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2 INCUMBENTS VICTORS IN CITY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

ment was cited, with total sales of 1.5 billion dollars during July, August and September, ing to the Ford report, an earlier production start on new model part of the increase. Total earnings for the first nine months of 1961 still lagged approximately 8.5 per cent behind total sales were still off almost four per cent despite the dramatic third quarter boom.

contract provide for the divermillion dollars.

Saturday, November 4
AMERICAN MOTORS COR-

urged acceptance of the pact, regard yesterday's vote as a victory. UAW international vice beat to open the ninth seapresident Leonard Woodcock son of concerts by the telephoned congratulations to Grosse Pointe Symphony Jack Beni, Local 72 president, Orchestra. as soon as the ballots were

Sunday, November 5

THE UNITED STATES leads boasts and last week's 50-megalishes Western military super-

Monday, November 6

THE SOVIET UNION warn that Moscow might be "compelled" to extend its own nuan authorized statement the So-Soviet security.

Tuesday, November 7 THE LOS ANGELES AREA through the Santa Monica At a luncheon meeting in the The Farms, Park, and City mountains and down into the Palm Room of Stouffer's East-had financed the Fox Creek Enexclusive Bel Air district. Ap- land restaurant on Thursday, proximately 250 expensive November 2, the mayors of the over \$1,200,000 on its installahomes already have been de- cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse stroyed, including those of Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe movie stars Zsa Zsa Gabor and Park received cheeks totalling

Burt Lancaster.

FOUR GENERAL MOTORS CORP. top-echelon promotions the corporation. Edward N

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Thursday, November 2 FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S quarterly report showed earnings of 79.8 million dollars, a 55 per cent increase over last year's third quarter earnings. A 12.3 per cent sales improve-1961 versus 1.3 billion during the same 1960 period. Accordcars and trucks accounted for those of last year, however, and

Friday, November 3 CHRYSLER CORPORATION and the UAW agreed Thursday night on a new three-year labor contract. The settlement was announced at 11:10 p.m., only 50 minutes before a midnight deadline which would have sent 60,000 Chrysler workers across the nation out on strike. Although details of the agreement have not yet been revealed, it is understood that terms of the sion of five cents of wage insion of five cents of wage increases over the next three years to strengthen Chrysler's Symphony's years to strengthen Chrysler's supplemental unemployment benefit fund, now down to 3.8 Opener Set

PORATION workers at the big Pointe's Fine Musical Orvoted to approve the new UAW- ganization to Give First of AMC plant in Kenosha, Wis., AMC profit-sharing contract Friday by a two to one margin. Over 10,000 of UAW Local 72's 12,000 members went to the polls; 6,738 of these members voted in favor of the pact, reversing a previous decision to

attended meeting on October 8. Union officials, who had counted.

Russia in missile strength and total retaliatory power, according to Washington reports of ining to Washington reports of in-telligence data recently ob-ing to all the loyal residents of tained from U.S. information the Pointe community whose sources. Despite Khrushchev's interest and support make this ton bomb explosion, the intelligence material clearly estab-

ed the United States Sunday clear test program if the Western powers decide to resume atmospheric nuclear testing. In viet news agency, Tass, declared that Russia will not permit Western nations to gain the advantage in nuclear weapons development and thus endanger

65 mile an hour winds raced

Wednesday, November 8

were announced by the GM May, 1961, between the Wayne board of directors Monday. County Drain Commission and James E. Goodman was elected Grosse Pointe Park, Farms, and an executive vice-president of City. Cole became a director, group executive in charge of the ear protested the action of the and truck divisions group and Drain Commission County Pub- Grosse Pointe in the amount of green leather ring purse from Entrance into the office was a member of the executive com- lie Works Department in al- \$9,237. Mayor William F. Con- the new gym at Grosse Pointe gained by breaking the glass the Farms. a member of the executive constitute for the most of the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lowing areas to the north, Manifect Semon E. Knudsen was lower to the north of the north promoted to general manager comb County in particular, to behalf of the Farms; and Mayor contained \$1.50 in change, her building. of Chevrolet, and Elliott M. connect to the drainage system Kenneth W. Cunningham of identification cards, a pair of Estes became vice-president and through the Fox Creek En- Grosse Pointe Park received glasses, a lipstick case and per- Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. chase and suddenly recalled to stimulate business in that general manager of Pontiac. | closure.

X Marks Our Birthplace, 21 Years Ago



The first issue of the Grosse Pointe News was produced on the second floor of the Punch and Judy Building on November 7, 1940. Two years: later the offices were moved down to the first floor next to the

theater entrance. In 1945 the new building was finished on the present site at 99 Kercheval. An addition was completed four years ago.

For Nov. 19

Four Concerts in Parcells School Auditorium at 3:30 O'Clock

against the contract at a poorly- forth in polished perfection on Sunday, November 19, when Conductor Felix Resnick gives the down- this part of the building each

> Mr. Resnick, who starts his fourth season as conductor of the orchestra, is confident that the long hours spent in rehearsal, with an attendance that topped all past records, will assure a series of programs of community symphony orches-

> tra possible. road and Mack avenue, beginning at 3:30 p.m., and are followed by a reception and coffee hour. The fourth and final concert is traditionally held on the Terrace of the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial in June. Pianist Is Soloist

Soloist for the opening con-(Continued on Page 2)

50th Scouting Anniversary | 36 Burglaries Observed by Joint Project

Girls and Boys Team Up to Plant Tulips for Spring Beauty, Do Thorough Cleaning of Grounds and Portions of Interior

The grounds of Defer School are receiving considerable attention these days-tender, loving care some call it. Prime movers in the beautification program are all The sound of music which of the scout troops sponsored by the Defer Parenthas echoed through the cor-Teacher Association.

low cottage tulips along the Mrs. J. Pitts. front of the school building. A long wide band of bright yellow blooms is expected to grace

spring as a result. The Girl Scouts were commemorating the 50th anniversary of Scouting. One hundred and eight girls turned out to dig the holes, measure out the fertilizer and plant the bulbs. One troop, now graduated from Defer, participated vicariously by donating funds to help pur-

Troops Plant Tulips planting were the following and Peter Waring will super-Girl Scout troops: Troop 579 vise this detail. led by Mrs. B. Falk and Mrs. C. McHargue; Troop 1458 led The first three concerts are by Mrs. J. Sanger and Mrs. C. held in the auditorium of Par- Kanarr; Troop 2556 led by Mrs. cells High School, Eight Mile E. Koester and Mrs. J. Luzadre; Troop 1025 led by Mrs. W. West-

School Beard Meets Monday

The Grosse Pointe Board of cert will be the gifted pianist Education will hold its regular keep of Defer School represent Vittoria de Raniere Bini, who meeting on Monday, November has taken an active part in De- 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Board are playing in Institutional troit musical circles for the Room, 389 St. Clair. The public

\$30,000 in Drainage Fees ts fighting the worst fire in its history, as flames pushed by Handed Park, City, Farms

\$30,000 from Mr. Henry V. Herrick, Wayne County Drain Commissioner.

The payments were the result of an agreement made in

The three Grosse Pointes had

The Farms, Park, and City closure on their own, spending

The May agreement restricts the amount of cubic feet per second that can come down through the Fox Creek Enclosure, and specifies that annual payments be made to the three cities for use of the Enclosure over the next 40 years. In addition, the Drain Commission will henceforth be responsible for all maintenance

on the Enclosure. Mayor Alonzo C. Allen received the check for the City of

Launched at Defer School

This coming weekend 30 Boy

Scouts are scheduled to con-

tinue the work of improving

the grounds. Armed with

brooms and baskets these am-

bitious and service-minded boys

propose to sweep all sidewalks,

driveway, parking lot, and hard-

surfaced areas to be found any-

where in the school vard. They

are members of Troop 147 led

complete, fine-tooth-comb po-

licing of the entire school play-

Will Scrub Tile

coves and corners in the halls

and stairways which are not ac-

cessible to machine cleaning

by the regular maintenance

These noteworthy contribu-

tions to the appearance and up-

the part more than 200 Scouts

are encouraged to volunteer

which hosts their pack, troop,

or post meetings throughout the

personnel.

by Scoutmaster Karl Sims.

chase the tulips. Participating in the tulip ground. Messrs. Jordan Green hoff and Mrs. M. Auble; Troop

is invited to attend.

CAR RADIO STOLEN Woods police took a report

from Mrs. Stephanie Lafata on Wednesday, November 1, in A burglar broke into the of-which she stated that her fice of Dr. Duane A. Beam, daughter, Janet, 17, parked the 26160 Mack avenue, during the family car in the driveway night of Saturday, November 4, alongside her house and enter- and ransacked the place. ed the house. Later, Janet dis- Dr. Beam, an eye specialist not locked, it was said.

REPORTS THEFT

Solved with Boys' Arrest

Gun Found in Car at Road Sign Stop Proves Downfall; State Policeman

including one in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In custody and awaiting prosecution by Wayne County authorities are Lewis T. Bianchi of 733 Coplin; and John W. Rife, Jr., of 611 Continental, both of whom confessed to breaking into the Connolly Cub Pack 147 composed of 55 avenue on October 8.

burglaries of business places parties concerned. and gas stations, possibly more The officers said the boys told Eight boys from Explorer Post them that they burglarized at 147 will take on a project inside the school house to share least that number and that there in the program. Under the di- were other places they had rection of Richard Wirth these broken into, but could not remember where. boys will scour the terrazzo

Released Sept. 28

Rife, the detectives said, was cilities they require, released from the Detroit House of Correction on September 28. after serving 60 days for burglary. He was given the jail term, plus two years probation, after he was arrested by Detroit police and brought to trial for breaking into a gas station Good Deed Day there this fall. in that city. In this program all Scout groups

Following his arrest for the Detroit crime, Rife confessed to their services to the institution Detroit detectives that he was (Continued on Page 2)

Thief Ransacks Doctor's Office

A burglar broke into the of-

covered that someone had, who lives at 406 Lincoln road stolen the ear radio, make and told Woods police that approxivalue unknown. The car was mately \$21.50 was taken from a eash box in a desk in the office. He said that all the desks and cabinets in his office were ran-Ann Van Assche of 1568 Brys sacked, but nothing was taken, drive, complained to Farms po- The desk that contained the the council, that granting free normal because of holiday shop- able to get the blue jean-clad lice on Tuesday, October 31, money was locked and had been parking would be an advantage that someone had stolen her forced open, the doctor added.

Makes Nab

If two 17-year-old Detroit the original zoning waiver. This denly the road lights went out. boys had not stopped to wayne County Circuit Court someone must have hit an Edilook at a direction sign near when the City Council proposed son pole and they scouted the versing a previous decision to nas echoed through the correct the contract. Less than one-fourth of Local 72's membership had originally voted since September, will burst law earlier Association.

Teacher Association.

Teacher Association.

Total decision to nas echoed through the city Council proposed a property trade in February, law entrage fuling along the law entrage fulling along the law entrages and reconstruction significant when the City Council proposed a direction significant when the City Council proposed and Proposed a Ypsilanti to make sure they a property trade in February, road for a possible accident. might still be free to carry property on Maumee, including on their crime sprees. Their the site of the present City arrest by State Police clear- offices, in return for the ed up about 36 burglaries, Church's property on Jefferson.

the property swap.

approval of the agreement at boys will undertake to do a Service Gas Station, 21118 Mack its October meeting, and the Church congregation gave its Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell approval last Monday, so the and Det. Leroy Tobian said question seems to be finally that the youths confessed to 36 settled to the satisfaction of all

the East Jefferson property, zoned residentially. The Unitarian Church will build on Maumee, and the zoning restrictions will be changed to legally allow them all the fa-

The City offices will be transferred in the near future to improved and expanded offices adjacent to the Police and Fire Secours Hospital for treatment departments, across the street of her injuries and for obserfrom the present location.

Unitarian Church Ecclestone, Okays Exchanges Of Site with City

Congregation Casts Substantial Majority Vote; Hopes to be Established in New Location in Building by 1966

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, at a special congregational meeting held Monday night, November 6, voted approval of the proposed exchange of property with the City of Grosse Pointe.

Auto Crash

Woman Falls Asleep at

Wheel and Nips Light

Pole: Car Rolls Com-

pletely Over

Lake Shore road from Vernier road to about 1000

Officers Guessed Cause

They said that the woman

cables to cross and short out.

The pole broke into several

Lands On Wheels

The car rolled over and land-

ed on its wheels about 35 feet

from the point of impact. The

woman got out and was wander-

ing about when the officers

Crew repairmen from the

Edison company were not able

to repair the damage until

about 7:30 a.m. the same morn-

woman a ticket because there

were no witnesses to the acci-

dent. She was taken to Bon

pieces, it was said.

arrived.

vation

By a substantial majority. vote, the congregation adopted resolutions approving the terms Lake Shore of the agreement and authorizing Mr. Creighton Lederer, Church president, and Mrs. Patricia Erikson, Church clerk, to act in its behalf in executing the necessary papers. According to the agreement, the Church anticipates being established on its new site by early 1966.

Ends Long Struggle

This agreement brings to an end the Unitarian Church's long struggle for City Council approval to expand the Church's

In June, 1959, the Unitarian Church obtained a waiver of zoning from the City Council, hours Monday morning, and on the basis of this waiver the Church purchased additional property adjacent to its present location at 17440 East

Jefferson

nours Monday morning, November 6, when a woman driver rammed an electric light pole and shorted the wiring.

Elm Blight Kills

Trees

Plans for expansion of the Phillips. 22, of 22424 Hanson existing facilities, including additional parking, were underway when the City Council landed on its wheels. Mrs. Philipps. 22, or 22424 flatison court, St. Clair Shores. Her car rolled over completely and landed on its wheels. Mrs. Philipps. rescinded its zoning waiver in January, 1960. Pressure had only minor cuts on her chin been brought to bear on the and lip, Shores police said. Council from City residents whose homes were in the vi-cinity of the Church.

Church Files Suit

man Gordon Swartz were pa-The Unitarian Church countroling Lake Shore road about found Mrs. Phillips, near the car, dazed and bleeding from the cuts.

At a preliminary vote in April, the Unitarian Church congregation indicated its interest in the proposal and authorized continued negotiations to work out the actual terms of

The City Council voted final

To Subdivide Property

The City plans to subdivide

Free Christmas Parking Gift of Farms Council

The Farms council on Mon-jutes left on his parking meter ments in the municipal lot dur- be free parking. ing this period.

The waiver will give Christpark their cars for free, in the hopes that it will stimulate business during the 24 days before the holiday.

Roland H. Gray, owner of Gray's Sports Shop, 106 Kercheval, representing the district December 24, 1960, the revenue a. m. on Thursday, November merchants, told the members of to the merchants and to the shoppers, most of whom live in

al experience, a customer once lege to Mack avenue merchants, Goodrich, 3929 Woodhall, call-The case was turned over to entered his store to make a pur- where there are parking lots, ed and claimed her son. Leroy Tobian for investigation. | that there was about five min- | area.

day, November 6, took steps to time and left the store to put nelp business in the Kercheval- additional coins in the meter on-the-Hill District from De- and never returned. He lost a be given to the Department of cember 1 through December 24, sale. A big advantage at this Public Works and the Sewage by waiving parking meter pay- time of the year, he said, would Pumping Station, Chalfonte and

Kean ruled that the city can mas shoppers an opportunity to since this was mainly a policy Mother Claims since this was mainly a policy

It was disclosed by City Clerk Dawson Nacy that the revenue from the municipal lot was approximately \$9,227 during 1960.

council approved the free park- lice station ing, in the lot only; and also He pointed out, from person- agreed to grant the same privil- fied, and at 12 noon Mrs. Wayne

Day Elected; Luss Loses

Mayor Alonzo C. Allen Unopposed; G. Gordon Cook New Councilman

Two incumbents and one newcomer were elected to four-year terms as councilmen in the City of Grosse Pointe General Election on Tuesday, November 7. Re-elected were William M. Day, 372 Lakeland, and E. Llwyd Ecclestone, 300 Lincoln. G. Gordon Cook, 430 Rivard, was the third

victor. Day received the greatest number of votes, 960, followed by Ecclestone with 785 and Cook with 730. Incumbent Edward V. Luss, 638 Lincoln, received 656 votes. H. B. Neff, 452 Rivard, polled 294 ballots, and Leonard W. Mountford, 696 St. Clair, trailed with 212.

Incumbent Mayor Alonzo C. Allen, unopposed for re-elec-

tion, received 1,093 votes. A total of 1,322 out of approximately 4,400 registered electors voted at the Neighborhood Club.

The Farms lost 27 elm trees The woman was Arelene Lee during 1961, of which 21 were on private property and six owned by the city, it was disclosed in a report to the Farms

council on Monday, November 6. lips emerged dazed and with John DeFoe, assistant city engineer, who submitted the re-port, stated that the 27 trees had been removed. They were Two Shores officers, Sgt. Charles Wenrich and Patrolinfected with the dread Dutch Elm Disease, according to samples sent to Michigan Department of Agriculture in Lansing by Shock Brothers, tree experts

hired by the Farms. There were also a number of requests by residents for the investigation of suspicious looking trees. DeFoe stated in the The officers said that on Lake the tree experts and samples Shore near Hawthorne, they taken and sent to Lansing in all cases where, in their opinion the possibility of the disease

existed. In addition, DeFoe said, the apparently fell asleep at the Farms removed 10 dead elms wheel while traveling north on as a precautionary measure to Lake Shore. Her car ran off the help control the spread of the east side of the road and into disease. The State also conan ornamental light pole, shear- | demned three dead elms and ing it from its base and causing one elm woodpile on private property, which were removed.

Since 1955 and including the number given for 1961, the Farms lost a total of 304 elms, 244 private-owned and 60 cityowned.

In 1955, the number of private trees that were found diseased and removed was 52; city, nine; 1956, private-43, city-14; 1957, private-41, city -13; 1958, private-26, citythree; 1959, private-23, cityfive; and 1960, private-27,

Police did not give the Farms to Get Garden Award

city-10.

A committee of judges for Civie Awards from the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, will award the Farms a 1961 Certificate of Honor at ceremonies scheduled to be held at the War Memorial Center on Thursday, November 16, at

The Farms council was notified of the coming presentation at its regular meeting held on Monday, November 6.

The Certificate of Honor will Kerby, for the excellence of City Attorney George Me- the upkeep of their grounds.

Wandering Son

A 212-year-old blonde, blue eyed boy was found wandering and during December 1 through at Cadieux and Mack at 11 05 was about \$625, higher than 2. City police, who were unyoungster's name or locate his After a brief discussion, the home, took him to the City po-

The Detroit police were noti-

Keith Goodrich was released to his parents at 12:05 p. m.



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Symphony

(Continued from Page 1) past ten years when she came

here from New York. While anticipating the opening concert of the season, the Membership Committee of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society has not been lagging in its intensified drive to add new names to the Society's roster.

roffee and cake to those who dropped in between 10 o'clock and 12 noon with their reports, could contact her at TU 4-2458; county. or Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, at VA 2-0724.

Those Who Reported

Among those who turned in their progress reports on Saturday were Mrs. E. W. Taube, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. Fla-vio Vanicelli, Mrs. Robert Suc-zek, Mrs. Adolph Widmann, Beatrice Shurly Wilcox, Mrs. John C. Purcell, Mrs. Milton C. Selander, Mrs. S. C. Shea, Mrs. Thomas Nester, Mrs. James V. O'Dell, Mrs. Harry Sainsbury, Mrs. Don J. Nigro, Mrs. Sam Olejniczak, Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, Mrs. Thaddeus Olejniczak, Mrs. James Mavius, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mrs., George Mehling, Mrs. Alfred D. Moran and Mrs. M. Rivard Klippel.

Others were Mrs. Vincent C. Johnson, Miss Camilla Ayers, president of the Symphony Society, Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Benjamin Ambrosini, Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, Mrs. Robert J Crossen, Mrs. Harold V. Brinker, Mrs. Chapin Broderick, Mrs. L. W. Donaldson, Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk, Dr. Elizabeth Downie, Miss Helen R. Gregory, Mrs. Mark E. Edgar, Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper, Mrs Robert H. Healy, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Ann Justice, Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, Mrs. Vincent C. Johnson, Mrs. William H. Katzenmeyer and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kimmel.

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At an informal "coffee-break" meeting last Saturday morning, members of the comprogress of the current membership drive. Mrs. Thomas V.

Mrs. C. W. Ohly of 633 Sunningdale, told Woods police on October 30, that she investi-gated a noise at the front of her house, and discovered that an unknown person, or persons, had tossed eggs at the building.

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36 Burglaries Solved With Boys? Arrests

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responsible for more than 200 breakings and entering of business places in the Detroit area

O'Dell and Tobian said. After his release from De-HoCo, the Woods officers said, Rife struck up a partnership with Bianchi and committed another 36-plus burglaries.

O'Dell and Tobian said that on notification by State Police mittee reported in to chairman that Bianchi and Rife had been Mrs. Bogden Baynert at her taken into custody and turned Hidden lane home, on the over to the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol, they (O'Dell and Tobian) obtained LoCicero was on hand to assist permission from an inspector at Mrs. Baynert in tabulating the the Wayner county Jail to take from under the front seat. Mrs. Baynert, who served that had been broken into.

Confess to Crimes The boys cleared up the said that the response to the and an attempted burglary of of renewed subscribers. Woods. Authorities of the four

General Contractors

a.m. and 5 a.m., and specialized in gas stations, it was said.

About 4 a.m. on October 25, Bianchi and Rife left Ypsilanti in a car, and stopped and looked at a road sign several miles outside the city, to make sure they were on the right road to Detroit.

Ypsilanti Post, observed the boys, as they were peeping at the sign and approached to offer assistance. As the officer stood beside the boys' vehicle, his eye caught the barrel of a into the cigaret machine from

Confiscates Gun

The trooper immediately put the boys under arrest for in-Woods crime, three burglaries vestigation and confiscated the firearm, which the boys later

Bianchi and Rife told police She added that anyone inter- communities have compiled that they would always park ested in joining the Society their charges with that of the their cars on a side street near their complaints with that of the place they planned to rob. the county authorities.

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UNDERGROUND TYPE

The boys committed their Blanchi would then go to the crimes between the hours of 1 rear of the place and smash a window with his fist. If the plate glass proved too heavy, he would smash it with a rock.

Rife would then come to his assistance and clear away the broken pieces of glass from the window, and both boys would enter the place. They took money from cash registers, and A State policeman from the all types of vending machines.

Break Into Machines

At the Connolly gas station, the youths took \$10 in change out of a cash register, broke .32 caliber gun sticking out which they took an undeterfrom under the front seat. which they took an undetermined amount of money; broke into the soft drink machine, but left the coin bex intact, and took several small car parts from a cabinet.

The Wayne County Sheriff's drive has been most enthusias- St. Clair Shores gas stations; confessed taking from one of Department has filed charges tic, with new members on the increase and a gratifying numDetroit; and one in Harper entered. night time against both boys. The other departments added

Pfc. Ernest Stryjak Serving in Germany DARMSTADT, GERMANY entered the Army in April 1960,

AHTNC) - Army PFC Ernest | completed basic training at Fort Stryjak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Ky., and was last sta-Valerian S. Stryjak, 1735 Hunt-tioned at Fort Sill, Okla. ington, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is a member of the 38th 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe Artillery in Germany.

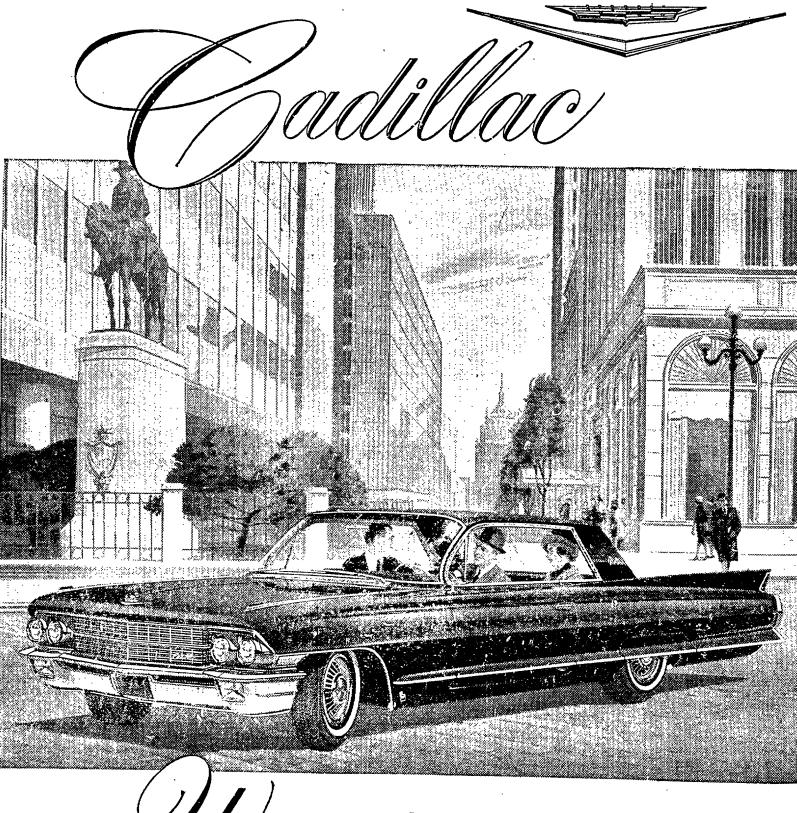
lery's Battery A in Darmstadt, Lansing,

The 20-year-old soldier is a High School and attended Stryjak, assigned to the artil- Michigan State University, East



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Pierce Junior High School welcomed six new teachers to its staff when school began this fall. They are pictured above with PRINCIPAL CHARLES E. LEAVITT (second from left) experimenting with some of the equipment used to teach foreign language there. MISS MARTHA J. GER-BER, physical education teacher, listens to a tape recording while looking on are (from the left): Social

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studies teacher PAUL VAN COLEN English teachers HELEN A. VAN LOO and JUDITH A. BUCKLEY; and Mathematics teachers DOROTHY M. MUMAW and MARY A. FAIETA, Mr. Leavitt expressed great pleasure with these newcomers as being excellent replacements for departed staff members and indicated the Pierce faculty continues to be the strong one its predecessors had been.

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Traverse City is listed as there. Her performance in the Paul R. Van Colen's birthplace latter institution led to scholasbut Ann Arbor soon became his tic scholarships being awarded home. He finished high school two years in a row at Michigan. there and attended Eastern Travel, theater work, concerts Michigan before taking his de- and related interests are high gree in social studies from the on her list of many activities. Mrs. Dorothy Mumaw, a long-University of Michigan, Work

towards an advanced degree time resident of Grosse Pointe, was also accomplished at Michi- has joined the mathematics degan before he accepted the partment of Pierce this year. Pierce assignment as his initial | She was born near Niagara Falls | teaching position. Travel and and attended Niagara Univerathletics are among his special sity. However, she earned her degree at Michigan State. Teaching experience includes a Miss Helen A. Van Loo was year at Ida, Mich., and several born in Kalamazoo and comyears as a substitute in the pleted high school at Kalamazoo Pointe schools. Her family in-Central. She earned her A.B. cludes three sons. The oldest, at Hope College, being the re-Brian, is a freshman at MSU. cipient of the Southland Award given annually to one woman and Curtis is in the fifth grade Bill is a Brownell ninth grader at Kerby School.

ter, scholarship and service, and Another newcomer to the was listed in Who's Who in Pierce Math department is American College and Univer-Mary Faieta, a native of Fredsities. Graduate study leading ricktown, Pa. A graduate, Magna to the M.A. has been begun at Cum Laude, of Waynesburg Colthe University of Michigan. Miss lege she also holds a masters Van Loo came to Grosse Pointe legree from Ohio State. Other 🗸 📥 with seven years teaching excolleges attended include Wayne perience acquired in Grandville State University and Columbia University. She previously and Portage, Michigan, and Palm Beach, Florida. Her Pierce aught in The Willoughby and assignment is in the English Columbus, Ohio, schools. department. Tennis is her favor-The girls' gymnasium at

Pierce is under the surveillance of Miss Martha J. Gerber this The English department at Pierce also welcomed the ar- fall. She comes to us from rival of Miss Judith A. Buckley, Parkersburg, W. Va., after earnalso a graduate of the Univering her degree from Marshall sity of Michigan. She calls Mus- | University in Huntington, W kegon home, having attended Va. She was on the Dean's List, high school and Junior college chaired Greek Week activities, pledged Alpha Xi Delta and was president of the Women's Athletic Association. Her student iching was accomplished in Huntington East High School. She lists golf, horseback riding and swimming as favorite ac-

RUGS BOUND Eight Students FAST SERVICE Attend Conclave

Grosse Pointe High School sent eight student representatives to a recent weekend Leadership Training Conference at Greenfield Village .

Chosen to represent the Gresse Pointe High School Red Cross Council at the conference were Jim Klock, '63, Phil Gibbs '62, and Judy Dallaire '63. Mike Hoyt '62 and Betsy Wunsch '62 were junior conference leaders. Ida Lubis '62, Helga Hipp '62, and Mike Elias-en '62 attended as guests of the American Red Cross.

Besides attending lectures and discussion groups Saturday morning, the 46 students from Detroit area High School Red Cross councils toured historic Greenfield Village. They ato lunch in Clinton Inn and, after attending a chapel service in Martha-Mary Chapel, toured the Henry Ford Museum



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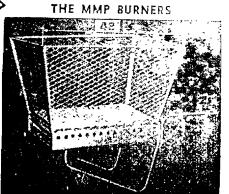
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Chester of the City Park and leaf station on Saturday in the City Park and lea had been struck and damaged Chevrolet, causing minor damin the rear the previous eve- age.

Rohioff stated that he was into the City police station, ac- turned right on Lakeland and driving east on Jefferson, going companied by her father, on drove away. home from work, when he stop- Friday, November 3, the day of

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She did not observe the make of the third car or its Heense The girl had already gone number, but recalled that it

No tickets were issued. City ped for traffic blocked up ap- the accident. She stated that her police are still investigating.



meritus of Grosse Pointe te, Roosevelt High School; Memorial Church, will speak to Betsy Wunsch, 31 McKinley, the Men's Association of the Grosse Pointe High; Mike Hoyt, church at a dinner November 1209 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe 14 at the Grosse Pointe War High; and Paulette Kordos,

The Men's Association will meet December 7 at the Harmonie Club for luncheon with Louis Komjathy as speaker.

SIDE-TRACKED Those who lack determinawhen the going gets a little



fixed. But she's a smart cookie, so naturally she called in C. A. Nutting





DR. FRANK FITT, pastor Sims, 1558 Chestnut, Wyandot-

Al Allison, vice-president of School of Commerce. These the Men's Association, heads students, with the high school the committee making arrange- Red Cross County-wide Council ments for the dinner which will officers, now make up the be held at the Center because Chapter-wide Council Advisory of the extensive building addi- Board.

Kryn Nagelkirk.

tions must be made at the area schools had been invited.

To Talk Here | Pointe Students Attend Red Cross Training Class

A most successful leadership training center for teenage youth active in Red Cross was Mackstaller, 1799 Manchester; held recently at Greenfield and Mary Zinn, 245 Dean Lane. Village, Dearborn, Internation- Mrs. Evelyn Toll is teacheral activities were highlighted sponsor. by the presence of three American Field Service high school was represented by Linda exchange students from Grosse

Pointe High School. Four students, who have had previous training at area consponsor ferences and national conventions, served as the student

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Jim Klock, 459 Manor, Grosse Assisting Mr. Allison are Don Pointe High was elected 1961-Schuur; Art Dannecker and 62 President of the Chapterwide Council. He conducted an Dr. Fitt, who served Grosse area meeting of high school, Pointe Memorial Church for 29 junior high and 6th grade deleyears as pastor and retired in gates October 30, at 3:30 p.m. October, 1958, will speak after at Brownell Junior High to the 6:30 o'clock dinner on "A which all Grosse Pointe and Few Recollections." Reserva- East side students of Detroit

Other Grosse Pointe High 16th." School students attending the center were: Judy Dallaire, 771 Bedford; Mikael Eliasen, 181 Lothrop Road, (exchange student from Denmark); Phil Hipp, 478 Barrington, (exchange tion are easily knocked out student from Austria); Roosaida Lubis, 1353 Bedford, (exchange student from Indonesia). Miss Rachel Fundingsland is teacher-sponsor.

School was represented by Les-lie Rein, 15803 Manning, Detroit; and Bill Rembacki, 19687 East King's Court, Grosse Pointe. Miss Anne Fenech is teacher-sponsor at Grosse Dells will be dressed in typical Pointe University School.

American dress of our youth.

Parcells Junior High School Kress, 2009 Beaufait; and Christine Spear, 2133 Hollywood. Miss Marion Hendee is teacher-

Pierce Junior High School was represented by Janet Peat, 1350 Devonshire and Diane

Dominican High School was represented by Stella Rabaut, 1015 Three Mile Drive and Catherine Brennan, 1176 Grayton. Sister Marie Geraldine is teacher-sponsor.

miniature reproduction of the 10-day center I attended in Kansas last summer. I wish everyone could have a similar experience," Mike said. "We are seeing evidence immediately in the various school plans being reported. More boys attended this year and we are going back to our schools to interest boys in a number of programs of special interest to boys. Interest is high among them for the disaster teams which will be trained at the Chapter House on November

Youth members of Red Cross served 4,321 hours in ten hospitals and nursing homes and in the Detroit Chapter Safety Services, Canteen and Blood Gibbs, 17430 Maumee; Helga Center during the summer vacation and are continuing their service on Saturdays. Junior Red Cross and High School Red Cross projects are designed to serve the local community through classroom practice of Grosse Pointe University giving assistance to hospitals and institutions. A new project added this year to the exchange albums of music, art and correspondence around the world is the doll exchange project.

BERARDINO CARDUCCI

ducci, 72, of 39 Vernier road,

died Saturday, November 4, at

Survivors include his wife,

Mary; four step-daughters, Mrs.

Sid Arlemma, Mrs. Betty Vingi,

Mrs. John Fuery and Mrs. Philip Ditta; four step-sons, Roy,

Ray, John and Tony Guaresimo;

13 grandchildren and seven

Services were Wednesday,

November 8, at Verheyden Fu-

PETER ANER

Peter Aner, 69, of 1747

vember 5, at his residence. He is survived by two broth-

ers. James J. and William.

was in White Chapel.

Services were Wednesday,

November 8, at the Verheyden

Funeral Home, and interment

HURT IN FALL

Bedford, injured his hip when

he tripped and fell while enter-

ing his house on Thursday, No-

vember 2. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Park po-

lice for treatment of the injury.

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life are apt to feel cheated.

OSTORIANISTICENTO DATO DE LA COLLEGA

Arthur Fushman, 63, of .1342

A native of Italy, Mr. Car-

Dillaman, 1030 Anita Ave. Mrs. Sophia Boan is teacher-sponsor.

to the top ten individual debaters. Professor M. Harold Mikle, Head of the Alma College Speech Department, will be "Our chapter center was tournament director. Alma College debaters will serve as judges. Alma College has one of the

> percent of the Alma College student body participate in debate, oratory, extempore speaking, interpretive readings, and Attending the Alma College tournament from Grosse Pointe

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Michigan,

High School will be: debate coach, Geraldine Bertovick; debaters, Frank Bowles, Wolfgang Baer, Tom Leonard, John Ditzler, Dave Rosen, John Comly, John Ross, Connie Sa-

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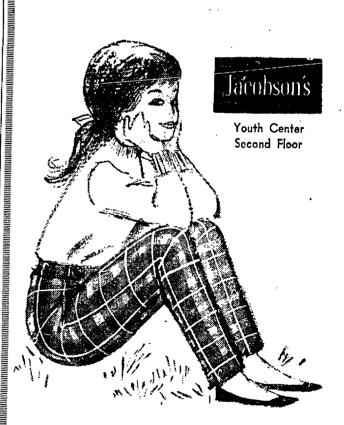
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EMIL LEIDICH A Detroit area resident for

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travel agency in the lobby of the Penobscot Building. His great-grandchildren. uncle, Christian Leidich, served Detroiters of an earlier generaneral Home and Our Lady Star tion as a travel agent. Mr. Leidich was a member of the Sea Church. Burial was

of the American Society of in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Travel Agents, the Executive Club, Oriental Lodge No. 240, F&AM, King Cyrus Chapter. RAM, Detroit Commandery No. stone road, died Sunday, No Knights Templar, and the Moslem Shrine.

Among the survivors are his wife, Evelyn; a son, Philip; and wo grandchildren.

Services were Monday, October 30, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, The family requests that memorial tribute's be sent to the Detroit Commandery Christian Youth Committee or the Masonic Home in Alma, Mich.

LINNA M. ROGERS

Mrs. Rogers, 55, of 1294 Lochmoor boulevard, died Saturday, October 28, in Cottage Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Great Books Club, the Mayflower Society and the Sunshine Guild of Cottage Hospital.

Surviving a e her husband, Dr. A. Z. Rogers, and one daughter, Mrs. H. W. Barthel. Services were Monday, Ocober 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

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bulbs recently. From the left are CINDY GREENE, Troop 2556, DONNA LEUNG, Troop 1458, NANCY JANE HOUGHTON, Troop 579 and SUSAN BOYD, Troop 703. In the rear RITA FORMILLER, Troop 1025, holds a placard reminding that this is the 50th anniversary of The Girl Scouts of America movement,

Young Car Thief Caught Following Chase

a stolen car, led police of three communities a merry chase on Friday, November 3, before he was stopped. He has been the car from a used car lot in charged in Juvenile Court with Highland Park about two weeks reckless driving and car steal-

While patroling Kercheval avenue Friday morning, Park Patrolman Robert McAlister observed a late model convertible traveling east on the avenue without a license plate. The officer followed the car and tried to stop the driver between Kensington and York-

The boy refused to stop, turning right onto Yorkshire, stepping up his speed to 60 miles an hour. He ignored a stop street sign at St. Paul and continued on to Maumee avcnue and tried to make a right turn. He ran over the curb and sidewalk and then back onto heading toward Kensington at 70 miles an hour, turned south on Kensington and headed toward Jefferson.

McAlister radioed his station and informed the desk officer of the chase and that the boy was driving east on Jefferson. He also radioed for help. The chase was then at between 90 and 95 miles an hour

City police entered the chase'. The boy sped down Jefferson, driving left of the double yellow center line. Traffic was heavy in both east and west lanes. Farms police also entered in the chase.

About 300 feet west of Moran, on Lake Shore road, the boy attempted to make a left turn at a crossing, and lost control. The automobile leaped the curb and ran across the island and stalled.

The boy started the motor again and was about to pull away from the island when the police cars converged and forced him to the curb. The lad was taken to the Park police station.

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Park Police Chief Arthur within a several weeks period, Louwers said the teenager voluntarily confessed to stealing in Detroit, six from Downtown the car from a used car lot in Detroit, and the one from Highago. The boy also confessed to taking a license plate from

another car in the area, the The chief said that the boy themselves and then turn to admitted stealing seven cars others.

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At a Governor's Regional Safety Conference held in the Community House Center in Birmingham, the Woods Public Safety Department received a National Vehicle Safety Check Plaque, presented by Gerald Shipman, executive secretary of the Michigan State Safety Commission.

Shipman also awarded the Woods a Special Recognition Certificate for presenting the public with an outstanding vehicular check program which induced more than 1,100 car and truck drivers to bring their vehicles to the check point at the Mack-Seven Shopping Center last May 27.

Attending the conference and accepting the awards on behalf of the city and the Public Safety Department, were Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey and Patrolman Jack Mast, who was the coordinator of the program for the Woods.

More than 439 Michigan communities participated in the safety check program during Representatives from cities

all over Michigan attended

presentation ceremonies held in Birmingham. Friday's award was the second time in as many years that the Woods was so honored. The Woods is the only Pointe that participates in this annual pro-

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are invited to attend an "Air- diana, Kentucky, Michigan, borne TV Open House" at the Ohlo and Wisconsin. The lesson school from 8 to 9:35 p.m. A material is transmitted by special program, originating means of video-tape from a from the "flying classroom"a TV-equipped aircraft hover- by the Midwest Program on ing at 23,000 feet over Indianawill present samples of the video-taped lessons the children have been receiving in the school.

teachers will see how airborne attend. TV is used by the teacher in the classroom and will learn or plans for continuing the airborne instructional system on a long-term basis.

7 to 8 pm., television distribu- Pointe offices on Sunday, Notors, dealers and installers will vember 5. He immediately took view a series of telecasts espe- it across the street to the City cially prepared to assist them police station, where it is now in airborne TV school installa- in the police lost and found tion and adjustment problems.

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Farms Submits Building Report

Building construction in the Farms exceeded two and a quarter million dollars since January 1, it was disclosed in a monthly report from City Engineer Murray M. Smith.

Exactly 100 permits of all types, for buildings valued at a total of \$2,251,250, have been granted in the Farms from the beginning of the year through October 31, Smith revealed.

During October, it was stated, three residential construction at Purdue University, Lafay- permits were approved; and 12 miscellaneous permits; the former valued at a total of \$175,000: and the latter \$36,700.

The residential permits were for a \$116,000 home at 95 Lake Shore road; a \$30,000 home at 185 Earl court; and a \$29,000 YOUNGSTER FINDS WATCH home at 189 Farl court

The miscellaneous permits found a Timex watch with a included three for fall out shelblack leather strap in the east ters, one each to be constructed Earlier in the evening, from lot next to the City of Grosse at a cost of \$3,000, at 264 Kenwood court; and 223 Ridgemont road; and a \$1,000 shelter at 233 Lewiston road.

Since the first of the year, the Farms approved 10 permits for new homes, valued at a total of \$486,000; three permits for business places, \$155,000; 84 miscellaneous permits, \$297,-250; and three permits for nonassessable construction, valued at a total of \$1,313,000.

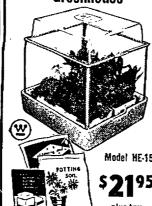
Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will hold a subscription luncheon and meeting on Monday, November 13, at 12:30 p.m., at the Golden Lion Restaurant, 22380 Moross road.

Mrs. J. T. Wolfenden of Dearborn, member of the Audubon Society, will speak on the Care and Feeding of Winter Birds. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Howard R. Poppen, TU 4-5498, or Mrs. Frederick Gould, VA 3-0788, by Friday, November 10.

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At the regular the Grosse Points Woods City Council on Monday, November 6, City Clerk Leona D. Liddle administered the oath of of-Chester E. Peteresen, the new City Comptroller Russell Manney, Jr. and the new City Assessor Warren DeCook. All took office on November 1.

Mr. Petersen reported to the Council concerning a complaint from John H. Westphal, 891 Roslyn road. Mr. Westphal wrote the Council on October 19 to protest for the third time work performed by John Carlo, Inc. on the driveway approach to his home. Former City Administrator W. H. Lange advised Westphal that the sharp joint at the junction of the old and new asphalt of his driveway approach would be lowered as soon as possible.

Petersen stated that he had visited Westphal prior to the Council meeting, that the driveway has been repaired and that Westphal is satisfied with the vork done.

Petersen also reported that John Carlo, Inc. will not receive final payment for installation of the water main, storm drainage and concrete pave-ment on Hampton and Roslyn roads until the sidewalks and the easements on the south side of Hampton and on both sides of Roslyn road are cleaned up and repaired, and all items taken care of to the satisfaction of the engineers.

Defer P-TA To Play Cards

Defer PTA is sponsoring a dessert card party on Friday, November 17, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. It will be held in the school gym at 15425 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

Chairman Arline Dickinson promises "fun and prizes galore." The proceeds will be used to purchase books for Defer School library. Men, women, couples and singles are invited and partners will be furnished where necessary.

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est unit.

gianapolis, Ind., October 23-24 National Commander Charles L. Bacon announced the appoint-ment of W. Bea Waldrip, Grosse Pointe, to the National Finance Commission and Thomas Roumell, Dearborn, was appointed to the National Internal Affairs Commission, Waldrip is Past Department Commander of the American Legion, Department of Michigan. He has held many offices with the American Legion on a state and national

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High senior class, 704 students, cording to guidance coordinator Dr. Robert J. Hanson, present class rank may fluctuate with the computation of final marks this Sunday evening at 8:20

of A equals 4, B equals 3, C equals 2, D equals 1, and E equals 0. Honor courses are computed as A equals 5, B equals 4, and C equals 3. Only fice to new City Administrator final marks determine the honor point average.

All subjects taken during tenth and eleventh grades are included in determining rank, Dr. Hanson said.

"In some schools only academic subjects are included in computing honor point averages," Dr. Hanson explained. Grosse Pointe High School experimented with this system, but no significant change in average was found between the average of academic subjects and all other subjects."
The top 10 percent of the

senior class has a .02 higher honor point average than the average of the June, 1961, class. The average in the top 20 percent of the seniors is .03 honor point lower than that of the '81 graduates, however. Similarly, this year's average is .09 lower in the top quarter and .12 lower in the top half of this year's

"This is probably because the competition in the upper part of the senior class is rougher han last year," Dr. Hanson said, "However, the competition apparently is less in the over-all

In an attempt to whitewash himself a man sometimes blackens the reputation of his

Symphony Has Senior Rankings Windsor Date

Sixten Ehrling, who made his age in Grosse Pointe High American conducting debut last School's senior class belongs to week with the Detroit Sym-Michael Simson. Others in the phony, will conduct the orchestop ten are (alphabetically): An- tra's concerts next Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in

The noted Swedish director Ruester, John Schonenberg and has scheduled an orchestral program which will include The entire Grosse Pointe Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Blomdahl's Symhas been ranked according to phony No. 3 ("Facets"), and honor point average, but, ac- Bartok's Concerto for Orchesl tra.

Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, For all regular courses, class Norman Farrow, baritone. The rank is computed on the basis program will include Beethoven's Overture to "Coriolanus," Symphony No. 5 in E minor.

eratic arias.

The orchestra will play in the

Valter Poole will conduct with Gerhard's Dances from "Don Quixote," and Tchaikovsky's

Farrow will sing two Bach songs and Verdi and Mozart op-

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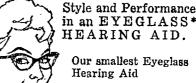
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Don Cooper
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Nicol Smith

Paul I. Moreland was elected | 68 N. Deeplands, as secretary commodore of Grosse Pointe and John W. Paynter as treas-Yacht Club last Wednesday eve- urer. ning, November 1, following election of directors and the annual meeting. He succeeds John R. Wilt, who served as the club's top officer for 1961.

chairman of the house commit- P. Bartholomew, Jr. tee this past year, and has served five years on the board GPYC's male members was a

J. Earl Fraser, who lives in S. Deeplands road, was chosen vice commodore, having been 1961 rear commodore.

Elected as the 1962 rear comherr. Other officers chosen are in eight seasons before joining

THE PROGRAM:

Charles J. Glasgow was reelected to the board of directors for another three-year term. Three new directors chosen by the membership to serve three-Moreland lives in Harvard year terms are Thomas K. Fisher, Herbert W. Hart, Detroit Po-He was vice commodore and lice Commissioner, and Arthur

of directors, occupying each of highlight of the election evening,

Halfback Johnny "O" Olszewski of the Detroit Lions is a member of the 3,000 yard club modore is Edward J. Schoen- in the NFL, having 3,097 yards Dr. Harold E. Cross, physician, the Lions for the '61 season.

Starts Training

Police Academy

A new police academy, patterned after the Detroit Police Academy, began its first six week training semester on Monday, October 30, it was disclosed by Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey.

Balley, who is a member of the board of directors of the new school, said that the academy has been named the Metropolitan Police Academy, and will hold classes in the Light Guard Armory, Eight Mile and Ryan roads. Each semester will be comprised of full eight-hour days for a period of six weeks, such as is being done in the Detrolt Police Academy.

Forty police recruits from 15 communities in the Detroit Metropolitan area, have begun raining in the initial semester.

Director Bailey said that the police school has been set up under the auspices of the Michigan Board of Education, with instructors furnished by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Michigan State Police, and various police chiefs acting as additional instructors.

Some of the courses to be taught include Military Courtesy and Drill, Judo, and Patroling Types and Techniques. The school was approved by the State Public Instructor's Office in Lansing, which issued a charter for the academy and approved its rules and regulations.

Director Bailey said that the Metropolitan Police Academy was formed because it became increasingly difficult to enroll police recruits from surrounding communities in the Detroit Police Academy because that school has capacity classes.

Students of the new school will be taught every phase of tables centered in GPYC's main police work, including the use of firearms, Director Bailey

The Director will instruct mester. His first class was on sidle over in a more non-com-Tuesday, October 31.

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Others: the John Welkers,

their daughter Barbara Ann,

and Mrs. Robert Everett and

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That big table of bronze and Gehlert, Mike Granger, Tom Monahans and their Kathy. ilver trophies at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday, October 29, was a veritable magnet for the youngest boy and girl members of the club's swimming team, the ages ranging from seven years and under up to 15

From their seats at long dining room, fluffy-skirted little girls slipped over to the trophy table and hung lovingly over sleek figurines, medals and several classes during the se-plaques. Youngest boys would mittal manner, but it was cleary evident they were just as

> Committee's presentation of awards to the swimming team and a Sunday brunch in their honor. Parents, brothers and sisters had been invited to attend, and the enthusiastic turnout made the party a real family festivity.

> Arthur P. Bartholomew. sports committee chairman, was in charge of the program, and handing out the trophies, when the time came, was GPYC's commodore, John R. Wilt, as-sited by Howard A. Shaw, com-

> Chairman Bartholomew point ed out that a lot of credit was due the young swimmers who had come along well in their strokes and had reduced their time. He also paid tribute to the parents and the club officers and directors, and declared it was a fine situation for the boys and girls to have uch good support from bou these groups.

At the speakers' table were Como. and Mrs. John R. Wilt Vice Como. and Mrs. Paul I Moreland, Rear Como. and Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartholomew, the Edward Schoenherrs, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, the Hans Gehrkes Jr., the Howard Shaws, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens Jr., and

and under group, John Anderson, Troy Maschmeyer, Kevin Granger, Tom Monahan, John Walker; 8 and 9 years, Bob Cleary, Bob Everett, Joe Caskey, Gary Burke, Kevin Cross; 10 and 11 years, Mike and Pat Paddon tied for first place, Larry Ray, Mike Monahan Charles Brown; 12 and 13 years, Steve Mason, Ki t Tennyson, Blay Schoenherr, Mike Smith, Bruno Harper; 14 and 15 years, Jim Lozelle, Bill Gehrke, Dick

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the Charles D. K. Browns and

young John who'll try for the

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name and the club insignia.

Wiggins. dividual, winners who received and Mrs. La and Schunz; D. trophies were Jim Lozelle, Jim Clearly, Bill Gehrke, Dick Gehlert and Mike Granger. for the team's two captains, the Jack Gehlerts and Dr. and years.

interested in receiving a prize.
The event was the Sports

mittee vice chairman.

Assistant Coach Bob Hillock.

Girl prize winners were; In the 7 year and under group, Karen Bohm, Lucy Friedt, Lynn FGruehauf; 8 and 9 year group, Baba Batholomew, Kathleen Paddon, Mary Van Hamm, Carol Anderson, Christy Friedt; 10 and I1 years, Ann Whyte, Terry Gostow. Chris Everett, Maureen Burke, Megan Gregory; 12 and 13 years, Chris Barnes, Patty Shaw, Sandy Martin, Joan Couzens, Jackie Bohm; 14 and 15 years, Kathy Cross, Helen Howe, Krista Van Hamm, Debbie Somes.

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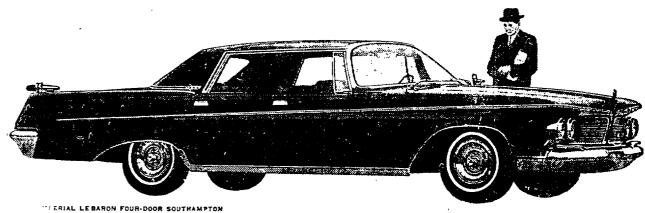
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Blue Devils End Season By Defeating Southfield

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Other BCL teams did not sion on Dan Cook's onside kick, have it so easy in their closing and took only seven plays to games, all non-league contests. move into a 13-0 lead. Fordson's 'BCL champions crossed Lansing Everett's 30yard line four times without scoring and lost 7-6 when halfback Jerry Chandler intercepted an Everett pass but fumbled it on his own 3-yard line. Everett scored on the next play, and the extra point was good.

Highland Park lost to River Rouge 13-0. Royal Oak Dondero was smothered by Birmingham Seaholm 28-6. Taylor Center whipped Wyandotte 19-6.

Thompson, Brydges Star Devils last Friday. Thompson made touchdown runs of 78 and 79 yards. "Besides making a 40-yard touchdown run," said Coach Curlett, "Brydges called to end Larry Hassel. a real fine game."

Defensively, Dan Cook led the way with eight tackles and four assists. Bob White racked up six tackles and three assists, plus a pass interception that he ran back 22 yards for a touch-

The Devils took an early lead. On the third play from scrimmage Thompson made his 79yard touchdown run. Skip Stevenson made the first of his five good kicks, and the Devils Jim and Tom Splewak, Mike had enough points to win the

Grab Onside Kick The Devils regained posses- nan.

paper at Grosse Pointe Uni-

versity School, has appeared,

grade as editor-in-chief. The

Keys, Linda Heller, Sammy

Rosner, Al Blixt, Alan Hart-

wick, Philip Angell, Bill Wilson,

Among projects now under ser-

volunteer work, as last year, at

the Dearborn Veterans' Hospi-

tal; the taping of Glee Club

concerts to be sent abroad; and

to pass along to needy or hos-

the Upper School, Mrs. Mar-

for the coming school year: Brooke Janis and Hal Martin,

ing editor; Sandy Blain, busi-

ness editor; Bob Kerr, assembly

editor. Mrs. Katherine Wel-

book, The Pericon, will be these

students this school year; Mere-

dith Rieman and Harrop Miller,

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Judy Robinson and Ken Perry.

senior class and seeing where

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of the seven classes which have

Ten proceeded from kindergar-

ten to graduation.

Officers for the G.P.U.S. year-

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Grosse Pointe scored again the next time they got the ball on Brydges's 40-yard run, making the score 20-0 at the half.

Thompson made his 78-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage in the second

White made his interception and touchdown near the end of the third quarter, giving the Devils a 34-0 lead.

Grosse Pointe got possession twice more and scored both Halfback Tom Thompson and times. Halfback Sleve Schriefer quarterback Rick Brydges were set up one touchdown on runs offensive standouts for the of 31 and 27 yards, and scored from a yard out. The Devils scored their last touchdown in the closing minutes on a 22yard pass play from Brydges

> Blue Jays Score Once The Blue Jays got their only score midway .through the last quarter, taking 14 plays to move the ball 73 yards.

> freely all through the game, using 50 players. Players who saw action in all four quarters included: White, Cook, Schriefer, Thompson, Beltz, Greg Reynolds, Al Wright, Joe Dinoto, Healy, Dave Helm, Rick Maylock, Terry Raven, Steve Firosz, Mark Lonesk and Gordie Kier-

GPUS News Notes

The first issue of this year's from Indian Village to Mt. Periscope, the school news- Clemens. The class average for the year-80.3-was the highest in with Jeanne Worley of the 12th the school's history. Median scores for the class on

Mathematical. Six were scholarship students, and four of these grad-Ed Reizen, Dave Wood, and uated with honors. Five were brand new ski movies covering Steve Fischer. John Conley is awarded college scholarships.

The Red Cross Council has are noted in part in the listing display of the latest in ski elected its officers for this below which indicates by 1, 2, school year. They are Leslie or 3 the academic honors re-Rein and Bill Rembacki, coceived at commencement and the colleges which accepted include refreshments at no cost. presidents, Justine Trubey, secretary, and Ralph Pressel, trea-them (100 percent) for admis sion this fall.

The two co-presidents attend-1—Cum Laude — diploma ed a Red Cross leadership awarded with honors. Requirement: an academic average of Holds Election training conference at Greenfield Village September 29- 80 or better for the final three October 1, and came back filled years.

with enthusiasm and ideas for · 2-Magna Cum Laude-High projects for the upcoming year. Honors. Requirement: an aca-The council held its first demic average of 85 or better. meeting on Tuesday, October 3, 3-Summa Cum Laude -

to hear Leslie and Bill report Highest honors. Requirement: on the week-end conference and an academic average of 90 or to discuss plans for 1961-62. better.

John Adair, Jr., Cornell. ious consideration are the sending abroad again this year of dent; Ford Bailantyne, III, Lake tary, Mrs. Bruce Carty; treas-

chest filled with clothes, Forest. blankets, books, and medical 1. Virginia Barnes, Univ. supplies; a dance in April; the of Michigan; Constance Baum,

organization of disaster teams; Univ. of Michigan. 1. Cynthia Beeman, Mills. 1. Catherine Bicknell, Welles-

Renee Browdy, Middlethe collecting of Halloween bury; Mary Buttrick, Colby, Jr.. candy by Lower School children 2. Elizabeth Carpenter, Wellesley, Margaret Carpenter, pitalized children. Miss Anne Hood. 1. Darthea Chandler, Wel-

Fenech is faculty sponsor for lesley. 1. Charles Coe. Dartmouth. 1. Penelope Court, Traveling abroad-will enter Mt. Holyoke

literary magazine, announces in '62. the following as its officers 1. S Susan Daume, Hollins. 1. John Fisher, Yale; Sally Fisher, Michigan State; Stephco-editors; Meg VanDeGraaf anie Ford, Elmira; Christine and John Buell, assistant Gardner, Univ. of Michigan; editors; Lynn Rosenfeld and Peter Grossi, Columbia; Thom-Bruce Walker, art editors; Su-san Lenz and John Mozena, Jennings, Jr., Nichols; Olin Jenjunior editors; Tessie Hill, typ- nings, Lawrence; Selden Kaufman, Univ. of Michigan.

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3. Peter Monroe, Williams; James Nieisen, Univ. of Michigan.

I. Hervey Parke, III. Swarthmore; Marion Polizzi, St. Mary's tography; Marcia Macdonald, in the Woods; Jac Ritter, Parsons; Susan Sadler, Mt. Vernon; Noel Savignac, Wooster; Terry Seyler, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.; Marc Shaye, Claremont.

Looking back at last June's 1. John Siegmund, Harvard: 2. Jean Templeton, Smith: they have gone to school this Judith Tipton, Univ. of Michiyear, one might mention a few

1. Judith VanRiper, Pemable group of young men and broke; Franklin Walker, Jr., Univ. of Michigan; Josefine They constituted the largest Walker, Briarcliff,

1. Paula Waterman, Scripps; graduated under the name of Nancy Webber. Connecticut Grosse Pointe University School, College; Paul Weiss, II, West-Forty-eight seniors, including ern Reserve.

1. Susan Wise, Sweet Briar. Dirk Koningen, of Holland, and Lucia Baccolini, of Italy, (both | 2. Joann Wolfe, Sarah Lawr-American Field Service stu-lence. dents), received their diplomas. Two seniors at G.P.U.S. have

at the first outdoor commence- been honored for their high ment in the school's history, performance on the National As a group, they compiled an Merit Scholarship Qualifying enviable record. Not only was Test (NMSQT) given last spring. their collective academic per- Each student who is endorsed formance outstanding, but their by his school receives a formal service and leadership were un- Letter of Commendation signed equalled by any previous class. by his principal and the presi-

tended for six or more years. Scholarship Corporation. Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., has announced that the Thirty-five were Grosse commended students are Mere-Pointe resident; thirteen lived dith Rieman and Philip S. cutside Grosse Pointe, scattered Angell.

The majority of the class at- deat of the National Merit

Pointe Ski Club Opening Season

Monday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock, the Grosse Pointe Ski Club will welcome former and prospective members to an opening meeting and evening of fun and socializing at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32 Lake Shore road.

Every adult in the area who skis or is interested in becoming a skier is welcome. Both married couples and single people are included in the membership. The evening is entirely without charge. As a special feature attraction of the evening the "Grunyons" Grosse Pointe's own local whiffenpoofs will sing some of their best 'back to Otsego" numbers and bring the house downers."

Bill Adams, president of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club, will anunce the details of this season's program which includes a Ski School starting at the Center Wednesday night, November 15 and is entirely free to members who are beginning skiers or who wish to get in condition for the slopes.

The Ski School will meet one night a week through the first part of December, when, beginning Wednesday night, December 13, the mid-week suppers and bus trips to local ski areas Grosse Pointe substituted will begin on artificial, man made or real snow which ever is available.

The evening of Monday, December 11, the club will present noted Austro - Canadian ski mountaineer, Hans Gmoser narrating his new film "Deen Powder and Steep Rock." This will be its first Detroit area showing. Grosse Pointe Ski Club Members will have the first opportunity of purchasing tickets at reduced rates.

A long New Year's Week-end Trip to the Mission Hills area in the Upper Peninsula is already filling rapidly. Further week-end trips to the Boyne-Petoskey area and the Crystal Lake district are already slated

On January 10, the club will present Jim Farnsworth personstaff consists of the following college board aptitude tests ally narrating his new picture, students: Pat Birmingham, Sally were 596, Verbal, and 582, "This Thing Called Skiing."

Meanwhile at the opening meeting, November 13, the group will be entertained with the Red River, Taos and Santa Their academic achievements Fe Ski Basins. There will be a equipment and ski and after ski styles by the Grosse Pointe Sport Shop and the evening will

Little League

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League was held at the Main Library on Thursday evening. November 2.

The following officers and board of directors were elected: president, William Hyde; vice-2. Lucia Baccolini, A.F.S. stu- president, Ted Hodges; secreurer, Ed Stamman.

Board of directors: John Lehman, Minard Mumaw, William Boyd, Jerome Du Charme and Bob Maddox.

Alex Karas and defensive line and Mrs. Herbert Epstein. coach Les Bingaman hail from the same home town, Gary, Indiana.

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday 1:00-5:00 p.m.-Games Room Activities 3:39-5:00 p.m.—Girls Gym Class—Ages 7-12 6:30-7:30 p.m.-Jr. Girls Sports-Ages 12 and over 6:30-9:00 p.m.-Games Room Activities-Ages 13 and

7:30 p.m.-Sr. Girls Volleyball Friday

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Oldtimers Club—Retired men—Cards and Refreshments 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities 2:00 p.m.-Life Underwriters Training Course

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Boys Gym Class—Ages 8-12 7:30-9:00 p.m.—"Fun Night"—Boys and Girls—Ages 7-12 Saturday 1:00-5:00 p.m.-Games Room Activities

1:00-2:30 p.m.—Playmates Club—Boys and Girls—Ages 6:30-9:00 p.m.-Open Gym-Boys-Ages 13 and over 2:30-4:00 p.m.—Funsters Club—Boys and Girls—Ages

Monday 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Open Gym—Boys—All ages 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities 6:30-9:00 p.m.-Open Gym-Boys-Ages 13 and over 6:30-9:00 p.m.-Games Room Activities-Ages 13 and

11:00 a.m.-Knitting Ladies over 1:44-5:00 p.m.--Games Room Activities 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Boys Gym Class—Ages 8-12 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Girls Arts and Crafts—Ages 7-12

6:30-9:00 p.m.-Games Room Activities-Ages 13 and 6:30 9:00 p.m.-Open Gym-Boys-13 and over 2:30-3:00 p.m.--Enameling on Copper-Men and Women

Wednesday 12:30-3:30 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Men and Women

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Dramatics Class—Ages 9-14 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Tap Dance Class—Ages 7-12 6:30-9:00 p.m.-Games Room Activities-Ages 13 and over

6:30 9:00 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Men and Women 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Teen Badminton Club

7:30 p.m.—Senior Badminton Club

"Fun Night" 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Neighbor-

available. The gym activities in The next "Fun Night" will be clude Newcomb, Dodge Ball, Friday, November 10th from Volleyball and dancing is also available. The Games Room is hood Club. Boys and girls ages open for pool, ping-pong, table 1-12 who are members of the golf and various table games. Club are invited to come and join in the many activities sports clothes and gym shoes.

St. Ambrose 6

Highland Park 14

Fordson 22

Royal Oak 13

Wyandotte 19

Monroe 21

Reserves Lose In Final Game

by Bill Hagman two defeats and one tie. Their The Grosse Pointe High record: chool Reserve football team G.P. 33 ended their season on a dismal G.P. 27 note by dropping a 21-0 game G.P. 33 to Monroe last Thursday.

The Trojans of Monroe dominated the whole game except when Steve Hubbard returned a Monroe fumble for 40 yards, but the Monroe team mustered their defense and stopped this only scoring threat by the Devils. The Trojans ran for one

touchdown and passed for two more. They were never headed after their first TD. This final game

the Blue Devils with three wins,

Does Hospital Project

Mrs. John Zimmerman, of Hunt Club drive, entertained members of the Suburbia Garden Club Tuesday in her home. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Detroit Lions defensive tackle | Carl Engel, Mrs. Arthur Hollar

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The Cavaliers pulverized Catholic Central with vicious line plays to achieve their victory, which moved them into the Goodfellow Game at the Tiger Stadium on November 17 against the City League champion.

Coach Tom Boisture held his charges on the ground all the way as they ran up 318 yards rushing and held CC to a minustwo total, before 18,479 fans.

Two quick touchdowns aroused St. Ambrose and the Cavaliers rolled Catholic Central from its own 35-yard line to its four-yard line. St. Ambrose left the field at

half-time, leading 19-0. On the fourth play of the second half, Mike Van Goetham found a hole over the Shamrocks' left guard and on a quickopener, sprinted 53-yards for touchdown. The conversion

William DeBacke

St. Ambrose steam-rolled failed and St. Ambrose led, 25-0. | down from CC's eight. Again a Larry Rider scored a touch-(Continued on Page 19)

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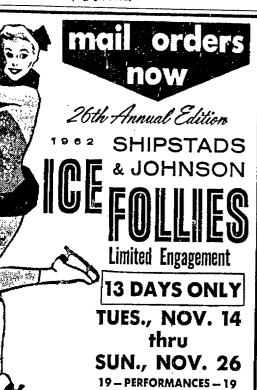
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A resident of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Public School the local club, DePetris was educated at Rhode Island State and Harvard Universities. He Season tickets for all eight received a gold medal award bronze medal award from Garden Clubs of America in 1948, Science as one of the leaders in his field.

He is a past president of the Chrysanthemum Society of America and an honorary life member of the National Chrysanthemum Society.

J. Arthur Shimmin, club secretary, is in charge of the evening's program and will introduce the speaker. The talk will be illustrated with colored slides. At the meeting, the Club's annual awards will be presented to local churches, schools, hospitals, parks and public buildings which have had superior landscaping.

All male gardeners in the area are invited to attend.

Sheahan Retires At Hunt Club

Highlight of the annual meeting of the membership of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Monday last was the retirement of Thomas W. Sheahan from the post of club secretary, a position he held for almost a decade. A familiar figure to many Pointers because of his penchant for walking, Mr. Sheahan was presented with a testimonial depicting that habit as well as his tweed hat, flambuoyant vest, and oft-present pipe.

Edwin N. Peabody was reelected president, Erbin D. Wattles, vice-president; and John L. Marsh, Jr., treasurer. Kenneth F. Kahn succeeds Mr. Sheahan in the post of club

Newly elected to the board of directors were Drs Arthur G. Seski and John Roccaccio, along with Charles B. Squiers, A. H. (Lee) Moorman, and Erik

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place this week with the Novem-

ber dinner-dance-floor show go-

ing on, just as it was last Friday

and Saturday, the two opening

concludes this Saturday, Novem-

The opener was fun, and

dressy too, as first nights invari-

ably are; birthdays were cele-

The Frederick A. Kaisers (she

was smart in an Oleg Cassini

short-length black dress high-

lighted with strands of pearls

worn at the bateau neckline)

Glimpsed was Pierre Salinger

who had come for the Friday

Torch Drive Iuncheon, and he

was with some of the United

Foundation folk including the

Benson Fords and Walter Laid-

laws. Mr. Salinger, it was

learned, was taking a 3 a.m.

plane East—he had to be in Hy-

As to the floor show, every-

one was thrilled by the fresh ap-

proach and farcical nonsense of

comedian Rip Taylor, and the

songs of Jan McArt, green-eyed,

dark-haired beauty whose vocal

selections ranged from operetta and popular songs to a touch

of grand opera. Of course, din-

ner-dancing was the thing until

the 9:30 show, after which the

It was Hubert F. Verbiest's birthday on Friday too, and he and Mrs. Verbiest (she was in

don't guess about

night.

birthdays.

GUNS.

annis Saturday morning.

were hosts to the Edward Ai-

kins and the Robert Huttons.

ber 11.

COWLES, grade 3, winner of the class

"A" contest look on. They, along with approximately 80 other Kerby stu-

dents were recognized for their gard-

ening efforts this summer under the

C. M. Verbiests and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn's

eightsome included their daugh-

ter, Airielle, Mrs. Theodore

Richter, Mrs. Robert Suczek, Al-

Zwolinski and Gerald Meadows.

The Leo Fitzpatricks were in a

foursome with the Thomas

The Sumner Gurneys were

hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Christo-

pher Smith and the Russell

Marrs; the Leslie G. Wrigleys'

guests were the Thomas LaRues

and Mrs. Carl Weideman were

the William Shaws and the Rob ert Krues of Bloomfield Hills.

On Saturday night, the Leslie

C. Putnams and Mrs. Putnam's

mother, Mrs. Jacob D. Sherman,

were co-hosts at a dinner party

for out-of-town guests and close

friends following Karen Put-

nam's wedding to Don Giles ear-

ip C. Bakers, James B. Steeps,

James Dolls, and the James

Others who chose Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. J. Ruede-

Warks of Grand Rapids.

was of white satin appliqued Mrs. J. S. Leszynski; the Albert

with blue cut velvet) were hosts E. Betteleys and their visiting

to the H. E. Stuckeys, the M. F. son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Mrs. Claude R. Brooks.

auspices of the Men's Garden Club.

Show at DAC Attracts Many

Detroit Athletic Club is a gay | turquoise silk) entertained the

Men's Garden Club Awards Prizes

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe awarded 141 ribbons to students of Kerby and Richard Elementary Schools who entered their summer garden contest.

the Men's Garden Club of Grosse

Pointe is shown pinning the 1st prize ribbon for Class "B" competition on DALE WICKSON, 5th grader at

Kerby School. From the left the first

prize winner of the kindergarten com-

Zinnia and sunflower seeds were donated to contestants evenings, when capacity crowds ranging from kindergarten to turned out. The six-night show 6th grade. The competition was very keen and the judging in many cases was close and diffi

Awards of authentic Men's brated and out-of-town guests Garden Club ribbons (a nation- feted. al institution), were made at school asemblies on Thursday morning and afternoon, Oc-

Mrs. Ruth Goebel and Larry Kennedy' represented the Grosse Pointe Public School System. R. S. Lombard, J. Arthur Shimmin, Gilbert Douglas and Abe Bodycombe represented the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe and made the presentations.

Andrew J. Larkins was chairman of the Richard School conest and George Vincent supervised the Kerby School event.

Free Diabetes Tests Offered

The week of November 12 has been designated as Diabetes Week. It is estimated that there are 1,500,000 known diabetics in the U.S., and, in addition, dancers going until after mid-Ruedemann whose guests were

The A. Richard Stahnys (her mann, Jr., Paul Ruedemann, stunning short evening dress Mrs. Beverly Keller and Dr. and those who may have diabetes but do not know it, the Michigan Diabetes Association, the Wayne County Pathological Society, and some hospitals are Currutts, and the three-fold par- Kalamazoo; the George E. cooperating to offer blood tests ty reasons were the Stuckeys' free of charge. Any non-dia-betic over 21 is eligible. Individuals who are over 40, related to a diabetic, or overweight are urged to take the

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe is one of the partici-pating hospitals where individuals may have the test between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on any day from November 13 through November 18. Individuals should eat their usual meals at their regular time.

If the results of the tests indicate a possibility of diabetes, the individuals will be notified through their physician.

Furs by Robert Opens Building

Furs by Robert opened its new Downtown Detroit Roberts Building at 110 Madison avenue last Friday.

The hew Miss Roberts Salon occupies the entire first floor of the completely renovated building, and the second floor houses the Customs and Originals Salon. Decor throughout is plush and elegant in the French Grand Salon manner, with French Period furniture upholstered in French gray moire and lighting which radiates through luminous drop ceilings.

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The Women's Association of Michigan" and "John Mon-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church teith, Pioneer Presbyterian at will hold its regular monthly Detroit." program meeting Tuesday, November 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the

The guest speaker will be the Reverend Dr. Harold F. Fred-sell, D.D. Dr. Fredsell is director of church extension, working with the National Missions Churches in the Greater Metropolitan Detroit Area with direct responsibility for developing new churches.

Dr. Fredsell has degrees from New York University, Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary and Alma College.

women's lounge.

He is author of "The History of the Presbyterian Church in

Forum to Hear Dr. Collins

The Sunday Evening Forum of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present a talk by Dr. James W. Collins on November 12, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Collins, a pediatrician, will speal: on "The Underprivileged Child in Our Community."

A graduate of Wayne State University, Dr. Collins received a Masters degree in psychology and his M.D. from the University of Michigan. He took his pediatrics residency at Children's Hospital in Detroit and later received a child psychology fellowship at Hawthorne Center in Northville.

Dr. Collins presently serves on the pediatrics staff at Harper Hospital and at the Child Health Research Clinic of Children's Hospital. He is also an instructor of pediatrics at the Wayne State University College of Medicine, On October 4th Richter, Mrs. Robert Suczek, Alof this year, Dr. Collins spoke exander Suczek, Mrs. Marion to a number of Grosse Pointe residents attending a program at Wayne for mothers of children in cooperative nurseries. The subject of his talk at that time was "Changing Family Relationships."

The general public is invited to the talk, which will be without charge. It will be held at and George Mahers; with Judge the Unitarian Church, East Jefferson at Rivard boulevard.

Messiah Church to Give Harvest Dinner Nov. 9

The Ladies Aid Society of Messiah Lutheran Church, Kercheval and Lakewood, is sponsoring its annual Harvest Dinner lier in the day, and for the on Thursday, November 9, servgroup there was the bonus of ing from 5 to 6:30 p.m. family the very pleasing floor show, style.

Among the 24 guests were the Included on the same menu bridegroom's parents and uncles are baked ham and home made and aunts, the W. Glover pumpkin and apple pie. For Gileses, the D. M. Haskins, and reservations call Mrs. H. Burke the A. T. Bishops, all of Louis-ville, Ky.; the Clair Reeds, Phil-Reynolds at ED 1-2815.

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Margaret Rice

News Worthy

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For Curling Sportsmen

invited!

THE HILL

DID YOU SEE that big movie truck . . . and those pretty models on the Hill last Monday afternoon in

front of Paselk Florists? We did. In fact, we were

curious enough to inquire what they were doing.

Using the hill as a background, they were taking

pictures for National Magazine Advertising. Ah, the

architecture of the Hill is becoming as popular as Tony Perkins . . . Marlon Brando . . . or maybe

Christmas Seal Campaign gets underway, Monday,

November 13 and continues through December. The

design, done by Mrs. Heidi Brandt, carries the

thenie, "Protect The Family Circle." Within the next

five years it is estimated that 250,000 Americans

will develop active TB for the first time. We're sug-

gesting you add an extra bit of color to your Holiday

Mail this Christmas. Use Chirstmas Seals from the

presents the famous California designer, Travilla.

He will be at 76 Kercheval on Monday, November

13, from 11 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, November

14, during the same hours. He will show his holiday,

resort, and spring fashions. There will be informal

modeling . . . champagne cocktails . . . and you are

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The boutique of Christmas goodies at The League

Shop. It's a bright, bright collection of all that's won-

derful . . . long gold strings accented with red poufs

. . . decorative trees . . . little red baskets for one dollar hold your gifts of cookies, jams, and jellies

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it has the Curling brooms a round the dish . . . you'll

love the design, and so will he. It's tagged, sixty-five dollars at The Dants.

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Thanks to Everyone

Thanks to all of you, we have come of age ... or have we? A perusal of some of the letters to the Editor this week discloses that some of our readers think we have never reached a state of maturity, and who are we to argue? But the mere fact that they want to take issue with us connotes a feeling of respect that we cherish, and we are most happy to print their views.

Anyway, the Grosse Pointe News was 21 years old on Tuesday, November 7, and again we say thanks. This routine achievement wouldn't have been possible without all the support we have had from readers and advertisers since that first issue in 1940. To those who feel we have let them down at times, we express regret; we are thankful to have had the opportunity to help those who have so generously acknowledged our assistance.

Letters To The Editor

By the time you receive this and, hopefully, your readers read it, Halloween, with its parties, costumes, health ruin- Dear Sir: ing sweets and unwarranted However, I'm left with some- quite a bit amused to observe thing to think about and, frank- the tizzie which my ex- neighly, I'm worried.

It's a worrisome time we live in, thanks to people like Khrushchev and his ilk and the forces of corruption that wield their influence in so many walks of life. I'm even more worried about a closer level of civilization.

The night before Halloween we were visited, for about the fifteenth time this month, by the usual window soaping, door bell ringing, egg throwing, mail box rattling, yelling, etc. But ex-runners have been around this was different. This was Grosse Pointe for years, and nodone, in part, by a group of body has been particularly night alone, so they were supervised by a father!

The bistory of Halloween just didn't think anything about pranks is to get back at the it . They made their real estate neighborhood crank who growls "points" so why should I care. all year long. The history of the trick or treat practice is that if you're not treated to a snack at each house, you do cupants sorry. Soap the win-

crank-I'm not too many years as a quiet little island of rockout of school and I am still ribbed conservatism, you'd betable to take nourishment and ter persuade him to quit his enjoy life in many ways. But I letter-writing hobby. fail to see the fun in property damage and disturbing chil- in righteous indignation, the dren's sleep.

more and more for our children deep-down, so do you) that to give them a fun time on Grosse Pointe is no better nor Halloween. Fancy costumes - no worse than hundreds of we make ours, but the dime other nice suburbs all over the stores do a land office business keep the children off the of crooks, ex-crooks, lushes, streets) and kiddles guarded on bedroom commandos, and just their begging rounds by doting nice, quiet people as Dearborn, parents. Now here's the new or the North End communities twist - parent supervised van- or Ann Arbor or anywhere else dalism! Vandalism by kids too little to be out alone-out when our children of the same age voice squeaks. were in bed trying vainly to get to sleep-so a father was out with this group of children.

"pals with your kids" theory, We are friends, but we ARE their parents, we ARE adults and we ARE supposed to set an example. Father-supervised Halloween pranks for elementary when these sweet things are in high school?

I'd rather my children sneak out to do these things know thing with blame NBC. Instead, look to thing our burne. thine own house. mag they were wrong, knowing we disapprove. As it happens, our children happily obeyed and accepted our views that this was unnecessary 'fun". If they ever do it, at least it will be Mayor K. W. Cunningham against their training, not with 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. their parents aiding and abet- Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan ting them. I wonder if this Dear Mayor Cunningham: give all of us something to think, of your dissatisfaction with the about when we start having conduct of a television network fun with our kids Everything in procuring so-called backwe do adds to the education of ground material for a recent able dispatch and propriety, I could not let this opporour children and of their chil- installment of the "David Brink-

October 31, 1961 what they let even tiny children do.

A Disturbed Mother

As an ex-Grosse Pointer, I bors have thrown themselves as

a result of the recent NBC "Crime Does Pay" telecast. For, if anonymity and the desire to be left alone is the typical Grosse Pointer's goal, you folks are sure going about it wrong by getting up on your haunches and making a lot of

noise about something which might otherwise have been forgotten by now. It isn't as if NBC had blackened the Grosse Pointe escutchcon or anything like that These concerned about it. Most of us went to school with some of their kids, played with them,

But let a bunch of outsiders come in and call attention to the past of some of your residents, and you get all riled up. what you can to make the oc- Your city official takes up his pen and writes a fiery letter to dows, mysteriously knock, ring | Bobby Kennedy and that, of course, gets on all the news-Now a little of this can go casts. If you're trying to susa long way. I'm NOT an elderly tain the image of Grosse Pointe

Because the more you rise up more the rest of us are going So, each year, parents do to laugh at you. We know (and country. You've probably got -parties at all the schools (to just about the same incidence -but when you holler "foul" at the top of your civic lungs your

If you want the rest of us "outlanders" to think of you as quiet, steady, holier-than-thou, Now we love our children and noble citizens without a single do many things with them. We skeleton in a single closet happen not to subscribe to the (which sounds pretty dull to most of us) -- well, then, turn the other cheek.

Remember, "people who live in glass houses (or even houses) stone you throw makes your

If your community reputation has been injured, don't

> Cordially W. Gerald McCray,

November 3, 1961

Memorial Center Schedule

NOVEMBER 9 - NOVEMBER 16, 1961 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. *ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days.

Hospital equipment available for free loan -crutches, wheelchairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. books for children. Much water Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. (TUxedo 1-4594).

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There is a lift to her voice and a contact become the first Book Week in 1919, and the number of books published the number of books published to a p.m. (Tuxedo 1-4594).

*Art Exhibit-One Man Show of Oils, Water Colors, and Sketches by Mrs. Stirling Loud. Show will be through November 12. It is advisable to telephone prior to coming to assure one that the rooms are not occupied by meetings.

Thursday, November 9

9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Re-

*9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Beginning Art for Adults-Class-Mrs. Stirling Loud-Instructor

*9:30 a.m. to 12 noon — Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor. a.m.-American Red Cross Braille Transcription

Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor *1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Flower Arranging Class—Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy-Instructor

*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud--Instructor. p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet classes—Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor

4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Beginning French class for Children-Madame Helen Coutil-Instructor 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Caricature and Cartooning— Taught by Minge, Art Director of the Detroit Free Press. From Basic pen and ink sketches, he will

show the way to cartooning-10 two hour lessons 8 p.m.—"Hawaii"—Color film by Max E. Faulkner with unusual sound effects. Presented free of charge by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League to all interested

Friday, November 10

amateur Grosse Pointe movie makers.

*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Adult Art Class—Professor Emil Weddige—Instructor. *4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Ballroom Danc-

ing Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructor.

Saturday, November 11

*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial-Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Director

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor vandalism, will be over. Amen. was not a bit surprised and *10 a.m.—Pre-School Stick figure art and color thoughts

-Lessons-Minge-Instructor.

:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers—A class group for young people ages 8-14. They will learn to make, manipulate, characterize and adapt script for hand, rod and shadow puppets under the direction of Robert Rathbun, art teacher of Pierce Junior High School and President of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild. A Punch and Judy show will be presented by the students at the Christmas season. Five (5) weeks instruction is offered for \$7.50 plus a \$1.50 materials charge. Advance enrollment is requested.

3 p.m.-Barbara Shover and John Scherer-Wedding Reception.

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors 8 p.m.-Good Companions-English Old Time and Se-

quence Dances Sunday, November 12

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church -Sunday School.

Monday, November 13

10 a.m. to 3 pm—Cancer Information and Service Cent-

er-Volunteer Work a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Lecture and Bridge for the ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond

Instructor noon-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting for Portraiture Group—Class 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

and Meeting. 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club—Movies and Tea.

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

Instructor

*7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class 7:30 p.m.—East Side Enthusiast—Meeting.

p.m. to 8:30 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors 7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives-Bridge and Refreshments.

*7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Paint ers-Steve Davis-Instructor.

*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Ski Club—Opening Meeting and fun night with ski movies, styles, models and re-

freshments. All former members are cordially in-

ly proud. You may be interested to know partment acted with commend- torial comment.

program invade the privacy of zens and the general public, members of the community, but with complete impartiality. I am it violated a basic principle of also informed that though no fair play, in callously transfer- real evidence of mistreatment ring the guilt of a former gen- was presented, your department eration to its lawfully behaving was directed to complete the decendants. Your stand deplor- necessary investigation and ing this unjust treatment of bring the complaining parties to people in your community is an our office the following Monday example of courage worthy of morning for appropriate action public praise. My personal ex- on their complaints. Your deperience during more than a partment responded to the dirdecade in the prosecuting attor- ective, but despite the original shouldn't throw stones." Every ney's office, has demonstrated clamor and protestation by the to me that there is no finer TV group, their representatives lead to what kind of activities house that much more trans- police department anywhere utterly failed to appear as dirthan that in your city. I might ected, and without so much as a add, too, that in my judgment, courtesy of a telephone call to wers has used his training, of heart. They have done little education, experience, and un- except to indulge in sensationblemished integrity to build an alism and general, unsupported excellent department, and condemnation. It is not unrea-Grosse Pointe Park can be just- sonable to conclude that their failure to act constituted a tacit admission that they were wrong that when telephone complaints in the original instance. Their from the network source came attitude has been compounded to my attention, I felt that the by the program as broadcast, matter was serious enough to which in the minds of many,

What Goes On **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

Week, a national observance that had its origin 43 years ago. Its purpose is to focus attention | eged to hear her speak at the for children has grown steadily since that time.

Because of the tremendous quantity of so-called "juven- life. She is a linguist, teacher, today, particularly in the late an inspiration to all who meet fall, the librarian has a more her. diment task in selecting books than formerly. From this pro-digious output, we add to our twelve month period, some 400 to 500 new titles.

Many books for children will be on display at the libraries during Book Week, and should provide ideas for Christmas givhas prepared a list "Books for warmhearted family story with Your Boys' and Girls' Book- a Norwegian flavor, laid in the shelf," copies of which will be available next week at the charging desk of each library. all ages, from pre-school

until Christmas. On these graphically of receiving the inshelves too, is our permanent spiration for this tale while edition collection, which conmany timed-tested books for children. This exhibit is arwith children's reading. These phaned by the sudden death of books will not be loaned out. examination at any time when the library is open.

Next week is Children's Book | eral books for young people, was in town recently, a guest in Grosse Pointe. We were privilon the importance of good Detroit Public Library, and

this has in no way prevented her living a full and productive iles" which flood the market musician and author. She is also

juvenile collection during the country. Among the titles, on ents have emigrated from Noring. The Children's Department MINNETONKA SUMMER, a carly 1900's.

I WANTED TO SEE tells Miss Dahl's own story, and was Included in this are books for written at the insistence of her doctors, who knew that her through the early teens. Most life would be an inspiration to of the books listed have been others who have had to overpublished during the last three come handicaps. At the close years, since many earlier publof the book her sight is parlications are already well tially restored. This was not known to our readers. However, mention is made also of gallant woman is now writing a few old favorites too good to a sequel, FINDING MY WAY.

ranged to serve parents, teach-ROOF, now on order at the ers and all others concerned library, tells of a family, orthe parents, who manage in They are therefore on hand for spite of obstacles, to stay together. This is laid in Minnesota at the turn of the century, and will appeal to the eleven-Borghild Dahl, author of sev- to-thirteen age group.

vited. It's free. The year's program will be an-

nounced and members admitted. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting.

*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal

Tuesday, November 14

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Volunteer Work 12:30-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-"Go See

Trip." 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor

*4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Beginning French Class for Children-Madame Helen Coutil-Instructor.

p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting

6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Men's Association-Dinner and Meeting.

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

and Meeting *7 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons—Mrs. Jane Poucher—Instructor

7:30 p.m.-Investment Club-Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12-Safe Boating and Seamanship Course *8 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting Class—

Marcella Churchill-Instructor

Wednesday, November 15 \$9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French Class—Pro-

fessor John Lakich-Instructor 12 noon-Senior Men's Club-Cribbage and Luncheon 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Lessons—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmaster Club-Meeting 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Meeting and Tea *8 p.m.—Ski School—Preparation for the slopes, learn how to ski well and get in shape.

Thursday, November 16 9:15 a.m to 11:15 a.m. — Junior League Glee Club -

Rehearsal. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Adult Art Class — Professor Emil Weddige—Instructor. *9:30 a.m. to 12 noon — Flower Arranging Class — Mrs.

Richard T. Gerathy—Instructor. a.m. - American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor. a.m. to 3:30 p.m.— Welcome Wagon — Bridge and

Coffee-Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. J. Hookanson-TU 4-9544 or Mrs. Arthur Seder-TU 6-1549. 12:30 p.m.—A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon. p.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Flower Arranging Class - Mrs.

Richard T. Gerathy—Instructor. 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

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

Sincerely yours SAMUEL H. OLSEN Prosecuting Attorney

Dear Mr. Edgar:

protecting the network person- tunity pass without expressing American social values. It seems group to which you cater. Or case. This suburb bases its ap-

dren. For the sake of all that ley Journal."

nel and their property as well my full support of your attitude to me that you missed an essen-have I answered my question in proval or status not upon moral as the rights of individual citi- and my full confidence in Chief tial point implicit throughout asking it? Would the social and (Continued on Fage 19)

found her delightful. There is Borghild Dahl is blind, but

Of Norwegian parentage,

many of her books are about the Norwegian settlers in this your library shelves, which young people have enjoyed, and HOMECOMING, centering about a young girl whose parway to Minneapolis, and A warmhearted family story with

CLOUD SHOES is a book for Copies of the books on this younger children, eight to ten list may be found on the shelves | years or thereabouts. It is the of the Adult Room at the Cen- story of how skiis first came tral Library from November 13 to Norway. Miss Dahl told sists of the best editions of the tain top with the mercury 65

Like Fine Champagne

these sparkling perfumes make every moment a great affair! There are, to name a few, Guerlaine, Christian Dior, Balmain, Patou, Carven, Chanel, Caron, Lanvin, Jacques Fath, Elizabeth Arden, Schiaparelli, Nettie Rosenstein, Mary Chess . . . the very essence of Christmas is at Trail Pharmacy . . . on the Hill, isn't it?

We Like Those gifts that last a lifetime . . . like a fine watch . . . sterling silver bon bon dishes by Gorham . . . or silver trivet trays . . . and DIAMONDS . . . find these at Pongracz Jeweler and Silversmith . . . Grosse Pointe's pioneer jeweler.

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the selection of Replogle globes in thee Book Shelf? They have them from around fifteen dollars to four hundred and fifty . . . each one is the same fine

Lambs and Angels

Christmas creches, and othere themes of Christmas, are hand made pieces from Florence, Italy. Priced from one dollar you will want them as part of your holiday decorations. Find them at The League Shop.

Those Christmas Creatures

Beginning Monday

they have hanging on a string in the League Shop are beyond description . . . they have to be seen to be appreciated.



drcn-Madame Helen Coutil-Instructor.

*7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Caricature and Cartooning — Lessons-Taught by Minge. 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. — Parke-Davis Brdige Club — Bridge.

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe -Meeting.

economic position of the Grosse Pointe News be endangered were it to take sides with a condemnation of moral hypocrisy and society's materialism?

Yes, you are berated for sheltering hoodlums, But Brinkley *4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Beginning French Classes for Chil- It seems to me he condemns exactly that condonation which Police Chief Arthur W. Lou- explain their refusal or change Louwers and your police depart- the TV program, a critique of absolves a man of criminal guilt ment. I feel confident that the the moral standards according after a nominal penalty, only to citizens of your community feel to which we confer status, re-confer upon that same man spectability, and membership in high social status on one criterthe group" to others. Are you in, the wealth he possesses often as a representative viewer of as a result of his artifice. Per-Grosse Pointe so blinded by the haps Grosse Pointe and subursocial milieu that encompasses his in general should infer the November 2, 1961 you that you are unable to com- "blackeye." Simply because prehend implicit social criti- every community has "a goodly I am interested in your edi- cism? Furthermore, are you not number who haven't always torial of October 26, 1961 en- as a newspaperman responsible hewed to the law," does that father thought this through, if I read with considerable inmaybe this incident doesn't terest yesterday the press report chief assistant to supervise the sponsible reporting. One of the Although I may be mistaken, thought, thought as a stimulus precate a person who, realizing necessary inquiry. He has ad-vised me that your police de-lack of substance in strong edi-vised me that your police deconstitutes a characteristically have simply reinforced the nar- society that helps him to do so. conventional defense of modern tow, closed attitudes of the But Grosse Pointe is not such a

What do you mean, 'armamentarium?'

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

Sometimes physicians forget and talk their own language. Greek to most people. Now, about the mouthful above, ever hear something like this from your doctor? "... drawing on our présent armamen-tatium to treat you. " Actually, "armamentarium" is just a doctor's word for the array of freatments and medications at his disposal. When it comes to drugs, this armamentarium is something. Thousands and thousands, literally. All are readily available in this pharmacy to help preserve your health when needed—a public service which we are pleased to render.

This is the 982nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Mrs. Donald H. Giles



From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Across from Algonac in the middle of the St. Clair river stands Walpole Island, the Canadian Indian reservation which is also a duck hunter's mecca.

For the past several seasons about two dozen devoted duck hunters have been leasing the marshes on Walpole from the Indians, who serve as hunting guides. Since the hunting season in Canada is longer than its American counterpart the hunters, four each Tuesday, Thurs-Lake Forest College. During day and Saturday, have a longer period to test their skill. Lake Forest Conege. During their visit to the campus they

Among those who shoot on Walpole are Dr. Albert were guests at a reception E. Rudemann, Jr. (whose wife cooks quite a gournet given by President and Mrs. game dinner), Jamie Bond, Frederick W. Pearce, Jr., Dr. William Graham Cole in their new home on South Cam-Alexander Blain III, Douglas Campbell, Jr., Harry Campbell, Dick Devereaux, Forbes Howard, Jim Robin-Grasse Pointe University School son, Tom Muer, Joe Maiullo and John Lunden.

The 24 sportsmen have named their hunting club the Forest. Horn Grebe Pleasure Society, the grebe being a small duck. Walpole Island, which has belonged to the Indians for decades, is also the burial place of Shawnee Chief MRS. C. J. TOTTE, of Hamp-Tecumseh, the great leader who fought with the British against the American troops during the War of 1812 and died at the battle of the Thames. died at the battle of the Thames.

Hunt Club Tradition

The Hunt Club is reviving a custom dating from of Michigan where he was a before World War II. Mrs. Edwin N. Peabody is spearheading a group to have a monthly luncheon and fun afternoon from noon until 3 o'clock beginning this

After luncheon bridge or sewing is the order of the day. Among those joining the group from the Friday Mayne State University College Morning Ladies Ride will be Mrs. Charles B. Squiers, tion Fall Reunion at 8 p.m., Mrs. Donald A. Martin, Mrs. Erbin D. Wattles, and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow (Mrs. M. just back from a European trip with her husband).

Joining the riders at luncheon will be Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, Mrs. John A. Callahan and Mrs. William J.

Ibex to See Travel Film

Ibex members, husbands and friends will meet Friday at 8:15 o'clock in the Cloverly road home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells to hear Dr. William S. Haub-cently. ANTONE L. LOTT, rich, of Dearborn.

Dr. Haubrich will speak on his recent trip to South America and show colored slides.

Ready for Valentine's Day

Not even Christmas, yet the members of the Grosse

NoteCKER, a son of MR. and MRS. MARSHALL

V. NOECKER of Handy road, Pointe Symphony Fashion Tea are planning for St. joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon DUNLOP, of London, Ontario,

On Tuesday members of the fashion tea committee will meet at the Radnor circle home of Mrs. Bernard Whitley, chairman of the February 14 benefit for the symphony, to finalize plans.

Mrs. Harold Brinker is co-chairman of the benefit MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. which will feature the fashions of Valerie De Galan at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For the Army-Navy Game

One of Grosse Pointe High School's star football. players, Skip Stephenson, son of the Jack Stephensons, of Fisher road has starred December 2 on his calendar.

That's the date of the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia which Skip will attend with his father. While he's in the East he will take his college boards at Penn State.

(Continued on Page 15)

BEST &

Look-alikes for Mother and Daughter

are the robes they both relax in

Short and

PFC JAMES BLONDELL, son of MR. and MRS. NEIL BLON-DELL, of Rivard boulevard, left recently for overseas duty with the army. He will serve with the army engineers in Germany for approximately six months.

MR. and MRS. FORD BAL-LANTYNE, JR., of Touraine road, spent Parents Day weekis a biology major at Lake

TY TOTTE, son of DR. and Delta Sigma Delta, professional fraternity. He received his predental training at the University member of Psi Upsilon.

ington road, will be one of 17 graduates to be honored at the tion Fall Reunion at 8 p.m., Saturday, November 11. Althoff ate of the Detroit Institute of Technology of Pharmacy.

sophomores from Grosse Pointe, were pledged to fraternities re-THOMAS L. LOTT of Grayton road, was pledged to the Alpha She is the daughter of MR, and fourth child, STEVEN CRAIG, Trudel.

Delta Phi fraternity, and MAR. MRS. FORREST R. OLD, of on October 31. Mrs. Kienle is SHALL R. NOECKER, a son! Yorkshire road. of MR. and MRS. MARSHALL

Both Lott and Noecker are Pointe High School.

SANFORD B. WHITE, son of WHITE, Provencal road, is a member of the football team at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he is a freshman.

will be represented at the an-District of the American Luth-HENNESSY, daughter of MR eran Church, at St. Mark's and MRS. WILLIAM B. HEN-Lutheran Church, Toledo, Ohio, NESSY, of Briarcliffe road, MR. beginning tomorrow and lasting until Sunday afternoon. VICAR former Pointers who now live School in June, is attending MONRAD MANDSAGER will in Los Gatos, Calif., are the Parsons College. Fairfield to

to the Pointe

Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glover Giles, of Louishead the delegation of the fol- of Wooster in Ohio is SUSAN Grosse Pointe University School, WILLIAM HORVATH, DAVE

JOHN C. ALTHOFF, of Wash- HOWARD of Williams avenue.

Wayne State University College DR. and MRS. J. W. HARRI-of Pharmacy Alumni Associa- SON of Balfour road, has been will receive a gold certificate College Student Government of recognition for his 50 years | Senate at Ferris Institute. He is of service to the profession of a graduate of Grosse Pointe pharmacy. He is a 1911 gradu- High School and is a sophomore * * *

Two Dartmouth College play at Ferris Home Coming.

Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is a member of the women's hockey team there.

MR. and MRS. HUGH PIKE, paternal grandparints.

BARONESS ANDERS E. RAMSAY, of Stockholm, is

A recent pledge to the Pea-nuts Social Club at the College

KAREN JOY PUTNAM, daughter of the Leslie Charles Putnams, of Berkshire road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr.

Emory court, have returned

FONTANA-BRICENO, of Cara-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT N.

and MRS. ARTHUR H. GOD-

JOHN COOK, Carleton Col-

lege junior, was co-chairman

ninth annual celebration of

Cook is the son of MR, and

MR. and MRS. A. HILTON

RITTER, formerly of Oxford

road, have moved to a new

home in Arcadia, Calif. Their

from Grosse Pointe University

Their younger son, THOMAS,

is a student at Howe Military

is the former Ruth Imler.

MRS. JOHN COOK, of East

DARD, of Naples, Fla.

Parents' Day.

Jefferson avenue.

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wich, Conn.

lowing young people: SANDRA TOEPEL, daughter of the BOSS, PAUL BERNS, SUZANNE CHASE, CHRIS DAHL, HOWARD JACOBSEN, MATUSCHEK, GAIL McIN-TOSH, CAROL MERCER, DI-ANE SCHIM, PAMELA SCHNEIDER, KATHY SNY-

The Military Department of Howe Military School has announced the promotion of their son-in-law and daughter, JONATHAN K. HOWARD. MR. and MRS. UMBERTO Cadet Howard was promoted to Sergeant First Class. He is a Senior at Howe and is the son of MR. and MRS. WILFRED F.

JOHN HARRISON, son of elected as a senator from fourth floor Carlisle Hall for the Allin pre-dentistry. Carlisle Hall recently won the campus trophy

of Norfelk, Va. JANET OLD, a junior at KIENLE, of Washington road,

MR. and MRS. ANDREW M. announce the birth of a daughter, BETH WYNNE, on Septem-June, 1960 graduates of Grosse ber 22. Maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROY A. for the luncheon arrangements LANG, of Beaufait avenue, and for Parents' Day, November 4. paternal grandparents are MR. Nearly 1,000 visitors were exand MRS. JAMES DUNLOP, pected to attend the College's Glasgow, Scotland.

of Nottingham road, announce the birth of their second child St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church and first daughter, LORI JANET, on October 17. Mrs nual meeting of the Michigan Pike is the former MADELYN son, JAC, who was graduated and MRS. WALLACE H. PIKE,

> here visiting her parents, DR. and MRS. RICHARD A. and MRS. GEORGE L. WALD- LANGHINRICHS, of Mt. Ver-BOTT, of Balfour road. With non road, announce the birth her are her daughters, GAIL of a daughter, JENNIFER, on ONEIDA and MAY ANN.
>
> October 31. Mrs. Langhinrichs

Meetings Set

Congregational

Church will be held on Novemher 14, with the business meeting opening at 12 noon in the Chapel Lounge, to be followed by a Chapel Service at 12:45.

Luncheon will be served in the Social Hall at 1 p.m. with members of Group #3 serving. Reservations for the luncheon can be made until noon Monday, November 13 by calling the church office, TU 4-3075.

The program promises to be a most interesting one when Rev. Arnold Johnson will present "Message of the Meeting House" with colored slides. These will be pictures of early colonial meeting houses, att before 1830. The talk will be based on the history and architecture of the four primary architectural types amplified by interesting anecdotes connected with these churches. The program will be followed

by the Annual Thank Offering of the Women's Association. Group #5 will meet on November 14 in the Chapel Lounge at 7:30 p.m. for the regular program to be conducted by Miss Eunice Lamb.

Group #7, the Senior Sixteens, will meet in the Chapel Lounge at 1 p.m. on November

McMillan road, will model at the Friday luncheon, fashion show and card party at the Detroit Turners.

Former Pointers MR. and MRS. G. M. EVANS II and daughter, KIM, have recently MR. and MRS. STUART B. Evanston, III. moved from Portland, Me., to MICKLETHWAITE, of West

JOHN BUSCH, a freshman at

ing holidays with his parents, 1961, and a total of more than eral years, was a guest of honor Visiting the J. GORDON MR. and MRS. JOHN K. ILLS, of Cloverly road, are BUSCH. HILLS, of Cloverly road, are MRS. WILLIAM F. PISHAL-

cas, Venezuela, and their four elected vice president of the month old son, UMBERTO Professional Panhellenic Asso-FONTANA-BRICENO, JR. ciation which met recently at Williamsburg, Va. Spending the past week with her mother, MRS, JOSEPH B. MRS. OSCAR A. NETSCHKE,

SCHLOTMAN, of Lakeshore of Neff road, recently gave a road, was MRS. THOMAS party in honor of her husband, MELLON EVANS, of Green-OSCAR A. NETSCHKE, on his 87th birthday. Twelve members of the immediate family were MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY, present. of Kerby road, has been enter-taining her mother, MRS. WAL-

MR. and MRS. GEORGE J. TER C. BRANDON, of Leland, WILSON of Lothrop road anwho left to visit her son and nounced the birth of their fifth child, a boy, PAUL J., on No-rember 2. They have three Mrs. Charles L. Woody, Jr., of couple followed the ceremony other boys and a daughter. Mrs. New York, and the late Chis-tother boys and a daughter. Mrs. New York, and the late Chis-and Mrs. Woody. child, a boy, PAUL J., on November 2. They have three daughter-in-law, COMM. and MRS. WALTER B. BRANDON. Wilson is the former ANDREE holm N. MacDonald, of Grosse TRUDEL, daughter of MRS. Pointe. Her husband is the son WILLIAM P. TRUDEL of Bea-consfield road, and the late Mr. C. Crane, of Leesburg, Va., and Vassar College. announce the birth of their

GODDARD, daughter of MR. Parent Parleys At Brownell

Parents of Brownell Junior High students are being given an opportunity to meet with their children's teachers for discussion of school work and prog-

Conferences have been scheduled for November 6, 8, 14 and 16, from 2:30 to 5. At this time, the parents may meet with any teacher or teachers with whom they wish to speak.

The teachers will be prepared to give a detailed report of the student's work and to discuss daily assignments, tests, notebooks and projects. They may also compare their child's work with that of others. Either or both parents are welcome to attend and in the event that they cannot come in the afternoon, evening appointments are made.

Christmas Fair The Women's Guild of Peace

Lutheran Church, East Warren at Balfour, will hold a Christmas Fair Wednesday, November 15, beginning at 10 o'clock with MRS. DONALD MULLIN, of luncheon and dinner served.

Giles-Putnam Rites The general meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Read at Memorial

DAC Reception Followed Saturday Afternoon Ceremony; Couple Travel to Hawaii and Will Make Their Home in Louisville, Ky.

A home in Louisville, Ky., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrington Giles after their trip to Hawaii. The couple were married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with a reception following at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Putnams, of Berkshire husband is Hundrixson. the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glover Giles, of Louisville. For the afternoon ceremony

princess line skirt swept into a court train.

carried ivory cymbidium or- green orchids. chids and stephanotis with ivy.

American Beauty rose silk and orchids. sheath with a petal overskirt. and a matching velvet pillbox. She carried American Beauty cymbidium orchids and ivy.

The bride is the former chids and ivy were the attend-Karen Joy Putnam, daugh-ter of the Leslie Charles Mrs. Jack S. Putnam, the

David L. Gamble was best man and the usher, were Henry D. Bickel, of Louisville; Tom Bishop, of Indianapolis; Charles the bride chose a cameo ivory Weyland, of Louisville: J. Edpeau de soie gown designed win Rankin, of Louisville Wilwith a round neckline and liam G. Simpson, Jr., of Louislong tapered sleeves accented ville; Donald L. McCullouch, of with heirloom Belgian lace. The Anchorage, Kg., and Jack S. Putnam.

Mrs. Putnam wore an antique A sculptured silk rose caught ivory brocade gown with a pale the bride's heirloom Belgian chiffon bodice and jacket and lace veil which extended to the gold accessories for her daugh. length of the train and she ter's wedding. Her flowers werd

Mrs. Giles chose a cafe au Bette Sue Olney, of New lait silk sheath with matching York, was maid of honor in an jacket and bronze accessories

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a knit chalk rose sheath and paisley turban with Carrying pink cymbidium or- her Persian lamb jacket.

Fine Record Set By Gray Ladies

At the last Thursday meeting | being conducted at the present of Red Cross Gray Ladies who serve patients at Bon Secours Hospital, Mrs. Theodore Maas, Secours hospital. chairman, reported that the Mrs. William Moellering, who from attending a convention at Daytona, O.

Villanova University, Villanova, unit had given 9,166 hours' service between May 1960 and May ice between May 1960 and May Secours Gray Ladies for sev-25,000 since it was established at the tea which followed the in June 1957.

SKI, of Ridgemont road, was

nings and week-ends.

business meeting. Mrs. Moeller-There are 45 trained voluning and her husband have just teer Red Cross Gray Ladies who returned from an extended are on duty at Bon Secours on a European tour, including a stop

regular schedule including eve- at Red Cross International Headquarters in Geneva, Switz-Mrs. Frank Rosier reported erland. The Moellerings are enthat several new Gray Ladies route to Florida to make their are enrolled in a training course home.

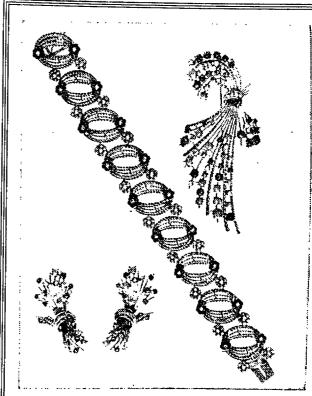
served as chairman of Bon

Former Pointer Wed in East

Mary Stuart MacDonald Aird, t Wood's Hole, Mass. formerly of Grosse Pointe, now Mrs. Ross Banks MacDonald, of New York, and Easthampton, L. I., was married in Christ only attendant. James M. Church Methodist, New York, Wells, the bridegroom's brother-Saturday to William Carey in-law, was best man. Crane, Jr.

of New York, was the bride's A small reception for the

and Mrs. Woody. The bride attended Westover



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Wilson-Kowalchuk **Vows Exchanged**

Home Near Denver, Colo.; Awaits Pair Wed Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church; Reception Held at Whittier

A home near Denver, Colo., awaits Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Wilson who were married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church with a reception following at the Whittier.

The bride is the former Patricia Pauline Kowalchuk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kowalchuk, of Blossom place. Her husband is the son of the Wright W. Wilsons, of Anita avenue.

She chose a gown of ivory peau de soie designed with a princess bodice and a scooped neckline, A full skirt fell into a chapel train and was accented at the waist of the Watteau back with a small flower of matching fabric.

Mrs. John H. Wargelin, of St. Clair Shores, was matron of his resumption of puppet activhonor and the bridesmaids were Carolyn Farnol, of Washing- time, ton, D. C.; Mrs. Elton E. Kruger, of St. Clair Shores, and Mrs. Kenneth Godon, of Dearborn. They wore cerise bengaline frocks and carried Littlefield carnations and ivv.

Wayne W. Wilson was his brother's best man and the ushers were Robert A. Popa, of Dearborn; William Osband and Russell Anderson.

A Swedish crown of Alencon Mrs. Kowalchuk wore an aqua lace trimmed in seed pearls brocade gown and a white orcaught her waist length veil chid. Mrs. Wilson was in a plum and she carried ivory and pale de sole sheath with mauve acpink roses, stephanotis and ivy. cessories and a white orchid.

Garden Clubs' Show Success

town in droves to the three-day exhibition of table settings and flower arrangements presented by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan (District I) and staged, as usual, at Charles W. Warren and Company's jewelry store, 1520 Washington boule-

They came alone, in groups - sometimes even with the men of the family. The store was crowded from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and judging from the admiration expressed on every hand, all seemed to agree that this seventh annual show topped all previous ones - in interest, beauty, variety.

Tables laid with Tiffany's choicest silver, glistening Steuben bowls and glasses, the fin- birthright, but everyone has to est of china - set on back- hustle for experience.

Women from Grosse Pointe grounds of exquisite linen and its environs flocked down- cloths - complete with a flower arrangement . . . every detail perfect.

Theme of the exhibition, "Detroit - Port of Call" was so named because in working out the schedule, the committee took into consideration all lands whose merchandise comes into the port of Detroit - or even passes through. No prizes were awarded, so there were no disappointed hearts.

Although the exhibit is over, you will still find tables set for a variety of occasions and visitors are allways made welcome by Mr. and Mrs. Hering.

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Puppeteers Set Nov. 11 Meeting

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers will resume their activity at the Center on Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 o'clock beginning Nov-

Robert Rathbun, art instructor at Pierce Junior High School, and second year president of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild, will again be the direc-

Recuperation from illness contracted while studying in Mexico this summer delayed ities at the Center until this

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers is open to young people in the Grosse Pointe area of ages 8 to 14, The group learns to make and work with hand, rod and shadow puppets both in workshop and on a stage. Incentive will be plenty since members will be working toward the production of a show at Christmas time, the scripts for which they themselves will write under Mr. Rathbun's direction.

Mr. Rathbun teaches the puppeteers how to make puppets with a wide variety of materials being converted into wonderful and fascinating figures. Not only will styrofoam and felt be used but creative "scrap" puppetry will be stressed with the puppets made from tea strainers, kitchen utensils, and other household and hardware materials. Shadow puppets used in ancient times by the Javanese and Chinese will also be used. These are formed from cardboard on long sticks and perform with lights behind them against a white screen

Mr. Rathbun has been working with puppets over the past ten years, at Wayne State University, the California College of arts and crafts, and the Art Students League in New York. He asks that all young people wishing to join the puppeteers call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial—TU 1-7511—as soon as possible. The group must necessarily be limited.

Sigma Kappas to Open New House in Ann Arbor

A formal tea will be held on p.m. to 5 p.m. in observance of must be selected prior to the the opening of the new Sigma Regional Conference in April Arbor, Lisa Robinson is the didates a winner will be prepresident of the Alpha Mu sented to the judging com-

Lee, province presidents; and eration of the Americas, Inc. in San Francisco in July 1962.

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In Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday, PATRICIA PAULINE KOWALCHUK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kowalchuk, of Blossom place, became the bride of Mr. Wilson, son of the Wright W. Wilsons, of Anita avenue.

Soroptimists Plan Contest

students in high schools or of the outstanding contributions equivalent in the Club area will by young people in these fields compete in The Soroptimist youth to develop the highest Foundation Citizenship Award concept of patriotism and more essay contest.

Foundation to each of two graduating seniors who are winners has been established. in the contest which is open to senior students in high schools or the equivalent in the nine countries of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas

The Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe is one of 62 clubs in the Midwestern Region of Grads Plan Project Soroptimism, Each club may present one candidate as a re-Sunday, November 19, from 2 gional candidate. The candidate Kappa Sorority House at Ann 1962. From the regional canmittee. Final winners will be Honored guests will include announced at the biennial con-

by, National Committee Chair- charitable, scientific, literary and education purposes, all for The Alpha Mu girls extend the public welfare. Emphasis a cordial invitation to all Sigma since the establishment of the Foundation has been upon ad-

Club of Grosse Pointe, senior aging, and youth. In recognition be offered an opportunity to of endeavor, and to encourage effective cooperation in home, An award of \$2,500 will be community, national and interpresented by the Soroptimist national affairs the Soroptimist Foundation Citizenship Award

> For further information and Official Application blanks contact Mrs. Richard Lehman, Service Chairman, TU 2-1125.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will attend a Hollday Food Demonstration at the Michigan Consolidated Gas company on November 14 at

Mrs. George Rogers of Cloverly road, first vice-president

Part of the funds will be given to the Michigan League for Crippled Children. Last summer five children were sent to Grace Bentley Camp for two

Mrs. Jules DeBacker, chairman of the Detroit Afternoon Group, reports the following cotte, Mrs. Charles Green, and will attend: Mrs. Frederick Holder, Mrs. R. D. Halford, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. Byron Phillips, Mrs. Donald Shaw, Mrs. Paul Cornelisen, Mrs. Patrick Burke and Mrs. Bernard Martin.

The Junior Group will be Group by Mrs. Barbara Schmitz. freshments.

Through the Soroptimist | vanced education, problems of

Annual Fall Card aPrty

at 8 p.m.

be used for the benefit of the boys of the Home. The affair is open to both men and women,

and refreshments.

Mrs. Albert J. Steiner, presi- served before the program with Murray Young. chairman. Honorary chairmen are Mrs. Charles Gerbig and Mrs. Clem Glavin.

Others working on committees Margaret Scanlan, reception.

Pointers Help Plan UD Party

Detroit's annual "Sadie Shuffle"

Serving as general chairman is Joyce A. Vanneste. Mary Elizabeth Newton, Eilleen Patricia Cross and Sue Mary Shefferly are members of the Date Bureau Committee.

Joyce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanneste of 464 Bournemouth Circle, is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences majoring in psychology. She is a member or Theta Phi Alpha sorority. She graduated from Servite High School in 1959.

Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newton of 1114 Audubon, is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in social work. She is a 1959 graduate of Dominican High School, Detroit.

Eilleen, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross of to 9 p.m. 68 N. Deeplands, is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences majoring in English. She is a 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe

Sue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shefferly of 1133 Fund. Hampton, is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences majoring in history. She is also Mrs. John Nehra are serving as a member of the U. of D. co-chairmen. They tell us that Chorus.

This year's "Sadie," entitled 'Night of Knights," is scheduled for the evening of November 11. Coeds and their knights will dance in a Medieval setting to the music of Tommy Baldwin and his orchestra.

A tradition on the U. of D. campus, the "Sadie Shuffle" is sponsored by the Women Student's League. It is the only dance of the year where the girls ask the boys. With this privilege goes the obligation of providing transportation, eigarettes, an after dance snack and the ticket.

St. Francis Guild to Hold

The St. Francis Guild of St hold its annual Fall Card Party at the Home, 2701 Fenkell ave- ed in the Detroit Times for nue, on Friday, November 10, many years and will be remem-

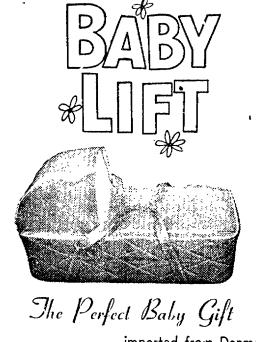
The proceeds of the party will

The St. Francis boys will entertain. There will be prizes

dent of the Guild, appointed

are: Mrs. Thomas Flynn and Mrs. Larry Nagle, tickets; Mrs P. A. Fanning, Mrs. A. G. Tur-Mrs. Steven Conroy, prizes, Mrs. Bernard Gibbons, finance; Mrs. A. W. Powers and Mrs. Frank Gleason, patrons; Mrs. William Schloff and Miss Mary

Also, Mrs. Harold Kupfer, program; Mrs. Robert Higbie, cards Mrs. Richard Powers decorations; and Mrs. Raymond contacted by chairman Mrs. Bergin, Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Robert MacDonald; the Evening and Mrs. Clarence Gleeson, re-



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Guild Conducting Two-Day Event in Science Hall With Proceeds to Go into Building Funds; Mrs. Oscar Keller is Chairman

It's beginning to seem a lot like the holidays, especially to the members of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild. Through the warm summer months and the pleasant weeks of fall, they have been working diligently with. their needles and thread making gifts to be sold at their Holiday Fair on November 9 and 10.

Others have been preparing canned goods, and thur J. Ferland, religious arjellies, some have been ticles and Mrs. George Karle, knitting, and still others toys and dolls. have been collecting Others assisting, are Mrs. Clement Simon; Mrs. William novelties.

The two-day event will be Martin Paye, Mrs. Sanford given in the Science Hall of Knuff, Mrs. Paul Dwaiby, Mrs. the Hospital at 468 Cadieux Ted Maychrzycki, Mrs. Russell Road, Grosse Pointe. Shoppers will be welcome from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Oscar E. Keller, chairman, hopes a throng of friends Mrs. Louis Decker promises a of Bon Secours Hospital will do their Christmas shopping at Snack Bar where sandwiches, the Fair because the proceeds are earmarked for the Building

Mrs. Charles Dawood and there will be booths filled with Mrs. Ed Howell, Mrs. Ralph a great array of merchandise to Woodbury, and Mrs. William G.

interest all shoppers.

Chairmen of the different booths are: Mrs. Herbert Kelleher, aprons; Mrs. Josephine Renaud, baked goods; Mrs. Harold Frear, bargain booth; Mrs. Henry Odbert, gifts, novelties, plants and Christmas decorations; Mrs. Anthony Kamalay,

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Ward, Mrs. Ed Fleming, Mrs.

Piche, Mrs. Anthony Hennecke,

Mrs. Jack Hellers, and Mrs.

Mrs. Elwood Wachter and

French atmosphere in their

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served all day long. They tell

us that two French dolls, six

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Woman's Club To Hear Smits

Wednesday, November 15, at the War Memorial Center.

Mrs. J. Wilfred Harrison, prothe speaker for the evening, Lee Smits, who is well known Francis Home for Boys, will to most Detroiters. His column "Side Walks of Detroit" appear-

> vice Mr. Smits was news commentator for Michigan Consoli-Gas Company.

Husbands will be guests of Mrs. S. A. Ramsey as hostess. members of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Fred W. Adams, Mrs. John Woman's Club at 8:00 o'clock G. Scales, Mrs. Wm. H. Bundesen, Mrs. Anthony W. Colett, Mrs. George L. Cassidy, Mrs. Louis F. Vollmer, Mrs. Sidney gram chairman, will introduce C. Marsh and Mrs. Donald B. Leahy will alternate at the tea table.

Assisting on the tea committee will be Mrs. R. E. Baum, Mrs. J. H. Byers, Mrs. Joseph; Chojnowski, Mrs. Arthur Dabered with nostalgia by many vies, Mrs. L. J. Engel, Mrs. E. members.

G. Evenden, Mrs. Wm. A. Following his newspaper ser- Hickey, Mrs. L. V. Kimbrell.

Also assisting will be Mrs. R. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Ross Mulholdated Gar Company over Radio land, Mrs. M. K. Paul, Mrs. Station WXYZ. At present he George R. Reed, Mrs. Henry is sales representative for the Schlorff, Mrs. C. William Sullivan, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Mrs. Dessert and coffee will be Kenneth Watkins and Mrs.

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

Dorothy Petrosky Weds Mr. Dettlinger

Wears Candlelight Ivory Peau de Soie and Alencon Lace for Rites Saturday in Messiah Episcopal Church: Pair to Live in New Baltimore

Dorothy Sheila Petrosky, daughter of the John Norman Petroskys, of Pemberton road, was married the group on interior deco-Saturday in Messiah Episcopal Church to Frederick Wilson Dettlinger, Jr., son of the senior Dettlingers, of Washington road.

She wore a gown of ivory draped bodice and portrait candlelight peau de soie neckline. with re-embrodiered Alen- A crown of lace medallions in a toast taffets sheath with

con lace accenting the caught her bouffant veil of an overskirt and toast and beige

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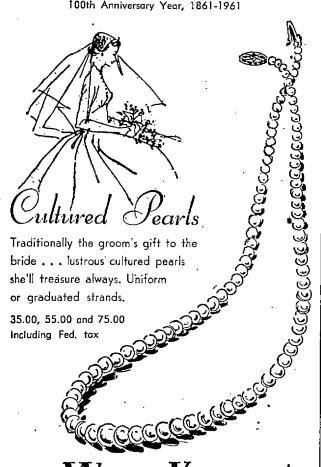
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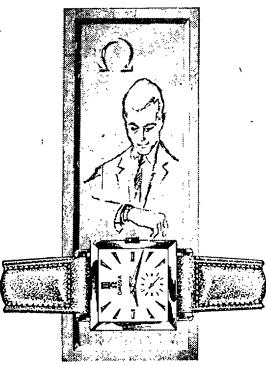
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Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. David Gamble and Mrs. Forrest R. Old.

E. H. Heaton will speak to

French illusion and she carried

Mrs. Frank E. Hagen, Jr., of ostrich feathers in her hair. She carried a basket of wheat, bittersweet and miniature mums.

The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were Mrs. Dean Brunke, Margaret Bohle, Rosemary Ryor and Marion Det-

Frank E. Hagen, Jr., was best man and seating the guests were Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., John H. Fildew, Robert John Bradfield, William C. Rossiter, David G. Leach, of San Anselmo, Calif., and John Dale Petrosky.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Boat Club Mrs. Petrosky wore a moss green Chantilly lace gown and matching feathered hat with a green orchid. Mrs. Dettlinger was in China blue brocade with matching accessories and white orchid.

When the newlyweds left for the Virgin Islands the bride was wearing a brown wool sheath and hat of brown and orange feathers.

They will live in New Balti nore, Mich.

Alpha Phis to See Film on Communism

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Richard T. Heglin, of Somerset road. Mrs. Samuel Ulmer and Miss Joyce Tobeler will be cohostesses with Mrs. Heglin,

The program for the evening will include a film illustrating the threat of Communism throughout the world, and a demonstration of the use of cosmetics by Mrs. Stuart Fraser.

The group will also make final plans for its two annual Christmas affairs, a brunch honoring Alpha Phi collegiate members, and a supper dance for alumnae and their husbands.

Alumnae living in this area lin, at VA 1-9139, for reserva-

Pointe Power Squadron To Sponsor Dinner

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is sponsoring a Fall Dinner Dance on Saturday, November 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the Venetian Room and the beautiful new Lake view Terrace Lounge, A delicious buffet dinner starts at 7:30 o'clock in the Main Ball

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Cliburn to Star With Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Or- has attracted much attention in York Philharmonic concerts in

11, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Audi- temporary composers' works. torium under the direction of Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling. Van Cliburn, pianist, will DAR Chapter to Meet be the soloist.

Cliburn will play two conertos, the Prokofieff No. 3 in Symphonic Melamorphosis on at 12:30 o'clock. Themes by Weber.

Ehrling will be making his American conducting debut will talk on national defense. are cordially invited to come to this meeting, and should call the social chairman, Mrs. Hegconduct the orchestra in a pro gram without soloists November 16 and 18.

The 43 year old conductor be just another lesson.

chestra completed its highly Europe. He is known primarily successful eastern tour last in this country through his re-Sunday afternoon with a con- cordings of all the Sibelius symcert at Queens College, Long phonies and the violin concertos Island, N.Y., under Paul Pa-l of Beethoven and Sibelius with ray's direction. Paray will re-main in the east to conduct New trakh as soloist.

Since 1953 Ehrling has been Carnegie Hall November 9-10- first conductor and music direc-11-12 and November 16-17-18-19.
The members of the orchestra holm and Honorary Court came back to Detroit by air Conductor of the Royal Palace. Sunday evening. The Symphony He is noted for a vast reperwill next be heard Thursday toire of orchestral music and and Saturday, November 9 and for his interpretation of con-

Nov. 18 at Mrs. Miller's

The General Josiah Harmer C major and the MacDowell Chapter of the Daughters of No. 2 in D minor. The program will include Dvorak's "Carnemeet November 18 at the Demeet November 18 at the Deval" Overture and Hindemith's troit home of Mrs. David Miller

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby who

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AAUW to Hear Gen. Marshall

The great world crisis is made ip of many small problems according to Brigadier General S. L. A. Marshall who will speak to the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women next Thursday, November 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Me-

General Marshall, world famous military critic and Editor-News," calls his presentation Some Aspects of the Present

Due to the large crowd exected at this important luncheon, reservations must be in by Tuesday, November 14, at 6 p.m. For those members unable to attend the luncheon, but who would like to hear General Marshall, extra seats have been provided with arrival time cheduled for these members at

Introductions for this November General Meeting of AAUW will be handled by Mrs. Urban W. Boresch who is also General Program Chairman for the year. For reservations call Mrs. W. Fritz DeFries, TU 1-4673, or Mrs. W. P. Curtis, TU 5-4819 or Mrs. Rupert Benson, TU 1-3057.

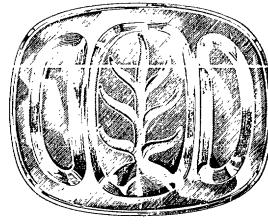
There is another important get together next week for AAUW members. On Tuesday, Nevember 14 at 8 p.m., the So

cial & Economic Issues Group St. Ambrose Benefit will meet at the home of Mrs. William Waugam, 410 Hillerest, redevelopment program of Detroit. Co-hostess for this evening

Mrs. Waugam, TU 1-0619.

There will be a special bene-James Saalberg, City Planning fit eard party next Thursday Commission, will speak on the evening in the Parish Hall of St. Ambrose Church, Maryland meeting will be Mrs. Richard at Hampton, at 8 o'clock for the Edwards. For reservations call Sisters of St. Ambrose Car

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Club, Mrs. Albert D. Law, says J. Alex Parks The president of the Mothers' that a delightful evening is in store for all who attend the Wed 50 Years performance.

She urges all parents to come for the Pointe Players, under the direction of Fred Nelson, are talented and skillful. The play is an amusing set of misa career and a husband.

ceeds from the opening peryearly productions to this ance.

lie Lichtenstein, Dick Briendeneral superintendent of the twist bach, Bart Elmer, Elizabeth

Weavers Guild

The Michigan Weavers Guild will meet at the Women's City Pi Beta Phis to Hear Club next Thursday at 1:30 Mrs. Wilson November 13 o'clock to hear a talk by Doris Clement on "Are American Weavers Influenced by Euro-

Kahlich, Shirley Trentacosta, Deane Malchie, Sue O'Connell, Darlynn Russeil, Patty Mack. Carla Gibson, Diana Sulad. John Ditzler, Michael Scoville, and Sandy Schopback.

Tickets will also be available at the door, admission 75 cents. Other performances are Friday and Saturday nights, November 17 and 18. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Park, of Lewiston road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, November 7.

A surprise dinner party in adventures of a young girl who their honor was arranged by goes to New York in search of their four sons and daughtersin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Colton For more than 17 years the Park, of Brighton; Dr. and Mrs. Pointe Players, now in their James A. Park, Jr., Mr. and daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, thirty-third year, have followed Mrs. Reginald G. Park, of to Roger P. Eger, son of the this tradition, donating the pro- Cheyboygan; and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Park. Their 10 grandformance of each of their two children were also in attend-

Mr. Park, a well known phi-This year's cast includes Sal- latelist in Michigan, was gendrill division of the Arthur Colton Company prior to his retirement in 1948.

Mrs. Carl Meier, of Lochmoor boulevard, will entertain the Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi alumnae club on November 13

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Thanksgiving decor will prevail throughout the club, with individual tables in the dining room centered with arrangements of fresh and artificial fruit, and candles in shades of gold, white and deep rose.

Following luncheon there will be an elaborate fashion show, dubbed "Symbols of Fashions" staged in the ballroom, featuring holdiya, cruise, and resort

Among the 500 members and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. guests are:: Mrs. Harry Kurtz, Sheehan, of Moran road, an-Mrs. Stanley Beattie, Mrs. Julius Frater, Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, nounce the engagement of their Mrs. Donald Burgess, Mrs. Roy Hartmann, Mrs. Wm. Sherman and Mrs. Edward Brown. Others are: Mrs. Forest Wainscott, Joseph C. Egers, of Bucking-Mrs. Warren Garvey, Mrs. Alham road. A December 30 wedbert Trowell and Mrs. Hugo

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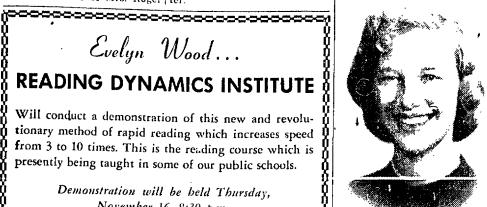
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At a recent dinner party at their Balfour road residence, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perry announced the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, to Donald Swartz.

Mr. Swartz, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swartz of Galien, Mich.

The bride-elect is enrolled at he University of Michigan and vill graduate this coming January. She is a Kappa Delta. The

January 27 has been set for he wedding date.

Zoar Society Meets Nov. 15

A luncheon and fashion show will precede the regular monthly meeting of the Zoar Society to be held at Jacobson's, 17030 Before Theater Kercheval avenue, on Wednesday, November 15, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. John Bloom (WE 3-9094) is in charge of reservations for this affair.

Members of the Zoar Society are working actively for the aid and support of the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged, 6700 West Outer Drive.

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SEASON

Betrothal Told From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

More football news concerns the bus the Country Club has chartered to take fans and alumni to Ann Arbor November 25 for the Ohio State-U of M game, always a classic contest. After the game there will be dinner and dancing at the club.

Garden Club Date

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet this Monday at the War Memorial at 2:30 with Jean Westen Renaud the speaker, and her topic "Our Conser-

The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, Mrs. R. E. Danaher, Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis and Mrs. William Ledyard.

Bridge Lessons

Several Pointe matrons with a yen to play better bridge have organized a weekly date with a professional

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The afternoon groups of the Komerska, Mrs. John Sparks, Women's Association of the co-hostesses. Call TU 1-8151. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, November 14, at 12:30 p.m.

Abigail: Mrs. Robert Becker, bridegroom to be is affiliated 20057 Berns Court, hostess. With Delta Sigma Phi. Harkness, co-hostesses. Call TU

> Deborah: Mrs. Harry Leonard, 1041 S. Oxford, hostess. Mrs. Charles Brownell, Mrs. Morgan Benner, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-0927.

Elizabeth: Mrs. Thomas May, 60 Willison, hostess. Mrs. Frank

Pointers Feted

Mr. and Mrs. John Bockstanz, the Benjamin Addisons and the Richard S. Van Pelts, all of Grosse Pointe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Read Jenkins, of Bloomfield Hills, at a dinner party at the DAC No-

After the early dinner, the group went on to the United Artists Theater for the invitational premiere performance of

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins' guests, all members of Detroit Rotary Club's board of directors and their wives, also included the Richard Browns, Donald Voelkers and John Fauvers, of Birmingham; the Calvin Hurleys of Royal Oak; the Maxwell T. Gails of Grosse Ile; Mr. and the Grand Marais Garden Club Mrs. Daniel Zellers and Paul Abele of Detroit,

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Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Danna, of McKinley avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, JOANNE, to James F. Oles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Oles, of Detroit. The brideelect is an alumna of the University of Detroit School of Dental Hygiene. Her fiance is in the University of Detroit Dental School. An August wed-

To Be Bride

ding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Jacques, of Ridgemont road, announce the engagement of their daughter, KARON ANN, to Steven L. Heide, son of the Steven M. Heides, of Centerline. They will be married next fall.

Shortz-Haley Troth Revealed

of Gary, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter. Kathiyn Ann, to Gerald Kent Shortz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wabash College where he was

The bride-elect received a nursing from the College of St. of Phi Beta Pi Medical frat-Teresa, Winona, Minn., and is ernity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Haley | School of Nursing in Chicago. She, is a member of the Gary Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Карра Карра.

Gerald Shortz, formerly of Fair- affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a senior student at Northwestern University bachelor of science degree in Medical School and a member

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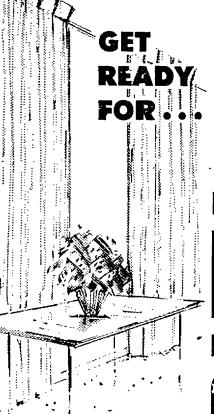
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Tuesday, Nov. 14: 8 p.m.-Commission on Finance.

W.S.C.S. Study Course, 8 p.m. -Official Board. Thursday, Nov. 16: 6:45 p.m. Bowling. 7 p.m. — Wesley Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.-Chan-

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Tuesday, November 14: 10 .m. Board of Deaconesses in 1045 a.m. Youth Room, 12 noon, Women's Association business meeting: 12:45 p.m. Chapel service; 1:00 p.m. Luncheon followed by Annual Thank Offering and program, 7:30 p.m. Group 5 meetng in Lounge.

Wednesday, November 15: 1 p.m. Senior Sixteens in Lounge. 8 p.m. Prudential Committee in Lounge.

Thursday, November 16: 4 p.m Junior choir; 7 p.m. Youth choir; 8 p.m. Chancel choir; 8 Church, 12 noon, o.m. Board of Trustees in Lounge.

Saturday, November 18: 4 p.m. Junior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship party in Social Hall.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday: 8 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 and 11:15 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

services. Church school is in

p.m. will be Dr. Harrison Sad- fell asleep at the wheel. ler, psychiatrist.

Tuesday: 10 a. m., Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m., a study program for the Women of Christ Church led by the Rev. Mr. Whitney in the Parish House. A sewing and work program will be conducted at this time in the Undercroft, and a luncheon will be held at 12:15 p. m., followed by a meeting of the Episcopal Church Women Wednesday, Nov. 15: 9:15 a.m. and an open discussion of the Fair, 1 p. m., Altar Guild meeting. 3:45 p. m. and 5 p. m., weekly classes for 8th Graders in the Parish House, 7 p. m., Senior High Students' Bible Study Group in the Parish total loss, the officers said.

> Wednesday: 7 p. m., Meeting Shores police ambulance, suf-of Boy Scout Troop 156 in the fering from two broken wrists, Undercroft.

Thursday: 7 p. m., Ninth Graders' worship, study and discussion.

Friday: 12 noon, Men's luncheon in Mariners' Church.

Weekly Holy Communion Services will be held as follows: Monday, 8:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a. m.

ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. · 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 9: 7:45, Senior Friday, Nov. 10: District Luther League Convention, To-

Saturday, Nov. 11: 9:30, Catechism Classes; 9:30, Junior

Sunday, Nov. 12: 8:30 and 11 Worship; 9:45, Sunday School, all ages; 11, Sunday School, ages 1-8; 9:45, Adult Education Classes; 9:45, Joint Luther League meeting; 3, Detroit Conp.m. Girls Choir. 7:30 p.m. ference Sunday School Teachers at St. Paul.

8, Recovery.

Tuesday, Nov. 14. 11, Past Fifty Club; 7:45, Miriam Circle, Osborn's,

Wednesday, Nov. 15: 6:30,

Kerby School , Kerby Road Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—The in-Christian Science EXCLUSIVE alterations by Boy Scouts. 8:00 p.m. Nominat-Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon on Marie Stephens. Quick serv- ing Committee 8 p.m., Christian the subject "Mortals and Im-

These words of Paul will be p. m. Kindergarten Supts. that we are the children of God: Mtg. 4:15 p.m. Boys Choir. 6:30 and if children, then heirs; p.m. Men's Assn. Dinner Mtg. heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together

(Rom. 8). A correlative citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, insep-

(p. 491). ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz William Staab, Vicar

S. lvia Grubb, Deaconess Thursday Pastor's adult class, p.m. Chancel choir, 8 p.m. Saturday: Children's confirmation classes, 9 a.m. Chapel choir, 9:45 a.m. Junior choir,

Sunday: Services, 8:30 and 11 .m. Sunday school, 945 a.m. High school youth Bible class, in lounge, both at 945 a.m. Nursery at 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

Monday: Luncheon meeting of Women of St. James, 1230 o'cłock.

Tuesday: Men's Bible research group, a' Mariner's Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Women's Bible research

Colony Club Meets Tuesday

groups, 9:30 a.m.

meet at the Detroit Boat Club warrant was signed for his ar-Tuesday at noon for luncheon rest. and a book review program. Dr. Goldsmith, of Wayne University, will speak on "New

Books to Read.' On the committee are Mrs. keeps thinking that the worst with the service of Holy Com- | Hester and Mrs. James B. Steep, past.

A Park motorist driving on Lake Shore road Saturday morning, November 4, suffered and continuing through Decemmunion at 6:30 p. m., followed serious injuries when his car ber 10 at the Grosse Pointe by a dinner at 7 p. m. in the crashed into a tree in front of War Memorial, there will be a Undercroft. The speaker at 8 276 Lake Shore. Police said he fascinating exhibit of Persian

According to a Farms police report, Anthony Dobrogowski, Jr., 40, of 1088 Beaconsfield, was driving west on Lake Shore, when he apparently fell asleep while the car was in motion. The vehicle jumped the curb Police were notified of the

accident by a passing motorist, Murtle S. Torone of 22929 Furton, St. Clair Shores. Investigating officers were of he opinion that Dobrogowski

had fallen asleep because the car traveled 78 feet on the lawn before hitting the tree, leaving no skid marks. The car was a Dobrogowski was transported to Bon Secours Hospital by

several front teeth, and lacerations at the back of the head. Police did not issue Dobrogowski a ticket. They said they will decide whether or not the man will be charged with any violation pending completion of an investigation of the acci-

In Trouble Again

A 14-year-old boy who last week was arrested by Park of his works in December, 1957. police and charged with being which was visited and admired in possession of an unregis- by H.I.M. The Shah of Iran tered automatic pistol and and the Royal Family, Later in carrying an eight-inch switch January, his paintings were on blade knife, was picked up again by City police this week.

City police officers Richard G. Elworthy and Virgil G. Beaupre found the boy behind the wheel of a car at the corner of Washington and Waterloo on Saturday evening, November 4. Seven boys were already passengers in the blue Chevrolet, and an eighth was running toward the car from

The officers took the driver and his friends to the City police station. Not only had the Monday, Nov. 13: 8, YACS; boy taken the car without his Catholic Youth parents' permission; he had never obtained a license to

The 14-year-old driver was charged and ordered to appear in Juvenile Court later in the olic Youth Week on the feast Basketball practice, Brownell Jr. boys between the ages of 13 This year the aims for Cath-High; 8, Elizabeth Circle, and 15, were released and or- olic Youth Week are youth, Party Planned dered to go home.

Immediately after they left God and man will be explained had damaged the scout car by ideals. bending its aerial

All the boys were again apprehended and returned to the of major importance to Cath- 17, at 1230 in the homes of police station, where they were olic youth. John Kolojeski charged with disorderly perincluded in the readings from son. Their parents were notified importance in man's life. Paul the Bible: "The Spirit itself and ordered to report to the Murray gave a talk on commu-

The boys were turned over to their parents, but ordered to return to the station at 4 p.m. on Monday, November 6, accompanied by a parent.

They received a lecture and a warning to stay out of further trouble.

The juvenile ring-leader is considered a very difficult case. He has been involved in numerous other incidents and according to City police, no one seems able to control him.

His car was held at the station until 1:50 a.m. on Sunday, November 5, when it was re-

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Shores Judge John Gillis reduced a Drunk Motor Law charge against Carl A. Chace of reckless driving, and found him guilty, after holding a hearing on Monday, October 30.

Chace was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, and was put on Adult Bible class, in church: probation for one year during which he must not drink any alcoholic beverages. The offense occurred on Lake Shore road.

Samuel L. Moss of 2222 Faber street, Hamtramck, was found guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore road and was fined \$22.

to driving 42 miles an hour on ments. Lake Shore, and paid a fine of Lewis E. Long of 93 Seven

teenth street, Port Huron, failed to make an appearance in court to answer for speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore The Colony Town Club will and forfeited his bond of \$25. A

PESSIMISTIC

It shows poor faith when a man hopes for the best, but

To Display Art Van Truck Hits Of Jafar Shoja | Police Cruiser

Opening with a tea Saturday, November 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. traditional miniatures, plus modern American abstract paintings and original sculptures by Jafar Shoja, Iranian artist currently working at Cranbrook.

The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited both to the exhibit any time weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. It is wise, however, to telephone the Center before coming if the visit is made after the opening as the rooms are sometimes occupied by meet-

Born in Tabriz, Iran, in 1931 Jafar Shoja is a graduate of Teheran's Fine Art Academy where he was a special student of the famed Iranian miniaturist, Hosain Behzad.

Shoja's entry "Cypress of Shiraz," was a prize winner in a possible broken jaw, loss of the Steuben Glass Company's contest for designs to be etched in glass and was singled out for special praise by President and Mrs. Eisenhower when they visited the "Asian Artists in Crystal" exhibition at the National Gallery in 1955.

In 1956, the Iran America Society Competitive Exhibition awarded him two prizes and the Unruly Juvenile public vote of the exhibition, a first prize. The Society of Painters, Sculptors, and Engravers of Iran and the Fine Arts Department of the Ministry sponsored a one-man show exhibition at Abadan, under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Bridge in 1931. Department.

Jafar Shoja was invited to the United States under the State Department's International Education Exchange Program and granted a scholarship from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, where he is studying for his Master of Fine Arts degree. His work is noted for his dramatic use of color and the supple movement and grace of his

Week Observed

Saint Paul's High School celebrated the opening of Cathunity and truth.

Youth's appreciation of re-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST the station, firemen noticed the ligious, cultural and social Lutheran Church will have a boys gather around Scout Car ideals are the same on the luncheon meeting on Monday, No. 22, parked on the ramp next national and international destructable relationship of was later discovered that they linked together with these be hostesses.

the senior class spoke on topics be held on Friday, November spoke on truth, emphasizing its nism and how Catholic girls and boys must fight it.

How materialism is decaying the minds and hearts of youth was brought out by Sue Desmet. Sandy Brondstetter told youth about their responsibility to the world and to themselves. We should apply these things to ourselves and accept the challenge. The challenge is truth. and we must know and live

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Circuit Court Judge J. A. Sullivan. Judge Sullivan told the students that they do not realize the benefits they get from a Catholic education. leased to his mother, a licensed One of the most important realization of truth. Students should live their lives honestly so that others can know truth through their example.

The Judge urged the Catholic youth of America to unite and Thursdays, except holidays, in order to work for the ideals

of youth, unity and truth. 16429 Frazho road, Roseville, to Gay Party Held By Newcomers

Ghosts, goblins and even pumpkins danced at the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club Jack October 27, at the Amvets Hall, Nine Mile and Mack avenue.

The committee, dressed as jolly pumpkins, was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Magill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fishback, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kresge, Elizabeth J. Wall of 843 and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grosse Pointe court, pled guilty | Savage helped with the arrange-

> Prizes for the five best costumes were awarded at the witching hour. It was a difficult decision for the committee as much time and effort had been used in planning and making the costumes. Mr. and Mrs. William Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess, Mr.

were chosen as winners for their original costumes. After the awards, sandwiches introduced to the group,

Andrew T. Hanson of 12063 Lutz, Warren, traveling east in a van truck, ran a red light and then backed into a Woods police cruiser at Mack and Bournemouth on Wednesday, November 1. He is scheduled to o'clock. appear before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on December 9.

According to a police report, Patrolman Robert Setchell saw Hanson going through the signal light at the intersection, and went after him. Hanson opening tea and to visit the slowed and pulled over to the curb. The officer said that Hanson

curbed the big truck before he was motioned to pull over. Setchell said he turned his scout car to the curb behind her committee. Hanson. Before he had a chance to

to Hanson, the patrolman said,

strack the front end of the eruiser, inflicting about \$180 worth of damage. Hanson, in a statement at the police station, claimed he did not see the scout car behind him in his sideview mirror, nor did he know that the policeman

over to the curb. Setchell issued Hanson a ticket, charging him with backing his vehicle without proper observation and causing an acci-

To Hold Party At Boat Club

The Detroit Boat Club will have a celebration party on November 11. In addition to being Veterans' Day, November 11 marks the anniversary of the opening of the Ambassador

It is the birthday of Maude Adams, 1872, Dostoevski, 1821, the State of Washington was admitted to the Union, 1889, and "Home Sweet Home" had its premiere in an operetta called 'Clary The Maid of Milan" in 1823. Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. De-Keyser assisted by Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur C. Neidow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hentgen are the committee on arrangements Following cocktails at 7 o'clock, there will be a "Beef-eater's Buffet" at 8 o'clock, fol-Mary Coyne, Mrs. Edgar H. Hahn, Mrs. William F. Mc-

lowed by dancing to the music of Zev Clay's Orchestra. week. His companions, seven of Christ the King, October 27. Telephone Card

The Women of St. James' November 13, starting at 12:30 to the City fire department. It scene; so St. Paul's aims are o'clock. The Ruth Group will

> The women are busy plan-Four boys and girls from ning a telephone card party, to members.

The following homes will be open for bridge, canasta, or pinochle: Mrs. Walter Faust, Mrs. Walter Hallenback, Mrs. Arthur Wible, Mrs. Harold Meinke, Mrs. Ernest Dossin, Mrs. Irving Bopp, Mrs. David DeMers, Mrs. A. Williams, and Grantsch, and a lighted four Mrs Marvin Asmus

Reservations may be made with a miniature pelican, to by calling Mrs. Clara Bates, TU 2-6960 or Mrs. Jacob Bery, TU

Offer French For Children

Starting Tuesday, November at the Center instead of November 2 as announced on benefits, the Judge said, is the the War Memorial's program card, there will be a beginning class in Conversational French offered to Grosse Pointe children ages 7-10. The class will meet on successive Tuesdays

for 20 sessions The instructor for this new class will be Mme. Helen Coutil, graduate of the University of Paris, who uses an especially effective method developed by Five, After Five, and Other herself to teach American chil-

dren. Mme. Coutil came to the States from her native France 10 years ago, and since that O'Lantern Jump held Saturday, time has taught French con- H. Radeckys. Others are Mr. versation to young children both in public schools and privately. She conducts her classes entirely in French, illustrating with pictures and objects. Her goal is to have the children speak French with a truly Seniors Asked. French accent.

immediate enrollment by calling TU 1-7511 will be appreciated. The fee is \$20 for 20 lessons

St. Joseph Carmelite Guild to Have Brunch

St. Joseph Carmelite Guild members and friends will atand Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mr. and tend the 22nd annual mass and Mrs. Kenneth MacLeod, and communion brunch in the Cha-Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson hel of St Joseph Home for the Aged November 13.

Mass at 10 o'clock will be followed by brunch, Mrs. Sophia Monday: Adult Study Group, Galen Ohmart, Mrs. Joseph has always happened in the new members and guests were Monseignor Wilbur Suedkamp to speak.

Monteith PTA Meets Nov. 14

The Monteith Parent-Teacher

ducted by President Elton Turn- ber 31. er in the gym will follow.

Dr. Marshall Jameson, prin-

and answer period. The evening will be brought to a close with refreshments served by Mrs. Lee Walker and

get out of the police car to talk To Subdivide Hanson backed up the van and struck the front and of the

The newest subdivision in Grosse Pointe is that of the D. M. Ferry estate property on East Jefferson Avenue at St Clair Avenue,

Following Mr. Ferry's death was behind him when he pulled of more than a year ago, the charming stone mansion, which he occupied, was ordered demol-

Recently this was done and the land cleared and subdivided into a total of 16 lots. A street, Stratford Place, has been laid through the center of the property. It is considered to be one of the finest parcels on Lake St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Maxon Brothers, 83 Kercheval, have been selected to represent the owners of this devel-

Mrs. Pear Fetes Antique Club

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Questers held its October meeting at the Trombley road home of Mrs. John R. Pear. Each member talked about her background and spent ten minutes telling about the antique she had brought to the luncheon meeting.

The following seven new

Queen, Mrs. Pierre Palmentier, Thomas Pearsall, Mrs. Hugh Stalker and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Wallace Temple, assisted by Mrs. Palmentier, will entertain the group for luncheon on Saturday, November 11. Mrs.

John Pear will talk on her collection of historical bottles. Mrs. Hugh Stalker will be hostess for the group on Decem-

Holding Party

Detroit Yacht Club's Pelicans (DYC men's luncheon group), will celebrate their fourth birth- cent. Academy Award winning day on November 10, with a pictures - "From the Terrace" gala black-tie dinner ball. There'll be a pelican carved

greet the guests on their arrival in the Upper Lobby. Festivities will begin with cocktails at 6:30 in the East Lounge, followed by dinner and November 15. dancing to the popular Frank Sidney Orchestra. The bandstand will be canopied with

tier birthday cake, decorated

multi-color ribbons and balloons. will be president, Clarence mission for UNESCO Confer-Wormuth, past presidents, Dr. . T. Henderson, Arthur W. Rieck, Clarence Rickenback, an dtheir wives.

Chairman Kurt Kremlick's plans for the evenings enterainment will be unlike anything heretofore provided. Highlight of the party will be the showing of men's fashions "Fashions for Men": Before To Hold Reunion wise", presented by Koseins.

Among those with early reservations are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dameron, the Fred Jeans, the Earl Lowrys, the E. and Mrs. Wallace Niemiec, the Vern Ridouts, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cross, and the Adalbert Jungberts.

Since the class is limited To Apply Early

To speed the expediting of application to Michigan State contact Bud Gleason, PR 8-7171, University, seniors have been requested to apply early. Stu- Kappa Alpha Thetas Christmas if they are accepted. Grosse Pointe High School is

he only one in the state where

this is being tried out. The deadline for M.S.U. applications will be November 27. Ferris Institute and Western Michigan University have also of Mission Hills Ski Resort, asked that early applications be made.

cepted.

Park Ups Dog Violation Fines

Beginning December 1, any Association will hold its second Park dog owner permitting his meeting of the school year on animal to run-at-large will re-Tuesday evening, November 14. ceive a violation ticket, which Classrooms will be open for can only be settled on payment visitation between 7:30 and 8 of a \$5 fine, it was disclosed by Park Police Chief Arthur A short business meeting con- Louwers, on Tuesday, Octo-

In addition to the fine, the chief said, owners whose anicipal of Monteith, will be the mals are picked up as strays, speaker for the evening. His must pay the \$2 a day pound topic is entitled "Our Over- fees, for each day their dogs Organized Children," after are held. Owners of unlicensed which will follow a question dogs will also have to pay for dog licenses, the chief added.

The present fine for dog violations is \$2. The \$5 fine has been imposed because of the increase in pound fees from \$1

to \$2 by the city veterinarian. The chief pointed out that persons who habitually permit their pets to run-at-large, may be subject to court action.

To Give Prizes For Landscaping

At its annual banquet on Saturday, November 11, the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will present awards for the best landscaped and maintained business places in the community. This event will be held at the Amar-

anth Hall in East Warren. The Charles Verheyden Funecal Home takes first place for establishments with larger

The Automobile Club of Michigan Branch on East Jefferson takes top honors for Class B, places with less area. In several years of this con-

test, the judges say they have never seen grounds kept so well as in this past summer. Decisions were hard to make with so many beautiful places from which to choose.

Designer At Town Hall Travilla, leading young designer for Hollywood actresses,

will bring his latest holiday and

resort collection to Detroit Town Hall for a showing Wedmembers were admitted: Miss nesday, November 15. He will be assisted by Margaret Rice with her models at the show, which is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Fisher Theater. Following the program a cele-

brity luncheon will be held at the Park Shelton Hotel. Travilla designs for Jane Powell, Marie McDonald, Shirley Jones, Jeanne Crain, Joan Fontaine, Loretta Young, and many others. After contracts with Warner Brothers and 20th Century Fox, Travilla established his own line. His trademarks are the sunburst pleated evening gown and so fining sheaths. He likes to make original models in size 16 be-

cause he says, "it's too easy to make an attractive size 8." Travilla creations were worn by the leading stars in two re-

and "The Apartment." in ice, by DYC chef, Robert | Wednesday Book Club

To Hear Mrs. Gentile Mrs. Philip Gentile will speak at the November meeting of the Wednesday Book Club of Detroit, to be held at the Wo-

men's City Club on Wednesday, Mrs. Gentile, who teaches and lectures for the Michigan University Extension School, will talk on "Women in the Space Age." An official dele-Honor guests of the evening gate of the United States Comences, she has just recently re-

turned from the United Nations. A 12:15 p.m. luncheon will procede the meeting. Mrs. Arthur Seiburger, of Shelbourne road, is reservations chairman.

Vanity Old Timers

The Vanity Old Timers Reunion Party will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday, November 11, at Corporal Neil W. Reid post headquarters, 25671 Gratiot, Roseville.

People who used to dance at

the Vanity Ballroom from 1934

on are invited to renew old

friendships. The Five R's, formerly of Driftwood Lounge, will furnish the music. Beer, set-ups and pretzels will be available. Donation is \$2.50. Tickets may be obtained at the door. For further information please

To See Ski Movies

Mrs. Robert Hess, of Harvard road, will entertain Group 8 of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Hans and Alice Standteiner,

will show movies of skiing in South America. Dessert and Applications for the Univer-coffee will be served following sity of Michigan are being acthe program. For reservations cail Mrs. Hess, TU 2-7158.

Welcome Wagon Club Plans Coffee Bridge

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will have a coffee and bridge on Thursday, November 16, at 11 o'clock at the War Memorial.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. J. Hookanson, TU 4-9544, or Mrs. A. Seder, TU 6-1549, by Tuesday to moans and rattling chains; noon, November 14. All new goblins tend to limit their actiresidents of the Grosse Pointes vities to frightening mean old City police on "Devil's Night"



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St. James Luiheran Church

Kercheval at McMillan TU 4-0511 Services-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

(Nursery-11 a.m. Service) Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Kindergarten-9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible Classes-9:45 am. Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

ladies who deserve to be fright-

Human pranksters, on the ther hand, inspire anger rathr than fear. Traditionally, Halloween cele-

brations begin the day before October 31, on "Devil's Night". doorbell ringing, annoying but ocarable. Unless, of course, the window

oapers happen to be a rather 'sophisticated" group who scribble indecent words on your window-panes, as they did at Virgil G. Beaupre moved the home of Mrs. J. Ralph pole back to the curb. Chouinard, 456 Neff.

Then there are the doorbellringers who smear mustard on

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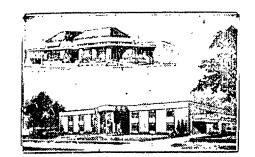
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Ghosts and Goblins Tame Compared to Pranksters

Ir only ghosts and goblins your front door. Mrs. Henry prowled the streets on Halloween, Grosse Pointe City police can tell you all about these would rest a lot easier. Ghosts, "jokers". in general, confine themselves Egg-throwing has become another form of harmless "fun", goblins tend to limit their acti-

Mrs. J. P. K. Miller, Jr., called to report children throwing eggs at her front door. When the culprit, a boy, was identified, Mr. Miller talked with his parents and then reported to police that he was satisfied and wanted no further action taken.

But the biggest "joke" of all, This is the time for soap and apparently, is to roll telephone poles into the street. One was found at Goethe and Lincoln road at 10:30 p. m. on October 30. The Telephone Company was notified and City Police Officers Donald F. Fritz and

> agers while the little children go out 'trick or treating". Most main office in the Buhl Build-of the teen-agers in Grosse ing. Pointe attend these parties, and most of them wouldn't get into University, Higbie entered the relativism that simply shrouds, any trouble even if there were investment business upon grad- as a rationalization, the values no parties to attend.

The "telephone pole game" proved too great a temptation for four teen-age boys, however. Why go to a dance when office. you can roll a telephone pole into the middle of a street? After all, Haloween is the traditional time for "tricks".

City Police Captain Andrew phone pole in the middle of Alumni Association. the street in the 700 block of St. Clair at 7:48 p. m. on Halloween night.

The pole was removed, but less than an hour later it was back again, in the middle of the

street in front of 781 St. Clair. The police were notified, and were proceeding to St. Clair to remove the pole a second time when Harley J. Flagler, 470 Manor, started to drive his '62 Pontiac north on St. Clair. Flagler didn't see the pole

until it was too late. His car suffered extensive front end damages; it had to be towed away. The four culprits have not yet been identified.

Both Flagler and the police officers wish ghosts had been the only ones to prowl the streets of the City of Grosse Pointe this Halloween.

St. Ambrose

(Continued from Page 8) run for the point failed but the Cavaliers had built their advantage to 31-0.

Early in the fourth period, St. Ambrose got another scoring. from the Shamrocks, when it recovered a Shamrock fumble, but Mike Goff messed up on Ron Alberts' perfect pass, and the opportunity was lost.

Fullback Ray Malcoun. -Sunday school
(All oges)
-Worship

Authors Authors and went all the way to score. A conversion again failed and the score wound up 37-0,

Sorosis to Meet

Detroit Sorosis members will gather at the home of Mrs. M. evening, November 13, at 7:30 P. Graham, of Hampton road, p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, at John Sanford.

Manager



PETER HIGBIE, registered representative with the First of Michigan Corporation, has been man? named manager of the Grosse Halloween, itself, has become Pointe office at 17144 Kerchea fairly quiet night, with par- val, it was announced. Higble ties at the schools for teen- replaces Raymond C. Leonard. who returns to the company's

Since 1959 he has been associ-

Higbie served in Europe with the 12th Armored Division in World War II, is past president of the Cornell Club of Michigan and a member of the Board of C. Tcetaert reported a tele- Directors, Cranbrook School

88-Year-Old Driver Hurt

Emma M. Henchman, 88, of 91 Stephens road, suffered minor injuries when she lost control of her automobile on Monday, October 30, and struck another car and then a tree.

Farms police said that Mrs. Henchman was driving east on Chalfonte, when she ran into a car driven by Kenneth F Miotke, 29, of 22334 Alger, St. Clair Shores, who was stopped from the traffic light in front of Brownell School.

The woman's car lift the rear of the man's car, then ran over the north curb in a circle, then crossed Chalfonte and struck a tree on the south side of the Police estimated damage to

Mrs. Henchman's car at about \$300; and to Miotke's, about \$100. The woman's car had to be towed to a service station. Mrs. Henchman was issued a ticket for not having her car under control and causing an accident. She suffered bruises and abrasions and was taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment.

Organic Garden Club Meets November 13

The next meeting of the Motor City Organic Garden Club will be held in the basement of People's Federal Savings, Harper at Outer Drive, on Monday

A color film, "Flowers and 12:30 o'clock. They will hear a the Garden," will be shown, and speech on "A Fulbright Family two talks on Diet will be given. in Pakistan," given by Mrs. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Notice of Public Hearing

of the

City Council Acting as a Board of Appeals Under the Provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 88 (The Zoning Ordinance), as amended, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan that a Public Hearing will be held on

Monday, November 20, 1961 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time

at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods upon the following matter: APPEAL No. 3-1961

Upon the Petition of Dr. Edward L. Wallace dated October 26, 1961 addressed to the Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods requesting approval of the use of the property at 1605 Cook Road (Lot 4 of Blossom Lane Subdivision — Liber 70, Tage 37 of Plats, Wayne County Records), which is at the southeast corner of Mack Avenue and Cook Road, and which is now zoned for commercial purposes, as the residence of said Dr. Edward L. Wallace together with the use of a portion of the building situated on the said premises for his office in his practice as an optometrist. optometrist.

This Petition was filed pursuant to Section 44.9.8 (n) of the Zoning Ordinance.

ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Dated November 7, 1961 Published G.P. News 11/9/61

Road Extension Plea Discussed | Two Pointers

City Council on Monday, No- Van Kerrebroeck Subdivision vember 6, considered the re- No. 5. quest of the property owners broeck Subdivision No. 5 (comcosed of North and South Rosedale Courts) that Morningside drive be extended from its present northern terminus at Blair-

Letters

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or intellectual stature, but upon a few years tradition or residence and a backlog of money. (The more the money, the fewer traits of community feeling and traditional responsibility needed to confer "respectability.") Is there not something deleterious about a society that rests honor upon money and praise upon simply out-doing your fellow-

mediocrity and social complacany absolute set of moral stand-A 1948 graduale of Cornell ards; but I do condemn a moral uation and joined First of of an existence based upon mat-Michigan Corporation in 1957, erial wealth alone. Unfortunated with the Grosse Pointe the youth of today must look for direction. You provide very little positive values for us, do you not?

Thoughtfully,

The Grosse Pointe Woods | moor to the southerly limits of Taken Off Road Drop in State

Donald A. Estler, 637 North and residents of Van Kerre- Rosedale Court, argued on behalf of the residence of the subdivision that the extension was necessary in order to give the children of the residents a shorter and more direct route to the Grosse Pointe school system, to provide a shorter route for Grosse Pointe Woods police

and fire protection, and in gen-

to the Woods. At present, the residents of Court must take Jefferson to 23 and until April 22, 1962, be-Robert John, passing through cause of an unsatisfactory driv-Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, and St. Clair their homes in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mayor Kenneth H. Koppin informed Mr. Estler that the Indeed, perhaps there is "no City has no control over the place to run." Perhaps the de- property involved. It would terioration of our society has have to be condemned and reached a plane of individual bought by the City if road construction were started at the ency. I do not pretend to defend present time, whereas it will eventually come to the City without cost when the property is subdivided and developed. The Council therefore took

no action on the residents' request, but Mayor Koppin diately, this is the society to which rected the City Administrator to make a personal examination of the property, and confer Thursday, November 9. Any new with his counterpart in St. Clair Shores to insure road tified who wish to attend should maintenance and snow removal contact Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel billions, virtually unchanged C. William Garratt on the subdivision's only outlet. at TU 2-3282.

One Pointe motorist had his license revoked for violation of Lansing, dated October 27.

E. Kenealy of 103 Meadow lane, the same period last year. whose license was revoked on October 23 for violation of eral to provide a shorter route driving restrictions; and Charles N. Clemments of 1435 Lochmoor boulevard, whose license North and South Rosedale was suspended as of October ing record.

In his weekly report of sus-Shores in order to finally reach pensions and revocations, Secretary of State James M. Hate disclosed that during the week censes of 369 Michigan motorists were suspended and those of 141 were revoked.

Delta Gammas to Learn About Holiday Cooking

Christmas cooking, as presented by the Michigan Consoli-Alumnae meeting for Novem-

the group at her home on the same month last year.

Traffic Deaths

Michigan's October traffic death toll of 130 was a sharp restrictions, and another had reduction of 55, or 30 percent, his suspended for a period of compared with 185 in the same six months, according to the month a year ago, according to latest information received provisional State Police figures. from the State Department in Delayed deaths will raise the count slightly, but the total for Forbidden to drive are John the year is now below that of

The size of the October reduction is accounted for in part by the fact that the October toll last year was unusually high and the biggest for any month since 190 deaths in December of 1955. October's average was 142 for the four years of 1957-60, and 158 for the 28 years of 1933-60.

This was the ultn month to show a decrease compared with of October 22, the drivers' li- the corresponding month of 1960. Reductions were also recorded in January, July, and September.

The provisional 10-month toll of 1,258 is 34, or three percent, less than 1,292 in the same period last year.

More complete figures for September include 127 deaths. dated Gas Company, will be the a decrease of eight, or six persubject of the Delta Gamma cent; 8,358 injured, an increase of 1,379, or 20 percent, and 16,237 accidents, up by 1,097, or Miss Elinor Boyd will host seven percent, compared with

Estimated mileage for the Delta Gammas not already no- first eight months, the latest information available, totaled 21.1 from the same period last year.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing shall be held in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on Monday, November 27, 1961 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time upon a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 88, as amended, and being the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted November 3, 1952, which proposed amendment is as follows

Proposed ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 44.1 SO AS TO ADD THERETO A SECTION TO BE KNOWN AS SECTION 44.1.33 AND TO AMEND SECTION 44.2.1 AND SECTION 44.2.3 OF ARTICLE 44.2; AND TO ADD AN ARTICLE TO BE KNOWN AS ARTICLE 44.5A TO ORDINANCE NO. 88 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGU-LATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCA-TION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECI-FIED USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HERE-AFTER ERECTED, TO REGULATE AND DE-TERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES TO I RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED OR ALTERED, AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE CITY INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND TO PRE-SCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS" adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Article 44.1 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" BE AMENDED to ADD the following Section to be known as Section 44.1.33:

"Section 44.1.33 DWELLING-MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL A dwelling limited to the use as a Co-operative Apartment occupied by not more than forty (40) families, and so arranged as to provide separate living, sleeping, and cooking units, each unit being individually owned by the occupant. Said dwellings shall be of fireproof construction, and have a common contrarie for all family units. entrance for all family units, a common heating and air-conditioning plant, and be two (2) stories in height, with a maximum height of thirty-five (35') feet."

Section 2. That Sections 44.2.1 and 44.2.3 of Article 44.2 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" BE AMENDED so as to read as follows:

"Section 44.2.1 DISTRICTS For the purpose of this Ordinance the City of Grosse Pointe Woods is hereby divided into the following districts:

R-1 One Family Residential Districts R-2 Two Family Residential Districts

PS Private School Districts C Commercial Business Districts R-3 Multiple Family Residential District

The boundaries of this district shall be as follows: Land in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, described as that part of P.C. 249, described as beginning at a point on the northerly line of Vernier Road distant S. 72° 10′ 40″ E. 259.00 feet from the intersection of said northerly line with the easterly line of Mack Avenue 143 feet wide and proceeding thence N. 8° 53′ 40″ E. 318.27 feet thence S. 72° 01′ E. 613.83 feet to the line between the front and rear concessions; thence S. 17° 58′ 50″ W. 312.76 feet to northerly line of Vernier Road thence N. 72° 10′ 40″ W. along said northerly line 563.57 feet to point of beginning. Said land being formerly zoned R-1 Single Family Residential District and is hereby rezoned R-3 Multiple Famly Residential District, to conform with The boundaries of this district shall be as follows: Multiple Famly Residential District, to conform with

this district's limitation of use. "Section 44.2.3 SIZE OF DWELLINGS No dwelling shall hereafter be erected or altered having a ground floor area of less than the minimum hereafter pro-

(d) Multiple Family Residential dwellings, known as a co-operative apariment, erected or altered on lots or parcels having a width of 550 feet or more, shall be two (2) stories in height, and in no event more than 35 feet in height, with an aggregate livable floor space of not less than 55,000 square feet consisting of not more than forty (40) individual residential family units, with a minimum floor area for each unit of not less than one thousand, three hundred fifty square feet (1,350).

Section 3. That Ordinance No. 88, the Zoning Ordin-3. 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" BE AMENDED so as to ADD the following Article thereto to be known as Article 44.5A which shall read as follows:

ARTICLE 44.5A R-3 Multiple Family Residential District

Section 44.5A.1 USES PERMITTED In the R-3 District, no building or land, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected or used except for the

a. Co-operative apartment dwelling consisting of not more than forty (40) individual family living units, individually owned by the respective occupants b. Off street parking facilities for the residents of said

co-operative apartment dwelling c. Buildings and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted uses Section 44.5A.2 BUILDING HEIGHT All buildings hereafter erected or altered in the R-3 District shall be

two (2) stories in height with a maximum height of thirty-Section 44.5A.3 LOT-AREA In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District no building hereafter erected or altered, together with its accessory buildings, shall be erected on any lot having an area of less than one hundred and ninety-two thousand (192,000) square feet and having an everage width of less than five hundred and fifty (550')

Section 44.5A.4 PERCENTAGE OF LOT COVERAGE In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, no building hereafter erected or altered, together with its accessory buildings shall cover more than 25% of the area of such lot. Section 44.5A.5 LOT AREA PER DWELLING UNIT In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, the land used for co-operative apartment units shall be apportioned so as to provide a minimum of four thousand eight hundred

(4,800) square feet of lot area for each dwelling unit. Section 44.5A.6 FRONT YARD In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be sixtyfive (65') feet to the main front wall of the building.

Section 44.5A.7 SIDE YARDS In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District there shall be a minimum side yard of fifteen (15') feet. Section 44.5A.8 REAR YARD In the R-3 Multiple

rear yard of one hundred (100') feet including the area provided for off street parking for the residents of the Multiple Family Dwelling. Section 44.5A.9 LIMITATION ON NUMBER OF CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT UNITS In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District no Building so constructed for co-operative apartment unit use shall be of more than forty (40) separately owned residential units for living, sleeping and/or cooking.

Section 44.5A.10 INTERIOR LIVING SPACE OF CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT In the R-3 Multiple Residential District, no building shall be constructed unless it shall provide a maximum aggregate livable floor space, including hallways, of fifty-five thousand (55,000) square feet and a minimum of one thousand three hundred and fifty (1,350) square feet.

Section 44.5A.11 OFF STREET PARKING In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District there shall be provided off street parking facilities for the residents of the co-operative apartment in the ratio of one and one-half (112) parking spaces per dwelling family unit. Section 44.5A.12 OTHER RELATED USES In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District the following shall be considered accessory uses integral to the operation of a

co-operative apartment: a. Garden and patio areas b. Other related uses provided for the comfort and accommodation of the residents other than garages

accommodation of the residents other than garages or carports for housing motor vehicles

Section 44.5A.13 USE PERMITS, APPLICATION FOR AND CONDITIONS IMPOSED IN THE ISSUANCE THEREOF The owner of property, which he desires to use for co-operative apartment dwelling purposes in R-3 District, shall file a written application therefor with the Board of Appeals for a "Use Permit," which application shall set forth the name and address of the owner and the description of the property to be so used and shall comply

description of the property to be so used and shall comply with the following requirements: a. The application shall be accompanied by a complete set of plans and specifications for the construction of the proposed building structures, together with a plot plan showing the location of all proposed building structures with reference to the side, front and rear property lines of the property involved; such plot plan shall have all such measurements indicated thereon.

 A detailed prospectus containing the methods of financing the project, the provisions pertaining to the ownership, leasing, operation, control and management of the proposed project shall be filed with

c. The filing of a good and sufficient surety bond in an amount determined by the Board of Appeals guaranamount determined by the Board of Appeals guaranteeing the construction and completion of the project in accordance with the plans, specifications and plot plan, as filed with and approved by the Board of Appeals and in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance and all other controlling Ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and within the time limit fixed by the Board of Appeals in the time limit fixed by the Board of Appeals in the issuance of the Use Permit, if one is issued.

d. A detailed plan for the landscaping of the front, side and rear yards shall be filed with the application. The Board of Appeals shall examine the application and accompanying documents and, if need he, require alterations and changes therein, in order to assure that the use of the property will not be injurious or detrimental to the surrounding neighborhood and that there is compliance with

the controlling Ordinances of the City. The Board of Appeals, if it shall approve the plans, specifications, plot plan and the matters set forth in the prospectus and shall determine that such use, as applied for will not be injurious or detrimental to the surrounding neighborhood, may issue such Use Permit as applied for.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from the date of its enactment.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

Dated: November 1, 1961 Published G.P News 11/9/61

when the POINTE was growing up.

Courting the French mademoiselles in eighteenth century Grosse Pointe posed several problems for the ardent swains. In the first place the beaux had a long ride from Fort Detroit and even then they were never sure of their welcome.

Frederick Bates, a well bred Virginian, friend of Thomas Jefferson came to Detroit for a visit shortly after the British turned the fort over to the Americans in 1790. He soon met Commodore Grant's daughters and decided to call on them in the log home at the foot of Moran road. He was not happy with his reception and reported it to his sister Sally in a letter:

"I make but little progress with the French girls. They are not very apt to think favorably of the Americans. They think them a rough unpolished, brutal set of people . . . The Miss Grants, daughters of the Commodore of the British squadron of the Upper Lakes, are the finest girls in this country. Their Mother is a Canadian and they are Roman Catholics, Last Christmas I went early to one midnight mass and seated myself in their Pew. They came, and with the most obliging good nature, requested me to make room. I rose, apologized for my intrusion and seated myself in the Pew next to them. After mass, I remonstrated with them on their cruelty in taking such pleasure in my em-

After marriage however the French matron came into her own. This was certainly the case with Mrs. Grant, nee Therese Barthe, who had married the Commodore when he was 40 and she but 16. She spoke no English, and he spoke no French, but she certainly was in full charge of affairs at the Grosse Pointe farm of

The Commodore writes to his friend John Askin, May 17, 1803:

"It is entirely out for poor dear Mrs. Grant ever to leave Grosse Pointe while such a numerous family as she has with part of the slaves very ungrateful and turbulant and Herself never relieved from the helme, had a longe speale of it. And if, she, dear Soul lives her lot can never quit it."

Then he writes about his adopted son, John Grant, who had recently married Judith Campau;

"Even Johnny who is much interested and alert cannot do anything without consulting Mrs. Grant except kissing his wife."

Mrs. Grant had her troubles extending hospitality to Elijah Brush, son-in-law to John Askin, friend of the Commodore and founder of the great Brush family. Grant to Askin again in 1803:

"Your son-in-law took umbrage at Grosse Point at Mrs. Grant and cursed and swore at the Point, some says at Mrs. Grant. She says she never showed more a magnificent walnut sideboard, attention to any man than she did to him when there. Donovan was with him when there. I asked Donovan on a visit to her old home what could offend Mr. B., the only thing irritate him town, Pittsburgh, she found an because there was not some fine Cherrybounce, Mrs. G. had formerly produced. Last year the cherrys failed."

Mrs. Grant died a few years later leaving her 11 daughters and husband who lived until 1813. Grant sometimes failed to get along with his progeny, disin- came the Victorian bird cage grounds at 11:45 a.m. for the heriting one daughter temporarily because she married without his consent. His last daughter, Jane, was born when the Commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining to the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining to the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining to the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining to the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining to the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining to the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining to the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining to the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining to the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining the commodore was 66. She married a William antiques since childhood, remaining the commodore was 66. Richardson and died in Ottowa in April, 1875, the last members climbing up in her direct descendant of the doughty Commodore. Much of his land was bought by George Moran, an Indian agent in the early 1800's, who married Teresa Trombley and was Nimble with hor fingers should be a standard of the doughty Commodore. Much of grandmother's pantry to play with some china butter plates the early 1800's, who married Teresa Trombley and was shaped like pansies. related to the famous pioneer family which came to Detroit in the mid-18th century.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

The Frederick Cody house in Lewiston road is in a fever of anticipation. Each year for the last four or five on Mr. C.'s birthday he has received an anonymous gift of an animal. Last year the present was a mule, two years ago some pigs. The Codys believe the donor is an uncle with a sense of humor but they are not positive. This year they are expecting maybe an elephant!

In last week's issue of Time the cover story concerned education and among the many photographs was one of Suzanne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Phillips, of Shelden road. Suzanne is receiving a bouquet of roses in a candlelight ceremony at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at Northwestern University where she is

Dennis Jones, 16 year old son of Dr., and Mrs. Kennard L. Jones, of Buckingham road and former Pointer of Interest, is believed to be the youngest church carilloneur in the country. An expert planist, clarinetist, talented writer and Eagle Scout, Dennis plays the carillon every Sunday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. In this past issue of American Youth Magazine, published by General Motors, Dennis was featured as one of several prominent teen agers, adding new laurels to his

Mrs. John Bockstanz looked ravishing at the theater last week in a Christmas red silk coat embroidered in black. The ensemble, (there is a matching sheath), was a gift from her husband who traveled to Japan last spring for the international meeting of Rotary.

Talented flower arrangers we have in plenty but Mrs. Carl Shelton has an added skill. She fashions tremendous bouquets from paper, designing blooms which are so life-like her guests can almost catch the aroma.

PILFERINGS

The Svenska Daghladet, reporting on a hig fire in Stockholm caused by a cigaret, ended its report with these words: "Don't smoke in bed! The ashes falling on the floor may be your own."

Rear Adm. Paul D. Stroop, chief of the Navy's weapons bureau, has instituted "Project KISS" to increase the reliability and reduce the cost of the military gadgets that his organization produces.

KISS stands for "Keep it Simple, Stupid."

It was once said of Great Britain's Sir Stafford Cripps: "He could see a joke only by appointment."





Feature

MRS, REX L. BROPHY, OF HAMPTON ROAD By Patricia Talbot

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the group.

Mrs. Rex L. Brophy, a piquant brunette who loves bright colors and good food, will be tempted to eat all the wares she will be selling next Wednesday through Sunday at her Country Store booth at the Junior Goodwill Antique Show.

Such old fashioned goodies her paramount interest Mrs. as sponge and rock candy, pep- Brophy is always looking for lor and a "Copper Kettle" fudge, watermelon slices and volve working with people. chocolate soldiers will be offered to show patrons.

The Country Store is just one the gregarious Mrs. B. in conof the many attractions at this tact with people is a natural ment the dealers items. 14th annual Antique Show given o benefit the handicapped em- a session at the Senior Center, ployes of Goodwill Industries the recreation center for oldsters sponsored by the Junior at the plant in Brush street. League and the UCS. After col-

Mrs. Brophy is just one of a corps of Pointers working on the show. Her work for Good-Red Cross in Detroit's depressed will in the past has inspired her areas and has never surrendered own collection of antiques. An this interest. interior decoration major at Michigan State, this former Pittsburgh girl has arranged at the Country Store and in her her prize pieces in her con-temporary ranch home for the antiques. Last year she bought Antique Show. maximum effect.

Her Antique Treasures She treasures a white topped walnut carved coffee table and which the Brophys have conunusual cut glass lamp, From unusual cut glass lamp. From The next meeting of the Sen-Goodwill she rescued two for Men's Club of Grosse Pointe charming marble topped chests will be a go-see trip on Tueswhich she uses for bedside day, November 14. Two buses tables and from Goodwill, too, will leave the War Memorial

Nimble with her fingers she makes many of her size eight clothes, has framed and covered with silk plaques to hold old jewelers' molds for cameos which accent the walls of her

She is particularly happy with and Frank Bulkley are among her job at this season's An the prospective artists. tique Show for she loves food and enjoys cooking. Her favorite company dishes are cherries jubilee, cheese cake and toasted crabmeat hor d'oeuvres.

Loves to Ski The Brophys are ardent skiers, travel to Aspen once during the season and spend every available week-end at Otsego. City Police on Tuesday, October Iwo years ago they flew to 31, to report that the spare tire Switzerland to try the Alps. had been stolen from his de-Last spring they chartered a cruiser with the Robert Webers, black wall tire, plus the tube the Joseph Caskeys, the Bill and wheel, were taken out of Brinks and the Thomas Foxes the 1957 Chevrolet 12-ton panel and sailed through the Carib- while it was parked in the parkbean. This winter they will go ing lot at the rear of the store. o Aspen again. Although Junior Goodwill is placed at \$35.

collection. Fifty-three dealers will bring their rare wares to the show

and aside from their booths and Dames Society to Hold the Country Store there will be a snack bar, an ice cream parpermint sticks, Victorian mix, other volunteer jobs which in- where meals will be served throughout the five day show. "People are my hobby," she Many Pointers have contributed says, and any work which brings their own treasures to Goodwill for the show which will augfor her. She is about to begin This week Mrs. Brophy and

china chocolate cups in her

her co-chairman, Mrs. George Brooks, are arranging the apothecary jars full of goodies, the giant wheels of cheese and glasses of pickles in their authentic early American store in preparation for the show. Mrs. Brophy is a chronic taster of During the Antique Show her wares but assures show pa-Mrs. Brophy will be selling daily trons there will be plenty of candy and other Country Store



Crowning Glory

A new group, composed of members interested in painting, sketching, etc. is being formed is given the Clair Stuchell, Wayne McCarty, Royal Treatment New members of the club in-

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Good Taste

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Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

MACARONI CASSEROLE

- Contributed by Mrs. Kenneth D. Byron 1 Pkg. cooked elbow
- macaroni
- 3 Tb. butter 3 Tb. flower
- 1 cup milk
- 14 cup hot water Bouillon cubes
- Sauce 1 Tb. minced onion
- lı Tsp. Chili powder (optional) left over meat, chicken, salmon
- 1/2 cup cheese cut fine may be used on top with potato chips.

Melt butter, add onion; cook ntil golden brown; add flour, then milk and make a cream sauce. Then add other ingredients (bouillon cubes dissolved in water, Shedd's sauce), Add meat and mix with macaroni. Place in greased casserole, Top with cheese and potato chips. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

Memorial Service Nov. 11

Mrs. Paul II. Wentink, of Alden Park Manor, president of he Michigan Society, Dames of the Court of Honor, will entertain at luncheon and the annual meeting November 11, Following luncheon and the

reports of officers, a memorial service will be held.



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It Costs A Fortune To Be Poor ... page 14

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Why do people who can afford to hire the finest craftsmen sometimes prefer to "do it themselves"? Because, says Shirley Booth, often it's the only way to get things done to one's own satisfaction. Here is a side to this celebrated personality you've never seen before—and any resemblance between the Academy Award-winning actress and a carpenter is purely to her own liking.

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Well, not exactly a jungle, says garden authority Dorothy Jenkins, but a pleasant oasis of lovely foliage against winter's chill. Decorating with house plants that can be beautifully potted in soil or water will add much to the beauty of your house and to the joy of living in it.

Don Higgins



Keep the home fires burning, says our talented cover artist, and while you're at it, why not whip up a big batch of popcorn? There's nothing like a big roaring fire and the aroma of corn popping to lend the right atmosphere to storytelling on a long, cold November evening.

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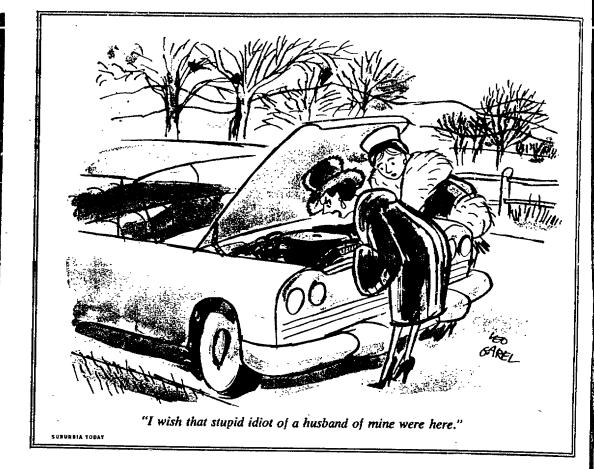
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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

THE BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA, Dental Society urges all members of the South Broward and McArthur High School football teams who haven't already done so to go to their dentists and be fitted with a rubber-latex plate. The plates, which fit over the wearer's own teeth and which could save a lot of money and misery during the football season, are being contributed free of charge by the Society.

Notice on an Aberdeen, Washington, golf course bulletin board: "If Ball Is Picked Up By Bear, Player May Replace And Take Penalty Stroke. If Player Gets Ball Back From Bear, Take Automatic Par For Hole."

Thanks for the tip, Willma C. Simpson, of Fullerton, California. Mrs. Simpson makes the most of her time by doing her ironing in snatches of minutes spread throughout the week, whenever she's free. She manages this by keeping her sprinkled clothes in a plastic sack, which is stored in



her freezer. This way, whenever Mrs. Simpson finds herself with a few idle moments, she simply goes to the freezer and takes out the cold clothes, one garment at a time and each one properly damp, sweet, and ready to be ironed.

Here's a possible solution for anybody with a berry patch who was bothered by a lot of hungry birds this year. In *Middletown*, *New York*, the local station's early-morning disc jockey got the following piece of fan mail: "Dear Big Jim—We



have a strawberry patch and the birds have been eating our berries. We got the idea of putting our clock radio in the berry patch and setting it so it goes off at 6 o'clock in the morning. Big Jim Pappas certainly scares the birds away when he comes on."

Perplexing sign noted down the road a piece from Nichols Hills, Oklahoma, reads: "Main Highway open for traffic while detour is being repaired."

From a Westport, Connecticut, source comes the cheery news that an outfit near Cedar Rapids has developed a frozen martini on a stick. It's done by submerging the liquor into liquid nitrogen scaling 320 degrees below zero. For those who like it straight, there are also scotchsickies, bourbon-sickles, and beersickles.

Sign in a beauty salon near Decatur, Georgia: "There's One Thing That Will Give You More For Your Money Than It Did Ten Years Ago—The Penny Scale At The Corner Drugstore."

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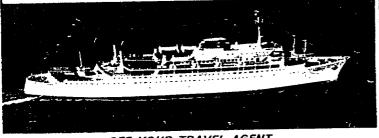
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All you need to get married in a certain spot near South Miami, Florida, men, is an empty gas tank, a bride, and a marriage license. It turns out that the proprietor of a local service station is giving away a free



marriage ceremony with the purchase of five gallons of gas. "It's all very legal," says Wallace Smith. "I'm a notary public. I also do welding jobs, by the way."

Our Reading, Massachusetts, correspondent reports that the Massachusetts Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals has initiated a project to provide free braille library material of true animal stories to institutions serving the blind. This edition should have wide appeal for those people who are just learning to read braille because the stories are short and light reading. If there is someone near you who might be interested, have him get in touch with Animals In Braille, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

When Mrs. Ottilie M. Strickland, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, got out of her car to mail a letter at Churchill and Mayfield Roads, the car took off by itself across the intersection, rolled into a field, and came to rest in a small ravine. Asked by the naturally curious police why she didn't set the emergency brake when she left her car, Mrs. Strickland answered that she did not consider mailing a letter an emergency.

This optimistic weather forecast was reported, one day, for Coronado, California: "Clear today except for early fog, followed by smog, followed by evening fog.

A number of families in the Mount Lebanon. Pennsylvania, area are proud members of the PCIV and are doing an excellent job in helping to cement international relations by taking an active part in this home from "peace corps." PCIV stands for Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors, a group that was formed for the purpose of greeting visitors from abroad, making them feel at home here, and finding local citizens who would take them under their wing. At a moment's notice, the host families whip up parties and tours and dinners to entertain groups of from two to twenty visitors from Peru or Surinam or France or Greece. Last year some 2,000 people got a taste of American home life through the wonderful program offered by the PCIV and similar organizations around the country. As the thousands of foreign visitors move through America, living with American families instead of in hotels and dormitories, everybody wins-the families, the visitors, and the world at large.

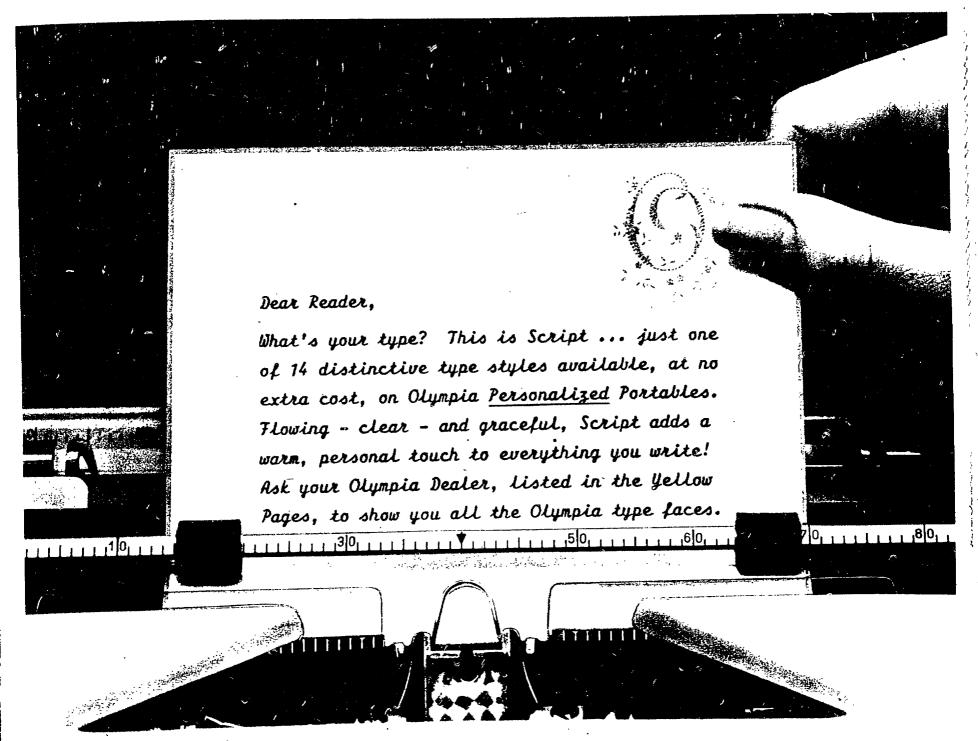
When asked to make a list of practices important to dental hygiene, thirteen-yearold Billy Paxton, according to a correspondent from the Farmington, Michigan, area, wrote: 1) Brush your teeth after every meal. 2) See your dentist twice a year. 3) Stay away from fountains where they push.

Out in Webster Groves, Missouri, a friend of Mrs. Bessie J. Megee told her he has become a member of the "Honey-Do Club." The only requirement for membership, he



told Mrs. Megee, is a wife who is always trying to get her husband to do things around the house, by saying "Honey, do this," or "Honey, do that!"





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BY IRVING STONE Author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Lust For Life," etc.

This is the house they wanted after studying in Greece and Italy for "The Agony

WHY WOULD ANYONE want to build a house in the hills of Beverly that looked like a Greek temple? Couldn't we be content to build in the style made famous by Southern California: Neo-contractor?

It would be easy enough to say that Jean and I were on a classical kick, because we were. During the two years that we lived in Italy, in Florence, Fiesole, Carrara, Rome, we tracked down all the ancient Roman villas we could find, as far south as Sicily, and spent days in Pompeii, sketching in the ruins of those magnificently modern houses built around sun-splashed atriums. Then, because it would have been impossible to understand the sculpture of Michelangelo without spending months in Greece studying the work of Phidias and Praxiteles, we sailed among the islands, watching the ruins of a majestic temple take shape on the horizon as we neared each new port.

"That's what I want my new house to look like," I would exclaim, "a little Greek temple on the crest of a hill, very severe, very tailored, and very elegant."

That's exactly where we have arrived, five years and too many dollars later. The road has been filled with boulders and booby traps. But let me go back; this is the third house we have built in Southern California. The journey through the first two houses is probably the shortest route to our present Pompeian, Roman, Greek villa which is

decked out (no pun intended) like one of the still-standing, gloriously columned temples in Agrigento.

I am a native Californian, brought up among the ugly, narrow wooden houses glued to each other and to the sidewalks of San Francisco. Jean is a New Yorker, though born in Minneapolis. When we bought our first two acres of land on a hilltop in San Fernando Valley, in 1937, I called in my old roommate from the University of California Architectural School, and together we designed a two-story, quasi-modern house. To this day my wife has never forgiven me.

"Why," she keeps demanding, "did we build a two-story house when we had two whole acres to spread out on? Why didn't we build a rambling ranch house, with all doors opening out to the orange orchard?"

That's the kind of question I resent, because there is obviously no logical, or even sensible, answer. Yet it was a lovely house with a redwood paneled library, a lanai, and large upstairs studio. On warm summer nights we sat out under an oak, with friendly lizards scampering across our feet, and watched the valley beneath us with only one small cluster of lights at Van Nuys. When a car moved across a dirt road, it was like watching the prow of a ship plow through a black sea.

I was happy there, tending my orange orchard in the hot sun at noon, between bouts of work.

And I think I wrote some of my best books there: "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," "They Also Ran," "Immortal Wife."

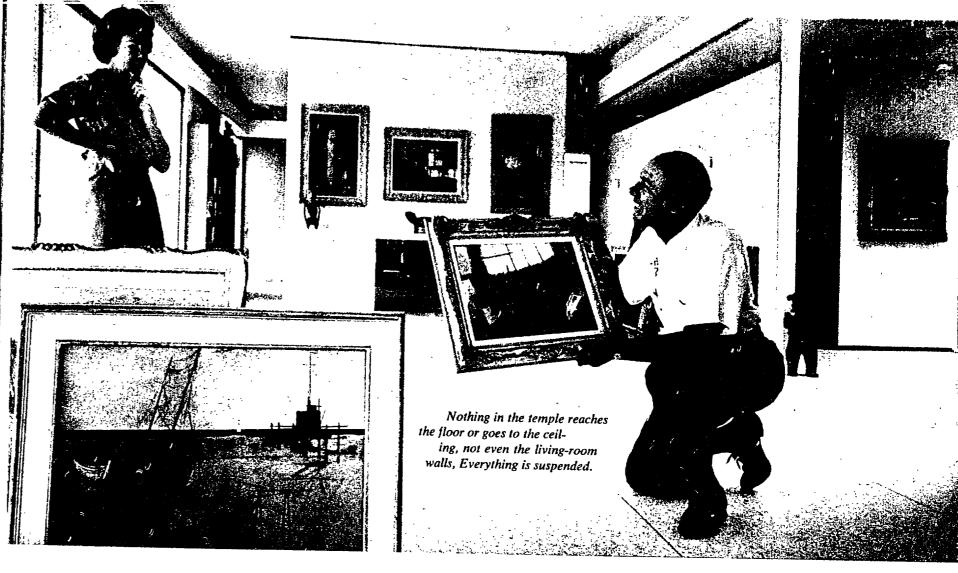
Why then did we move? Because our son and daughter were growing up, the public school was meager, and the nearest children lived three miles away. We had to make appointments days in advance, then chauffeur the kids back and forth to each other's homes. Jean said adamantly:

"This is no way to raise youngsters. Either we live on a real ranch and give them animals to raise, or move into town and give them human company. Beverly Hills has the best school system around here. We're going to find a house on the flat, within four blocks of a grammar school—not five!—so the kids can go out the front door with skates or bikes and join a dozen others."

PROBABLY would have stayed in Encino for the rest of my life, but what husband ever won an argument with a mother who was fighting for the best interests of her children? We bought a huge old Spanish fortress in Beverly Hills, on Maple Drive, with three-foot-thick cement walls and windows just wide enough to shoot an arrow out of.

It was a house in the grand manner, with an open foyer thirty feet high, a mahogany library, three fireplaces, six bedrooms, each with its own dressing room and bath, extremely large, wonderful rooms in which to entertain a hundred guests





and The Ecstasy"—very severe, very elegant, very hard to build

for dancing and a buffet supper at midnight.

Why did we ever move again? It got too big. The Cub Scouts and the Brownies had come and gone. My daughter was away at college, my son soon to be ready for the army. That is what is known as the "accordion" cycle of the expanding and contracting family.

I didn't want to sell. I fought like a roped steer. "After all," I cried, "I've written some of my best books here, 'Adversary in the House,' 'The Passionate Journey,' 'The President's Lady,' 'Love Is Eternal,' 'Men To Match My Mountains.'"

What husband ever won an argument with a wife whose family had come down to honeymoon size? Besides, domestic help was vanishing like morning mist. Also, we wanted to go to Europe to live and to research and write "The Agony and The Ecstasy."

We sold. We moved to Italy. Two and a half years later we were back, but without an inch of land anywhere.

For a year we searched. The pieces we found were either too large or too small, too remote or too close, too expensive or too difficult to turn into building sites.

Then on a crystal clear September day an agent showed my wife an isolated knoll, the last lot in Beverly Hills, with the Los Angeles city line as its rear boundary. There was a level building area of about fourteen hundred square feet, plus a whole useless mountainside running down to the green of a golf course. Jean exclaimed:

"Don't even stop. Turn the car around, and we'll go back for Mr. Stone."

I was in the middle of a sentence, writing a scene in which Michelangelo fled Rome because Pope Julius II had banned him from the Vatican; the Pope's emissaries had just overtaken Michelangelo in Poggibonsi.

"Go away," I growled, for when I am writing an emotional scene I am as congenial as a chained mastiff.

But Jean doesn't scare easily; why should she, when I have picked up her option every February eleventh for twenty-seven years?

"Come along," she said, her eyes sparkling. "We've found your homesite."

California. To the west I looked past the campus of U.C.L.A. and Santa Monica, past the ships plowing the Pacific, to the Santa Barbara Islands, fifty miles away. To the east was the Los Angeles City Hall and the San Gabriel range behind it. Straight ahead to the south were Long Beach and the endless miles of Los Angeles extending into the San Bernardino Valley. Behind us rolled ranges of hills and deep green growths of trees that reminded my son of Tuscany. It was the last truly individual knoll left in all the hills, for the

other areas had been subdivided into steppingstone lots, pads they are called out here, and sold at astronomical prices.

With the necessary square footage in which to sink our roots, we now started on another quest: for an architect who could conceive of a Greek temple as a simple, spacious house which would embrace in its plate-glass arms a three-hundred-degree view; and at the same time be warm, personal, functional, give us compact living built around Jean's office, where she edits my books and takes care of all family business, and my own detached studio building.

I suppose we talked to ten architects, and saw a hundred and ten of their houses. Finally, we found Richard Dorman, a young University of Southern California graduate who seemed daring in his use of materials and in creating clean-lined symmetry.

Incubation, gestation, and the birth of plans took another full year. This will sound long, considering that Jean and I knew what we wanted, and Dorman showed great skill in reshaping our ideas to get what he wanted; but every time we had a new chapter to cut and edit, we closed off the phone for three weeks. When we could pick up the receiver again, terribly excited to get back to our plans, we found that Dorman and his associate, Sidney Drasnin, had flown to Seattle to build a Hyatt House at the airport or to Palo Alto

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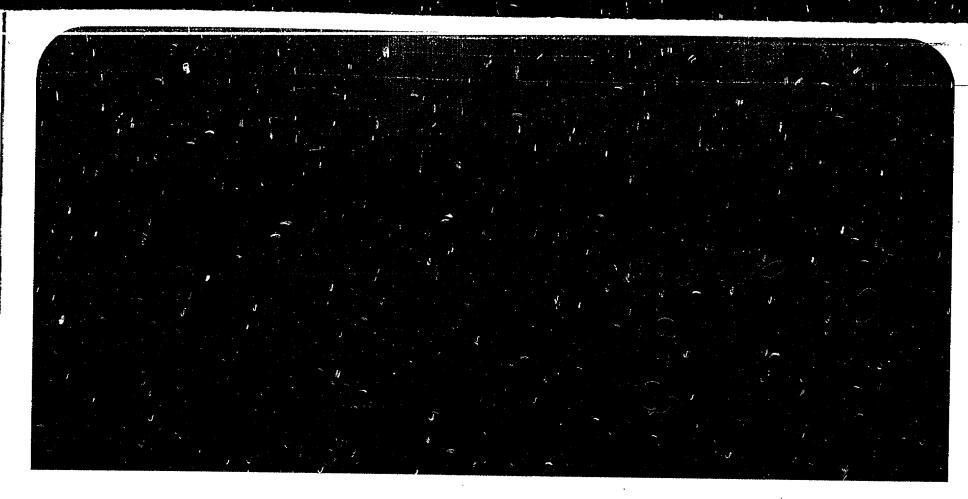
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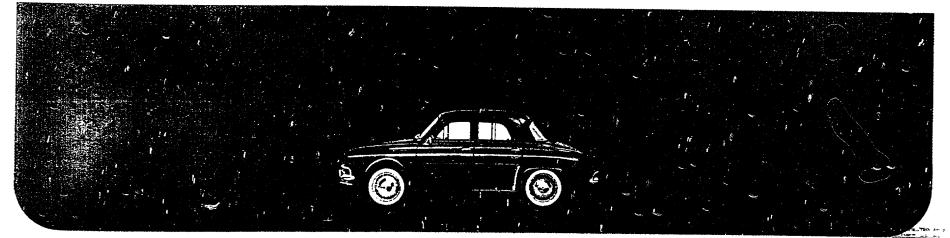
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The grocer has a "shared" phone, a party wire—one of 10,000,000 in use in the suburbs today. Above each should be placarded a warning just as blunt. For not yielding the telephone in an emergency situation may mean the difference between life and death.

"My husband was dying," sobs a 36-year-old widow, "but the man on our party line wouldn't give up the phone . . . he wouldn't let me call a doctor."

In New Jersey, a father numbly relives the twenty terrible minutes that doomed his infant son. The baby, born with a heart murmur, had suddenly turned blue, but when his father rushed to the telephone, two line sharers—his neighbors—were busy talking.

"I pleaded with them," recalls the anguished father, "I cried, 'please ... for God's sake, let me get help.' But they ignored me . . . kept right on talking."

The infant died in his young mother's arms.

"Let it burn" chortled a neighbor's boy when a North Carolina home-

DEATH ALONG THE PARTY LINE

Abuses of shared telephones— particularly in the suburbs—have led to disaster and death, and tough new laws in 34 states

BY JAMES JOSEPH

PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD CHECANI

owner asked for the line to report her house afire. The new redwood ranch house was totally destroyed. Outside Chicago, in Berwyn, Illinois, a "line hog" was blamed for the death of three small boys, trapped in a flaming house.

Spurred by a heavy rash of "party-line" disasters and deaths, 34 states have legislated stiff penalties—up to one year in jail, fines to \$1,000—for refusal to yield a party line in emergencies.

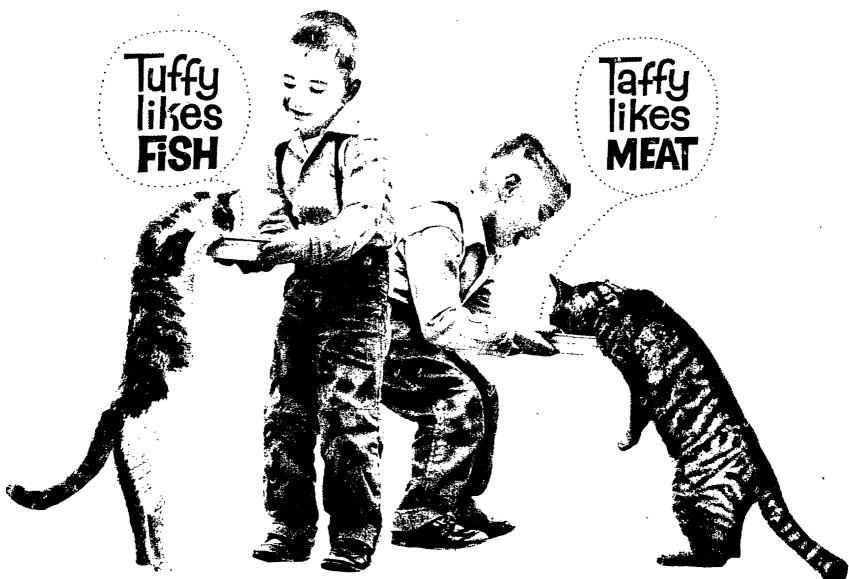
"But you can't legislate neighborliness," says a psychologist who has been compiling a grim and growing case history of what he calls "callousness... on America's new frontier of casual and congenial living."

Significantly, he points out, millions of families in rural areas have shared their telephones for years with only minor mishaps and friction (those waggish party-line jokes to the contrary).

"The trouble began," admits a communications expert, "with America's stampede to the suburbs during the last ten years."

New Jersey, for example, didn't feel compelled to legislate party-line courtesy until 1955. Rhode Island's stiff \$50-\$300 fine or 90 days in jail didn't go on the books until 1958. Not until 1959—after five decades of party-line usage—did Wisconsin crack down. Only this year were

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Both cats need a food formulated just for cats

While one cat prefers fish and the other prefers meat, both are cats. And while a cat must have all the basic nutrients, it needs them in quantities different from those required by other animals. That's why a cat needs a food specially formulated for cats.

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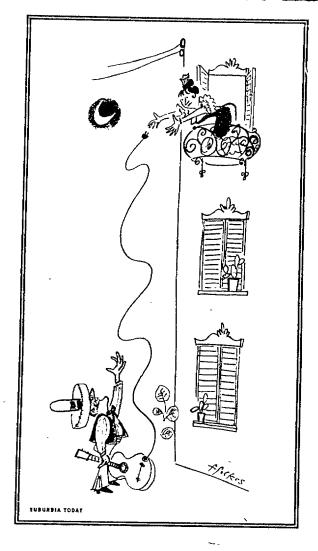
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Death Along The Party Line Continued from page 10

"no-yield" laws tossed into the legislative hoppers in Florida, Texas, and Alabama.

Although the trend toward single-party service is sharply upwards (58% of all U.S. home phones are one-party, compared to only 20% in 1948), the big Bell System alone reports it has in use nearly 12.5 million 2- to 4-party (and more) residential "shared phones." And the majority now serve our suburbs.

One telephone executive believes party-line abuses stem in large part from the phenomenon of party lines themselves—an oddity to many a suburban newcomer.

A subscriber agrees. "I used to figure party lines were dead as dodos," he said. "Maybe a few scattered farm families still had them, but that was all. Then we bought our place and moved out of the city and found ourselves sharing a line with four neighbors. It was quite a shock."

Unlike the more than 1,800,000 rural households who still share their phones, the new suburban subscriber probably doesn't know his fellow line users.

Most farm families, on the other hand, know their line sharers intimately. They probably attend the same church. Their children go to the same school. The drought or crop-price fluctuation that affects one affects them all. Not many farm wives balk at relinquishing the line when a neighbor announces, "My barn's afire!"

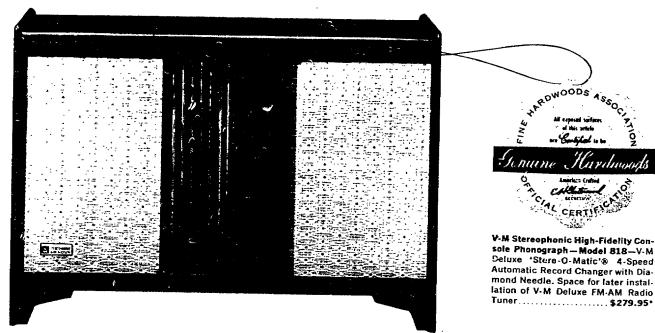
Nor would rural sharers break faith with their neighbors by falsely crying "fire" just to commandeer the line.

Cry "emergency" when there isn't one, and you're as guilty as the line hog. Nearly all the recent "no yield" state laws penalize one misdemeanor as heavily as the other.

Tour state's party-line law is printed in your phone book. Typical is Arizona's, which reads: "WARNING: It is unlawful for any person willfully to refuse to yield or surrender the use of a party line to another person for the purpose of permitting such other person to report a fire or summon police, medical or other aid in case of emergency. Likewise, it is unlawful for any person to ask for or request the use of a party line on pretext that an emergency exists knowing that no emergency in fact exists."

One of the great reasons for moving to the suburbs is the very natural desire to get away from the indifference of the city, the callous disregard for the other fellow, but some of the newcomers seem to have brought city habits with them. As an example, a police chief cites the "line hog" who, finally surrendering to pleas for a doctor, broke off his conversation—but maliciously left his phone off the hook, blocking the line. Because he did, the police reported, a heart victim died.





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A few months later in Manorville, Long Island, a woman suffered through childbirth unattended by a doctor while her husband vainly pleaded with one of six parties on his line to let him call an ambulance. But the woman only laughed.

Can't the guilty be brought to justice under the new "get-tough laws" that are on the books of more than 60% of our states?

They can, and occasionally, are. But often, especially when a phone is shared by as many as six neighbors, it's difficult to fix blame enough to bring a court conviction.

Only in December, 1960, in fact, was the case of a convicted "line hog"—and the law under which she was fined \$210—tested before the New Jersey Supreme Court. The Court affirmed two lower-court convictions of a Millburn, N.J., housewife who, despite a doctor's pleading, refused to give up the line so he could summon an ambulance for a heart patient.

As the doctor later reported to the police, the conversation went something like this:

Doctor (breaking into the party-line chatter): "I'm a physician at a patient's home, and I must get an ambulance immediately. Please let me use the phone."

Lady, irritated: "Well, who are you?"

Doctor: "I'm Dr. B. of Newark."

Lady: "Well, what are you doing here in Millburn?"

Doctor: "I happen to have a patient here, and I wish desperately that you'd please get off the phone."

Lady: "Well, Dr. B., we never heard of you . . . and you can go to hell."

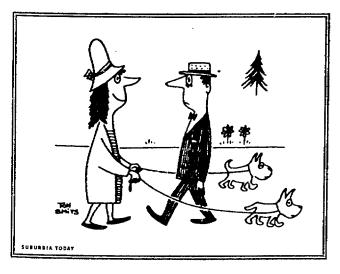
Doctor: "Now, listen, this is no joke. This is an emergency. I've never heard of people so lacking in conscience. Isn't there one of you there who has his reason?"

Lady: "Well, listen to you. You're a foxy one . . . and we're not going to get off the phone."

Only when the doctor shouted to the victim's daughter to run next door and call the police did the gabbers click down their receivers.

Outside St. Paul, Minnesota, two neighbors refused to get off their party line to let another sharer report a fire. Later that week this editorial appeared in a St. Paul paper: "Thursday, three young children died as the result of a fire in their Lexington village home. Whether they would have been saved had the fire department been reached immediately is an unanswerable question. But the fact remains the mother of the children could not get the phone line to make the fire call. Two of her neighbors apparently didn't believe there was any emergency. . . ."

Reasonable—or more likely, unreasonable—doubt has no place on a party line. An emergency is an emergency till it's proved otherwise, and 34 laws, not to mention decency, require the telephone to be yielded.





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NALL THEM THE NOUVEAU POOR—they are a a rapidly enlarging class in this country, mostly young people, who suddenly find themselves starting out in life with a lot less money than they are accustomed to and not knowing how to behave. They are the children and grandchildren of "good families" who begin adult life not only with less money than their parents had at the same juncture but less money than they themselves had access to, directly or indirectly, when they were growing up. The shock is fierce.

As children, the nouveau poor went to the best schools, had lessons in all of the proper arts, including dancing, and lived an altogether special life. They spent their summers in Maine and their winter vacations in Florida, and in between they went to Europe.

A typical young man of this class graduated from college with an interesting major in Greek behind him, a growing devotion to Impressionistic art, a love for fine wines, a solid background in sailing, and no preparation at all for the sternest fact in his life. He is poor and will be poor for a long time. Money, real money, is as far away as his eventual rise to the top in his line of work and/or a death in the family, resulting in his inheritance of a proper portion of the family fortune. The contrast with what he has known till now is confusing, the atmosphere foreign, and the prospects frightening.

His next step is to get a job, commensurate in stature and future, but not in salary, to his background. After that, he either gets married to a nouveau poor female, of whom there are lately

BY PEGGY CLIFFORD

vast numbers, or he finds a bachelor apartment for himself. Only if he is very undone on discovering his true and low status in this world will he continue to live with his parents. Living at home doesn't alter the condition, but it does make the rub less apparent . . . at least to outsiders.

If he takes an apartment, life can become a rerun of college days, complete with roommates and roisterous times, the joy of which is only somewhat dimmed by paying attention to office hours. But the charms of this life are narrow, at best, and so he usually gets married sooner than later, which only serves to multiply the poverty with the bliss.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, Sally and Dickie Blair of A Shippens Bridge, Pennsylvania, which is near Philadelphia where they were both born. Dickie's entire name is Richardson Wentworth Blair, IV. He went to private schools in Philadelphia, St. Paul's Academy, Harvard University, took a law degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and is presently employed at Stuyvesant, Steele, Pierce, Clark and Blair. The male Blairs have always been lawyers. As anyone can plainly see, there's nothing the matter with Dickie. He simply hasn't got any money.

Sally is really Sarah Tyler Townsend. Her father is the ranking partner in Townsend, Rutledge, Stevens, Morgan, Osborne and Jones, brokers. She also attended private schools in Philadelphia, had two years of school in France, and returned to become the best center-forward the Ethel Walker hockey team ever had. She finished up at Vassar. While Dickie was at law school, Sally worked part-time as a receptionist in her father's office, where she encountered numerous difficulties with the switchboard owing to lack of experience. She lived at home, became a provisional member of the Junior League, and served on three horse-show committees. Now that she and Dickie are married, she has no money either.

It did not occur, even for a trice, to the young Blairs to move to any one of the numerous attractive, if colorless, developments around Philadelphia. Instead, they chose a barn in Shippens Bridge, 45 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Like most barns within commuting distance of a city, it had already been converted into a house when Dickie's father made the down payment on it. It is furnished with a few old things which were given to them and some contemporary pieces which they bought themselves.

As in most nouveau poor houses, the entire

inside is painted white, a number of the less-than-distinguished old pieces are painted flat black (and waxed), and dabs of red and blue here and there add "warmth." There are uncountable hunting prints adorning the walls, and a goodly amount of silver is spread about at all times. Sally polishes it all herself and says that she enjoys it.

The only things lacking are laundry facilities and a shower in the upstairs bathroom. Dickie is a great man for showers so he is having one installed, but after a few disastrous forays at college Sally detests ironing, and so they use the costly facilities of the local laundry—wash, iron, and deliver.

Since the Blairs live so far from shopping and business areas, they need two cars. Luckily, each came to their marriage with an unencumbered car. Dickie has a sports car and Sally a convertible, which they plan

to trade in on a station wagon, since they live in the heart of the stationwagon country. And they are poor!

Each of them is given an allowance of \$100 a month. Dickie's salary at the moment is \$550, because Stuyvesant, etc., like all law firms, is conservative even about its own offspring. Thus, their total monthly income is \$750, which is reduced to approximately \$610 after taxes and Blue Cross, the all-inclusive plan, which they have wisely signed up for. They pay \$80 a month on the mortgage on their barn and rightfully con-

sider themselves lucky to have it on such reasonable terms. The Blairs pay about \$20 a month for insurance on their house and cars. What with cold winters and inadequate insulation in the barn, heat, the other utilities, including telephone, and general upkeep cost an average of \$80 a month. Real-estate taxes, which are abnormally low in Shippens Bridge, eliminate another \$40 a month. Both cars are completely paid for, but gas, oil, and maintenance cost \$60 a month. The Blairs' balance is suddenly down to \$320 and, at this point, they are merely existing in a warm, somewhat paid for and protected furnished shell, with telephone and transportation, but not much else that's either cheerful or diverting.

Because lawyers and lawyers' wives must be neat and presentable, the Blairs spend an average of \$50 a month on clothes and drop another \$40 for laundry and cleaning. Counting heavily on a constant stream of invitations, Sally keeps the food bill down

to \$100 a month. However, the third member of the Blair menage, hitherto unmentioned, is a Great Dane named Cleo who eats up another \$20 a month, and she is pregnant. Both Blairs have always been popular amongst younger Philadelphians and, thus, entertain quite frequently. Their liquor bill averages \$50 a month. They now have a net balance of \$60. Membership dues in two clubs (one tennis and swimming and one hunt) takes away another \$30. A part-time cleaning lady who comes in one day a week at \$11 per day takes home \$44 per month, and the Blairs are now \$2 in the red. In this heady era when nearly everyone lives beyond his means, they might be congratulated for so slight a debt as \$2, which they can surely find somewhere.

However, not included in the Blairs' almost paid-for scheme of living as outlined above are the following: movies,

books, magazines or cultural events of any sort, vacations, furniture, linens or any improvements for the barn, cigarettes, medical and dental expenses, charities, Dickie's daily expenses in the city, life insurance, hairdresser and barber, presents for anyone and, finally, that strange maw where money always disappears, which is regularly called "miscellaneous."

Conceivably, they could give up all culture, including the simpler sorts like reading and listening to records at home, cigarettes, vacations, presents, and miscellaneous, stall all improvements,

and turn their backs on worthy causes. Nonetheless, Dickie, whose hair is getting longer and longer from foregoing haircuts, is getting thinner and thinner from skipping lunch in the city. Sally's 'pageboy' is getting a bit raggedy, too. And what to do?

They cannot temper their way of living because it is the only way they know. Their club memberships, for instance, are an integral part of their lives and always have been. Both Sally and Dickie count on their club time. It's part of the pattern that makes their life. Their diversions cost more than most people's, but they always did. Only, until they were grown and out, they never had to pick up the tabs themselves, and now it's too late for them to learn to be satisfied by cheaper pleasures. And they are not strong enough, anyway, to change modes in midstream. They are stuck with their inability to afford what they need and the nonadaptability of the situation.

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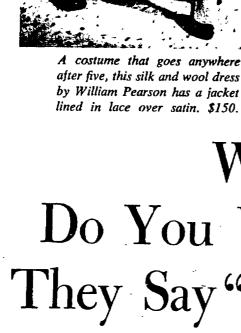
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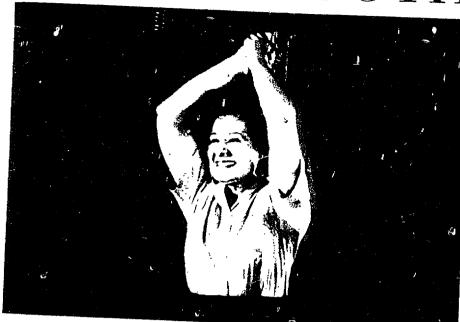
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"SHE is the least attitudinous person I have ever known," says her longtime friend, Ralph Bellamy, "but under that gentle exterior lies a tenacity to succeed in every role she plays that is equalled only by her tremendous love for the theatre.

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parents the good news, but my father absolutely refused to et me have anything to do with the theatre or to use his name. Luckily, my mother approved, so I changed my name to Shirley Booth and carried on anyway, in secret. My father, who was sales manager of IBM, took us all over the country in his travels, and I'd have to leave jobs whenever he made the move. One advantage was that it gave me road-company experience I couldn't have got any other way. Each town we landed in seemed to have a stock company playing, or one scheduled. I took whatever they gave me from acting to painting the scenery—as long as it was connected with the theatre. That was the only life for me."

After several years of playing bit parts, Shirley Booth and her family came back to New York once more. She tried out for, and won, the part of the ingénue in "Hell's Bells." She was eighteen years old, and it was her first Broadway show. Her leading man was Humphrey Bogart.

"The next turning point in my life was when I met and married Ed Gardner. Together we wrote, produced, directed, and acted in 'Duffy's Tavern,' a ten-year success on radio. When the doors finally closed on 'Duffy's' in 1942, I turned back to the Broadway stage and left it only to do an occasional movie."

Sorrow and misfortune did not pass Shirley Booth by. Like everyone else, she has had her share. Craving more quiet in her personal life after the hectic pace of the longrun radio show, she and Ed Gardner disagreed to the point of divorce shortly after "Duffy's Tayern."

A few years later, she married William H. Baker, an investment broker. They lived in complete harmony on their farm in Bucks County, sharing a happiness neither had known before. Then, in 1951, a few days before she was to open in "By The Beautiful Sea," William Baker, the love of her life, died of a heart attack. She has never married again.

TRADUALLY, she picked up the pieces and threw herself I into her work, accepting parts at the insistence of her friends. Her greatest triumphs were still ahead of her. Hollywood's "Academy Award" and Broadway's "Critics Award "have since made her the most sought-after actress in the theatre today.

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BAKED ONIONS WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 35 MIN.

- 6 large onions (about 2 lbs.)
- l teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- l teaspoon lemon juice
- I cup chopped fresh mushrooms I cup packaged herb-bread stuffing mix
- 1/4 tenspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme Parmesan cheese, shredded
- 1. Peel and wash onions. Put in a saucepan and cover with boiling water; add 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling and cook, covered, about 15 min., or until partially tender; drain.
- 2. Scoop out centers, leaving about a 1/4-in. thick shell; set aside onion pulp and shells.
- 3. Heat butter in a skillet; add lemon juice and mushrooms. Cook over medium heat until mushrooms are tender, stirring frequently to brown evenly. Set aside.
- 4. Chop enough of the onion pulp to make 1 cup. Combine with mushrooms and next three ingredients; toss to blend thoroughly. Fill onion shells with the mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.
- 5. Set onions in a shallow baking dish; add ¼ in. boiling water.
- 6. Bake in a 350°F oven 35 min., or until onions are tender. Garnish with mushroom slices sautéed in butter, if desired.

 6 servings

TUNA STUFFED EGGPLANT

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO HEAT: 20 MIN.

- 2 2-lb. eggplant
- 3 tablespoons butter
- I clove garlic, cut in half
- 21/2 cups small bread cubes
- 14 cup butter
- I small onion, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
- 14 cup diced green pepper
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, diced 2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained and separated into chunkr
- 1. Wash eggplant, wipe dry, and remove green tip. Cut a lengthwise slice from each eggplant. Remove and dice pulp, leaving a ¼-in. shell for a container. Set shells and diced eggplant aside.
- 2. In a skillet heat 3 tablespoons butter and the garlic. Add bread cubes and toast until browned on all sides,

tossing frequently. Set bread cubes aside, reserving ½ cup for garnish.

- 3. Heat ¼ cup butter; add diced eggplant and onion. Cook, turning carefully, until eggplant is just tender. Remove from heat. Blend in seasonings. Add the green pepper, tomatoes, tuna, and bread cubes; toss to blend.
- 4. Spoon mixture into eggplant shells and garnish with the ½ cup bread cubes. Set in a shallow baking dish.
- 5. Heat in a 350°F oven 20 min., or until thoroughly heated.
- 6. To serve, place eggplant on a large platter and garnish with a sprig of parsley, if desired.

About 6 servings

STUFFED POTATOES FIESTA

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO DAKE: 1 HR., 20 MIN.

- 6 medium-sixed baking potatoes 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, dieed
- ½ mediam-sized enion, finely chopped
- I medium-sized tomato, diced
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 teaspoons salt
- 14 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/8 tenspoon garlie powder
- 1. Wash potatoes and pat dry with absorbent paper. Bake in a 400°F oven 1 hr., or until potatoes are soft when pressed with fingers.
- 2. Meanwhile, heat 3 tablespoons of the butter in a skillet; add green pepper and onion and cook until onion is soft. Set a few pieces of the green pepper and tomato aside for garnish. Add remaining tomato to the skillet and cook 1 min.
- 3. Cut a lengthwise slice from the top of each potato; scoop out centers, leaving shells intact.
- Mash potatoes with mayonnaise and a mixture of remaining seasonings until fluffy. Blend in vegetables.
 Fill shells with the mixture. Dot tops with remaining butter. Place in a greased shallow baking dish.
- 6. Set in a 400°F oven 20 min.
- 7. Garnish with reserved green pepper and tomato pieces. 6 servings

Try these fresh fall vegetables with their variety of stuffings. From the top are: Baked Onions with Mushroom Stuffing, Tuna Stuffed Eggplant, Stuffed Potatoes Fiesta, Butternut-Ham Whip, Creamed Vegetables in Green Pepper Cups, and Hot Curried Chicken in Tomato Shells.

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Food Editor



BUTTERNUT-HAM WHIP

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO COCK: ABOUT 40 MIN.

- 2 (about 3 lbs.) butternut squash tablespoon butter or
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon black pepper teaspoon garlic powder
- margarine
- I cup diced cooked ham
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1. Wash squash, cut into halves lengthwise, and scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Invert in a shallow baking pan. Pour in boiling water to a depth of 1/4 in. Bake at 400°F about 30 min., or until tender,
- 2. Remove from oven and scoop out pulp, leaving shells intact. Reserve two of the shell halves.
- 3. Mash pulp; blend in remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture into shell halves.
- 4. Set under broiler 4 in. from source of heat 10 min., or until lightly browned. Garnish with snipped parsley. (See photo.) 4 servings

CREAMED VEGETABLES IN GREEN PEPPER CUPS

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN

TO BAKE: ABOUT 40 MIN.

- 11/4 cups cut green beans
- 1/4 cup flour ½ teaspoon salt
- 11/4 cups sliced carrots 1¼ cups sliced celery
- teaspoon black pepper
- 6 medium-sized green peppers
- cups milk
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- cup finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped
- Seasoned salt
- 1. Cook beans, carrots, and celery together in a small amount of boiling salted water about 10 min., or until just tender. Drain, if necessary.
- 2. Wash green peppers, cut off tops, and scoop out seeds. Put peppers, cut side down, in 1 in. boiling salted water. Cover and steam 5 min. in simmering water. Remove from water and drain well.
- 3. Heat butter in a saucepan; add onion and cook until lightly browned. Blend in a mixture of next three ingredients. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.
- 4. Remove from heat and add cheese, stirring until it is melted and well blended. Mix in cooked vegetables.
- 5. Sprinkle inside of green pepper shells with seasoned salt. Put into a greased shallow baking dish and fill with the creamed vegetable mixture.
- 6. Bake at 350°F 40 min., or until peppers are just tender. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and serve immediately. 6 servings

HOT CURRIED CHICKEN IN TOMATO SHELLS

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO HEAT: 20 MIN.

- 4 medium-sized, firm,
- I cup milk 1½ teaspoons salt
- ripe tomatoes tablespoons butter or margarine
- teaspoon black pepper
- 3 tablespoons flour teaspoon minced onion 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon curry
- teaspoon garlic powder cup diced cooked chicken
- l tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- I. Wash tomatoes and cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato. Scoop out the pulp. Invert tomatoes and set aside to drain thoroughly.
- 2. Heat 2 tablespoons butter; blend in next three ingredients. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.
- 3. Stir in a mixture of remaining seasonings and then the cooked chicken.
- 4. Fill tomato shells with chicken mixture; set in a greased baking dish. Brush tops lightly with melted butter.
- 5. Heat in a 350°F oven about 20 min. To serve, accompany with small bowls of chopped peanuts, flaked coconut, and chutney. 4 servings

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bringing up baby Hints collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber. Mother of 5

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GREEN BEANS DELICIOUS

to prepare: 20 min. to heat: 10 min.

9-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans tablespoon butter or margarine

- cup fine dry bread crumbs
- tablespoons butter or margarine
- tablespoons flour teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon white pepper
- teaspoon monosodium glutamate cup thick sour cream

- teaspoon prepared mustard cup (about 2 oz.) finely shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 tablespoons instant mineed onion
- 1. Cook beans until just tender, following package directions.
- 2. Heat the 1 tablespoon butter in a small skillet. Mix in the bread crumbs; stir frequently until toasted. Set aside.
- 3. Heat the 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add a mixture of sour cream and mustard gradually, blending well. Heat through, stirring constantly; do not boil.
- 4. Add the beans, cheese, and onion to the sauce. Toss gently until well mixed. Turn into a greased 1-qt. baking dish. Top with the toasted crumbs.
- 5. Heat in a 350°F oven 10 min.

4 servings

CREAMY PEAS

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- 3 slices bacon, diced and pan-broiled (reserve drippings)
- tablespoon flour
- teaspoon seasoned salt teaspoon crushed basil
- 4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces, drained (reserve liquid) cup cream
- teaspoon instant minced onion
- I-lb., 1-oz. can peas, drained
- teaspoon diced pimiento
- 1. Heat 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in a skillet. Blend in a mixture of the flour, seasoned salt, and basil. Cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly.
- 2. Remove from heat. Gradually add mushroom liquid and cream, stirring until well blended. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook until sauce thickens. Stir in the onion and cook 1 to 2 min. longer.
- 3. Mix in the mushrooms, peas, and pimiento; heat thoroughly. Lightly mix in the bacon. Serve at once.

About 6 servings

CINNAMON-PECAN YAMS

- TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 10 MIN. 14 cup butter or margarine
 - cup chopped pecans
 - ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - I-lb. can yams, drained
- 1. Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add pecans and cinnamon; mix well.
- 2. Add yams and heat thoroughly, about 5 min.; turn occasionally to coat evenly. Serve piping hot. About 4 servings

LIMA BEANS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

- l 10-oz. pkg. frozen baby lima beans
- ½ cup sliced water chestnuts
- cup butter or margarine tablespoons wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons dill seed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon black pepper
- teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1. Cook lima beans according to directions on package. Drain and combine with water chestnuts.
- 2. Heat remaining ingredients thoroughly in a small saucepan; toss with beans.
- 3. Serve hot, garnished with short pimiento strips. About 4 servings

DELECTABLE SPINACH CASSEROLE

to prepare: 30 min. to heat: 30 min.

- 1/2 lb. sliced bacon
- 10-oz. pkgs. frozen chopped spinach
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 cups milk
- l teaspoon salt
- 3 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1½ cups shredded Provolone cheese Paprika
- I. Dice bacon and pan-broil until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper.
- 2. Cook spinach according to package directions; drain thoroughly.
- 3. Blend milk and salt into the eggs. Stir in the spinach, bacon, bread crumbs, and one-half of the cheese. Pour mixture into a 11/2-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle remaining cheese around edge to form about a 2-in. border; sprinkle with paprika.
- 4. Heat in a 375°F oven 30 min., or until mixture is thoroughly heated.

About 8 servings

MASHED POTATOES CARROTS



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2 pounds round steak, in
2-inch cubes
Brown well. Sprinkle with
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper, marjoram and thyme
Stir and add
I cup red wine
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Cover and cook over lowest possible heat 4 or 5 hours or in a casserole or bean pot in a 250° oven. Add the onions and
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eason with
2 teaspoons salt
4 teaspoon pepper
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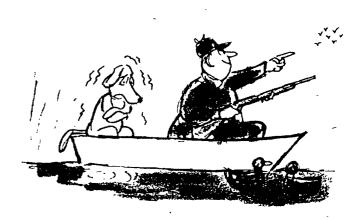
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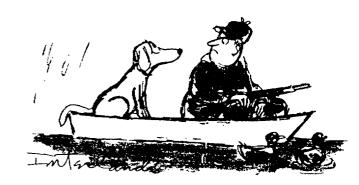
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A Duck's Best Friend









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to build the Caravan Inn.

Our biggest problem was that we ran out of flat land. After we had faced our house entirely south (from our bed we watch the million lights come on in Southern California and the continuous stream of planes landing and taking off at the airport), we had to cantilever my studio over the side of the mountain. I am writing these lines behind an enormously heavy fourby six-foot walnut desk with nothing under me but hundreds of feet of space. When I asked Dorman what I should do if my studio fell off the cliff, he replied:

"Take out a lifetime membership in the Million Mile Flight Club."

Ground was broken in mid-November, while Jean and I were in New York reading galleys on "The Agony and The Ecstasy." The early months of building were quite pleasant. At that point the mistakes don't show. We had expert crews of rough framers and plasterers. Plumbers and electricians, however, have always been our nemesis. While the house on Maple Drive was under construction I found a huge plumber sitting on the floor of my bathroom, his back against my tall electric heater, puffing on a fat Havana cigar. When I asked him what was going on, he replied:

"This is my midmorning cigar break."

Our Biggest building headaches have always come because the workmen refused to read, or believe, the blueprints. As early as our Encino house we had seen the carpenters look at the plan which showed no header dividing the hall and living-room ceiling, heard them murmur, "Somebody forgot it!" and proceed to improvise an arched division.

Here on the hill halfway between Beverly and heaven, nothing reaches the floor or goes to the ceiling, not the kitchen cabinets, nor dressing-room closets, nor living-room walls. Everything is suspended. Time after time, we found the seven-foot walls, which separate the entrance hall and living room, blocked-in clear to the ceiling . . . on the theory that somebody, the architect or blueprinter, had goofed.

On this count it would not be fair to say that our house was built. It was rebuilt. Like some of my manuscripts, which are revised six times before they go to press, certain parts of our house were done over six times in order to accomplish what the blueprint had specified in the first place.

Now, our totally modern house is finished. Yet on the kitchen breakfast counter are five type-written sheets with lists of tasks to be completed: Carpenter, the bar doors don't slide. Sheet Metal, the fan area over the stove needs lining. Floormen, the vinyl is coming up under the cabinets. Plasterer, you neglected the heater closet. Painter, catch the front door where the shower-door men nicked it. Electrician, where is the toaster outlet?

We have no furniture, only a bed, a card table and a redwood rocker. But every time I drive up the hill and see perched on the crest the rows of pure white columns or swim in my white-tiled Roman-bath pool, I am happy.

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Here I shall stay and write my books, the next about a fabulous woman and her family during the American Revolutionary War, then one about a European doctor, then one about a Greek explorer. We shall leave our house often, to travel and research. But we will always return.

Or will we? On our twentyseventh anniversary our friend Robert Nathan wrote us a poe:n. which he called "To Irving and Jean." These are the last lines:

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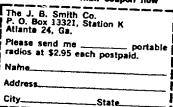


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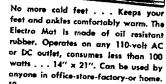
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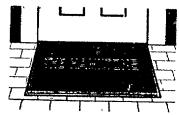
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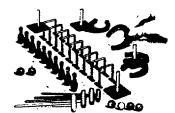
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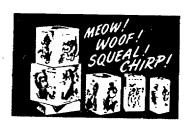
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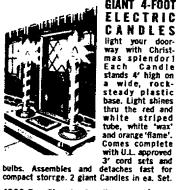
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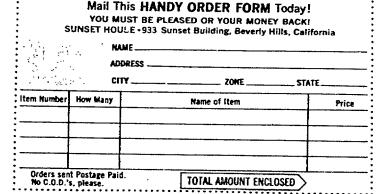


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She is not alone in her discovery. Thousands of other families are learning that house plants can bring new beauty and interest into a room and add a great deal of enjoyment to everyday living.

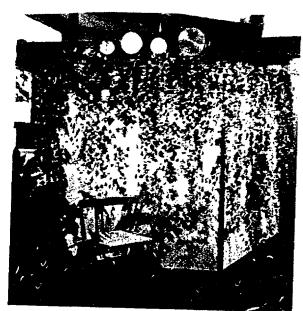
Those who have purchased wisely in past autumns will find they have a nucleus for fresh decorating. Rearranging old plants that still look green and healthy is a far easier way to change the appearance of a room than shifting furniture (less hazardous to ankles and shins, too).

The big, bold foliage plants require least care and are longest lived. Of course, you can find all sizes of plants, with those that fit in three-inch pots the most numerous. The large ones that can't be squeezed into anything smaller than a twelve-inch tub sometimes substitute for furniture.

The tiled entrance hall of a Texas millionaire's house, for example, has no chairs, no table for telephone, calling cards or schoolbooks, no umbrella stand. The only furnishings are plants—and what a welcome they give! In the corner opposite the main door, they have been arranged in a curving bay which is edged with bricks high enough to conceal the clay flower pots. (The floor is lined with copper to protect the surface.) Further down the hall, the entrance to the living room is flanked with planters made of teak and cane displaying dieffenbachia, nephthytis, and ferns. Today's popular foliage plants don't need sun, and many of them thrive without the direct light from a window.

To gain confidence in decorating with house plants, try one plant in its pot plus the saucer that goes underneath, so furniture won't be marred. No one can go wrong on a philodendron or a bromeliad. Philodendrons are the foliage plants with leaves in diverse shapes and sizes (three inches to almost three feet). A spiky bromeliad may be more fun to own, particularly if it's an aechmea or a vriesia.

Bromeliads flourish no matter how high the temperature, how dry the air, or how little sun in the room. There's no question about how much or how often to water because the leaves form a cup which must

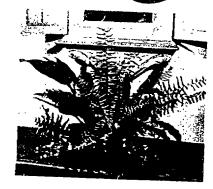


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not be left empty (fill with water on an average of once a week).

A bromeliad's foliage is richly colored and perhaps striped or mottled in other colors. The single flower spike will be vivid and won't look like any other flowers you've seen before (the vriesias are commonly called "flaming swords"). Best of all, because the leaves hold water, cut flowers from the florist shop can be arranged in the plant for parties or other special occasions.

All the advantages of a single bromeliad plant are found in a water garden, which is interesting to make yourself. If the container is only a four-inch wide compote, it will accommodate only one philodendron. A larger container will hold two-to-a-dozen plants, yet be no more trouble than the Chinese evergreens so often tritely placed in a pottery brick.

The people who have experimented with water gardens say that foliage plants are more satisfactory than flowering ones. The selection starts with the vines or trailing plants such as pothos, cissus, grape ivy, creeping fig, and tradescantia and goes on to tall, erect plants such as dracaena, dieffenbachia, nephthytis and philodendron in variety, fatshedera, podocarpus and so on. Plants grow more slowly in water than in soil, which practically guarantees that the garden won't have to be replanted for a fully year and also will be satisfactory in a location where light is poor.

The container for a water garden may be a decorative one of any material, so long as it is shallow. Select as many house plants in appropriate sizes as you think are needed. You'll also need a supply of pin hoiders such as are used to arrange cut flowers, floral clay to fasten the holders to the bottom, and some charcoal pellets.

Start by taking plants from their pots, shaking off as much soil as possible, and then holding roots under running water until they're washed clean. A pin holder will hold one plant, roots and top, exactly where you want it to stand. By spacing pin holders in the container, tall and low plants can be grouped effectively. When you've decided on the arrangement, cover the bottom of the pin holders with clay and press them onto the container. Do this before water is placed in it.

Not more than three inches of water should cover the roots of the plants. In some containers two inches will be maximum. Roots should be just covered with water, not swimming in it. Charcoal pellets keep the water sweet so that all you need

to do is to add more water as it evaporates.

If neither water gardens nor bromeliads or philodendrons appeal to you, dozens of other foliage plants can be expected to look well indoors from fall until next May or June. Vines can be allowed to grow downward, if that is their bent, in a hanging container, or they can be trained upward on bark or totem poles (wire cylinders stuffed with sphagnum moss).

Flowering plants are more satisfactory as seasonal accents. Potted chrysanthemums in the market now should last three or four weeks, especially if you buy one with more buds than flowers. The Christmas poinsettia should be colorful for several weeks if no draft hits it. Flowering plants, incidentally, last longer if they don't stand in direct sunlight once buds start to open.

Don't be any more afraid to mix containers than you are to mix plants. An octagonal cement container for a four-foot dracaena, brass containers for a dieffenbachia, schefflera, and aralia, a footed iron urn for an orange tree are surprisingly harmonious at one end of a long living room. Containers for one or several plants may be trees and poles made of metal in various finishes, trays for the floor in front of a picture window, shelves of wood or glass, brackets suitable for period or modern homes. Hanging containers range from the plain porch basket of wire lined with moss to huge wicker bird cages from the orient.

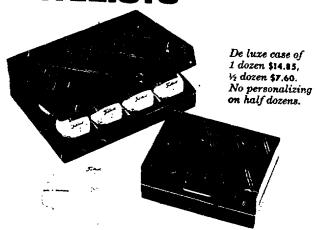
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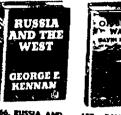






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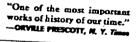
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