ignited a container of alcohol, causing a fire that destroyed wall outlet. A spark flashed of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Padley, the kitchen of the home on and landed on and fired a con-Tuesday November 17.

John Hospital is Lawrence fumes in the room. The doors Bremner, 40, of 19521 Dresden, of the kitchen were closed, perwho has third degree burns mitting the fumes to concenabout the face and neck and trate in the room, it was said. second degree burns on the right wrist, chest and under his Bremner told authorities that had

the burns on the face are so but had the presence of mind severe that it is possible that to grab a canvas drop cloth and plastic surgery will be needed wrap it around himself to on Bremner's ears, The fire was in the home of

ing in the kitchen, where hel

nets. Bremner told firemen that

he pulled out a wire from a tainer of alcohol, which in turn In critical condition in St. caused a burst of flame from When he was able to talk, Doctors at the hospital said he was enguised by the fire,

> smother the flames. Bremner groped his way out (Continued on Page 9)

Making Possible Expansion Of School Project With More Parking Space

St. Paul's Church has bought the adjoining property on Lakeshore road, the estate of the late Edwin S. Barbours, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frank McPhillips an-

nounced this week. The six acres were purchased for \$150,000 and will be used to extend the facilities of St. Paul's School which has an enrollment of 950 students.

Tentative plans for development of the site include more parking space, a possible gymnasium auditorium and cafeteria. This purchase brings St.

Paul's property to 13 acres.

First Church Log Cabin The first four acres were purchased from Francis Frazard, part of a 122 acre farm formerly owned by Henry Hudson, for \$200 in 1848 by Bishop Le-Fevre. The first St. Paul's Church was a log cabin on the shores of the lake near Vernier

The Edwin Barbours lived on the land for about 30 years, 36 Beacon Hill, a trustee of the having torn down the original pillared house on the grounds which was built in 1895. The estate was originally owned by Alexander Lewis, mayor of Detroit, and father of Mrs. Wiliam Howie Muir, of Ridge

road. Mrs. Muir remembers that her father came here during the Civil War and lived with his wife on an old farmhouse on the property. The heat and the flies were so bad that Mrs. Lewis refused to return. Mrs. Muir came here with her husband after her marriage in 1894 and lived on her father's land

for a few years. Bought Gardner Estate

For some time the Barbour's next door neighbors were the Arthur Gardners (he was Unitthe paving would still be a ed States Ambassador to Cuba). hardship this year, although the When the Gardners moved to church has completed some of Washington the Barbours purchased their three acres of land, tearing down the house.

The Barbour gardens were famed for the imported boxwood entwined arches, borders of primroses and flowering fruit trees. Last spring the gardens were opened for a tour as a memorial to the Barbours, the last time the gardens in all their glory could be seen by the public.

Burglar Visits 2 Pointe Homes

A burglar broke into the home of Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, 69 Renaud road, searched the house and left without taking anything, according to information released by Shores

Police Chief Fred Duemling. The thief entered Mrs. Reckie's home sometime be-Thursday, November 12, the chief said. The intruder left tracks in the snow, which were partially filled with later fall-

tered, Chief Duemling added. The chief said that the prowler went through the house, but took nothing, apparently looking only for cash. Glove prints, made by canvas gloves worn by the thief were found on doors and furniture, it was said. Entrance was gained through the adjoining garage.

It is believed that the same burglar broke into the home 1390 Brys drive, on Saturday, November 15,

Padley told Woods police that he and his family left home at 2 p.m. and returned at 9 p.m., and discovered a dresser drawer in a bedroom had been opened and ransacked, and a closet at the initial burst of flames, found the rear door and storm been searched. He also door open. Both had been opened from the inside, indicat-

ing the thief's method of escape. Police said the burglar entered the house through the Theodore J. Mass, 570 Pear of the house, and was walking unlocked milk chute, near the ceived credit to the amount of Tree lane. Bremner was work- about seeking aid, when Patrol- kitchen sink cupboard. Nothing appeared missing, it was said.

Church Ordered to Pave Lot

(Continued from Page 1) | half feet over the property lots | ties, he added. being poorly done, and that fill along Ridgemont road. Piled is being bulldozed to two and a that high it is ruining proper-

The American Association of University Women The Junior League of Detroit

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Bugbee promised to take up the matter with the Church Board of Trustees, which was scheduled for yesterday, November 18, and if anything was amiss, it will be corrected.

In compliance with the paving matter, Bugbee said he personally guaranteed that the lot will be completed by the new

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Play Series Being Given By Students at Brownell

The Brownell Junior High | Steve Hartkop and Scott Ran-School Evening of Plays will ney be presented on November 19 and 20 at 8 o'clock p.m. Tickets feldt, Thelma Lavenberg, Grace will be sold at the door, for Suits, Nancy Norton, Charlotte 50 cents apiece.

The first play of the evening will be "High School Daze." directed by Mrs. Gerry Meyer assisted by Sherry Summers. It is a hilarious comedy about a teenage girl, played by Betty Greer. Other members of the cast are Karen Lena, Carole Groves, Dave Black, Sally Mc-Conachie, Jan Rieveschl and Tom Robertson.

Next will be the ninth grade chorus line, dancing to Peter Gunn. This is directed by Mrs. Meyer and includes Gerry . Helen Plopa, Teddy Argy, Dana Meizen, Sally Pool, Donna Johnston, Dotti Chylinski, Jo Kramer, Sue Stenhouse, and Barb Wengle.

"The Rematch," an original sketch is being written, staged and produced by the ninth grade dramatics class under Thomas E. Quinlan. It is directed by Kathrynn Munson and the actors are Dana Metzen and James P. Finerty.

For the last in-between acts skit, the seventh grade dramatics class, under Mrs. Gerry Meyer is presenting "Long, Long Ago." The cast includes Marilyn Mason, Kathy Mackstaller, Steve Davenport, John McCandless, Lee Cotter, and Richard Parks,

"The Pot Boiler," the second play of the evening is directed by Miss Jo Clark and Thomas E. Quinlan, with the help of Brenda Koll. The cast includes Robert Richard, William McCandless, Paul Rentenbach, Greg Martin, Sally Lichtenstein, Bill Lenz, Sharon Johnston, Deane Malchie, and Linda Wade. "The Pot Boiler" is a comedy about the problems a director has while producing a play he wrote.

The make-up committee con sists fo Cheryl Waulk, Cindy McDougall, Pat McDonald, Jane Scott, Grace Suits, Dotti Loden, Gayle Runnels, Joyce Miller, Mariene Blair, Nancy Rogers, Marilyn Smith and Judy Perkins, with Miss Judy Davis as faculty advisor.

The stage crew includes Tom Wallace, Larry Herman, and Richard Sullivan, advised by Harold Fisher.

Working on the art committee are: Joan Markley, Mary Einfeldt, Pam Swanson, Justine Trubey, Ann Notting, Jeanne Van Campenhout, Penny Bedwell, Connie Dick, Jody Batchelor, Claire Williams, Laura Levant, David Brown, and Janet Murdock with the help of Miss Marilyn Krueger.

Ticket sellers are Cindy Smith and Barbara Eichelbarger under Mrs. Lula Ives. Students working with Don-

ald Bamberger on lighting are

City Council

The ushers are Wendy Ein-

Kaspor, Veronica Moses. Bettv

Zeltwanger, and Judy Koning.

Faculty advisor for the ushers

Everyone is invited to come

and see Brownell's second Eve-

is Mrs. Ruth Schmult.

ning of Plays.

(Continued from Page 1) Mayor Bergmann's daughter, Neff Paid Tribute

When handing Mrs. and Miss Bergmann their flowers, Mr. Neff commented that it was hard to tell which was which. 'That's why Norb's been elected for 42 years," said Mr. Parker. "And still going strong," added Mr. Kenower. It was a humorous tribute that speaks well of the man who is so respected by the people he serves, that he has been elected to a longer continuous term in public civic office than any other official in Grosse Pointe

Michigan, One of the first items in the order of business for the new council, was to, under the auspices of the newly approved charter amendments, appoint the officials who were formerly elected to office.

and possibly the entire state of

Appointments Made

Those offices that were elective and are now appointed by the council are, City Clerk, Treasurer Assessor and Constable. Appointed to those offices were the men who were originally elected; Mr. Neff, Theodore Osius, Neil Blondell and Arthur Van Becelaere, respectively.

The three councilmen whose terms did not expire with the November 3 election and who are still serving in office are, E. L. Ecclestone, Edward Luss and Alonzo Allen. Two other officials who were re-elected in this last election are Douglas L Paterson and Joseph P. Uvick, Justices of the Peace.

Chorus

(Continued from Page 1) Alfred Burt Christmas carols sung by the Carol Singers of the Chorus: Leonard Bartos Ann Campbell, King Clifford, Mary Freda, Jo Ann Grycza, Sue Hughes, Judy Huntington, Carol Kropf, Howard Lawrence, Bennett Litherland, Audrey Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Ed Rowary, Patricia Simmons, Howard Thompson and Mabel Webb.

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Trombly PTA Meets Nov. 23 **Store Robbed**

the school auditorium at 8:15 trances on the roof to install burglar alarms," said City Chief of Police Thomas W. Trombly.

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With all the territory the

police are expected to cover

and check at night, they can't

be expected to look on every

roof in the city for a possible

Sees No Connection

Chief Trombly said that he

didn't that that Monday's rob-

bery had any connection with

the first coin store robbery. A

number of men, either known

to have taken part in the first

robbery, or who are suspects, are already in jail.

Two men, Allen Murphy and

Peter Petlowany, who are

known to have taken part in

the September 10 robbery, were

sentenced to long prison terms

in Canada just last month, They

were convicted for the attempt-

ed robbery of a Windsor

jewelry store on September 30.

Two Others on Trial.

in Detroit this week for pos-session of the stolen property

(from the September 10 rob-

bery) and attempting to sell

the same. James Quello Jr.'s

trial opened Monday, November

16, before Recorders Judge

Schemanske, Essa Philip Rahhal

is scheduled to go on trial,

Three City police officers

acted as witnesses in the Quello

trial, Officer Robert Van Tiem,

who in the absence of Capt.

Andrew Teetaert (who was in

Washington in FBI school) was

in charge of the City's part in

the investigation. Also serving

as witnesses were Officer James

Cronin and Sgt. John Onstwed-

The following list of movies,

soon to be shown at local thea-

ters, has been approved by the

Grosse Pointe Motion Picture

and Television council for chil-

Recommended for family

viewing are; "John Paul Jones", "FBI Story", "Yellowstone Kel-ley", "The Five Pennies" and

Listed as acceptable for children are; "The 30 Foot Bride of

Candy Rock" and "Private Af-

Recommended for teenagers

"Pier 5, Havana", "Ten Seconds To Heil", "Battle Flame" and

"Hole In The Head."

"Holiday For Lovers"

dren of age eight or older.

Big Circus."

List of Approved

Movies Released

today, for the same charge.

Two other men are on trial

burglar."

p.m. on Monday, November 23. Program Chairman Lee Buck has invited Dr. H. L. Selmeier, Director of Instruction, to highlight the nature of the school system's task in providing sustaining educational opportunities for our children.

Dr. Selmeier will also screen short series of slides prepared by the Grosse Pointe direction. This, the second program on the theme "Our Chilserve to emphasize the staging I Anderman, Room Mothers.

The Trombly School Parent | points, philosophic and curricureachers Association meets in lar, from which the professional staff works with and for children.

Parents are cordially invited to visit in the classrooms to see the work of the children and to talk with the teachers prior to

the general meeting. Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium following the general meeting. This informal social hour is under the direction of Mrs. Roger McNelll Philosophy Workshop under his and Mrs. George Bender, Social Chairmen, together with Mrs. Willar Kerr, Mrs. Neat dren - Their Schooling," will Gammell, and Mrs. William

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he gas firm for a chart con-

taining the location of cut-off valves on local home premises,

so that policemen and firemen

fire, in Provencal road last De-

sion, made futile searches try-

Especially in the case of the

t was covered by soil and grass.

Mason suggested the value of

obtaining a location chart from

the gas firm, and asked the

council to petition for such a

The company did not say, in

letter sent to City Clerk Daw-

son Nacy, and read by the

council at Monday's meeting, whether it will provide the city

with a chart. However, it did

expound the efficiency of serv-

ice rendered during emergen-

cies and told of the crews avail-

able for response on routine

A company official considered

complacent about it. Response

to all emergency calls are care-

fully scrutinized to search out

weaknesses that might exist, so

that proper changes can be

It was not disclosed whether

made, the official added.

CG Auxiliary

Elects Behrens

August A. Behrens of Grosse

Pointe was elected Captain of

Division XII, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, at the

recent election of division offi-

Other officers elected were,

Theodore H. Bullard, Troy, Division Vice Captain and Smith

E. Cook, Garden City, Division

Mr. Behrens has reported that

extensive plans are now being

made to expand the presentation of the Auxiliary's three types of Public Instruction Courses in Safe Boating during

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ing the operation of pleasure

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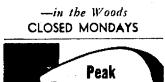
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City Council Holds Induction



The newly-elected council and administrative officers of the City of Grosse Pointe posed for their picture Monday night as induction ceremonies were held. Seated about the council table, clockwise, starting with former Mayor FREDRICK W. PARKER, JR. in the left foreground, are: Councilman ALONZO C. ALLEN, retiring Councilman JOHN C. KENOWER,

new Mayor and former Councilman KENNETH M. BERGMANN, Assessor NEIL BLONDELL, Clerk NORBERT NEFF, new Councilman LLOYD MARENTETTE, and reelected Coun-cilmen EDWARD V. LUSS and DAVID E. BURGESS. Standing is City Attorney CHARLES WRIGHT. III. Councilman E. Llwyd Ecclestone was unable to attend.

Park Submits Traffic Report

October 31, according to a property damage. monthly report released by Po-

the 52-minute service span at the time of the Millsop explolice Chief Arthur Louwers. sion as "very good," but is not The number of persons inwas set at 215.

> Auto-pedestrian accidents within the same period, were The report showed that with- cases were cleared, and eight set at five, all non-fatal, in in the 10-month period, 134 persons convicted.

jury accidents), has been re- figured at seven, with four becorded by the Park Police De- ing non-fatal resulting in four partment from January 1 to injuries, and three causing

During October, 23 traffic accidents were reported to pojured in the non-fatals came to lice, six of which were non-57. Property damage figure fatal Ten persons were injured, in property damage.

A total of 270 traffic acci- which eight people were hurt, accidents took place on streets dents, 55 of them non-fatal, (in- Auto-bicycle mishaps were from Mack to Kercheval, injuring 42 persons; on streets south of Kercheval, including Jefferson, the accident figure was 96, with 27 people hurt; and south of Jefferson, the number was 40 accidents, and 10 hurt.

From the beginning of the year to the end of October, and 17 of the accidents resulted inine drivers were arrested and charged with hit-and-run; nine

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Court Cases Heard in City

Five court cases came before City Judge Joseph P. Uvick, Tuesday, November 10.

Ronald Arthur Syme of 1112 Eastlawn, Detroit, pled not guilty to a charge of not having his car under control but was found guilty. His sentence was suspended.

Gerald Lee Kauflin of 18495 Brohl in Roseville, pled not guilty to the charge of reckless driving. He was found guilty and told to pay a \$50 fine within five days of the court decision.

Starr Gazoul of 3067 Seyburn, in Detroit, pled guilty to not having his car under control and causing an accident. He was fined \$5.

Gerald Edmond Englehardt of 4004 Woodhall, Detroit, pled not guilty and was found guilty of not having his car under control. He was fined \$5.

William Walter Thompson of 1043 Lakepointe avenue was charged with cutting in and out of court. He failed to appear in court and a warrant was issued for his arrest. He was taken to the City police station later that day, paid a \$50 cash bond, and was then released

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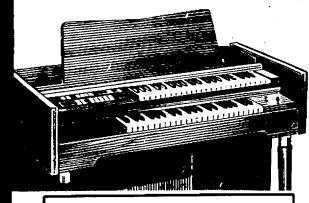
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Schools Now Conducting

A report of the up to date group research method, conscience at the elementary school one through six. level was presented to the mem-

first grade, Poupaid; Donald with the new material. Bassett, fifth grade, Barnes: and

year period, in text book maother factors that have further years ago, science, in the elementary schools, consisted mainsuch things as general health

Now, according to Miss Johnston, the lower elementary grades spend at least two periods a week on science study a week. In the upper elementary grades, it is at least three periods a week. She also commented that because of pupil enthusiasm for the subject, when the alloted half an hour period was up, the discussion often was continued.

Just this fall, new steps have ability of scientific knowledge in the lower grades.

During the fall of 1958 and spring of 1959, a number of elementary school teachers from Southeastern Michigan took part in a seminar on science study in the elementary grades. Dr. John Mason of Michigan State University was in charge of this seminar. Included with Grosse Pointe in the study were Lansing, East Lansing, Dearborn and Pontiac.

When the seminar was completed in June, the material compiled by these groups was edited and revised and then printed, more or less in lesson plan form, to be used in the schools this fall. Each group did scientific study with the results these five areas: Astronomy (done by Grosse Pointe); Atmosphere (Lansing); Water (East Lansing); Space (Dearborn); and Physical Phenomena (Pontiac), past four months.

The problems now is to determine of how much worth are these pamphlets and the methods embodied in them? In order to find out, the Grosse Pointe school system is using a three



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activities in the teaching of ducted at each elementary level, The first group, the experi-

bers of the Board of Education mental group, is studying the day, November 9 in Ft. Lauder-at their regular meeting, Mon-regular course prescribed for dale. that grade and is using the new

The so-called control group until 1956. Jack Darvill, assistant principal is studying only the prescribed material for that grade, but in troit Yacht Club, Resistance Their purpose was to review order to compare the two Welder Manufacturing Associthe changes which have been methods, are required to take ation, American Welders Somade throughout the last ten the same tests as the experi- ciety and the Sports Car Club mental group.

These two groups are the methods of presentation and any ones that will determine how Carrie; two sons, Harry V. Jr., effective these new materials and Charles P.; a daughter, Mrs. served to improve teaching tech- and methods really are. However, there is a third group, It was brought out that ten called the research group which consists of the regular course plus the new material, and is ly of nature study. And time being taught by a teacher who spent on this was shared with participated in the seminar, and is therefore familiar with the new material. The purpose of this group is to see what improvements can be made in the material as it now stands.

It was emphasized by Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, the director of Public Instruction in Grosse Pointe, that no matter which group a child is in, he is receiving the basic material for his grade.

Dr. Mason makes frequent trips to the Pointe schools to see how the project is coming been taken to increase the avail- along and to determine what improvements might be necessary. "Prior to this new experiment now being conducted in the ele mentary schools, the knowledge of students entering seventh grade science classes recently, was greatly improved over just a few years ago, according to Dr.

John S. Hoey Wins Commission in Navy

Selmeier.

John S. Hoey, the son of the William H. Hoeys of Merriweather road, a graduate of GPUS and the University of Michigan's class of 1959, has been graduated with honors and commissioned an Ensign in research in a specific area of the U.S. Naval Air Force Reserve at the U.S. Naval Schools being put into pamphlets on Command, Newport, Rhode Island-

He has been attending officer candidate school for the

Ensign Hoey is enroute to Naval Air School in Jacksonvilla, Fla., where he will be attached to a squadron, serving as Air Intelligence Officer. His brother Michael recently

received his discharge as Lt. j.g in this same Air branch of the Navy and is currently working on his Master's degree in Business Administration at the graduate school of the University of Michigan.

Drive Entrance Scene of Crash

The car driven by Robert Charles Liedlke struck another car, driven by Edwin Gordon Sanders, when Liedlke was trying to make a left turn into the driveway at 507 Rivard boulevard. November 13.

Sanders was trying to pass Liedlke's car and was hit when Liedlke turned into him. City police officers gave both Sanders, of 10770 Beaconsfield, and Liedlke, of 1683 Hawthorne, tickets for not having their cars under control and causing an accident. Both were able to drive their cars away from the scene of the accident.

Pree gransportation in this life is usually on the wrong

derdale, Fia., and formerly of Helene Settles and Sheila Gal-215 Chalfonte road, died Monvin; six sons, Martin, Donald, John and Michael Galvin and Stephen and Robert DuBrul; and six grandchildren.

A Detroit area resident for The program was presented material as outside sources. The 33 years, be and his wife moved by three elementary school staff teachers in these classes have to Florida a year ago. He was members. Virginia Johnston, not been previously acquainted president of Welding Machines Manufacturers Corp. from 1931

He was a member of the De-

of America. He is survived by his wife Douglas Buck; and five grand-

children. Services were Thursday morning, with burial in Woodlawn

SARAH ELIZABETH FIFE

Mrs. Pife, 98, of 570 Ballantyne road, died Saturday, November 14 in Henry Ford Hosnital. She was the widow of the late William L. Fife.

She was born on February 25, 1861, in Ontario

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Bessie Porter, of Flint, Mrs. Nellie Selleck, Harry B. of Utica, D. Lyle, Roy, Guy and Ross.

Services were Tuesday, November 17 at Metropolitan Methodist Church and burial was in Roseland Park cemetery.

KATHERINE C. DuBRUL

Mrs. DuBrul, 57, of 900 Sun-November 15 in Delray, Fla She was the wife of Stephen M. DuBrul, director of the business-research staff of General Motors Corp.

Mrs. DuBrul was born in Saginaw and was graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Monroe, She was a member of the Women's City Club, the League of Catholic Women, the Bon Secours Assistance League and was a Lady of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

In addition to her husband,

ters, Mrs. Katherine Clotworthy Jr., Mrs. Nancy Kalhott, Mrs.

Mr. Beronius, 68 of Fort Lau.

Services are today at Lady Star of the Sea Church, 575 Ballantyne road, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS

Mr. Richards, 72, of 413 Moran, died Tuesday, November 10 in Cottage Hospital.

engineer for Chrysler Corp. only passenger. until his retirement five years

He was a member of the Paul Revere Lodge No. 583, F. and A.M., the Consistory, the Shrine and Eastern Star. He is survived by his wife,

Mary Ann. Services were Friday, No-

CATHERINE COLLING

Mrs. Colling, 77, of 1837 Kenmore drive, died Thursday, November 12. She was the wife of the late Miles A. Colling.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Barnum, Mrs. Frances Powell and Mrs. Virginia Blankenbach; following disposition: that Con- Nagle. four sisters, Mrs. Clara Brinker, Mrs. Agnes Downey, Mrs. Theresa Teets and Mrs. Louise Thiemer: and seven grandningdale drive, died Sunday, children. She was also the sister of the late Joseph Schuld.

Services were Monday, November 16 and burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ANNA TRAISTER

Mrs. Traister, 77, of 874 St. Clair avenue, died Thursday, November 12, at her home. She is survived by her husband Steve Traister.

Services were Saturday, November 14 and burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

Probation Violation Earns Youth Eight Days in Jail

1855 Manchester road, already ber 5. on a six month probation for possession of alcoholic beverages in his car, was found guilty continue night school classes of violating the no drinking pro- regularly. There will be no visions of his probation which drinking of alcoholic beverages began August 7.

Young Consentino was a pas- daily currew of 11 p.m. must senger in the car that, on Saturbe observed. day. October 3, sped at 90 to "I want this boy to attend 100 miles an hour through the school and church and to learn streets of Grosse Pointe Farms, to understand the obligations City, Park and Detroit. The an individual must have to A Detroit area resident for driver was a 16-year-old Park society and the law," said 40 years, Mr. Richard was an boy and Consentino was his Judge Paterson. "His sentence

from the three Pointes men- punishment' tioned before, running two road blocks, driving the wrong way direction," said City Chief of on a one-way street and being Police Thomas V. Trombly. fired upon six times by one Also, it might lead to longer policeman, the car went out of such jail terms for similar control at the corner of Philip offenses if they continue." and Vernor and hit a parked car. The two youths were then Cadillac Memorial Gardens apprehended by the police. Investigation showed that both vestigation showed that both \$1,270 to Drive bottles of beer were found in

the car. The 16-year-old was turned Consentino was brought before \$1,270.96. an increase of ap-Judge Paterson for breaking his proximately \$200 over last year, parole provisions.

After consideration of the a single homeroom was \$45, by case, Judge Paterson made the the tenth grade class of Orris

A 17-year-old probationer was brought before City Judge Douglas Paterson, Tuesday October 13, and charged with violation of his probation.

Nichols Daniel Consentino of Nichols Daniel Consentino of October 16 and end December 5.

Also, he will be required to attend Church regularly, and no anti-social conduct, and a

is meant to be an instrument of After being chased by police rehabilitation rather than a

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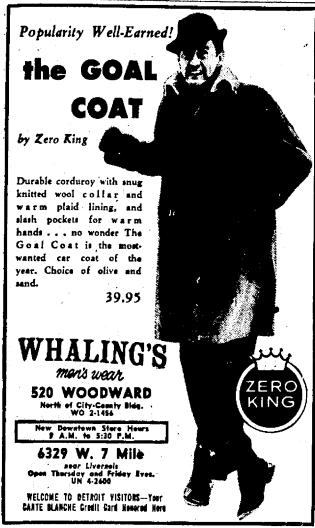
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movie, "Of Skis I Sing."

Jim Farnsworth, though young, is considered very close

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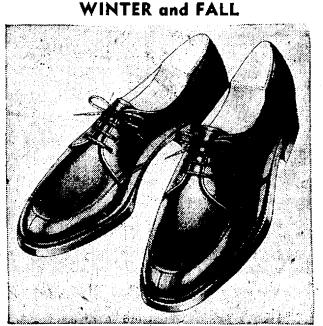
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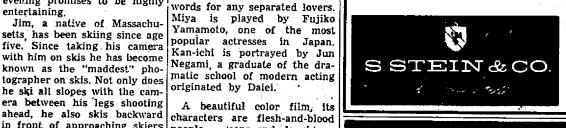
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families and people in the Detroit area, especially in the Pointe, according to Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling.

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The group needs the help of everyone, not only by attendance at the dance, but in helping to locate families that need assistance, whether financial or otherwise, Chief Duemling said.

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> take care of the rest. men, spearheaded by C. A. J. Kotcher, past president; and Arthur J. Schultz, acting president, to help a family of 13 John Brennan, M. German, children, all under 17, when Steve Ham, W. D. Jensen, C. their father died.

Today, the club numbers 160 Karl Weber and Harry Turner. members, and during the past year, handled 50 critical cases, such as obtaining wheel chairs for those who needed them, bought hospital beds, and arranged for TV for the sick, and others,

The Crisis Club meets every second Wednesday of the month at the GPYC, to discuss

to the Club Board.

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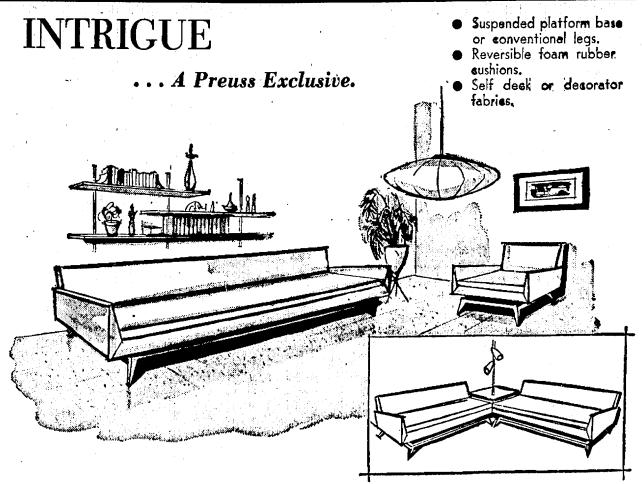
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Air Force Base and its facilities last Tuesday afternoon.

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ridge in busses, arriving there had lunch in the Base Officers

Colonel Charles D. Sonnkalb. Selfridge AFB and 1st Fighter Wing Commander, welcomed the Grosse Pointers and explained the base's primary mission-providing air defense for the communities of Southern Michigan and parts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

He explained too that al-Air Defense Command installation of the U.S. Air Force; it also housed elements of other Air Force departments and U.S. Army air defense units,

In relating the base's air defense role, the colonel mentioned that the 1st Fighter Group (the Wing's tactical unit) was the oldest and most heavilydecorated Fighter Group in the U. S. Air Force. The Group is equipped today, he continued with super-sonic F-86 Sabrejets and F-102 Delta Daggers.

Following lunch, the Grosse Pointers reboarded their busses and started on their tour of base facilities at Colonel Sonnkolb's invitation.

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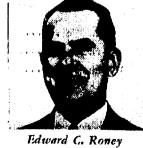
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They visited the flight line Seeing pheasants scurrying to area, where a fighter-interceptand fro on the base's expansive or pilot explained and allowed golf course, promted recollection to view close-up, the F-102 tions by many, of prior years; Delta Dagger — fastest fighter aircraft of Selfridge's jet inven-

They went on to the RAP-CON (RADAR Approach Con-In all, 102 members of the troll facility where they were shown the techniques employed in "talking down" an air-The group motored to Self- They met several specialists at craft in inclement weather. the site, many of whom had alabout noon. They assembled and ready been credited with a "save" - saved aircraft or life,

via radio contact, On the other side of the glant air base, they visited an Army NIKE site. An officer explained the missile system and took them on a tour of the NIKE area, even taking them down into the launching pit.

As the group was returning to the Officers Club (assembly though Selfridge AFB was an point for departure), they stopped at the end of the runway. Here, they viewed the picturesque sight of Delta Daggers taking off, as in the song . . "climbing high into the (setting)

The Selfridge tour ended at 5 p.m.; over an hour later than planned, because of the intense interest and enthusiasm of the Grosse Pointers.

In departing, they were reminded that Selfridge AFB -"Guardians of America's Industrial Heartland" --- was always ready to be of service to them, in any possible capacity.

3 Cars Involved In Crash in City

Three cars were involved in an accident at the corner of Neff road and Waterloo on Saturday, November 14. John Carl Nieman, 40, of 833

Kitchener, going south on Neff, stopped for the stop sign at Waterloo and then pulled into struck by a car driven by Phillip Stephens Jr., 16, of 242269 Tus-Waterloo

The impact knocked Nieman's School, Fort Knox, Ky. car into the third car, driven by Joseph Dunlay, 45, of 1259 Kensington road, who was jumped the southeast curb and map reading and military leadcame to rest on the lawn of ership. until it stopped on the lawn.

to his face and teeth. Stephens live in Clarksburg, Calif. was also treated for an injured left knee,

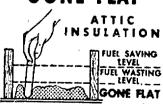
All three cars received damage to the front ends and Nieman's and Stephens' vehicles had to be towed away. Dunlay was able to drive his away from the scene of the accident.

Nieman was given a ticket by City police officers for not having his car under control and causing an accident. Stephens and Dunlay were given witness notices to appear in court.

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Marilyn M. Ham of 37865 Terra Mar, Mt. Clemens, was convicted of reckless driving by by Woods police on Thursday, Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, November 9.

The woman was fined \$75, placed on probation for one year, with the stipulation she is not to drink alcoholic beverages, and she was ordered to report to police the second Monday of each month during the probation period.

A stiff penalty was imposed against Cecil Nash of 5718 Baldwin, Detroit, who was found guilty of violating the State Drunk Motor Law while driving on Lake Shore. He was fined \$100 and his license was sent to the Secretary of State in Lansing. Nash was taken off the road for one year.

John H. Reich of 21124 Parkcrest, Harper Woods, paid a fine and court costs of \$12.50, after he was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore.

Phillip W. Longley of 22627 Visnaw, St. Clair Shores, accused of ignoring a traffic light at Lake Shore and Vernier, was to avoid a collision. No one was found guilty, with an additional count of driving into moving traffic at the intersection. He paid a fine of \$10.

Otto H. Wied of 5731 Lakepointe, Detroit, was found guilty of driving contrary to a restricted license. His license had written on it, that if he is convicted of any moving violations. it should be sent to the Secretary of State. The provision was complied with, plus the imposition of a \$15 fine.

Alexander J. Darmes, Jr., of 1594 Dickerson, Detroit was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and paid a fine of

Harold Pinover of 59 Seward. Detroit, paid a fine and costs of \$17.50. He was found guilty of speeding on Vernier road.

Lt. Theodore Oldham Takes Officer Course

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AHTNC) -Army 2d Lt. Theodore H. the intersection. There, he was Oldham, 23, whose wife, Alice, lives at 63 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., recently cany, who was driving east on completed the 10-week officer basic course at The Armor

Designed for newly-commissioned officers, the course instructed Lieutenant Oldham in stopped for the stop sign on the tank gunnery, combat tactics, opposite side of the intersec- field engineering, communication, on Neff. Nieman's car then tions, automotive maintenance,

686 Neff. His car traveled 55 The lieutenant is a 1954 feet from the point of impact graduate of Clarksburg High ntil it stopped on the lawn. School, a 1950 graduate of the Morris Riley, 16, of 24310 University of California at Tuscany, a passenger in Davis and a member of Kappa Stephen's car, was taken to Bon Sigma fraterniay. His parents, Secours and treated for injuries Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oldham,

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Authorities charged the girl with not having her car under control and causing a property damage accident, and set a court hearing date for December 5. An accident report disclosed

that Miss Knowlton was driv-

ing south on Mack, when she ran into the rear of a car driven by Emilie K. Gillay, 23, of 1837 Allard, which was behind two other cars waiting for a light change at the inter-The impact caused the second woman's car to ram into

the rear of that driven by Howard E. Jenzen, 33, of 19954 Helen, Harper Woods, which in turn crashed into that driven by Fred P. Athinson, 43, of 2207 Anita. Miss Knowlton told police

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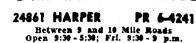
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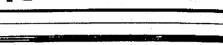
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and Jerry Lawrence,

and service in the Marine Corps. and fishing are among Mr. Paray will present Bizet's "Car-Married, the Cunios have a two month old son.

Davison and Flint have been home to Richard Gale, who is

Ted Cunio was born in Dear- a teacher of special students at symphony Sets Fitzgerald High School where from Davison High and Eastern he was captain of his football Michigan University. Previous and basketball teams. He came teaching experience includes to Grosse Pointe as a teacher service in the Royal Oak and of social studies at Brownell Muskegon schools, The Gales JHS after taking his degree have two children, Cherrill, six, from Michigan State University and Joan, one year. Hunting Gale's interests.

The Grosse Pointe Community Jean Maderia, contralto; Mar-Chorus gained a new member jorie Gordon, soprano; Brian when Judy Davis joined the Sullivan, tenor; Donald Gramm, Brownell staff this fall. A teacher of French and English, Miss Rackham Symphony Choir. Davis was born in Kalamazoo. She was graduated from Sexton arranged for through the co-High in Lansing after being operation of Dr. Josef Blatt of selected for the National Honor the University of Michigan Society, A graduate of Central and will be sung by Janet Ast, Michigan she is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Other than sing- tenor, ing her hobbies include the bass. DIADO.

The Brownell Librarian is also a graduate of Central Mich- H. Cato, will round out the cast igan and holds a graduate de- for the huge production. gree from the University of Michigan as well. Miss Sally Davenport, a native of Kalkaska, Michigan, came here from the Dearborn Public Schools where she had served three years. She is a member of the Michigan Librarians Association. An obvious hobby is reading, which she greatly enjoys as well as an occasional game of

Farms Submits Building Report

A monthly report from the office of Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith, revealed that the nine residence and miscellaneous building permits in October swelled the total approved this year to 123.

One business construction, issued earlier this year, makes the over all total, 124, according to the report.

During the month of October, residential construction permits, valued at \$44,000; and miscellaneous permits, \$34,500, were granted.

The combined permits handed out since the beginning of

The one business permit issued so far is valued at \$23,-

Mr. Smith's report showed that from January 1 to October 31, 19 permits for building homes were approved, and are valued at \$688,000; and the 104 miscellaneous, are worth \$584,-

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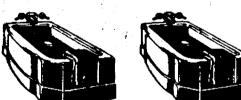
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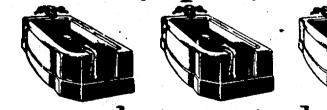


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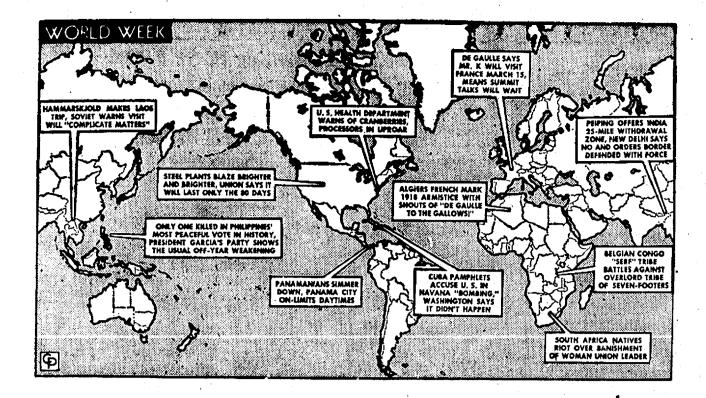
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USED TO BE A GUY-This is the Mrs. Charlotte Heidal, 34, who used to be Charles Ernest McLeod in the U. S. Army, then became Charlotte McLeod via operations in Denmark, then married Ralph Heidal, 36, in Miami, Fla., in October. The transformation took place in 1953-54. None of Mrs. Heidal's friends in Miami knew of her former identity, reports Miami Herald. As GI, she was from Dyersburg, Tenn.



SHE'S 63 - Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower chats with Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of the vice president, at the Capitol Hill club party in Washington for the first lady's Nov. 14 birthday.



MOURNS GRENADE VICTIM-Heavy with grief, Frank Giarletta, 50, puts his hand to his head as he answers newsmen's questions about a booby-trap which fatally injured his wife at their home in New York. The victim, Mrs. Concetta Giarletta, 41, was blasted by a hand grenade as she opened her garage door, Both her legs were blown off and her body was riddled with shrapnel. She died 30 hours later in a hospital. Police sought clues.



APPENDECTOMY AT 110—Mrs. Tazumbia Dupes, 110-year-old Piute Indian, says she "feels fine" after having her appendix removed in a Los Angeles hospital. She was up and around a few hours after the operation, chatting amiably with nurses and fellow patients.



"Miss World" in London, proves she's for real by getting measured by United Press International reporter China Altman. Loretta Powell, the "Miss United States" from Bridgeport, Conn., had charged there was something in Corine's swimsuit besides Corine, but Corine measured as advertised, a real shapely 37-22-87. (Radiophoto)



40-INCH MUSHROOM-It's all 5-year-old Steve Kriescher can do to get his arms around this mushroom found near Van Wert, O. It measures 40 inches, weighs 13 ounces.





CANDIDATING?—In Concord, N. H., Mrs. Mildred K. Perkins cuts the ribbon to open the nation's first "Nixon for President" headquarters, while in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Vice President Richard Nixon dishes out cranberries (cranberries!) for Mrs. Barbara Laird, wife of Rep. Melvin R. Laird, at a testimonial dinner in Laird's honor. Others in the Concord photo are (from left) Frank Sulloway, Charles Staf-ford, Senator Styles Bridges, Stewart Lamprey and Sena-tor Norris Cotton, all Republicans, you understand.



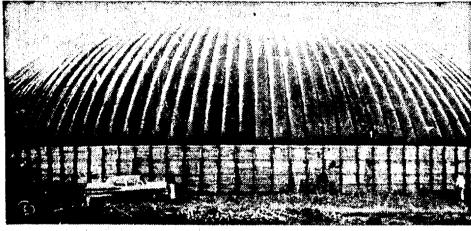
DISPLAY AD-Nancy Wakefield, the new Orange Bowl queen, holds a football in Miami, Fia., with a legend inviting you to the annual grid event. Nancy is from Winter Haven, Fla.



HRE WRECKS RAHROAD BRIDGE-About 100 feet of the Chicago & Northwestern Rail-

way bridge across the Fox river in Green Bay, Wis., was destroyed by a fire of unde-

\$3,700 FOR IDEA — Steel-worker John Fito gets a kiss from wife Mary Jane in Brackenridge, Pa., as he admires his check for \$3,700, awarded for a suggestion at Allegheny Ludlum Steel corporation. It's a record high there, and mighty welcome after nearly four months on the picket line.



H'S A 'SCHJELEVATOR'-This 180-foot plastic, air-supported something in Minneapolis, Minn., is called a "Schjelevator," and holds more than 300 carloads of grain. The plastic is supported by a slight air pressure and a network of radial cables anchored to the ground. It can be erected over any stockpile of materials overnight.



CRAMBERRIES BOGGED DOWN-In Washington, Health Secretary Arthur S. Flemming tells reporters he'll report soon on "any significant developments" in the nationwide testing of evanberries for contamination, and at Lakehurst, N. J., they keep right on gathering the erop in one of the state's erapherry bogs,



PHYSICAL EDUCATION IMMORAL? - Eulene Mitchell, 15, leaves school with her father, the Rev. Lasco Mitchell, in Mobile, Ala., after her suspension for "insubordination" in refusing to attend physical education class because her father said it was immoral. She is a high school sophomore, a good student. Reverend Mitchell said he would appeal to the board of education, that his objections are "religious."



Springs, Calif., police issued an all-points bulletin for the arrest of Tord O. Zeppen-Field for questioning after the body of Mrs. Lillian H. Lenorak (above), 42, a Hollywood divorces, was found on a lonely road on the outskirts of Palm Springs. She had been bludgeoned to death. A pair of gun grips found near the body reportedly belonged to Zeppen-Field, a young man with a cowboy Exation.



THIS PHOTO IS RIGORD—The head sticking out of a Convair 880 jet sirliner on the production line at Convair division of General Dynamics corporation in San Diego, Calif., belongs to worker James Fowler. The feet belong to I. S. Smith. The jet is scheduled for delivery in 1960.

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Farms Refuses Fence Petition

Ordinance,

33 Whitcomb drive.

Whitcomb, who was also ab

comb's firm, who stated that

the fence proposed would make

a big improvement in the area.

Walker, through the attor-ney, and Zurschmiede and

Clute, said that they definitely

objected to a five-foot fence,

appearance of the drive.
The council denied Whit-

comb's petition, but pointed out

that he could build a five-foot

fence from his property line on

Lakeview to Mary street, if

property owners on the oppo-

site side of Lakeview do not

Woods Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

man Kenneth Metcalf arrived.

The officer rushed the painter

Authorities said that the en-

tire kitchen of the house was

destroyed, and that smoke dam-

age throughout the house was

Fire and smoke damage was

estimated at between \$7,000

THIEF TAKES HUBCAPS

found two spinner-type hub-

caps, valued at \$35 each, miss-

MAKES COMPLAINT

Vogt, St. Clair Shores, per-

sonally appeared in the Shores police station Monday, Novem-

ber 9, to complain of the theft

wis of 58018

ing from the vehicle.

and \$10,000, it was said.

to St. John Hospital.

Whitcomb was appealing a

A petition by James Whitcomb of 383 Lake Shore road denial of the Building Departto erect a five-foot high fence ment to grant a permit to conon his property, was denied by struct a split-picket, stockadethe Farms council on Monday, November 16. Whitcomb drive.

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type fence around the turn located at the westerly end of Three residents living in the of any type fence that would exceed the four-foot height per- fourth century before Christ.

mitted by the city's Zoning The manuscript of the play portant than the product. was only recently discovered The objectors were: Fred R. and translated, and the G.P.U.S. Walker of 31 Whitcomb drive, who was out of town, but represented by Gerald Fitzgerald of can stage. 135 Moran, an attorney; W. T.

The play itself was preceded Zurschmiede of 27 Whitcomb by an explanation of the Greek drive; and Minton M. Clute of theater by Irving Smokler, a reading—"The Finding of the Curmudgeon" — by Samantha Rosner, and the story of the sent, was represented by Edward J. Delaney of 14802 Ohio, play by Susan Ford. Detroit an employe in Whit-

Members of the cast were Olin Jennings, Budd Lott, Kit Hoey, Chip Munger, Janet Walton, Linda Heller, George Boller, Walter Hirschberg, Harold Graham, Philip Angell, Darcy Chandler, Jean Templeton and Joanne Wolfe.

which is not only contrary to provisions of the subdivision, Authentic copies of Greek but that it will serve no purpose costumes were made by stuother than to become an dents under the direction of accumulation point for debris Mrs. Therese Fleming and and leaves. Too, they said, a through the research guidance five-foot fence would make it of Miss Elizabeth Ferguson and appear that the fence was Mrs. Richard Trim. Greek needed to hide something bemasks for the event were made under the direction of Robert The objectors also claimed Vaillancourt by the students of that a fence at that end of the the art department. drive would detract from the

A model Greek theater, now on display in the G.P.U.S. library, was designed and built by Budd Lott, Chip Munger and Irving Smokler.

and discussions about how to go about the business of study. ler, Jr., will guide the discus- Schools' Conference to be held sion of a number of chapters,

as will Miss Richardson and Mr. Grimes, the principals of the ninth grade homeroom teachers and the teachers of Doctors said Bremner will English 9 and History 9 will have to remain in the hospital take part in the project,

for at least a week, or perhaps Seven seniors at G.P.U.S. have been cited for outstand- this would be an opportunity ing performance on the Na- to bring all the fathers and tional Merit Scholarship Quali- mothers together with more Mrs. Laverne Renfro of fying Test last spring. Each time to meet socially; for they has received a formal "Letter would plan a luncheon at the ed Farms pol'ce on Tuesday, of Commendation." They are Field House to follow the pro-November 10, that she had Chip Munger, Irving Smokler, gram, Mrs. Donald Broderick parked her car at the rear of Constance Wendin; Robert composed a delightful verse in-18430 Mack, while shopping, Love, George Boller, George vitation which the children will and when she returned she Lott, and Marjorie Stockard.

the 11th Annual High School Field House, plan the eggnog Institute on Democratic Living, and Iuncheon party and gather at the Rackham Building, Sat-urday, November 14. The day-not been contacted by phone long seminar and discussion sessions were sponsored by the please call Mrs. Bacon, TU. Junior Round Table of Detroit, which is affiliated with the meyer, TU 1-4605. of a spare tire and wheel from National Conference of Christians and Jews

the trunk of his car parked in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Morning speaker was Charles Wartman, editor of the Michigan Chronicle. Luncheon speaker was the Rev. Vincent Horkan, superintendent of the Archdiocesan Parochial Schools. Irving Smokler, of G.P.U.S., was group host for one of the discussion groups. Other G. P. U. S. students who attended the event were Penny Court, Carolyn Nyman, Joanne Wolfe, Dena Wright, and Paula Waterman. Faculty sponsors were John Beyer and John Conley.

> Saturday, November 14, was big day for fathers and their nursery school children. They came to the nursery school together from 9 until 11 o'clock to experience building with blocks; hammering at the work bench; finger painting; playing games; making dough; carrying on science experiments, and hearing stories. At the close of the morning the children had juice and doughnuts in their rooms, while the fathers

G. P. U. S. News Notes

At a special afternoon as-sembly the Grosse Pointe Uni-pared by the mothers, Fathers versity School Fine Arts De- found participation quite a partment, under the direction of contrast to observation. Ex-Mrs. Eleanor Munger, present-periencing what children do drive, attended the council ed the fifth act of "The Cur- helps one to understand that meeting to protest the erection mudgeon," a Greek comedy, by there is learning in play, and Menander, who lived in the that the process for the threeand four-year-old is more im-

> The observation booths in our nursery school have been performance was, as far as is filled daily with G.P.U.S. mothknown, the first on an Ameri- ers who came to observe for an hour, and discuss their observation with Mrs. Bacon. Without the efficient schedule that Mrs. James Dickey worked out, by phoning all the mothers. our booths might be jammed: for interest in the school program and their children has been very great among the nursery school parents.

On Tuesday, November 3, the mothers had an Art-Music Workshop which they had re- Mortuary Science Foundation quested; for they had heard was in Boca Raton, Florida how much the fathers had enjoyed their Saturday participation in previous years. Mothers discovered that through the fun of doing much learning takes place. They were given a bibliography of records and art materials that could be used at home, for so many parthat satisfy children's needs rather than supplying gadgets.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 10, Mrs. Bacon was asked to give an informal dis- award was headed by Secretary cussion of nursery school to the kindergarten teachers of Mueller and included Dr. the Grosse Pointe Public George Bennett, director of the Schools, at a session which Psychological Corp.; Dr. A. D. they had at Monteith School Bruce, president of the Uni-Ninth grade students at at 3:45. The Grosse Pointe versity of Houston; Erwin D. G.P.U.S. will be strengthening Schools have a higher percenttheir study habits in the next age of children who have at- Chamber of Commerce, and week or two, it is hoped, as a tended nursery school; conse- Stanley C. Hope, president of result of a series of readings quently the teachers are interested in visiting our nursery Manufacturers, Paul A. Slone, school. The reaction of the Awards Chairman, made the Serving as the text for the kindergarten teachers was valu- presentation. course will be a book called able to Mrs. Bacon; for it will Study Is Hard Work," by help contribute to material that William H. Armstrong, of the she is assembling for a semifaculty of Kent School, Kent, nar on "Transitions in Educa-Conn. Headmaster John Chand- tion" for the Independent

in New York in March, 1960.

An excellent suggestion came from the Parent Representative the Upper School. In addition, Committee, in a meeting with Msr. Bacon, to hold the nursery school Christmas program on Saturday, December 12; rather than on a school day. Since the program is always well attended, the parents felt that decorate in their own inimitable style. Committees have G.P.U.S. was represented at been formed to decorate the to assist and would like to help, 4-4450, or Mrs. Troy Masch-

Winter Grabs Leading Role

Well, the first snow of the year has come and gone, and with it went the last thoughts of the recent summer's heat. Those 90 degree days are gone for quite a spell now.

Instead of swimming, thoughts are turning to the ski slopes, and the golfers are putting away their clubs in favor of the ice skates. Bowling balls have been in evidence for over a month.

The dash for antifreeze is on and the snow boot business is booming. Screens have been replaced by storm windows. And look at the wood stacking up for fireplace use on the cold winter evenings.

Thanksgiving is but a week away, and cranberries or no, old Tom Turkey had better be careful or he's sure to lose his head. And all the leaves are

Thirty-six days till Christmas! Only 29 of those are for shopping. The stores are already decked with the gay and spark-ling decorations that spell Yule Tide, With the party season so close at hand, many a Pointe kitchen will soon be smelling of luscious holiday cookies, fruit cakes, plum puddings, all of those holiday treats.

Darkness is falling early, the sun comes up later in the morning. Yes, its hard to remember what the August heat was like

Some men are born great, but the man who rolls up his sleeves and wades into greatness commands the most re-



Winner



CHARLES VERHEYDEN. Grosse Pointe funeral director and president of the Michigan early this week where he accepted a Grand Award

The Mortuary Foundation's most recent accomplishment was the raising of \$108,000 from Michigan funeral directors which, together with a \$70,000 grant from Wayne State University made possible the erecents had asked about materials tion of the new Department of Mortuary Science building on the Wayne Campus.

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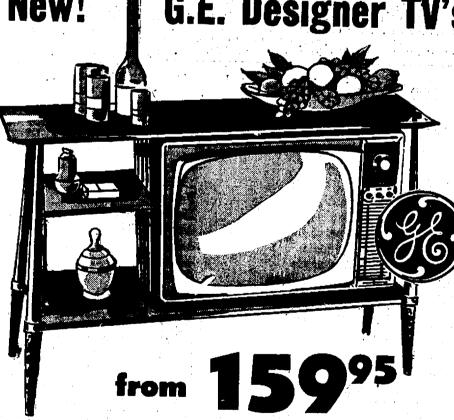
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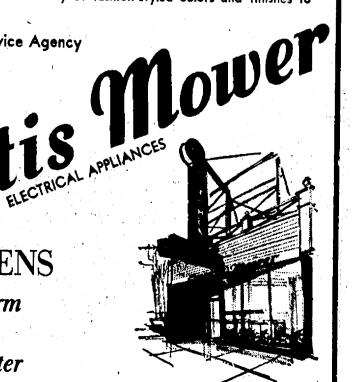
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St. Ambrose Wins Catholic Title in Soup Bowl Game

Paced by speedy, bespectacled Joe D'Angelo the St. Ambrose Cavaliers nipped favored Shrine, 14-6, to win the Soup Bowl game at U. of D. Stadium, Sunday, November 15, before a near sellout crowd. The victory qualified the Cavaliers to meet Cooley High, Metropolitan champions, in the annual Goodfellows game at Briggs Stadium, Friday, November 20.

bogged down.

from the Soup Bowl.

14-0 lead.

vanced from their own 8 yard

line to the 27 from where

D'Angelo slipped through the

same hole and went 73 yards

for his second touchdown of

the night Mike Cure smashed

over for the extra point for a

Threatens Again

It appeared St. Ambrose

would break the game wide

open in the early stages of the

third period when it marched

downfield in a steady proces-

sion that looked as though an-

other touchdown was in the

offing. But the drive was

Early in the final period

Shrine depended entirely on

John Seymour on the Cavalier

Goodfellows City championship

Home

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Home

7:30 p.m.

7.30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe High School's

Winter Sports Schedules

VARSITY AND RESERVE BASKETBALL

Dearborn

Fordson

Monroe

Ferndale

Wyandotte

Port Huron

Royal Oak

Wyandotte

SWIMMING

Royal Oak Relays

Birmingham

Ann Arbor

Royal Oak

Wyandotte

Royal Oak

Birmingham

Highland Park

March 11-12 State Swimming Meet: U. of M., Ann Arbor

Wyandotte

Fordson

Monroe

Highland Park

Fordson

Monroe

Highland Park

District Tournament

Regional Tournament

State Final Tournament

Away

Home

Away

Away

Home

Away

Home

Home

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Home

Away

Fordson

Monroe

Highland Park

Royal Oak

East Detroit

squad on the Shrine 16.

The Soup Bowl game brought together two of the finest prep | Cavaliers went on the march stars in Parochial competition this year in runner D'Angelo and passer Ron Bishop. In this case it was the runner and his team who emerged victorious. But Bishop electrified the crowd with his precision-like passes that accounted for Shrine's lone touchdown late in

Runs Pay Off

Bishop's aerial display drew the ohs and ahs from the crowd but it was D'Angelo's long runs of 56 and 73 yards that paid off big dividends in the end.

Coach Tom Boisture was elated over the way his Cavalier defensive unit worked in limiting the Shrine attack to a mere 21 yards on the ground as compared to his own team's 329 yards rushing. He was amazed at the accuracy with which Bishop threw the football for a total of 275 yards through the air on 19 completions in 38 attempts.

Actually, if the night had been a bit warmer Bishop's aerials might have been the difference, as several times he tossed perfect strikes into the hands of his receivers whose numbed fingers could not grasp

Second Bowl Game This was the second time Boisture had taken a team into halted by a desperate Shrine the Soup Bowl contest. The first time his Cavaliers were snowed under by De La Salle

D'Angelo, the Cavaliers' brightest star, couldn't dim his Ambrose 29 through the air. own brilliance by giving all the Bishop climaxed the aerial credit to his teammates for fireworks with a perfect strike breaking him loose for his victory-producing runs. Both he and Bishop are sure bets 14 and the speedy end raced for All Catholic team berths into the end zone. Bishop failand possibly All State honors ed on the conversion and that Mike Currie was the iron

man, playing both ways. He running out on the pre-game credited with springing favorite. D'Angelo loose on both runs. In all D'Angelo carried 17

times for 214 yards for an aver- field a line that will outage of 12.6 yards per carry, weigh the Cavaliers tremend-His teammate Larry Lantzy ously, is anybody's guess. It's padded the total with 75 yards the guess from this corner that in 6 carries for an average of the Cavaliers will bring the

Early in the first quarter the back to Grosse Pointe.

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Reserve Games start at 6:30 p.m.

Varsity Games start at 8 p.m.

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March 1-2-3-4-5

March 16-18-19

December 1

December 4

December 5

December 11

December 18

January 15

February 5

February 12

February 16

February 19

February 26

January

January January 29

March 8-9-10-11-12

Two Babe Ruth Loops Lay Plans

Advance planning and organ-ization for the 1960 season of the Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe was accomplished at a meeting of the new board of directors Thursday, November 12. The meeting, held at the home of retiring president Russell Peebles resulted in pre-liminary plans for the 1960 program for boys in the 13-15 age bracket.

The streamlined board of directors, elected at the annual meeting in September, is composed of nine men, who will be responsible for administering the program in the Park, City and Farms. Veteran members on the board, in addition to Peebles are: Harold Anderson, John Bielawski, Leonard Link and Elmer VanTiem. New members of the board are Paul Blackburn, Jerry Hughes, Morgan Johnson and George Spaul

President of the group for and moved to the Shrine 11 1960 is Elmer VanTiem with yard line where the attack Jerry Hughes as vice-president. George Spaulding was elected However, this setback was secretary and John Bielawski short lived as the Cavaliers will serve a second term as scored the next time they got treasurer, Paul Blackburn will their hands on the ball. Starthandle the Minor League proing at their own 44 the Cavgram and Leonard Link will aliers missed two passes behave the overall coordination fore D'Angelo broke through of Major League playing and the hole made by Mike Currie coaching personnel

and raced 56 yards for the first Harold Anderson will undertouchdown. Larry Lantzy added take the important task of raisthe extra point on a run and ing the funds to carry on the St. Ambrose took the first taste activities of the league. Russell Peebles will supervise and con-In the opening minutes of dition the playing fields. Publicity and Special Events will the second quarter the Cavaliers took their second sip of be handled by Morgan John the Soup Bowl when they ad-

President VanTiem emphasized "there is much detailed work to be done in advance of the playing season as well as in the Spring and Summer."

Any father of boys of Babe Ruth age-or any other interested adult-who would like to assist in the program is urged to contact one of the board

Although most fans in Grosse Pointe haven't given baseball a thought since the World Series, the Board of Governors of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League has been meeting regularly to plan how to make 1960 the biggest baseball season ever for boys 13, 14 and 15 in this community. Under the guidance of its

Ron Bishop's arm to save the able new president, Art Dlouhy, day and Shrine moved to the the board has been tackling problems of playing fields, per sonnel and finances for the sea son ahead. into the outstretched hands of

The new officers elected to the Board of Governors include a number who have had considerable experience with Woods-Shores Little League acwas the game as time was fast tivities in the past. Although Babe Ruth and Little League are entirely separate organiza-What St. Ambrose's chances tions, it is believed possible are against Cooley, which will on a united fund-raising drive next spring.

include the classification of leagues, a reentry rule to make it possible for more boys to play, and the number of games that constitute an ideal season.

New officers for the league are: Al Siegmund, vice-president; Dave Padilla, secretary; Jim Gilmour, treasurer. Members of the Board of Directors with their assignments; Jack Away raising; Frank Mann, equip-Home ment; Ed Ardner, registration and player's agent; Connie Bielicki, opening day activities; Home Jim Darling, scorers and records; Mike Shirilla, grounds and permits; Sam Kiswiney, manager's selections; and Ernie Whitney, publicity.

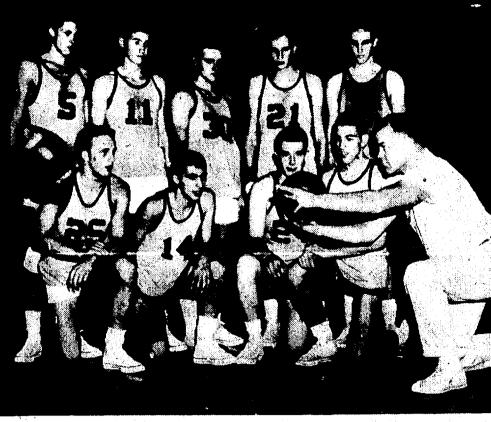
Organic Garden Club-Meets November 25

The Motor City Organic Farm and Garden Club will meet in the basement of People's Federal Savings on Wednesday evening, November 25 at 7:30

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Out With The Old, In With the New



The Devils compiled an over-

all record of 10 wins and 5 losses

last year and finished fourth in

Coach Thursby see Fordson,

Royal Oak and Highland Park

as strong teams in the league

The Pointers will play a four-

teen game schedule, ten of

which will be against league

opponents. The Devils will open

the 1959-60 campaign on De-

cember 4 against non-league

Dearborn on the latter's court

and will open league play

against Royal Oak on December

Coach Thursby sees Fordson,

to draw any conclusions. I am

still trying to figure out the

what offensive and defensive

team in 1937-38 and 39.

the Border Cities League.

this year.

"Out with the football" says new head Blue Devil coach JOHN THURS-BY as he greets members of the Blue Devil football team who reported for cage practice three days after the finish of the 1959 grid season. Shown

PER, AL LANG, PAUL BOESEN, MIKE MILLER, and Coach Thursby. Back row; RON SCHRAM, DAVE VEENENDAAL, JON RICE, RON LINCLAU and DAVE MILES.

John Thursby Takes Over As Devil Basketball Coach

Big, pleasant John Thursby, all stretch the tape over the took over the cage reins from six foot mark. retiring coach Howard Mac-Adam as the Blue Devil basketball team swung into pre-season

Coach Thursby is no stranger o basketball followers at Grosse Pointe High who first saw him in action as the Devil reserve coach during the 1955-56 and 1956-57 seasons when his teams won 27 while losing one game.

The one loss came in the final game of his second season. During those two seasons cage followers nearly packed the gym for the reserve preliminary games which prior to that time were played to nearly empty

Handicapped during the last Coach Thursby held daily practice sessions with hopeful candidates while awaiting letter winners Ron Schram, Jim self saying "It is pretty early years. Howard and Dave Veenendaal and non - letter winners Ron Harper, Al Lang, Jon Rice and talent I have at my disposal and Ron Linclau to finish with their grid chores. Rounding out the squad, which hand."

that the two may get together already has been cut to sixteen, are little Brian Mumaw, Mike Miller, Dave Miles, Ken Stanley, Other problems to be resolv- Charles Clark, Larry Engle-Paul Boesen.

Six feet four inch Ron Schram and six feet two inch Dave Veenendaal and five feet eleven inch Jim Howard appear to have the inside track for starting berths. Brian Mumaw is making a strenuous bid for one of the guard positions.

Junior center Dave Miles is being given extra attention in hopes that he may fit into the line-up. If he should happen to make the grade Ron Schram would move over to forward along with Veenendaal. This would give the Devils nearly adequate rebounding power as

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Sets Record



TACKLE DAVE LEONE established an enviable record when he finished the 1959 grid campaign with the champion of Purdue University where he Grosse Pointe Blue Devils. played freshman basketball and Dave is the first boy in the hiswo weeks of football practice left end on the varsity football tory of the school to have played on three championship The new mentor refused to football teams. The Devils won be pinned down to commit him- the BCL title for the past three

IN ORBIT

The fellow who breezes patterns to fit the material at around is usually the one who blows in the most money.

Devils Have Veteran Team For Coming Swim Season

Coach Paul Wheeler is the impatient type, as evidenced by the opening meets he has scheduled for his Blue Devil swim team, Wheeler will send his veteran squad into action against a tough Birmingham outfit on December 1 in an evening meet at Birmingham.

This will be the first of a. home and home meet arrange- | mond, George Measel, Joel ment which was started last year when the Devils entertained and won 49-47 and then dropped the return engagement at Birmingham 56-41.

Following the opening nonleague meet the Devils will entertain non-league Ann Arbor, another top ranking team in the state, on December 4, in an evening meet which will get underway at 7:30. The following day the Devils will compete in the Royal Oak Relays at Royal Oak Kimball The preliminaries will get undervay at 2:30 p.m. with finals set for 8:30 p.m.
Will Find Out Early

Coach Wheeler feels that "by have and will be able to determine where the team heeds strengthening before swinging into league action." Leading the Devils this year

will be senior letter winners Mark Gregory, Lauren Bowler,

Spitzley and Don Haynor.

Three sophomores and a junfor are showing up well and could break into the all veteran lineup. High on the list is sophomore Neal Bauer followed by sophomores Norbert Olzman and Barry Brink and junior John LeBlond. The latter two are divers who Wheeler hopes can hit a winning stride early so the Devils can garner points in the event where they have been weak for many sea-

Has Sights Set High

It's no secret that coach Wheeler has set his sights high. He feels Grosse Pointe can produce a state champion in scheduling the tough rivals the not too far distant future. However, he is making no predictions as to just what year this will come to pass, but as we said before "Coach Wheeler is impatient."

Wheeler sees Monroe as the toughest team in the Border Cities League with Fordson a Pete Aronson, Cy Judson, Dick strong possibility and maybe Law and Chris Kimball. This Highland Park who was coming group will be aided by non-lettering veterans Bob Ham- of the 1958-59 campaign.

Final Sailing Standings

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Cinema League

The winners of the Annual Amateur movie contest held by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League on November 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial included Miss Esther Porter, 8 mm film in color-"Children's Treat Festival at Dinkersbuhl" held in honor of the children who saved the city from being destroyed by the Swedish troops

The festival has been held every July for the past 450 years. Dinkersbuhl is one of the best preserved cities in Germany and is still surrounded by the 15th Century wall.

Background music was played on the accordion by Ron Riesinger, a student at Grosse Pointe High School

Dr. Richard Pear won a trophy for his 16 mm film in color and sound "Cypress Gardens." gathered from the ends of the earth form a paradise of beauty and a mecca for over a million visitors each year.

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Neighborhood Club News

SCHEDULE Thursday

11 a.m. Knitting Ladies 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities — Jr. Members 3:45-5 p.m. Boys Handcraft - Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m. Girls Gym — Ages 7-12

6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Sports — Age 12 & over — Includes Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, etc. 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities — Int. & Sr.

Members 6:30-9 p.m. Billiard Room — Boys 13 & over

7:30 p.m. Sr. Girl Sports — Includes Volleyball & Basketball Friday 1 p.m. Oldtimers Club — Retired Men — Cards

& Refreshments Games Room Activities — Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m. Open Gym — Boys 13-15 7:30-9 p.m. Guys & Dolls Dance' - Boys & Girls -Ages 7-12

Saturday 1-5 p.m. Games Room Activities - Jr. and Int. Members 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates Club — Boys & Girls — Ages

1:30-5 p.m. Open Gym — Teenage Boys 2:30-4 p.m. Funsters Club — Boys & Girls — Ages Monday

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7-9 p.m. Billiard Room - Sr. Members Tuesday 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities — Jr. Members 4-5 p.m. Boys Gym — Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m. Girls Knitting & Crafts - Ages 7-12 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities - Int. & Sr. 6:30-9 p.m. Open Gym — Teenage Boys

6:30-9 p.m. Enameling on Copper-Men & Women 7-9 p.m. Billiard Room — Boys 13 & over 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesday of each month.

Wednesday 12:30-3 p.m. Enameling on Copper — Men & Women 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities — Jr. Members 4-5 p.m. Tap Dancing — Girls 7-12 (Beginners) 4-5 p.m. Dramatics — Boys & Girls — Ages 7-12 Games Room Activities - Int. & Sr. 6:30-9 p.m. Members Badminton — Teenagers-

6:30-8 p.m. Enameling on Copper — Men & Women 6:30-9 p.m. 7:30-9 p.m. Make the Most of Yourself - Teenage Girls

8 p.m. Badminton - Sr. Members Guys and Dolls

Friday night, November 20, the Guys and Dolls will have Lakers Open is open to Junior Boy and Girl Swim Drills members ages 7-12 and is held every Friday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

A variety of dances are endancing to the latest dance dancers are also given by in-structors Susan Gillis, Lynn Johnston, and Joan LeGro.

Girls Volleyball The Senior Girls are well on their way in the Neighborhood Club Annual Volleyball League. A series of played each Thursday night with the Ramblers out in front with six wins, Lobbers three wins and three losses and the Selfridge W.A.F. with six losses

Few people are in a position to do as they please, but many would have you believe they do.

Coach John Chase, former All American backstroker from the University of Michigan, joyed—everything from square called St. Paul swim candidates into action, Thursday, Novemsteps. Lessons for beginning ber 12, in preparation for the 1959-60 season.

The Lakers will have an all veteran team as they commence their second season in the sport.

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27, 28 and 29th with a program participate in the Convention. of beginning, intermediate and intiate activities on Friday eveexpert skiers. "The great suc-cesses of the past three con-Workers Hall, 15840 Second

show movies and dance at the and Edsel Ford Auditorium, lo-1958 Convention," said Tom cated in Detroit's beautiful new Shanahan, Convention General Civic Center. Exhibit booths Chairman, and vice-president of will open at 9 a.m. where ski Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Metropolitan Detroit Ski equipment manufacturers, ski Council, sponsoring organiza- lodge operators, travel agencies, and ski apparel shops will pre-With the 1960 Winter Olym- sent colorful displays in the pics setting the theme, many Exhibit Area. Other activities ski notables will attend the Convention. One will be Gene Fashion Show featuring the lat-Kotlarek of Duluth, Minnesota, est in ski apparel, presentation leading contender for ski jump- of the Ski Club Queens, two

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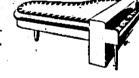




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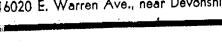
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Letters to the Editor

see Anonymous "shed her suit

of armor," and come forward

and express her convictions and

I'd like Mary Lee Most to re-

spect her ideas, once she has

been given the chance—(most

How childish to assume that

the people who composed the

spell! (What about typographi-

Mary Lee Most are sincerely

trying to raise children that

we can all be proud of.

they be proud of us?

To the Editor:

my name.

with

Now I just wonder-

Like myself, Anonymous and

Mrs. James D. Connolly,

The letter of Mary Lee Most,

appearing in your issue of No-

vember 12th, begs for further

At the outset, let me assure

our readers that I have not

received or seen the piece of

literature entitled "School Tax

Unnecessary." Further, that

years of residence in our school

times both criticized and de-

fended our school board with

all the little power that is with-

discuss issues at all times and

have never been afraid to use

During the campaign in 1956

a decided "take it or

when our Board saw fit to

wrap up three issues in one,

leave it" attitude, some very

interesting situations came to

given an opportunity to express

their views? Once I was a can-

given this chance. Are we to

opposed wrong? Certainly cur-

rent events are proving that

Yes, I am a grandfather bu

years ago and as willing to pay

my share of taxes now as I was

then. But I cannot always con-

Sincerely,

Scholarships

Going Begging

The American Legion's edu-

cational handbook, "Need a

Lift?", containing hundreds of

college and vocational school

scholarships for qualified high

school students of this area, has

been sent to Grosse Pointe High

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November 12, To the Editor,

This letter will perhaps serve as a reply and a lecture to Anonymous - and Mary Lee Most. It is indeed directed to the many voters, families and PTA members who participate in local school elections.

I did support the last millage increase, as I felt the money was badly needed by our School Board for necessary expenses. I have not in the past always taken such a positive stand, and my children have been openly discriminated against by active PTA members in my immediate neighborhood.

I do have school age children, and I am qualified to say that most of the 3,000 people who voted no, do have children, also,

I would also like to point out that I have gained many friends because of my constructive and forthright criticism of some of the Board of Education's actions, as well as mem-

I live in this community because I believe it offers the kind of surroundings in which to raise an intelligent, happy and well advised family and I believe that most of the 6,000 voters in the last election live here for very similar reasons.

Now if we could ever get together in a mature and reasoning way I think that many of us have more to give our schools than "a shot in the back" or a "discussion."

I would very much like to

See Rosy Future For Michigan

years, Michigan's economic opposing views are given an growth may well outstrip that equal amount of time as that of any other state in the union, given our Board Members? according to John W. Hyde, Has there ever been a P.T.A. professor of planning in the meeting held where candidates University of Michigan College for the Board of Education are of Architecture and Design,

"Michigan's great reservoir of fresh water—the best any- didate and I certainly was NOT where in the world-insures the economic well-being of the assume that our Board of Edustate for the future," Hyde cation is always right and those

The U-M professor believes that if the state's urban com- our Board's action in 1956 was munities are to develop along not only wrong but grossly miswith the state, a new concept is demanded.

The only solution to orderly certainly as interested in good growth of a community is to schools today as I was twenty see things as a whole rather than from a one-sided point of view," he says,
"Contrary to the general

feeling, it has been found that industry of itself is not necessarily the best thing economically for a particular city. A weak or unskilled business or industry tends quite often to dilute the tax base of an area.

"It is also being found that low tax benefits to industry do not have the influence in altracting business to a community that they are generally felt to have.

"Good, substantial industry which would be beneficial to a community seeks the community that has civic pride, has a pleasing entrance, good schools, adequate church and recreational facilities and regional planning."

falco School by Grosse Pointe The U-M professor does not Unit #303 of The American Lebelieve that the growth of shopgion Auxiliary. ping centers outside the main husiness district seriously harms the downtown area,

"People tend to gather in the of the major scholarship incultural core of the central formation sources in the United business section of an area be-States, This handbook gives specause of the diversity and cial listings of scholarships for quality it alone can offer. But children of veterans as well as it is necessary for every com- scholarships and educational munity to guard against obso- aids which are available to failed to apply, Miss Nielson more than a quarter of a millescence in its main shopping young people generally. district and to rehabilitate those areas whenever neces- listings, the book contains much plans for higher education please contact Doris Nielsen, 'Professor Hyde says. valuable career information.

"A regional plan in which and better living environment. Michigan legislation already provides for regional and county planning bodies as supplementary to local planning operwater resources recreational land values."

Grosse-**Exaggerations**

A. PRYOR

"Question not, but live and labour Till you goal be won, Helping every feeble neighbor, Seeking help from none; Life is mostly froth and bubble, Two things stand like stone . . . Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own." (Adam L. Gordon)

Jokes From Another Planet

A salesman was trying to interest a penny-pinching prospect in a hearing aid. The miser allowed as how he could manage with something a lot less expensive than THIS gadget. He offered to show it. A few minutes later he returned with a thin string of wire running from his jacket pocket to his ear. He said: "This only cost me a few pennies."

"HA," laughed the salesman . . . "How can a little string of wire like that help you hear?"

"Simple," replied the miser, "When people see this thing they talk louder."

A barmaid was trying her best to attract the attention of a soldier customer. She got no place. Finally a sailor came in and sat on the adjoining stool. She kept trying to flirt with both of them . . . but no soap. Finally, the soldier stepped outside to buy a paper. When he was absent, the girl leaned over the bar and said softly to the sailor, "Now's your chance, big boy." The sailor opposition's letter couldn't looked at her, then at the empty stool next to him, then at the full glass of beer belonging to the soldier and exclaimed "It sure IS!" . . . and grabbed the soldier's beer, downing it.

> Sign on a battered truck rolling down a Georgia highway: "This truck has been in eight accidents and we haven't lost any of them."

Poodles and Children

A local Dentist who is also a poodle fancier had a litter recently of four puppies . . . or rather his dog did! He is so crazy about them he keeps them in a small room off his office. The reason this was discovered is that there was a sudden rush on the office of small children patients who had formerly fought like steers against going to the dentist and were now BEGGING their mothers to let them go back again soon and often. The during my thirty and more reason? The nice dentist allows the child in the "hot seat" to hold one of the puppies on his lap while he district, I have at different grinds away. Nice psychology, eh?

in me. I have been willing to Baronduki Again

Thanks to Miss Evans for the following letter:

"My mother, who is in her early fifties, remarked, after much chuckling over the November 5th. Grosse Exaggerations, that other than Robert of Roberts Furs, there was at least one other person in Grosse Pointe who remembers Baronduki fur. It so happens that her "going away" suit after she and my Dad married, was light, however, and I am in-trimmed with Baronduki fur. That, incidentally, was clined to believe that "mother thirty years ago last Friday. She thought you might like of three" who wrote anony- to know you have a staunch supporter in the defense mously is more nearly correct of the existence of Baronduki fur.

(Maybe all this folderol will bring it back in style Can Mrs. Most, or anyone else for instance, honestly say again. As we remember it was a close runner-up to Within the next 50 to 100 that at any P.T.A. meetings Monkey fur which even adorned evening gowns!)

More Poodles, English Style

Marie Bird brought us a news clipping from London titled "I'm Potty About Poodles." From the article we gather they are as nutty or nuttier than we are on the subject. We print some of it here to give you an idea:

In the course of my nightly rambles from lamp-post to lamp-post—taking our poodle for a breather—I have come across some most remarkable brother-poodle-

There was one chap who-while my poodle was sniffing suspiciously at his hound-explained to me that ne had a specially adjustable seat fixed in the front of his Jaguar so that his poodle could look out of the window in comfort.

Another chap often complains that he has to pay three bob an hour for a poodle-sitter—"We can't leave him, y'know. He gets so nervous"-every time he takes form, and conformity appears his missus to the pictures.

Before I joined this happy breed, there was undoubtedly a time when I would have scornfully dismissed all these chaps in the same sort of words for which Lord Montgomery recently got himself into a spot of bother.

Even now, as a downtrodden poodle-owner with few remaining chair-rights in the house, I still have my limits as to how far I would rearrange my life to fit in with a bossy bit of white fluff. And I discovered one of them last night.

There was a short chap with spectacles being taken for a walk by a little black poodle, and, as he approached me and my dog along the pavement, both dogs did their usual squeaking and pulling-at-the-lead act.

"We've just got back from holiday;" observed the short chap, while the dogs had a brief chat. "Oh, really," said. "Did you take the poodle?" "Good lor', yes," he replied, shocked. "Couldn't

leave him. Can't ever go abroad. "In fact," he added confidentially, "my dog's got really out of hand.

"Do you know-my wife and I never even had dinner together while we were away. We took it in shifts. One of us dined downtown while the other stayed up in the bedroom with the poodle . . ."

added.

Doris Nielson, Education dent's sophomore year in high areas have a common stake will gion Auxiliary Unit, stated that starts checking scholarship result in both governmental thousands of young people have sources and making arrangeand public works economics, failed to take advantage of the ments early is the one with the generous educational aids which best chance of going on to school," she said,

"Need a Lift?" and a supplethe Junior GI Bill which pro- mental guide are available to in- glass on his building. He made vides up to \$110 per month in terested students, parents and the complaint to Woods police ations. Area and regional plans educational help for sons and enable localities to develop daughters of veterans who lost with adequate recognition of their lives as a direct result of the l war-time military service. A of The American Legion in In- to have been shot with BB large portion of the young peo- dianapolis, is now in its ninth pellets, he said.

ple eligible for this help have edition with distribution of lion copies since its first issue Experience has proven that in 1951. If interested in a copy, should begin during the stu- Education Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit #303, 1431 Nottingcommunity and surrounding chairman of the American Le- school. "The boy or girl who ham, Grosse Pointe Park 30,

> VANDALS USE BBs William F. Baker of 19511 Mack avenue, reported the damage of three lights of sealed

Memorial Center Schedule

NOVEMBER 10 - NOVEMBER 26-OPEN SUN, 12-5 TU 1-7511

All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Grosse Pointe Public.

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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

Thursday, November 19

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor —10 to 11 a.m. Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association-Luncheon

Meeting—12:30 p.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon — Bridge — 12:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe — Tea and Program — 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-

3:45 to 5:15 .m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to

Grosse Pointe Chapter-D.C.A.A.-Meeting-7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Parke, Davis Bridge Group-Cards-7:30 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.

Friday, November 20

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women - Luncheon and Meeting — 12 Noon.

Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson— Instructors-4:30; 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. Iadom Club-Social and cards-8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 21

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

*Children's Theater-Mrs. Syd Reynolds-Instructor-10 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Susan Conner and James Blashill Wedding Reception

*No Duplicate Bridge at the Center tonight—tournament elsewhere

Sunday, November 22 *Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, November 23

*Adult Art Class-Marco Nobili-Instructor-9:30 a.m. *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work-anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting -12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Director — 1 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4

to 7:30 p.m. *Lake Shore Chapter Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and Auxiliary - Dinner and Meeting -

Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 to 11 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors-7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Meeting-8 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8:30 to 10:30

Tuesday, November 24

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior Men's Club-Meeting-Buffet-Discussion and Cards-All Senior Men in Grosse Pointe Welcomed

Adult Art Classes-Marco Nobili-Instructor-1:30 to 3:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. *Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-

3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-

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

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting --6:30 p.m. Pilot Club-Reception and Dinner-7:00 p.m. Sea Explorers Ship 690—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club-Meeting-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25 Jr. League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. *Art Class for Pre-School Children and Their Mothers -Mrs. Chris Komp-Instructor-10 to 11:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Lunch-

eon and Meeting—12:30 p.m.
Senior Club — Tea, Cards, Program — 1:30 p.m. to

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

*Memorial Bridge Club—Masterpoint Night—7:30 p.m. — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors.

Thursday, November 26

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What Goes On at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

may wish to spend.

Since books stand high on the ciplent will be hoping for "Act Christmas lists of librarians, we asked various staff members M which books they were giving book for the antique fancier this Christmas, Perhaps you "Small Antique Furniture" by will find among these an idea Bernard and Therie Hughes. or two for your own gift list.

Park Branch, suggested one for that the reader may assess the the distaff side of the house- quality, age and original purhold, "Thoughts for Buffets," Houghton, \$5.00. This is an excellent new cook book which. gives sensible short cuts with exciting new recipes for entertaining the easy way.

Mrs. Seifert also suggested "Town House" by Nora Lofts, Doubleday, \$3.95 for anyone interested in historical novels. Set in 15th Century England, it follows three generations of a family who rose from serfdom to prosperity.

Mrs. Gahoda, also of the Park Branch, was enthusiastic about Peter Green's biography of "Kenneth Grahame," World. \$6.00. The author of the wellknown tale "The Wind in the Willows" emerges under Mr. Green's facile pen a very real if somewhat tragic character. Another biography which Mrs. Gaboda believes many readers will find fascinating is "The TransAtlantic Smiths" by Rob- sive, is well worth the price. ert Allerton Parker, Random House, \$4.00. This family story makes the ordinary name of Smith, most extraordinary. It tells of Robert Pearsall Smith and his exceptional family, American Quakers of the midnineteenth century; of their adventures here in America as well as in their adopted lands of England and Italy. Mr. Dodd, librarian of the

Woods Branch, an enthusiastic hunter, believes others who cent publication worth considshare this interest, would like "Duck Shooting Along the Atlantic Tidewater," a handsome volume edited by Eugene V Connett, Morrow, \$7.00. He also recommends Jessamyn West's "Love Is Not What You Think." At the Central Library Mr.

Orr and Mrs. Virginia Leonard both selected Allen Drury's powerful novel of Washington's political arena, "Advise and Consent" as a most acceptable

Mrs. McCormick has Moss Hart's "Act I", Random House,

Women Real Estate Counsellors to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counsellors will hold their regular meeting Friday. November 20, at the War Memorial, 12 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for

the Christmas party. The meeting is open to any voman working in the Grosse Pointe area real estate offices, and all are urged to come. For reservations call Mrs. Brown at TU 2-2100 or Mrs. Dunn-

away at TU 1-3760.

To prescribe the right book \$5.00, ready and waiting for its for a Christmas gift without Christmas wrapping. The auknowing the recipient is not thor, a leading playwright and easy. Much depends on in director of the New York stage, dividual tastes and interests as tells of his early years and the well as on the amount the giver breaks that led to Broadway. Next year we are sure this re-

Mrs. Finster has chosen a "Small Antique Furniture" by The author traces the develop-Mrs. Seifert, librarian of the ment of individual pieces so pose of such small antique furniture that he may find. Mrs. Finster also suggested a hand. some volume for those interested in history, "The American Heritage Books of the Revolution," American Heritage Publishing Company, \$12.50

Miss Roemer recommends Phyllis McGinley's "The Province of the Heart," Viking Press, \$3.00, a collection of this author's articles which have appeared in various magazines. These essays of family living have been written out of a passionate concern for tradition or morality and are told with wisdom and humor

Miss Roemer's other suggestion was "The March of Archeology" by Kurt W. Marek (C. W. Ceram, pseud.), Knopf. \$15.00. This engrossing history by the author of "Gods, Graves and Scholars," though expen-Miss Hosking's contribution

to our list is an addition to any family library, "The Praeger Picture Encyclopedia of Art, Frederick A. Praeger Publisher, \$17.50. This is a comprehensive survey of painting, sculpture, architecture and crafts, methods and styles from the earliest times to the present day.

Our own choice is "The Larousse Encyclopedia of Mythology," Putnam, \$12.50, a re-

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

A patron at last week's Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fair asked chairman Mrs. Ben Beyer, looking very perky in spite of her chores, if she wasn't so exhausted she would have to depart for a long rest.

Exhausted no, said Mrs. B., but departing yes, and on such a trip! Thanksgiving Day she will fly with Mr. Beyer to London and from there to Cairo, with the Belgian Congo their ultimate destination.

Ethiopia, Nairobi and Mt. Kilimanjaro are on their itinerary. They will hire a car and driver and should be in Kenya for Christmas. In January they will visit Capetown, Johannesburg and Victoria Falls.

The Beyers, who have visited missions around the world on previous trips, had hoped to journey into the interior to see Dr. Albert Schweitzer but the trip is much too difficult and takes too long. They will see some missions in Africa.

Before flying home in February the Beyers will spend about ten days in Italy. Packing for the trip will take real skill for on the small luggage allotment they must have a wardrobe for the tropics and cold weather, particularly since Mrs. B. is allergic to nylon.

Holiday Travelers

Most Pointers will not be traveling to darkest Africa on Thanksgiving but travel is on the holiday agenda.

The Edwin O. Bodkins will be in Rydal, Pa., as guests of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webber, who are vacationing in Pinehurst, N. C., the famous golfing spa, will be stay: ing in that sunnier climate over the holiday.

The David Wallaces have already left for their Delray, Fla. home and will not only be away over Thanksgiving but Christmas, too, planning to be back in their Lewiston road home about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson will be spending the holiday in Gulf Stream, Fla., with her mother, Mrs. Henry B. Steinbach.

Turkey at Home

Here at home there will be a gathering of the clans, the Sea Shore Hotel in Ft. Lauas usual. The George B. Duffields will have the family derdale, Fla. They also visited before going to the Country Club for dinner. With them will be the George William Duffields home this week. and Mrs. Duffield's mother, Mrs. L. Edward Hart, of

Mr. Hart is an avid duck hunter and will remain at the Chicago Duck Club for the holiday. This week-end Mr. Duffield will be joining him for some shooting.

The Philip C. Bakers' wedding anniversary falls on the day after Thanksgiving so the celebration in their family is a dual one.

This year the David Gambles and Mrs. W. J. Parker, Mrs. Baker's mother, will be eating turkey at the Bakers home in Oxford road. The group will reunion at Christmas at the Gambles. After dinner they will all drive to the Ford Auditorium for the Symphony concert on the GEORGE ARMSTRONGS. Thanksgiving night.

The Owen C. Frosts will welcome his mother, Mrs. PETER J. SMITH has en-Edward J. Frost, of Auburndale, Mass., and their son-

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the Pointe

The JAMES F. WHITE drive have returned from a trip East where they visited their daughter, HEDY, a student at Beard School in New Jersey, and daughter, DODO,

In Harbor Beach, Florida, where they are building a home, will be the DON L. WART-ENAS, of East Jefferson Avenue, over Thanksgiving

and her daughter, MRS. YOUNG LeGRO, of Lakeland avenue, left Monday to spend a week in St. Louis,

of Tonnancour place, entertained at cocktails last Thursday. Their daughter, MARTHA, has just returned from ten days in the East where she represented Detroit alumnae at meetings in the Master's School Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN PADDOCK JR of Fisher road announce the birth of a son, Benjamin, III, on November 15, Mrs. Paddock is the former ANNE SHERER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER, JR. of Ridge road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN PAD-DOCK, also of Ridge road.

JULIE CUDLIP went East last week to visit friends at her alma mater, Smith College, and see the Yale-Princeton game. Then she joined her parents, the MERLIN A. CUDLIPS, of Lakeshore road, in New York.

MR. and MRS. THORNTON E. WATERFALL, of Lincoln road, have been vacationing at Puerto Rico beioi

MR. and MRS. DONALD H. GILLIS (CATHERINE ANN GREIG, of Grosse Pointe), of Pleasant Ridge, announce the birth of a son, LAURENCE MAXWELL, on October 29.

In Washington for Thanksgiving will be MR. and MRS. AL-BERT A. GRIFFITHS, of Edgemere road, and son, FREDER-ICK. They will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, New Hampshire college, is en- College Children's Theatre pro-

PETER J. SMITH has ensemester at Centre College here which is now in its 140th

Short and to

HEADS JR., of Country Club who's at Knox School on Long

The colorful posters in the

research.

done by Mrs. Robert B. Clarke. MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG program are two-fold, according to Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, AAUW Fellowship Chairman. A

The HALE V. SATTLETS,

consecutive school year. Smith is the son of MR, and MRS. V. HENRY SMITH, JR., of Harvard road. He is a 1956 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School where he was a member of the varsity tennis team.

Home from a visit in New York where they saw their daughter, JULIE HARRIS in "The Warm Peninsula" are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HAR-RIS, JR., of Ellair place.

MRS. THOMAS P. ARCHER and her daughter, LIBBY of Kercheval avenue, will spend Thanksgiving in New York.

MISS CAMILLA AYRES of Merrill-Palmer School was guest place, for the Ohio Statespeaker at a Hood Club luncheon Wednesday, November 11, held in the home of the president, MR. EDWARD E. BOLLE, son of MR. and MRS. KEN-Birmingham. A report of the NETH C. SMITH, S. Renaud fund raising campaign recently road, has been promoted to the held in the Detroit area was rank of A/2C in the Air Force given. MRS. WILLIAM BLAKE- Reserve Officers Training Corps SLEE of Middlesex lane was at Princeton University, Princeamong those attending.

MISS VIRGINIA NESTER, daughter of MR and MRS. RUSSELL CHAUVIN of Lincoln road, has been elected vice-president of Best Dormitory at Colby Junior College. have been named to the pro-Miss Nester, a freshman at the duction crew of the Marygrove rolled in the liberal arts pro-

was a member of the freshman day afternoons, November 21 football team at Bucknell Uni- and 22. The girls, both freshversity, Lewisburg, Pa. John- man students at the college, son, a halfback for Coach Bob are working with the sets com Latour's Baby Bisons, is a mittee.
graduate of Grosse Pointe University School where he capMR. and MRS. BERT EMANU-

tickets will be available at the door before both performances—10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The probability of the control of the co of Berkshire road.

> first vice-president of Michigan Society, Dames of the Court of Honor, at the annual meeting Mass. on Friday, November 13.

MARY YEAGER, daughter ship Fund gives an outstanding graduate college woman an op- of the WILLIAM L. YEAGERS, portunity for further study and of Cranford lane, is serving as Association at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

> MR, and MRS, RUSSELL S. COLLINS, of South Deeplands road, will give a cocktail party Friday evening.

Hosts at a small supper party this Sunday will be the GEORGE M. ENDICOTTS, of Merriweather road.

MRS. ABRAM VANDER-ZEE of South Deeplands road, will give a luncheon November 30 honoring MRS. boulevard, was one of 112 band HARRY L. WESSEL, of Elm members from Western Michicourt, who has returned from gan University, Kalamazoo, who Copenhagen.

The PAUL MYERS, of Cincinnati, will be guests of their uncle and aunt, the GREENE FENLEYS, JR., of University Michigan game Saturday.

CADET NELSON C. SMITH. ton, N.J. Cadet Smith, an English major, was a member of the University Press Club at Prince. ton last year.

Localites PHYLLIS EMMAN-UELE and BARBARA KENT duction of "Jack and the Beanstalk." The show is scheduled for the campus auditorium at RICHARD A. JOHNSON 2:30 p.m., Saturday and Sun-

LARSON, MRS. WILLIAM PORTER, PHIL PORTER and MRS. ROBERT SHANNON, chairman of Children's Mrs. William D. Cohan, ticket chairman, announced that track and lettered in baseball, football, and ELE, Piche avenue while Barthard Stadium.

Photo by Fred Runnells interested in the play are, left to right: DIANE SHANNON, ARMIN POR-

TER, SUZAN SHANNON, DIANE

MISS ELIZABETH ELLIOTT MRS. ARTHUR H. BACON, of of Touraine road, is a business Dean lane gave in the DAC's Barrington road was elected associate this year on "News," the weekly campus paper at Wellesley College, Wellesley,

Daughter of MR. and MRS. LESTER M. ELLIOTT, Miss Elliott is a sophomore and a gradfall for outstanding scholastic committee for the Dramatic achievement during her freshious hues, all combined with man year. Last year she was the representative in her dormitory for the Service Organization, the campus social service association, and this year she is a member of Press Board, the

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT JO-SEPH FLOOD, JR., (Barbara Lowe) of Rivard boulevard, have a new son, DAVID GARY, born on November 7.

student publicity organization.

MISS DARLENE S. HALL daughter of MR. and MRS. Will be their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Ryall. EVERETT B. HALL, of Rivard They'll fly up from Augusta, boulevard, was one of 112 band Ga where Hugh is currently appeared between the halves of

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High School's Yule Tea Set for Dec. 1

Mothers' Club Sponsoring Annual Event in Gymnatorium; Candlelight Procession of Robed Choir to be Featured

Residents of Grosse Pointe and their neighbors who mark the annual High School Christmas tea as the traditional opening of their holiday season, will be away to an early start this year.

To avoid any conflict the sponsorship of the Mothers' in a busy community calendar, parents and the public are invited to be present on choir will enter the new gymnasium to present a program of Christmas music under the direction of John Finch.

Following the musical program tea will be served under

Ryalls Hosts Before Game

When the Joseph H. Ryalls of N. Deeplands road entertained 60 friends at the DAC last Sunday, their fete was a breakfast party before going to the Lions-Rams football game at Briggs

And shortly after the Ryalls' festivity got under way in the club's Georgian Room, guests began arriving for the brunch Mr. and Mrs. F. Jean Little of main dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Little feted 45 of their friends and the party tertain before all the holiday to the public to attend as well, rush started." Guests were Assisting Mrs. Tisdale are the seated at two long tables decoruate of Grosse Pointe High ated with stunning arrange-School, She received honors this ments of pumpkins surrounded by fancy gourds in their varcolorful autumn leaves.

Assisting in receiving the guests were the hosts' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little.

With Mr. and Mrs. Ryall in greeting their guests were their dent body and parent roganizason-in-law and daughter, the tions hope to wish all a William Criglers, who moved here two weeks ago from Evansville, Ind, and now are living on

Coming to spend the Thanksgiving week-end with the Ryalls will be their son and his bride, of Blaney, S.C.

This year's decorating theme is keyed to angels and a color scheme of gold and white, Mrs. Tuesday, December 1, at Jack Frey, serving as hospital-2:30, when a candlelight ity chairman for the event, has procession of the robed been in charge of a committee fashioning the hundreds of small gilt and white angels to be presented as lanel decorations to those attending.

Mrs. Paul Mawhinney, chairman of the decorating committee, has correlated the tea table decorations which will feature angels with feathered wings and head-dress centered on the green covered tables and flanked by trees decorated with gold tricotine, white roses and gold leaves.

At either end of the tables will be white styrofoam bases holding candles wound with white roses and gold leaves.

Mrs. Cullen Kennedy will decorate / the stage, before which the choir will perform with banks of green trees as a simple background for the illuminated manger scene.

Mrs. Larry Tisdale, general chairman for the tea, has designed the clever and artistic invitations which will be sent to the parents of students at the High School and wishes was "just for fun" and "to en- to extend a cordial invitation following chairmen: Mrs. Harry Bradshaw, coffee and tea service; Mrs. Michael David, concession room; Mrs. Parker Stough, food; Mrs. Byron Schram, Hi-Y and Y-Teens; Mrs. James Lafer, hostesses; Mrs. Bruce Nichols, table-

Grosse Pointe High School, its administration, faculty, stu-"Merry Christmas" and show their appreciation for your in-

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St. Phillips and St. Stephen Church at Lakewood and Frank-Ga., where Hugh is currently fort avenues is having an Old stationed while completing his World Bazaar this Thursday Army service His bride is the from 10 until 9 o'clock with former Dorothy Wray Wooten both luncheon and dinner served.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Hawkins Feted Before Dec. 12 Rites

Luncheon Last Week Began Party Whirl for Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins, of Renaud Road, Who Will Wed Ens. John D. Durno

Eleanor Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins, of Renaud road, has a long list of parties to attend before her December 12 wedding to Ensign John D. Durno, son of the John G. Durnos, of Grand

Last week she was honored at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Country Club by Mrs. Louis F. Dahling and Mrs. the Goddards' Provencal road Kenneth Cunningham.

Wednesday Mrs. J. Lawrence ding. Buell, Jr., Mrs. Sherwood Reekie and Mrs. George E. Villerot gave a luncheon and kitchen

December 7 Elizabeth Led yard, who will be a bridesmaid, will give the spinster dinner in her Lewiston road home. The Clifford Bensons, of Renaud road, will give a dinner on De-

A luncheon for the bridal party and out of town guests will be given by the Wendell C. Goddards, the Guy C. Smiths and the Philip I. Worcesters in home on the day of the wed-

On the day following the wedding the Charles M. Whites, of Provencal road, will give a shower in the latter's Beacon breakfast for the out of town

VANDALS BUSY

Richard E. Smith of 1850 McCormick, Detroit, who plans to move to 1783 Anita, somecember 10 for the couple. The time next month, complained next evening the Wilfred S. to Woods police on Saturday, Teetzels, of Sunset lane, will November 4, that an unknown 25 S. Edgewood drive, and her end of the vehicle and stole two give a cocktail party before the person shot out eight panes of rehearsal dinner which the glass from windows at the Durnos will have at the Coun- Anita address. The house is being redecorated, he said.

Dur gay young thesess our ready to go to the gayest porties

Church Guilds Plan Meetings

The various Guilds of St. members of St. Cecelia. monthly meetings according to home of Mrs. William Van the following schedule.

Monday evening, November 23, the St. Agnes Guild mem- Mrs. Robert Hinrich. Leddick acting as co-hostess.

Also that evening the St. Elizabeth Guild members will meet with Mrs. Thomas Maurer. 1381 Grayton road, with Mrs.
Marvin Price and Mrs. Daniel Rusty Wells to Spend Schmidt assisting.

Mrs. H.E. Altmann, 1761 Broadstone road will be hostess to the St. Hilda Guild and her co-hostess will be Mrs. John Manko.

will be held at the home of Mrs. George Kolb, 1358 Holly-Pied Piper of Hamlin" at Par-wood road, with Mrs. William cells Junior High School, which

luncheon meetings on Tuesday, University Women and the November 24. St. Mary will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Yeoman,

co-hostess will be Mrs. Brown St. Catherine is meeting at

2057 Lennon avenue and her

Misner. son north, will be hostess to the ber 14.

Michael's Episcopal Church- St. Margaret members will women will hold their regular meet at the 576 Shoreham road Wormer, and her co-hostesses

will be Mrs. John Bakke and

At the November 9 meeting bers will meet at the home of At the November 9 meeting Mrs. Wayland Weaver, 20863 of the Episcopal churchwomen Van Antwerp, with Mrs. Mason of St. Michaels, members heard Mrs. Charles Trapp of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, speak on Missions Visited in Central

Birthday at Matinee

America.

Rusty Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, of McMillan road, will entertain a group of his friends Saturday in cele-St. Martha Guild meeting bration of his seventh birthday.

The group will attend "The Davenport acting as co-hostess. is being sponsored jointly by The day Guilds will hold the American Association of Junior League,

CAN'T DRIVE THAT WAY James Smith of 19972 W. Doyle, parked his car in his driveway overnight, and awoke the next day to find that the home of Mrs. Bruce Regan, thieves jacked up the front co-hostess is Mrs. Arthur tires and wheels. He made a formal complaint to Woods Mrs. Robert Jones, 14 Willi- police on Saturday, Novem-

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sweet, of East Jefferson avenue, announce the engagement ger road.

The bride-elect is now trainng as a nurse's aide and her fiance is attending Detroit Institute of Technology after serving two years in the Navy. The pair will be married December 26.

Fine Arts Set To Give Show

The recreation room of the James C. Phelps in Elm court has been the scene of much activity the past few weeks as the Fine Arts Society of Detroit rehearses its opening show "Third Best Sport.'

The play will be presented at the Player's Playhouse on the evenings of November 20 and 21. This will be the 54th season of this organization.

Mrs. C. V. Blackburn, Jr., and James B. Hughes play the leading roles. The supporting cast includes: Bernard P. Pearse. Donald W. Kuhn, Robert M. Rodger, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. How-

Goucher College Grads to Meet

Mrs. John N. Failing of Three Mile drive, will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Thomas N. Biddison of Balti-more, Md., associate chairman of alumnae in state and foreign countries for the Goucher Col lege 75th Anniversary Fund. The gathering of Goucher Alumnae will hear Mrs. Biddi-

son speak of the needs of the college and the progress of the 75th Anniversary Fund. Mrs. Biddison will also hold

workshop for alumnae working as area chairman under Mrs. Frank E. Standish, chair man for Michigan.

Area chairmen who will at tend are: Mrs. Herman Riecker, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Earl Morgan Birmingham; Mrs. Amanda La-Grone, Detroit; Mrs. Myrton Chamber, Flint; Mrs. John Fox worthy, Grand Rapids; Mrs. of their daughter, JOANN David Fraser, Jr. Kalamazoo; MARIE, to Guy DeBoer, son of Mrs. Leonard Schiff, Lansing; the Sidney DeBoers, of Belan-Miss Nelly Longstaff, Mt. Clemens, and Mrs. Roland Diemer, Pontiac.

The fund goal is \$5 million in 1960—the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the college to complete the Goucher building program and to increase endowment funds. About half of this has already been raised through special gifts of friends, corporations and foundations. The other half will be raised by the alumnae them-

Pointers Candidates For ROTC Sweetheart

Two Pointe residents, Alice Barbara Cook and Suzette M. Christie are candidates for Air Force ROTC sweetheart at the University of Detroit.

Miss Cook, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway Cook of Lewiston road, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, A graduate of the after Como. Weber praised the Academy of the Sacred Heart, team for its fine record and she is an education major. She progress this past summer. s secretary to the president of Special gifts were travel bags the U. of D. Student Council and a member of the U. of D. girl's name inscribed.

GPYC Swim Team Visits Ice Follies

Brunch Followed by Award Presentations and Saturday Show; Follies Stars Attend Party at Club Before Matinee Performance

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's boy and girl members of the swimming team had a peek behind the scenes before the "Ice Follies" performance started last Saturday afternoon at Olympia, and that was one of many thrills

was their host at the brief year groups. They were: John behind-the-scenes viewing Bauer, Bob Cleary, Jim Hooper, —then the lads and lasses, Mike Souter, David Whyte, members of GPYC's sports Baba Bartholomew, Kathy Padcommittee and parents don, Mary Van Hamm, Carol went to their seats for the Couzens; in the 8-9 year wingorgeous Follies ice show.

Dick Dwyer and Saturday's female star, Leslie Goodwin, presented very special auto-DeHayes and Sheila Cassidy— John De Hayes, Howard Harrer, John and Sheila had won the Jim Rohde, Patty Shaw, Chris autograph awards in a drawing Barnes, Chris Wood, Sandy at the gaia brunch at the club. Martin, Jack Bohm; 12-13 years; The fete staged by the Sports Jim Lozelle, John Schoenherr, Committee, honored the swim- Pete Gallette, Bill Gehrke,

tables in the center of the main Hamm; 14-15 years: John Peadining room. Presiding at the body, Mike Whyte, Jim Cleary, speakers' table were Como. Barbara Barnes, Kathy Con-Robert F. Weber and Mrs. rad, Kathy O'Leary. Weber. With them were Arthur Bartholomew Jr., vice chairman of the Sports Committee, and first place, his prize being re-Mrs. Bartholomew; William ceived for him by brother John Reaume, swimming coach, and Schoenherr - Rick now is a Mrs. Reaume; Edward J. student at Cheshire Academy, Schoenherr, Dr. Harold E. Cross Cheshire, Conn. Mark Gregory and Wilfred Whyte, committee members, and their wives.

Ed Schoenberr, Art Bartholomew and William Reaume worked together in giving out the medal and trophy awards

Dick Dwyer, male skating star of the Saturday, November 15, performance, having ners were Mike Paddon, Pat Paddon, Ann Whyte, Terry Go-

graphs to swimmers Johnnie Chip Rohde, John Gehrke, Buzz Bartholomew, Kathy At brunch, the swim team Cross, Kris Van Hamm, Helen members sat together at long Howe, Bonnie Shaw, K.C. Van

> For the 200 yard individual medley, Rick Schoenherr won was second in the medley and Jim Lozelle took third place.

THIEF KEEPS GOING

Calvin Dankof of 1088 Beaconsfield, phoned Park bolice on Saturday, November 14, and disclosed that a thief broke into his garage during the night with the individual boy's and and syphoned gas from his car

ard L. Kates, M. W. McCutcheon, R. Malcolm McLellan, A junior in the College of Mrs. Charles C. Hicks, and John Arts and Sciences, Miss Christie is also an education major. The J. Leslie Berry is producing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. the show and John W. Kinsey Christie of N. Oxford road, she is a member of Delta Zeta, nais the director assisted by Mrs. Sydney Reynolds. Mrs. Donald tional social sorority. A Momentous Bliss is holding script. The winner of this contest will hold the rank of honorary colonel for the 1959-60 school The setting for this very fun-Trunk Showing ny comedy is a hotel suite in year. She will preside, with the Palm Beach, Albert A. Siewert Army ROTC sweetheart at the Fireside Clothes Resort Clothes is designing and executing the Military Ball, December 4, and set. The action of the play inat Air Force ROTC functions presented by volves all of the comedy that throughout the year. esults from the "entertain-A Gentleman of Fashion nent"" that is an important part of a business convention. Northeastern Women Mr. Lewis Koser The art display in the theater To Have Holiday Party lobby will be an exhibit of Mrs. designer for some of which will appear in Florence Walsh will have its annual Thanks her Paris showing next spring. giving breakfast in the parlors In Grosse Pointe Saturday, November 21st of St. Philip and St. Stephens informal modelling The self-propelling torpedo, Church, at noon, on Monday. which gets its name from the Following the regular busieel Torpedo Electricus, was in- ness meeting at 1:30 oclock vented by Robert Whitehead in there will be a program on THE YILLAGE STORE 1866, a number of years be- the wives of the presidents, fore a practical submarine was conducted by Mrs. Dwight Struthers.



E VILLAGE STORE

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

Kirchner-Measel **Vows Exchanged**

Bride Wore Taffeta and Alencon Lace for Rites Saturday in Faith Lutheran Church; After Florida Trip Pair Will Live in Schaefer Road

Margaret Ann Measel, daughter of the George Measels, of Pemberton road, was married Saturday in Faith Lutheran Church to Ronald P. Kirchner, son of the H. Ronald Kirchners, of Dearborn.

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Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a scalloped crown of pearls and she carried stephanotis and variegated ivy. /

Mary Measel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in apple green peau de soi sashed in deeper green velveteen with matching headband. She carried a colonial bouquet of garnet sweetheart roses.

the honor attendant, were Mrs. tion personally to tell au-Eugene Zajko, of Romeo and thorities that while his car was Nancy Krenzke, of Washington, D.C. They carried pink sweetheart roses.

sing, was best man The ushers He said the repair bili will be were Lawrence Kirchner, broth- about \$50.

Thomas Raguso, Glen C. Woods and Donald Carter, of Chicago.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Measel chose royal blue silk and pink tea roses. Mrs. Kirchner was in beige silk with vellow tea roses.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida the bride was wearing a royal blue costume suit and pink cymbidium orchids. They will live in Schaefer road.

HIT-RUN DAMAGE

James Tantony of 1310 Anita, The bridesmaids, dressed like went to the Farms police staparked in front of 37 Beacon Hill, a hit-and-run driver dam-Charles Conway, of East Lan- aged the left side of his car.

Mrs. Ronald P. Kirchner



MARGARET ANN MEASEL, daughter of the George Measels, of Pemberton road, was married Saturday in Faith Lutheran Church to Mr. Kirchner, son of the H. Ronald Kirchners, of Dearborn.

From Another Pointe of View

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in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pearce. Jr., with Leigh, Barbara, and Jeanie, for Thanksgiving.

Hospital League Project

The Women's Hospital Volunteer League board met yesterday at the hospital to begin the duplicate bridge project which will go on all winter.

This is an annual fund raising event with the League which is currently trying to raise \$55,000 for a cobalt machine for the hospital, a three year effort.

Among the Pointers actively assisting in this project are Mrs. William Denler, Mrs. Fredrick W. Parker, Jr., Mrs. David Hinchman, Mrs. Ivan B. Taylor, Mrs. John Neiman, Mrs. Harold Schaill, Mrs. C. Roy Brooks, Mrs. Thomas Morrow, Mrs. James Bulkley, Mrs. Harvey Dixon, Mrs. Samuel Irvine, Mrs. James Earl, Mrs. Richard Hanna, Mrs. Fred Leisen and Mrs. Frederick

Mrs. Theodore Sedwick is in charge of arranging the duplicate bridge schedule, a complicated job.

Casting Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, of Lakeshore road, will en their home November 27 for a casting party. Ibex members will assemble to read for parts in the forth-coming "The Reluctant Debutante."

On the calendar for November 30 and December 1 is the sale of the Detroit League for the Handicapped, lovely linens, aprons, delicate baby clothes, at the Women's City Club.

Among those working on the sale are Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Mrs. William Canfield, Mrs. Lloyd Marentette, Mrs. Jack Fraser, Mrs. Wendell Goddard and Mrs. Frederick W. Colby.

Garden Club Plans Luncheon

The Village Garden Club will spectacular gift wrapping by have a meeting and luncheon Mrs. Shirley Jones.

Friday at the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. Herman Scarney will be hostess assisted by Mrs. Arthur

derZee and Mrs. Allen Wales.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It's apple season in Michigan Home economists at Michigan Sempliner, Mrs. Abram van- State University suggest a Deli cious for salad, a Northern Spy The program of the day will for pie, and a MacIntosh or be a talk and demonstration on Jonathan for either use.

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fit from a card party sponsored prizes; Mrs. Michael Gendick, by the University of Detroit special prizes; Mrs. Burnett Women's Guild. Proceeds will augment the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Foley Scholarship Fund, which, since its inception in Leslie Trewartha, reception; 1952, has aided many of the and Mrs. Howard S. Williams. University's students to continue their education.

The card party will begin at p.m. on Saturday, November 21, in the Student Union Build. p.m. ing on campus.

Refreshments prepared in the University's own kitchen will be served to the card players, following distribution of many excellent prizes.

Arrangements for the party are under the general chair-

Deserving students will bene- | er and Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer, Reamer, refreshments; Mrs. Leo Buss, table arrangements; Mrs.

Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Milford Woodbeck, at UN 2-0301, and held until 8:30

Alumni and their friends are most welcome.

BIKE WHEEL TAKEN

Robert Carr of 218 Lakeview, informed Farms police on Friday, November 13, that while manship of Mrs. Cyril Ward, his bicycle was in the Brownell assisted by Mrs. Peter Mon- Junior High School School lot, tagne, tickets: Mrs Victor Fowl-I someone stole the rear wheel

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

DBC to Entertain Chicago Bowlers

Chicago Yacht Club Keglers Will Compete Against Boat Club Team at Maple Lanes this Saturday; Dinner Dance Will Follow Match

Saturday's a big day for Grosse Pointe Members of the Detroit Boat Club who are active in the Mixed vinity was conferred upon Dr. Bowling League. That will be the day they entertain Crane by DePauw University members of the Chicago Yacht Club Mixed Bowling and likewise by his Alma Mater, league who look forward to this annual competitive wesleyan University. Florida event and its many social aspects. Next year Chicago Southern College conferred upon him the degree of Porton entertains Detroit.

Serving as chairmen of this affair are Mr. and Mrs. nue, reports that Chicago Yacht Club bowlers will be headquartered at the Whittier Hotel.

Bowling competition between the two picked squads will start promptly at 3 o'clock Saturday Alumnae Party at Maple Lanes, 18017 E. Warren. Following the match, all bowlers will assemble at the Detroit Boat Club for predinner festivities, dinner, and his orchestra.

Representing the DBC bowlers at this event will be Doctor of Humanitles. Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Mr. Charles F. Rodgers of Kenmore road. DBC bowling chairman, Dr. Carlisle Rueger. of McKinley ave-Gordon Wrinn, Al Innes, Phyllice Mace, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Bill Queen, Jane Sweet, Curtis Mower and Charles Roney.

will hold a card party this dancing to Bernie Vogel and Thursday at the Dearborn home of Mrs. Jerome Wayno.

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Group to Hear ' Dr. Henry Crane

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, retired pastor of Central Metho-dist Church, Detroit, will be guest speaker at the December Christmas Luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Tuesday, December 1, at 12:30 p.m.

The degree of Doctor of Di-

upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws; West Virginia Wesleyan College the degree of

Dr. Crane served Central and lecturing throughout the country. At the time of his retirement, a gathering of over a thousand civic leaders and friends paid tribute to him at a testimonial banquet held at the Masonic Temple.

Dr. Crane averages better than one address a day, not The Detroit Alumnae of St. only locally but throughout the Mary's College, Notre Dame, world. He is probably best known for his work among the colleges, having lectured in over 200 academic institutions across the country.

Pointe Boys to Star In Operation in East

William C. Tost, Jr., and Christopher Wilkins will star in Gilbert and Sullivan productions, one in Philadelphia the other at Harvard.

Bill, son of the William C. Tosts, of Cloverly road, will star in "Patience" this week-Gilbert and Sullivan Players.

Muskoka road, is appearing in the "Mikado" December 4 at Harvard.

Plan Evening of Bridge

The East Side Evening Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will meet at 8:30 pm. on Tuesday, November 24, at the home of Mrs. Richard Finch, 419 Madi-

The group has planned an vening of bridge followed by dessert. All Alpha Chis in the east side area are cordially invited to attend, R.S.V.P. TU,

Mount Holyoke Alumnae To Meet November 20

The Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club of Detroit will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McCoy, 288 Merriweather road.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It's fashionable for furniture to be slender, too. Home economists at Michigan State University say furniture can be slim and light, yet still be strong and

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Cedric A. Smith, CALA LILI, to Walter Olson, son of the Gustave Olsons, of Allen Park.

Miss Smith attended Eastern Michigan College and Mr. Olson was graduated from Henry Ford Community College and then attended Wayne State Engineering School. He recently entered the army and will serve six months before completing his studies.

George Way Williamses Mark 40th Anniversary

The George Way Williams, of Lakeland avenue, entertained 100 guests for cocktails and dinner at the Detroit Boat Club Saturday to mark their fortieth wedding anniversary,

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons J. Williams, of Dover, end in Philadelphia with the Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert and Sullivan Players. Henry Dasenbrock, of Celina, Christopher, son of Mr. and O., were their guests for the week-end.

Other out of town visitors

|Symphony Gives|Evening Group

The Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization will meet for the first Artist Luncheon of 12:30 o'clock at the Whittier.

The luncheon is given in hon- in the Women's Parlor. or of Kyrylo Cependa, director the Trembita Ukranian Chorus, who will be the featured soloist of the Scandina-vian Symphony Orchestra's concert to be given Saturday evening at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Masonie Temple. Arrangements for the lunch-

on are in charge of social chairman, Mrs. Erik Hanson, and program chairman, Mrs. John Soderberg. Mrs. Francis Albee, publicity chairman, will be the toastmistress, and Mr. Axel Carlson, a member of the publicity committee for the of Muir road announce the en-Scandinavian Symphony Orgagement of their daughter, chestra, will be the luncheon speaker.

Special guests will be Mr. John Soderberg, president of the Scandinavian Symphony Society, Mr. Leonard Smith, conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kyrylo Cependa and Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey, president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Association of the United Na-

Members attending from this area will be the Mesdames Edw.
B. Erickson, Charles Helin, Otto Lundell, James H. Mavius, Thor M. Olson, Kenneth Strang and W. H. Thoreson.

Leonard B. Smith, director of the Belle Isle Concert Band, will conduct the Scandanavian Symphony Orchestra in its 1959-60 season which opens this Saturday evening.

For ticket information, call Mrs. Kenneth Strang, TU

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will John R. the season this Thursday, at hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 24 at 8 p.m.

> "Behind The Iron Curtain," title of the evening's program, lent slides taken on her recent trip to Russia. Devotions will be given by

Edwin Pratt, Mrs. Pearl Goodfriends are welcome.

Detroiters will have an op- and Hungarian menus are also portunity to visit an old world starred. market place today when the fair opens at the International Institute, 111 East Kirby at

There will be Christmas cards in many languages, sculptured figures from Yugoslavia, Polish and Swedish cut glass, French dolls and perfumes, Greek vases, ivory and saris from Inwill be presented by Mrs. Ar-lington F. Lechlider, Group President, by means of excel-nian leather and Philippine dia, mosales from Israel, Esto- made enamel and silver jewelry. coconut fabrics among the many wares offered.

Miss Louise Lockeman, and clans will entertain, Greek, Schroeders of 466 Shelbourne hostesses for the evening will Syrlan, Romanian, Lebanese court, to St. John Hospital on be: Miss Joan Bartlett, Mrs. and Mexican coffee shops will Friday, November 13, when he Edwin Pratt, Mrs. Pearl Goodbe open and tea will be served slipped in the bathroom of his son, and Mrs. Ralph Ranney. All Japanese style. Luncheons will home and cut the back of his Association members and their be served a la carte and din- head. Five stitches were needed ners with Armenian, French to close the wound.

Old World Fair Opening Today

The Old World Market opens today and will run through

Sunday. Among the Pointers with booths are Mrs. A. B. Pfleiderer, of Lakepointe avenue, who will have a Detroit Handweavers Guild counter and Miss Sonja Preuthun, of Bedford road. whose booth will offer hand-

HURT IN FALL

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

Mrs. Sanford To Give Talk

The Friday Book Review shalk, Mrs. Leland V. Hewitt, Group of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Vernon P. Johnson, Mrs. Memorial Church will meet for tea at 1 o'clock on Friday, November 20, in the women's

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, noted drama and book reviewer, will be the speaker. Devo- Wedding Anniversary tions are to be given by Mrs. Edward Grenard.

The tea committee, headed by Mrs. Manfred G. Whitting-ding anniversary their son ham, will include Mrs. Fred W. Adams, Mrs. L. S. Amberg, Mrs. George L. DeVos, Mrs. Edward

Sherwood Reekle, Mrs. Karl Senff, and Mrs. Drew Smith. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Bud Mehls Celebrate

On the same day that the Bud Mehls, of St. Clair avenue, Jerry left for New York. Jerry, a June graduate of the

Grosse Pointe High School, has F. Gehrig, Mrs. Ross M. God-sailed on an oil tanker.



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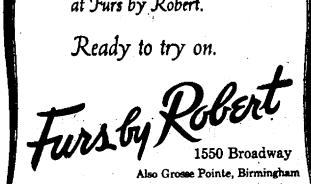
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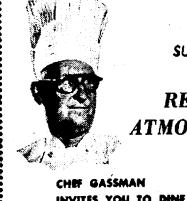
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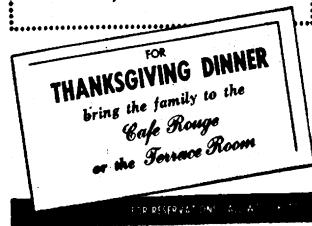


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Decorators Busy Before Dance



The Tuxis Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving Hag Dance from 8:30 until 11 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25. Everyone is welcome, Helping

do the decorations are, left to right: NANCY DRENNAN, KAREN KUI-VENEN JAN GEORGE and JANIE

Short and to the Pointe

A THIEF TOOK IT

Greta Brilawski of 1248 Aline, told Woods police on Friday, November 13, that she lost a tire and wheel from the trunk of her car to a thief who broke into her garage during

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the Chicago Bears-SanFrancisco 49ers professional football game at Chicago's Wrigley Field Sunday, Nov. 15. Miss Hall, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is studying music at Western.

The JOHN H. FRENCHES, JR., of Merriweather road, returned Sunday from Washington and Jefferson University, Washington, Pa., where they visited their son, DAN.

The OTTO STUEFERS, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., left Sunday for their winter home in Palm Beach where they are neighbors of the A. D. WILKIN-SONS, of Lakeshore road, with whom they spent the week-end.

The C. HENRY BUHLS, of Vendome road, will leave Friday for the East where they will attend the Yale-Harvard game in New Haven and then go on to Katonah, N. Y., to visit the DONALD PERCYS. They will also stop in New York to visit Mr. Buhl's son-in-law and daughter, the FREDERICK A. MELHADOS, and his son, C. HENRY BUHL, III. Mrs. Buhl's daughter the ROBERT B. FOXES, of Greensboro, N. C., will spend Thanksgiving with them in New York.

Among the Pointers attending the Marygrove College Golden Tower dance last weekend, which opens the college's 50th anniversary celebrations, were MICHAEL BRUCE, of Devonshire road; BARBARA BERSCHBACK, of Whittier road; PHYLLIS EMANUELE, of Piche avenue, and BARBARA KENT, of Pemberton road.

Among the students at Newon College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., is SUZANNE WEISS, daughter of MR. and MRS. PHILIP WEISS, of Ken-

MR. and MRS. ALGER Krouch, Edwards, Schueger SHELDEN, of Provencal road, and Arrnot. have been entertaining MR. After lunch was served by and MRS. CALVIN BENTSEN, of McAllen, Tex. Sunday the ger, the ladies were entertain-CARSTEN TIEDEMANS, of ed by Mr. Krieger at the organ. Kenwood road, gave a small 91 Kercheval—on the Hill luncheon for the visitors before the Lions-Rams game and that hosts at a cocktail-supper party. strings attached

The ROBERT E. McKEANS, of Ridge road, entertained with cocktails Friday for the HOW-ARD BABCOCKS, of Buffalo, N. Y., who were guests of the WILLIAM KERBERS, of Merriweather road. The guests, went on to the Kerbers' for dinner, MR, and MRS, JOHN OWEN, III, of Stephens road also entertained for the Pabcocks while they were here.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

November 9: North and South, Helen Long and Adele Beatty; Sue Campbell and Elsa Redda-

East and West: Edna Bruce and Emma Harvey; Helen Schwartz and Mildred Michael. November 11: North and South, Beulah Cress and George Alderton tied with William Deane and Earl Gurnack Jr. East and West: James Cook and Jessie Cook; Jackie Wilcox

and Carol Priehs. November 13: North and South, Ellen Walrond and Robert Emke; Mr. and Mrs. Sal Sal-

East and West: Philip Leon and Robert Wilkins tied with Mark Gascoigne and Wilford

Mrs. Krieger Hostess To Lions Auxiliary

A meeting of Eastside Detroit Lions Ladies Auxiliary was held on November 12 in the home of Mrs. William Krieger, Jr., of Moran road.

The ladies were visited by the Felions of Wayne, Mich., an auxiliary of Wayne Lions Club. A panel discussion on fund raising projects was put on by the Felions. The panel was as follows: Mesdames Witcraft,

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The Lake Erie College Club of Michigan will hold a dinner on Friday, November 20, to launch the Michigan phase of shore road Friday afternoon at esses. the \$2 million Centennial Building Fund of Lake Erle the Annual Donation Tea benefitting Cottage Hospital. College, Painesville, Ohio. The

Mrs. George E. Parker, Jr. speaker will be Dr. Paul Weaver, president of the Col-The dinner will be held at

7 p.m. at the Great Lakes Club, corner of Woodward and Eight Longyear Palmer and Mrs. Bur- trator of Cottage Hospital.

White mums and tall silver dette Ford assisted in pouring candelabra agleam with lighted while Mrs. Wayne Osburn and tapers graced the tea table at Mrs. Peden Meikle of the Volthe Scherer residence on Lake- unteer Guild' served as host-

Glimpsed chatting with friends during the afternoon greeted incoming guests at the were Mrs. S. Wells Utley, Mrs. door while Mrs. Austin Hum- Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Joseph ber presided at the elegant sil- Schlotmann, Mrs. Clifford Lorver punch bowl receiving donations.

anger, Mrs. Sidney Morgan, president of the auxiliary, and Early in the afternoon Mrs. Miss Carolyn Wicks, Adminis-

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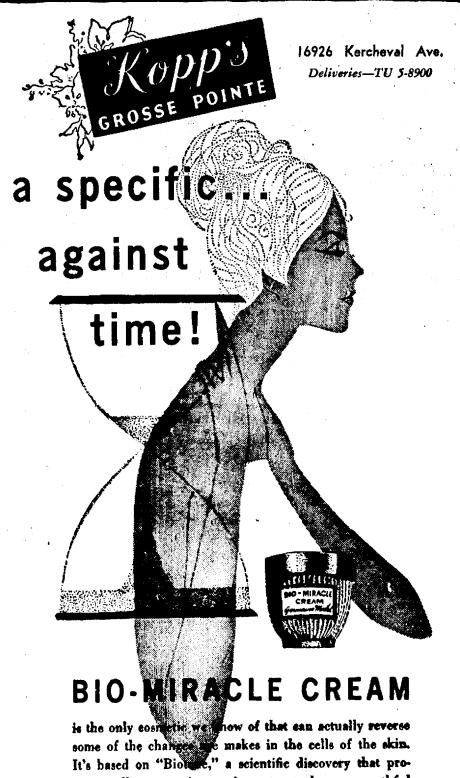
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Sally Beardslee Names Attendants

Will Marry Dwight Donald Foster, Jr., of Pittsburg On November 28 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church With Reception at the DAC

Sally Marie Beardslee, daughter of the Kenneth Reading Beardslee, of Whittier road, has named eight attendants to precede her down the aisle of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on November 28 when she marries Dwight Donald Foster, Jr.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. Richard P. Tinkham, Jr. of Beaufort, S.C. and the bridesmaids include Mrs. Clune J. Walsh, Jr., Mrs. Creighton W. Runnette, of Birmingham; Mrs. William C. Beardslee, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. William Mullins, of Pittsburg, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Harry M. Jewett II, Mrs. Marcus W. Smith and Mrs. Charles W. Morris.

Mr. Foster, son of the senior Fosters, of Pittsburg, has asked his father to be best man. The usher corps includes William C. Beardslee, Hudson Sampson, Jr., of Pittsburg; Albert H. Burchfield III, of Pittsburg; John Tompkins III, of Wynnewood, Pa.; John C. Keene, of Villanova, Pa.; Peter Radulovic, Mrs. Robert Hayes, of Whittier Jr., of Los Angeles and Stephen O'Donnell, of Cedar Rapids. Ia. Parties for the bridal pair began some time ago with a

Fred Lepley, Mrs. Daniel Leithauser and Mrs. Frank Barrows Mrs. Edgar Reitz, Mrs. Tru-

man Schneider and Mrs. Schuyler Voorhees were hostesses at a luncheon and kitchen shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

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Walshes, Jr., the William Run- chairman of Central Branch neither antique nor brand new. nettes and the Charles Mor- Board of Management, Miss Lots of people still drive around rises gave a cocktail party and McPherson is principal of Mum- in relics of the late 40's and on Sunday the William Beards- ford High School. An Oakland early 50's. lees were hosts at a supper for Branch Y-Teen will offer her the couple.

This Saturday there will be day the Marcus W. Smiths and with his pin and he will accept the Harry M. Jewetts, II, will

give a supper. The senior Fosters will give the rehearsal dinner November 27 at the Country Club. On the day of the wedding Mr. and road, will entertain the senior out of town guests at a luncheon, while Mr. and Mrs. Foster Barrows of Maumee avenue, miscellaneous shower given by will have a luncheon for the Mrs. Charles Gallarno and Mrs. bridal party and younger out of Recreation. Done up in Westtown guests.

When the newlyweds return from their wedding trip on December 12 they will be honored at a cocktail party given by the John Scotts, of Vernier road. They will make their home in Charleston, West Va.

Officers Elected Grosse Pointe By Teen Club

cently. They are: president, Bob Zoufal: vice-president, Jo-Ann Mass; secretary, Jane Meyers; treasurer, Bill Blake; cor-responding secretary, Pam-

After the excellent turnout of the 140 members and guests day, November 8, at Hilton Hayplanned a forthcoming event. The dance will take place in the church clubroom from 7:30

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Plan Roundup For Y-Teens

Pre-Thanksgiving roundup for Y-Teens from all senior high schools in metropolitan Detroit will take on the charalso as an occasion to pay tribute to newly ordained honorary Y-Teens and past honorees.

Slated for Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21, the two-hour celebration (1 to 3) will feature presentation of pins and badges to two Detroiters intimately associated with youth work in the metropolitan area.

A Y-Teen from Central cocktail party given by Hudson Grace McPherson, former Ythe honoree's scroll.

A Downriver Branch member a scroll from a Lucy Thurman the expression. Branch Y-Teen.

Both Miss McPherson and Instatus of honorary Y-Teen.

the-Border favorites.

Billie Jean Brown, president Bullet.' of Y-Teen Metropolitan Council and Mary Ravitz, vice-president in charge of the mid-winter Y-New officers for the teen club Teen Conference. Each of the of Our Lady Star of the Sea past-honorees will give a oneparish were elected at their minute "challenge," and a refirst dance of the season re- port from the National Y-Teen Conference will be heard. Miss Annetta B. Eldridge, Metropolitan Executive Director, will comment on Y-Teen accomplishments and ideals.

Meditation in song will close the ceremonies.

Carlie Springer heads the hat attended the hayride Sun- round-up committee, her coworkers including Mary Ravitz, Lodge, the Teenlighters have Billie Jean Brown, Claudette Ruger and Barbara Kolb.

Apropos to the season, western decor will achieve a charto 11. The date is November acteristic atmosphere. Burlap 28. Dress is casual, (no Ber- and a red-and-white checked cloth will cover the refresh-Follow the rib in a jersey fab- | Cactus and mums will center | ster's comment proves what sh ric for the grain line when you the board and a water bucket already knew. The "Silver Bulwith dipper will hold the cider. let" IS the funniest and oldest

ning to attend the Roundup are vintage cars on the street. But Grosse Pointe girls: Pegi Jeffs, the "Bomb" is a very close sec-344 McKinley, Sharon Qualls, 561 Ballantyne road; Carol Carbone, 487 Lakeland; Penny Dis-St. Clair; Karen Warmbold, 830 Whittier; Mary Asmus, 242 Beaupre; Karen Jensen, 290 Hillcrest: Carolyn Down 750 tin, 1200 Grayton; Susan Hykes, Hillcrest; Carolyn Dorn, 753 Rivard boulevard; Gail Lungerhausen, 849 Berkshire road; Virginia Pierce, 1761 Broad-stone; Joan Vermeulen, 716 Balfour; Judy Corriveau, 1477 Dorthen; Susan Carl, 428

Ann Grieve, 1048 Vernier road; Judy Mitchell, 1466 Lochmoor houlevard; Marjorie Lehr, Merriweather; Susan Schwartz, 473 Calvin; Sondra Schultz, 1387 Grayton; Salfy Degener, 1488 Lochmorr, Nancy Drennan, 26 Lakecrest lane, Jan Hunter 20739 Toles lane, time Harkonen, 457 Kerter, Sue Long, 1829 Broadstone, Sandra Stephenson, 120 Hillerest; Car- Tolks you the highest and learns temp ole Shere, 1998 Hollywood, armenta come has see, so well as pres-Judy Possie, 370 Commery Costs, one sampernouse Know form cold lane; Julie Smith, 1922 Berne is machine might, and here here today. fait: Juann Bazzo, 1992 Vernier Ranga brown norm 25 nephro 1259. fait; Joann Bazzo, 1992 Vernier road; Pat Berry, 1317 Brys drive; Lexi Adams, 412 99.

Karen Horny, 619 Barrington, Colleen Neill, 1621 Newcastle, Pam Koepplin, 381 Moran; Catherine Smith, 283 Merriweather; Mary Lee Wilcozon; 14 Radnor circle; and Liz Dettmer, 1761 Hampton,

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DisputeSettled Young Republican Club By Youngster

By Sarah Evans

In a suburb like Grosse acter of a reunion and serve Pointe, which has residents 21865 Harper.
also as an occasion to pay trifrom many branches of the auThere will tomotive industry—past, present and future - people are very car conscious, Look at all of the antique auto collectors who chug around the streets of our fair city in classics of myriad makes:

Also, cast an eye at the bright and shiny new cars, already racking up the miles Branch YWCA will "pin" Miss around here. But no one seems to pay much attention to those Last Saturday the Clune Teen advisor and assistant vice- beat-up specimens that are

In fact, on one particular street over in the Park, there is a friendly argument going a cocktail and dinner party in will present Inspector Francis on between two ladies, living the Lakeshore road home of Daveys of the Detroit Police on opposite sides of the street the Robert P. Scherers. On Sun-Department's Youth Bureau, —the subject, whose car is the most "beat," if you'll pardon One drives a blue and white

1953 Ford, which has a radio spector Daveys thus accept the that plays only when it feels the urge and windows that do or far. The Grosse Pointe War Around 300 senior high not roll gently down but kerschoolers are expected for the plunk after many vigorous jamboree, which opens with registration and gets into action occasional trips to the shop for with group singing led by John minor details. It is affection-Lewis, area director for De-troit Department of Parks and Bomb."

The other auto is a bit older. ern regalia Lewis will swing but still running like a young into "Oklahoma," "Yellow Rose pup, in warm weather anyway. of Texas" and other North-of- The cold has brought back a slight asthmatic condition. It is Three past-honorees: Don a big fat 1949 Chrysler. It has large, of WJR; Fran Harris, what some people refer to as women's editor of WWJ and "clunk-o-matic drive." It is sil-WWJ-TV; and Myrtle Labbitt, ver, (the silver anniversary are laying plans for this Revomen's commentator of Chrysler of '49), and is af-CKLW, will be introduced by fectionately called the "Silver

> The Bullet and the Bomb have been the butts of many neighborhood jokes and have produced many sparring sessions between the proud owners. But the final blow came the other day.

The young son of the lady with the 'Blue Bomb" was telling his mother that he had seen one of the ladies from across the street, up in the

"Which one?", asked his mother. .

"The one with that funny looking car," the boy replied innocently. (He is about the same vintage as the funny car, incidentally.) Well, the owner of the

"funny" car got a good chuckle out of the story. The dear old ment table, where cider and wreck had been insulted bedoughnuts will be dispensed. fore She thinks that the young-Among those Y-Teens plan- of those nondescript middle ond.



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All types of card games will be played and later in the evening there will be dancing. The party is open to the publie for a donation of \$1.50.

Helen A. Samaras is the party chairman, On her committee are Stephen Angelescu (club chairman), Nancy Dilloway, Wayne O'Neil, Joan Buelens, John Pollard, Thomas Callahan, and Gloria Moriarty.

Center Holding College Dance

A warm welcome awaits al Grosse Pointe College students when they return home this Thanksgiving from their various campuses whether near Memorial Association is presenting its annual College Homecoming Dance on Friday evening, November 27 from 9-12 o'clock.

This will be an excellent opportunity to get together with old friends and former schoolmates, compare notes on college activities, and make plans for the coming Christmas holidays.

Connie Malcomson and John Hartz have been heading a union Party, Roston Clark's orchestra has been engaged for the evening and the refreshments and decorations have been planned-

Invitations have been mailed to the homes of all Grosse Pointe Collegians with the request that parents forward the cards to their sons and daughters so that they may make plans in advance of their return. A good gala crowd is expected. The dress is informal but does require heels for the girls and suits for the boys.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS For a cool, crisp salad, home economists at Michigan State University suggest you chill the salad dish before serving.

AAUW to Hear Book Reviews

Mrs. James H. Graves and Mrs. Robert H. Snyder will review "J. B." and "The Last Christian" for the Contemporary Literature group of American Association of University Women when it meets Tuesday, November 24, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig of Balfour road. Mrs. Arthur C. Neidow will assist as co-hostess.

Grosse Pointe AAUW urges that qualified women who may be interested in furthering their education under the AAUW Fellowship plan communicate with Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, TU 2-8984. These fellowships are unrestricted as to age, field, or place of study.

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Sigma Gamma Joins Tau Beta for Dance

Two Organizations Will Give Tea Dance at Little Club on November 27; Mrs. Dan Loveland, Tau Beta. and Mrs. Post Fordon, Sigma Gamma Chairmen

For the first time Sigma Gamma and Tau Beta Associations will join forces for a tea dance November 27 at the Little Club, from 5 until 9 o'clock.

chairman for Tau Beta, Dr and Mrs Alexander Blain Mrs. Post Fordon, chairman for Sigma Gamma in arranging the dance details St. Clare Unit Others on the committee Holding Dance include Mrs. Edward Wunsch, Mrs. Julius Hueb-ner, Mrs. Willard P. Kerr,

the dance and the decorations those new to the dance Wes and will star a clever mobile de- Julie Rae will lead a practice signed by Sigma Gamma session for an hour starting at juniors, under their president, 8 p.m. Sally Lewis, and Tau Beta juniors, whose president is Julie Ferry.

ard A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. freshments will be served. Francis P. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Park and \$1.50 for a couple.

St. Clare de Montefalco Parish Hall in Grosse Pointe Mrs. Phillips Van Dusen, Park at Mack and Whittier will and Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Jr. be the scene of a Square Dance Jack Rosevear will play for on Friday November 20. For

The dance is sponsored by the CFM Unit of the parish with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lantzy, Among those planning to the chairman. There will be attend are Mr. and Mrs. Rich- dancing until 12 p.m. and re-

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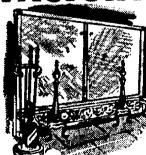
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Monday, Nov. 23: 9:15 p.m.,

Tuesday, Nov. 24: 9:30 a.m.,

Wednesday, Nov. 25: 8 p.m.,

Thursday, Nov. 26: 10:30

a.m., Community Thanksgiving

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Tuesday, November 24: 10

a.m.-3:00 p.m. Women's Associa-

tion, 12:30 p.m. Women's Asso-

ciation Luncheon, 8 p.m. Wo-

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Sunday, November 22: 9:30

p.m., Senior High MYF.

Bowling League,

Bible Study Class.

Lay Personnel.

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. Naomi Circle meeting at Helen Hogan's, 5769 Wayburn avenue. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

Friday: 4 p.m., Junior Choir. Saturday: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Confirmation Class.

Sunday: 10-11:30, Church School for Beginners through Junior High, Crib room 10-11 a.m., Morning Worship. 11-11:30 a.m., Adult Membership Class will meet in the church parlors.

Tuesday: 8 p.m., Deborah Circle meeting.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m., Union Thanksgiving Service at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. Rev. Beck will deliver the sermon.

Calvary Lutheran Church Gateshead Avenue at Mack Rev. Harold E. Schroeder Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Church Service at 11 a.m. Nursery service available a

POINTE UNITARIAN 17440 E. Jefferson Avenue Rev. William D. Hammond, Minister Mr. William Reddick,

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POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers

Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, November 22: 9:30

am., Worship service. Church School for Crib room through 8th grade. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Admission of new members. Church School for Crib room through Senior above two services. High, 7 p.m., Congo Club meeting, 7 p.m., Senior Hi. P.F. meeting.

Monday, November 23: 1 Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack Ave. 6:45 p.m., Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper Ave. 7 p.m., Y-teens induction meeting in Social Hall #2. 7 p.m., Mariner Scouts in Social

Tuesday, November 24: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Çlass. 8 p.m.,

Group 4 meeting in home of Mrs. Harvey, 319 Mt. Vernon. Thursday, November 26: 10:30 a.m., Community Thanks-

Rev. George E. Krus Sylvia Miller, Deaconess and Parish Worker Thursday: Chancel choir, 8

> * * * Saturday: Children's mation classes, 9 a.m. Chapel choir, 9:45 a.m. Cherub choir, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery at both. Youth Bible class, 10 o'clock

Tuesday: Adult class, 8 p.m.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Andrew F. Routh, Minister Charles B. Kennedy. Assistant Minister

Friday, November 20

p.m., Harvest Dinner. For reservations call Mrs. Olmsted, TU

Sunday, November 22 — 9:30 .m. First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Senior High, 11 a.m. Second Worship Service. 11 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Junior High and Adult Bible Class

Sermon theme at both servces: "Some Guests for Thanksgiving." Reverend Charles B. Sunday, Nov. 22: 9:30 a.m., Kennedy, Assistant Minister, Worship and Sermon; Church preaching. School for Nursery through Jr. 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fel-

> p.m., Thistle Club for Senior Monday, November 23 - 9 a.m., Assembly Woods Trails. 4:15 p.m., Westminster Choir

rehearsal, Tuesday, November 24 — 7:30 p.m., Religious Education Coun-

cil meets.

Thursday, November 26 -10:30 a.m., Union Thanksgiving Service at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross road.

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Family Worship, coffee hour followmen's Association Evening ing the 11 o'clock service: 6 to 8 p.m., Canterbury Club (teenments by Mrs. A. F. Lecklider. age group) meeting, discussion

> Morning Prayer will be read at 8:45 a.m. every Monday through Friday in the Choir

and worship.

Sunday, November 22: 8 a.m. Monday: 8 p.m., Teacher Eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Morning Training Course in the Parish Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m. House.

Church School (Toddlers Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Comthrough Grade Six) during munion; 10:45 a.m., Prayer ship, 9:30 Exceptional Children, above two services.

Groups, Committee Meetings 9:45. S. S. All Ages, 9:45 Church and Work Projects; 12 noon to Membership Class, 11, Worship. Monday, November 23: 6:30 12:30 p.m., School of Prayer 11 S. S. 1-8. m. Senior Chi Rho Study in the choir stalls; 1:15 p.m., n.m. Senior Chi Rho Study to 2:30 p.m., Bible Study with lectures and group discussion; p.m. Junior Chi Rho Study Groups (Grades 7, 8, 9). Junior Undercroft.

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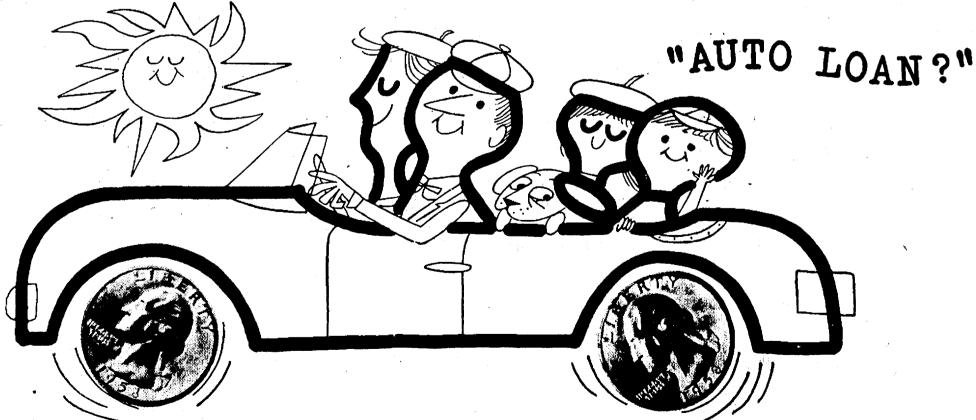
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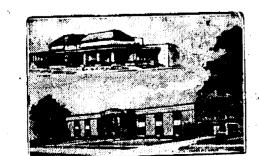
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Seaway Cargoes Army to Send Take Germ Tests Gals to Hawaii

According to Sergeant Col-Michigan is well protected against possible invasion of dislins, local recruiter, personnel counselor, and information rence Seaway, the state health bureau on service in the United department's director of dis-States Army, there will soon be Dr. F. S. Leeder explained a detachment of members of that all ships must pass a joint the Women's Army Corps es-U.S.-Canadian quarantine intablished in Hawaii, our 50th spection at Montreal before bestate. In numbers, a detaching allowed to enter the sea-

ment is between 50 and 150. Hawaii adds another place of At Montreal, passengers and crewmen are given physical exinterest to the travel feature aminations and their immunizaof the Women's Army Corps, tion records are checked. The which has become more atvessels are inspected for rotractive than ever since civilian dents, insects and other disease travel has reached an all-time high. Many young women who Cargoes also are inspected. volunteered during the World Animals are checked for rabies War II emergency know the and other diseases, and parrots United States from one end to and parakeets are checked for the other and countries of psittacosis; popularly known as Europe and the Far East as parrot fever." Lather brushes well as most people know their made from hog bristles are exneighboring towns.

Unlike vacationing tourists "Vessels sailing on internawho must budget their time, tional waters," Dr. Leeder said, members of the Women's Army "must comply with internation-Corps are assigned to a location al sanitary regulations adopted long enough to do a thorough by the World Health Organizajob of sightseeing on off-duty tion in 1951. These regulations nours and their 30 days vacalist the vaccinations a person tion a year, or "leave" as the must receive before entering a Army calls it. country, inspections that are

Photography is a hobby of traveling Americans and members of the Women's Army Corps are no exception. They take pictures everyplace they go and send them to their families. Then on visits home, these photos serve as reminders of all there is to tell about life in the Women's Army Corps.

"Smallpox is the only disease," Dr. Leeder said, "known They also do their share of to have been carried from one shopping and collecting recipes. typical of different parts of the country to another in the last 10 years. Even so, a constant United States and other counwatch must be kept to prevent tries. Besides learning the cuscommunicable diseases from entoms of other lands, many learn the language. Still others, who wish, may continue their formal If a ship or plane carrying education on an international scale. One example is an enlisted member of the Women's in Michigan, the state health Army Corps who determined to commissioner has authority study for a college degree while udner state law to place the in the service. She has comship or plane with its passengpleted courses given by the ers and crew in quarantine, Dr. United States Armed Forces Institute (correspondence) and attended classes in universities as far away as Tokyo, Japan. She now has her bachelor's 'LET THEM OUT or take them degree and is working on her in, I'm your friend through master's. thick or thin." Experienced

But during duty hours, members of the Women's Army Corps work hard in positions like those in civilian life—secretarial and clerical jobs, accounting and drafting, and as teletype operators, dental and x-ray technicians. They also take part in special parades and ceremonies and must attend lectures, such as Character Guidance conducted by the post chaplain once a month on a non-sectarian basis. And those in beginning enlisted grades have kitchen police, but not often and they take it in their stride. The Army's abbrevia-tion for it, "KP," has become a universal household word.

The Women's Army Corps in came a part of the Regular serve Corps. At this time the authorized enlisted strength is

In 1954 the Women's Army Corps Center moved into its new home at Ft. McClellan, the first one built expressly and planned especially for basic and advanced training and schooling of enlisted women and women officers. Before a single blueprint was drawn a survey of members of the Corps was made to get their ideas on good and bad points of former Jewelry Repairing, Engraving 'inherited" centers, and suggestions for improvement. The result is a strictly modern center that leaves nothing to be desired in efficiency, comfort, training, and recreation facilities, interior decoration, furnishings, and beauty of location.

There have been many changes in the Women's Army Corps since its origin. In the present missile era, a few walls, floors and all other young women have been assigned as radar console operators, trackers, and plotters at missilemaster units. More are assigned to research and development projects being conducted at Washington, D. C.

LANDSCAPING, sodding, The stress is on quality not lawn cutting and maintenance. Tree work, spraying. Plowing. WAlnut 5-9323. quantity in the Women's Army Corps, says Sgt. Collins, and part of his duty as a personnel counselor and bureau of in-formation at the United States Army Recruiting Station is to explain the Women's Army interested young Corps to women and their parents, Additional information may be had by calling DRexel 1-4740, or, either writing or visiting our COMPLETE landscaping serv Nichols road, Detroit 5, Mich. this year's team ice, lawn cutting, cultivation and fertilizing, edging and

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) leased. "There's no law saying a quired to display truck type man can't give away money if he wants to," said police officers. They had the money checked to be sure it was good, and it, of course was.

JACK BENNY came to town Symphony Orchestra in a performance in Ford auditorium. Tickets for the event sold for up to \$100 each, and the evening garnered \$59,000. The benefit performance, to raise money for maintenance funds for major orchestras, broke Detroit symphony box office records with that amount. Benny, along with conductor Paul Paray and Concertmaster Mischa Mischakoff, provided music and some high tone comedy for the paying patrons.

The 1960 cars with a width of

Pointe Notes

Sherman J. FitzSimons, Jr. of Stephens road, was elected director of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, it was announced by William A. Mayberry, chairman of the board.

Mr. FitzSimons is a native of Detroit, and attended the University of Michigan. He is President of FitzSimons Manufacturing Company, Detroit manufacturer of tubular parts for the automotive industry since 1919, and also President of Copper and Brass Sales, Inc., which operates metal service warehouses in Detroit, Cleveland and Grand Rapids.

Mr. FitzSimons is a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club and Detroit Club, and active in civic and community affairs-

John S. Prescott of Washington road, business manager of the South Macomb News for the past four years has been promoted to business manager of the Macomb Publishing Company, owners of the South Macomb News, the Mt. Clemens Monitor-Leader and the Tri-City Progress. Publisher Paul company which has its general offices in Mt. Clemens. Appointment of three new

vice-presidents and expansion of the creative and account executive groups of Maxon Inc. was announced early this week by Lou Maxon, president of this national advertising agency which is headquartered in De-New Maxon vice-presidents are Victor G. Kenyon, who

directs the Detroit television-radio department; James G. the island. The eruption was. 1945 numbered 94,000 enlisted Macpherson of Grosse Pointe is not of the explosive nature, acwomen. In 1948 the Corps be- Detroit account executive, and cording to John Aubuchon, as-Allen Z Hodshire, a television-Army and of the Organized Re- radio executive in the Maxon New York office.

At the American Bankers Association Convention held in Miami Beach, October 25 through October 28, Charles H. Hewitt, executive vice-president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, was reappointed state chairman of the State Legislative Council, and also apponited a member of the A.B.A. Finance Committee, for the ensuing year.

Mr. Hewitt lives at 268 Lewiston road.

A. V. Fraser, of 1339 Balfour road, Eastern Region Manager for Standard Oil Company (Indiana) with offices at Detroit has been advanced to Assistant General Manager of Marketing for the Company, effective November 1, 1959 and will headquarter at Chicago.

Tom Woodruff Makes Western Mich. Five

Tom Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Woodruff, a former all-state basketball player at Grosse Pointe High School, has nailed a starting guard berth as a sophomore on the Western Michigan University baskethall,

The Broncos open their 1959-60 cage season at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., December 2. Woodruff is one of the most promising sophomore stars at WMU and will lead a sophomore laden team into local office at 13303 E. Mc- action. There isn't a senior on

General George McCanless. died Saturday night of asphyxi-Motorists will be given suffici- ation while sitting in Sulflow's ent time to so equip their cars parked car. They were found and comply with the law. The Sunday morning by Archie last night and joined the Detroit | first car to get the new amber | Mault of 439 Gallup. He teleand red lights and reflectors phoned the police when the will be the State Patrol's new

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clearance lights, in the state of

Sunday, November 15 CHARLES L. CRITCHFIELD, a physicist with Convair,

turned down an appointment as head of an important Space-. Agency, Saturday. According to catch the huge passenger liner the terms of the appointment. the 49-year-old scientist would have remained on the Convair payroll at \$40,000 a year and Southampton, England, docks, would not receive payment unday. Why? Mrs. Mary Macfrom the government.

"General misunderstanding and public controversy have most certainly impaired my ability to serve under present circumstances," said Critchfield. "I do not believe I could do justice to this important tug as she hopped aboard. And job." The appointment was to head the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., have Department of Health, Educa-'I'm not concerned about the to the court's decision." cranberries that I ate," said Nixon.

TEMPERAMENTAL diva of American and European opera, Maria Callas, and her husband Battista Meneghini have agreed to a separation. The news came out yesterday. An Italian judge, however, squelched a possible "spicy" hearing concerning Aristotle Onassis, shipping tycoon, as the other man.

Monday, November 16

THE VOLCANO KILAUEA on the island of Hawaii, erupt-W. McKee is president of the ed Sunday with a display of brilliant orange molten lava which spewed 100 feet into the air and then fell to the ground to become a "river of fire." Both tourists and Hawaiians sped to the spectacular scene to Donna Jean Osburn, 20, was a which is located on the island Oahu.

The eruption of Kilauea is the first volcanic action in the islands since 1955. Seismologists said that there was no apparent danger to residents of sistant superintendent of the Hawaii National Park.

THE LIONS who seem to like the Los Angeles Rams quite well, moved out of the cellar of the western division of the National Football League yesterday with a 23 to 17 victory over the Rams. Los Angeles, who has lost six games and won only two, is now in the cellar.

The Lions' record is now two wins, (both over the Rams), erty settlement and divorce five defeats and one tie, Earl Morrall played the entire offensive game at quarterback Parker. The rumors are being and passed for two touchdowns,

and one to fullback John Henry Johnson. Jim Martin and Jerry Perry combined their efforts to get three field goals.

A MOUNT CLEMENS Tennessee. This ruling came couple, Ronald C. Sulflow, 20, yesterday by State Attorney and Margaret Carol Fierst, 18, car was still parked in the same place Sunday. The car was found to have a derective tailpipe.

Tuesday, November 17

NOTHING LESS than an airplane (preferably a jet) could the high seas, but a lowly tug caught her ten miles off the kinnon of Royal Oak, her boattrain delayed by the reknown British fog, "missed the boat." She arrived at the docks when the liner was still in sight, but heading for the open sea and New York, "Follow that liner," she said to the captain of the he did.

A MOVE TO OUST James R. Hoffa as Teamster Union presi-CRANBERRIES shipped from dent will be made soon, Teamster monitors said yesterday, been found to be contaminated after the Supreme Court rewith the weed killing chemical, fused to interfere with monitor aminoteriazole. The chemical is reform - enforcement powers. said to cause cancer in rats. Monday, the high court refused Traces of the weed killer were to review a lower court decifound in a 29,120 pound ship- sion that gives the monitors ment of berries that traveled the authority to make thorough from the Wisconsin town to reforms. Martin F. O'Donoghue Chicago, according to Secretary is the Monitor Board chairman. Arthur S. Flemming of the U.S. Working with him is a threeman clean-up committee. tion and Welfare. Vice Presi- Hoffa, in Miami Beach, Fla., dent Richard Nixon ate cran- for a Teamsters Southern Conberry sauce at a dinner in Wis- ference meeting, said, "we are consin Rapids, last Thursday. disappointed but we'll live up * * *

A NATIONAL AIRLINES four-engine plane, bound from Miami to Los Angeles, has crashed into the Gulf of Mexico, 120 miles southeast of New Orleans. The airliner plunged into the Gulf without warning, Monday morning. There was heavy fog in the area at that time. wreckage and bodies of some of the 42 aboard have already been spotted. The condition of the wreckage and some of the bodies indicated that the plane hit the water with great force. Arthur H. Fraser, 51, a Detroit auto parts dealer, was one of the 37 passengers aboard. Five crew members were on the

Wednesday, November 18 A GRAND RAPIDS girl,

watch. The island is about 200 stewardess aboard the National miles southeast of Honolulu, Airlines plane that crashed into the Gulf of Mexico early Monday morning. There were no survivors found. Miss Osburn was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo R. Osburn. She was working her six months of probation in the air, in order to become a full-fledged stewardess, at the time of her death. A probationary stewardess fills in on a flight when ever she is needed. She had always wanted to fly, her mother said. The Osburns have three other children, Larry, 10, Karen, 11, and Cathy 9.

THE LATEST rumors from Hollywood are saying that Debbie Reynolds former wife of singer Eddie Fisher (now the spouse of actress Elizabeth Taylor) and actor Glenn Ford are making wedding plans, Ford is currently involved in a propproceedings with his wife, former dancer-actress Eleanor spread by close friends of both one to end Dave Middleton Miss Reynolds and Ford.

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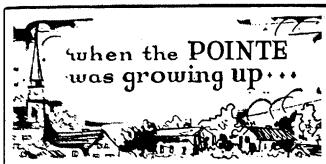
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NOTICE

The Regular November Meeting of the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will be held on Tuesday evening. November 24, 1959 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock at the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

City Planning Commission City of Grosse Pointe Woods Leona D. Liddle **Acting Secretary**

Feature Page



This column has been receiving some mail lately for which we are grateful. Some of the letters from long time residents clarify those long ago days and add a personal touch to our history.

In a recent article on the Moran family mention was made of Bellevue, an estate on the lakeshore owned by William B. Moran. The source for this article was Silas Parmets "Somenir of the Pointe" printed in 1886, withith mentions that this same Moran owned another escure "Windichness."

From Mrs. W. Van Husan Moore comes a correction. Mandedanist belonged to her father, John V. Moran, a brother of William's. She writes "We lived there for eighteen lung and levely summers, but my father lost interest in it as a summer home, when the interurban between Detroit and Mt. Clemens passed by. He considered it an intrasion on the peace and quiet of Grosse

Mrs. Moore also speaks of William B. Moran's daughter, the present Mrs. Strathearn Hendrie, still living in the Pointe.

From Beverly Hills, Calif., came a note from another Moran, J. Bell, on this same ownership of Maplehurst. John Vallee Moran, was his father, and he lived at Maplehurst as a boy. Judge Charles Moran had by his second marriage three sons, all prominent Pointers, John V., William B. and Fred T. Moran, who became the first highway commissioner for the area.

Another letter speaks of Governor Stevens T. Mason and was written by his great niece, Miss Marie Louise Anderson. Her grandmother Anderson's sister, Julia Phelps, of New York and Suffield, Conn., was the governor's wife. Miss Anderson's grandmother was Sarah Henrietta Phelps, wife of Charles E. Anderson, who was secretary of the legation under General Lewis Cass when he was Minister to France.

Mr. Anderson was also charge d' affaires while Cass and his wife and daughters were in Egypt for three years. When one of the Cass daughters married Henry Ledyard, Mr. Anderson relinquished his post in favor but to Mrs. Shelden will go of Ledyard as he himself had married and wished to much of the credit for the sucreturn to the States and his young bride.

Governor Mason's two sons died in childhood but his daughter married a Col. Edward Wright. Her grandson is the present Admiral Jerauld Wright who was a commander of NATO in the Atlantic. Governor Mason had a sister, Kate, who married a Rowland and their son was Stevens T. Mason Rowland, but he was so proud days at Sarah Lawrence. As of the name he used to sign himself Stevens T. Mason R., Frances Weir, of Steubenville, and finally dropped the R. entirely. It was through this O., she came to the Pointe family that the young athlete, who died at the University of Michigan in the 1930's, was descended.

From a former student in the old Grosse Pointe schools, Hans Wilhelmsen, of Trenton, Mich., comes news of the area around old Trombly school. He remem- teenth anniversary last June. bers that Beaconsfield and Nottingham were known as King and Queen streets below Jefferson. He speaks of an old candy store on the present site of Al Green's where students in 1916 could buy eight clay mibs or one glass shooter for a penny. The store also sold dry

Richard Holmes, later a Pointe chief of police, was the only policeman and he escorted the children across

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

How times have changed . . . veteran sports caster Ty Tyson (he broadcast all those Tiger pennant winning games), was riding downtown with Frank Webb, whose bus driving record spans a quarter of a century. The two were talking about the good old days when of her mother, Mrs. Thomas traffic in the morning on Jefferson was a mere trickle. Millsop, could some day have Frank's comment: In those days there were only two lights between the boulevard and Fisher road. If I'd known now many cars would be on the road today I'd art and china with her from been a schoolteacher instead been a schoolteacher, instead.

The rage for fabric shoes to match milady's ensemble is sweeping more mundane footware aside . . . Mrs. Theodore J. Gundlach, Jr., has a gay royal Stewart plaid costume, with pumps covered in a matching plaid . . . one of the few tartans on shoes we've seen.

Another first for the ladies . . . Janice Winkler, daughter of the Irving Winklers, of Merriweather road, and a music major at Michigan State, is the first girl to Allan IV, some beds and two conduct the Madrigal Singers on the campus . . . she antique chairs, has toured with the group during her college years, but this Sunday concert was her first directing chore . . . this versatile young lady also studied music at Harvard. home delighted visitors on the

Young patrons at the Memorial Church Fair last Shelden wishes they could all week were fascinated by the animal display . . . a real come back now that so many foot-long green lizard, ocelot, and a boa constrictor new decorative notes have been among other fascinating exhibits by Bob Berger . . . also on display was an Eskimo Spitz, which dog experts stairway and art treasures, the tell us will be the next fashionable canine to rival the Sheldens' house is still a very poodle. (This breed will be smaller than the well known lived in, comfortable home for

We've always known the Joys were a family well rooted in our history but now comes the discovery that they came to this country just a few years after the Pilgrims . . . Mrs. Richard P. Joy's bookplates, designed in the early 1900's, picture the first town house of Boston, a thatched roof two story timber building, built by Thomas Joy from his own design and used from 1657-1711.

PILFERINGS

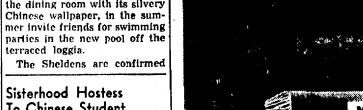
One evening, during a particularly noisy thunderstorm, a small hoy was being tucked into hed by his

She was about to turn off the light when he asked tremulously, "Mummie, will you sleep with me tonight?" "I can't do that, dear," she explained. "You see I

have to sleep with Daddy." A long silence was broken at last by a shaken little voice saying, "The hig sissy!"

Police at the Hoboken, N. J. city fail have an answer

to any complaints from inmates. "If you don't like it here, stay out," declares a sign over the cell row entrance.



Sisterhood, entertained Miss Sophia Pao, a Wayne State University student, at dinner in the Hawthorne annex on Wednesday November 11. Members of chapter AO were invited to attend the meeting.

Ph. D. in psychology under an International Peace Scholar-ship, sponsored by the PEO.



MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III, OF PROVENCAL ROAD

Other Interests

They both enjoy bird shoot-

ing at Mrs. Allan Shelden's

farm in Rochester, play a fine

has worked as an area captain

for the United Foundation, is

on the lay jury of the Artists

Market, served on the executive

board of the Red Cross, is a

member of the Garden Club of

Michigan, Tau Beta and Junior

As executive vice-president

of the Friends of Modern Art,

at the museum, where she is

also on the women's committee

of the Founders. Her own in-

terest is in Michigan artists but

the growth of the art institute

With the proceeds from the

ball the Friends will give sev-

eral modern works of art to the

museum, but the ball is also

designed to give glamour and

enchantment to the institute

as a whole concerns her.

eague.

game of golf. Extremely civic-

By Patricia Talbot

With boundless reserves of tact and patience, Mrs. Allan Shelden III can chat on the telephone endlessly concerning those myriad details of "Le Bal Moderne" which will be given December 5 by the Friends of Modern Art at the Detroit Art Institute.

As vice-chairman of the ball, her duties are co-ordinating all stay-home-in-the-summer Pointthe details of decorations, en- ers, like to travel in the winter, tertainment, patrons and tickets and take their children South. which such a vast undertaking

A stunning blond with a contagious smile, she is a master at soothing ruffled feelings, straightening out tangles and supervising committee members. Mrs. Isadore Levin is general chairman of the ball cess of the glittering evening.

Art at Sarah Lawrence

Such dogged work for the museum is all in a day's work to Mrs. Shelden, whose interest she spends a great deal of time in art dates back to her college sister, Margaret, who had mar-ried William P. Bonbright II. Here she met Mr. Shelden and the pair marked their nine-

For 17 years the Sheldens lived in Kerby road but two years ago they moved to the former James Webber house in Provencal road.

Mrs. Shelden's artistic hand is evident in the magnificent lavendar, apple green and white, which are the foil for the collection of paintings by Michigan artists, Hughie Lee-Smith, John Carroll, E. Cole, Sarkis, Evelyn Brackett are but a few of the local artists whose paintings hang in the Shelden

Her Mother's Treasures Loss

Many more rare works of art vould have taken their place by these modern paintings if the treasures from the home been hers. Mrs. Millsop brought the loveliest of her furnishings, charcoal doll's house in Mc-Millan road, which was recently demolished in a gas explosion.

Saved from the damaged house was a portrait of the Shelden's daughter, Susan, as a child. She is now a student at Dobbs Ferry, and the portrait hangs in her pink and white bedroom. Little else was saved but a desk, to be given to

Comfort in a Mansion The Sheidens' magnificent house tour last season but Mrs. added. In spite of the pale the couple and their three children, Lisa, 12, Allan IV, 14, and Susan, 17. The Sheldens love to entertain, have given two dances and countless dinners in the dining room with its silvery Chinese wallpaper, in the sumterraced loggia.

Sisterhood Hostess To Chinese Student

Chapter CI of the PEO Miss Pao is studying for her

itself. The Great Hall will be decked for the elegant crowd of 500, (tickets are \$150 a couple), Tony Martin will sing, and guests will dine as well as

For the glittering evening which will usher in society's holiday season Mrs. Shelden wear a floor-sweeping royal blue and emerald green peau de soie gown appliqued with cut velvet roses across the empire bodice. She should be the belle of le Bal Moderne.

MARGUERITES Contributed by

1½ cups of confectioner's sugar

cup ground peanuts 1 large box of Saltines (or similar crackers)

Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Gradually add sugar. Beat slightly. Blend vanilla and peanuts. Spread by teaspoonfuls on crackers. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake about ten minues in 300 degree oven, until cookies are slight-

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Miss Cooper this past summer was admitted to member ship in the Royal Cecchetti Ballet Council of London, Eng-

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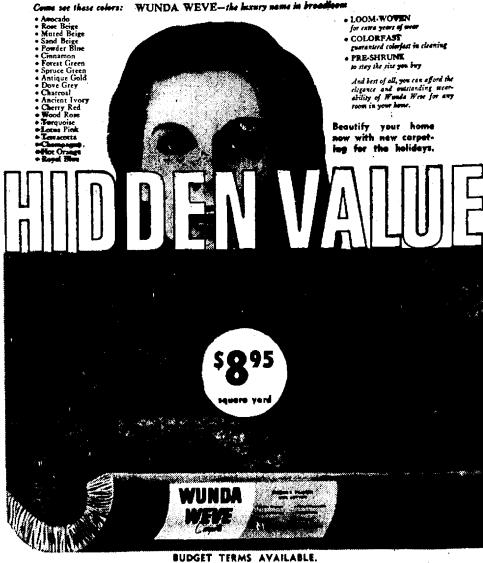
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Ballet Classes

Mary Ellen Cooper has again set up adult ballet classes for women at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This is not a new activity, but one that has been very popular for several years. It consists of setting up exercises and ballet technique which are very beneficial from a health standpoint. This class is now open for a limited number, and meets each Wednesday evening, at 8:30 in the Rec-

Hair Styling



Manicure

Hand Massage

Scout Pack 39 To Hold Fair

gymnasium from 7 to 9:30 in the past sold cookies, from within the building,

Den 1 led by Mrs. Charles Long wil! sell hot dogs, pop and coffee: Mrs. Henry Clough's Den 2 will offer apples; Mrs. John Gehlert's Den 3 has a large assortment of Christmas wrappings and Mrs. Robert Griffin's Den 4 will be vending play aprons, used books and comics.

Balames and Den 5's responsi-bility; Mrs. J. T. Prendergast and Den 6 will also sell baked

nitiation Conducted

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Alpha Mu, held an initiation of new members at the Detroit Yacht Club on Sunday afternoon, November 15, at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony was followed by the birthday anniversary dinner

Mrs. James Hoffbines is president of the group, Mrs. Hesper Mason of Lambda chapter was the guest of the Alpha Mu's at the dinner and spoke on "International, State and Local Responsibilities of Delta Kappa Gamma," Mrs. Fred A. Gles and Miss Marjorie Harger were hostesses.

from the Philippines for the 33 packages of books sent for use in the schools there. This was a work project of the organization last June, Miss Eleathis undertaking.

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By PAT ROUSSEAU

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Just arrived at Marie Bird's Salon on the Hill . . . and well worth waiting for . . . the fabulous European hair dryers that have won so much praise from Grosse Pointers who have travelled on the Continent recently. Be among the first to enjoy the comfort and time-saving advantages of the new dryers . . . along with the advanced coiffure trends from the "International Festival de Paris," Marie Bird's . . , TUxedo 1-6833 for appoint-

Expect a good time! Insure it with extra help from Hourly Aid. Give a party or go to one . . . secure in the knowledge that all is well on the home front. The cook, cleaning lady or nurse for the children are indeed . . . efficient! You'll relax and be fancy free to enjoy the

ion at this time of year and Cub Scout Pack 39 has decided to have a fair, too, as their fund raising campaign of the year.

The date is December 8 and the place, the Barnes School o'clock. The cub scouts have door to door but this fair wil! keep their fund raising efforts

Each den has been assigned booth by fair directors William Harding and John Demp-

Baked goods are Mrs. James

By Delta Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Hoffhines will be assisted in planning the various ectivities of the year by Miss Virginia Johnston, vice-president and program chairman.

Recently the Alpha Mu Chap-ter received a thank you letter TU 1-4484 nor Carmody was chairman of the committee which managed

Christmas bazaars are in fash- | goods. Mrs. Alex Pasquinzo and Den 7 will take orders for fruit cakes while Den 8 will sell Christmas cards.

> See Gray and Play!



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