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### **Community Council Presents New Activities Ideas**

Pointe organizations last week en Voters and the Grosse Pointe Assn. Calendar presented a variety of new activ- Park Garden Club, suggested that ities for the Grosse Pointe Com- the Council sponsor an institute munity Council to institute to enable every Grosse Pointe or-

These ideas will be studied by ganization to show what it is projects it wants launched.

The suggestions were made at versity of Michigan. a Council meeting Nov. 29 by typifying a cross-section of Grosse vived, Pointe community life. They were dent from Garden clubs, churches, wou, parent-eacher associations, clubs come interested in youth recreational Grosse activities and voters organizations. The discussions ranged Method & arch Pointe from A-bomb attack to tree damage by the Dutch elm

There was general agreement Events, for publication in the Dinner in the Community Room Goodenow, David Moore, Robnewspapers, and of aublishing a of The Church on Friday eve- ert Patterson B. School newspapers, and of gublishing a of The Church on Friday eve-ert Patterson, R. E. Smith. new issue of the Directory of ning, December 7, at 6:30 p.m. Anvone who wishes f Grosse Pointe Organizations.

"Listings in the calendar serve on schedule," said Forrest Geary, under whose direction the calendar previously was compiled.

Geary pointed out that, since a date clearing oursau.

not attempt any jurisdiction on most welcome and are usually the as chief source of entertainment.

Organizations wishing to clear dates may call TUxedo 5-2000 for this service.

monthly, post card to all Grosse with appetizers in the parlor and Pointe organizations asking them the main course will be served in D. Anderson. Tea will be served to list in advance both regular the Community Room. For reserand special events on their calendar for the month shead. Aiding in the civil defense pro-

cured with instruct of a thinky Christmas Party sorship. George Elworthy, director of civil defense, told of attending a state conference, called Women's Association will meet in members who wish to join, and

program will start in Grosse guests are invited. Pointe in January, so that resievent they need plasma or whole Crooks, Jr. and Mrs. Crooks will other blood during a possible air raid. talk on their year in England the Neighbors Club. He suggested there might be a and show colored slides of homes

Superintendent James Bushong, their manufacturing plant in are co-operating in the program. Hounslow, Middlesex, there is apathy. There are more Christmas gifts suitable for men iron curtains in Grosse Pointe, and women T. B. patients. Artiwhen it comes to civil defense cles suggested include bed socks, activities, than there are in all bed jackets, sweaters and slip-

Beat the A-Bomb," is owned by the Grosse Pointe OCD, and will Messiah Soloist be loaned free for showing by any Grosse Pointe organization, El- Is Announced worthy said.

Mrs. George True, speaking for the Friends of the Library, suggested that there would be increased need for active community participation in library affairs with the construction of the new building. Aid from the Council in this great civic project would be appreciated.

The report of Mrs. Jane Kostabile, director of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, on the inadequate facilities for 'teen agers' recreatingal events caused a lively discussion on the entire subject of recreation for youth in Grosse Pointe. It was brought out that a greatly improved and enlarged program for after-school recreation might be instituted.

Sampson, member of the Board of Education, pointed to the need for a new swimming pool and gymnasium to serve Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann,

### Plans Made for Christmas Party

Plans for the annual Christmas Party of the Detroit Society phony Orchestra who will take of Women Painters and Sculp- part in the presentation. tors have been completed. The party will be held Dec. 7, at of the Belle Isle auditions, a 7.30 at the home of Ann Stan- church soloist in Honolulu and ton (Edison Ave.). There will Detroit, soloist on a Christmas all parish chairmen will be read p.m. be games (modeling in clay with program broadcast from the na-prizes for best creations) and val hospital in Hawaii in 1945 cured for the forthcoming elecsinging.

### MONTHLY MEETING

The Christian Brothers Aux-1:00 p.m.

## Representatives of 21 Grosse | speaking for the League of Wom-

Sampson. This committee is to er Councils in other Michigan plan the program for the Councities have accomplished were decil members can vote on concrete of four Council members who had attended a conference at the Uni-

"Interest in the Grosse Pointe representatives of organizations Communia Council has been reobvious, said Presi-Armstrong. "We the Council be-ant force in

### To Hold Christmas \

laid down by the program plan- TUxedo 1-6030. to inform people of current events ming committee last spring at on schedule." said Forrest Geary, which time it was decided that we would have one dinner a year, the Senior Group, sponsored by for the adult members of the the War Memorial Center, will church at which time the mem- hold its Christmas meeting at the the Calendar is compiled for time to become acquainted with fashioned party with a program bers of the church would have center. This is to be an old months in advance on major each other free from the responsarranged by the co-chairmen, Presented by spinite activities, including all sibility of their children. At all Mrs. S. L. Dole and Mrs. Edwin Presented by those of the schools, it serves as of the "Family Night Dinners" Denby. It promises to be a most a date clearing bureau. It does of the church the children are happy and entertaining occasion

> vations call Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel at TU, 2-3282.

All four groups of the Grosse

pers, reading material, stationery The motion picture, "You Can and stamps and toilet articles.



ALICE STENTZ

Alice Skart Stentz will be one of the soloists at the performance of the Messiah to be held at 4 p.m., Dec. 9, in the Denby High School auditorium

Kenneth Jewell will direct 30 members of the Detroit Sym-

the Messiah in Highland Park to be present for this meeting, 1 - 4 (Call TU, 1-4594).

and Honolulu. Tickets are \$1.25, available at is sponsoring the presentation, in the Farms on Nov. 24.

### Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 32 Lake Shore road, will sponsor a Christmas a special committee, headed by doing, and to exchange ideas party for the Nationality Group a special committee, headed by doing, and to the special community on Sunday, December 16, from Mrs. Robert B. King, aided by about community improvement, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. A cordial Mrs. William M. Adams and Chet Examples of what older, large welcome is extended to oll those who have come to Grosse Pointe rom foreign lands, as the meetcil's next meeting Jan. 31, and to scribed at the meeting in the op-submit a report based on their ening report by Mrs. Edward study so that the attending Coun- Kay. She spoke for a committee cellent opportunity to meet new friends and share experiences in a warm and friendly atmosphere,

Members of the group will participate in a talent program with singing and dancing featured in the skits. One interesting act will be the singing of Christmas carols, first in the language of their native land, followed by the same carols sung in English. Chet Simpson will show his movies of the far West just prior to the arrival of Santa Claus. The tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Frederick C. Ford.

The committee on arrange-There was general agreement on the advisability of renewing Church will hold a Christmas ema, Edward Gehrig, Nathan ments include the following: Mes-

Anyone who wishes further This is in accord with a policy information may call the Center,

On December 12, at 1:30 p.m. of the church the children are most welcome and are usually the most welcome and are usually the chief source of entertainment.

The Briggs Chorus will sing their Christmas program and will lead the group in Carol Singing. Sing during the musical inter-Dinner will begin at 6:30° p.m. ludes and she will be accombined by the chief source of entertainment.

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The Detroit Garden Center will present Mrs. Ernest V. Knobloof as this year! For this beautiful hardships and giving their lives for us. We should bear them them the Christmas program and will be accombined by the chief source of entertainment.

The Briggs Chorus will sing the most will be read by Mrs. Walter O. Joa-their Christmas program and will be read by Mrs. John G. Scales will titled "The Night Before Christmas program and will begin at 6:30° p. m. ludes and she will be accombined by the chief source of entertainment.

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and the same is a charge of Mc for each member to cover the cost of refreshments. The Senior Group will be Pointe Congregational Church most happy to welcome new by Governor Williams, to discuss the church social hall at 8:00 ask that anyone interested tele-P.M. on Dec. 11th for their phone the Center at TUxedo Elworthy said the blood typing Christmas party. Husbands and 1-6030 for reservations by December 11, and for transportation An interesting program has if desired, as this is supplied for dents' blood may be typed in the been planned. Dr. Harry M. the bi-monthly meetings by an-Center-sponsored group,

The Senior Club is one of the program for Council co-operation and gardens of England, Wales, most delightful and friendly in the registration service it will Scotland, France and Switzer groups sponsored by the War chairman with Mrs. Frank S. conscience of all. out especially to that of the business community: land, pictures taken on weekend Memorial Center. This group is land, pictures taken on weekend Memorial Center. This group is stead Mr assistants. Mrs. L. Wal-without the alcoholic factor Pointe have learned their air tion. Dr. Crooks was sent by of age and over and it meets the raid preparations well," said El- Parke, Davis Company to set up second and fourth Wednesday of "The schools, under a chemical research laboratory in each month. Since its inception it has become a most happy center for fellowship and service. But, unfortunately, among adults There will be an ingathering of New friendships are ormed, reminiscences are exchanged and a great deal of useful work is accomplished. Interesting programs followed by tea and refreshments are presented, and bridge canasta and other card games are played. The Children's Hospital and other organizations are the grateful recipients of the lovely scrapbooks and hand-sewn articles made by this group. Further information may be obtained by calling the Center. All those interested are cordially urged to come to the Christmas party and join the Senior Club on Decem-

### Recommends Following Pictures for December

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the folowing pictures for the month of December:

For children: "Hurrican Island," "My Friend Flicka," "Magnificent Yankee," "Blondie's Hero," "Her First Romance,"
"Tall Target," "Francis Goes to the Races.

For teen agers: "No Highway in the Sky," "Jim Thorpe, All American."

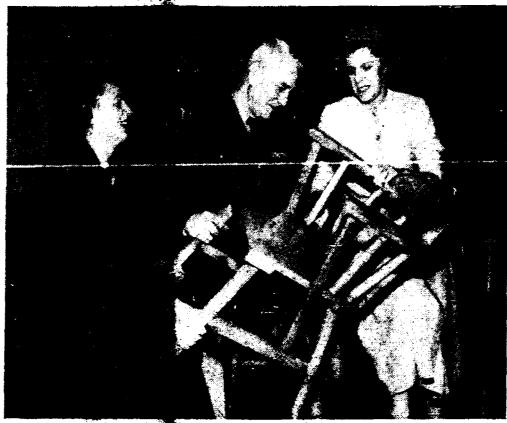
### **DACCW News**

The fourth quarterly meeting of Eastern Deanery, National Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation — Junior League Council of Catholic Women, will Gardeners, 10 - 1; Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and Garden Club, be held on Wednesday, December 12, 8 p.m. at Guardian Angel Parish hall. Selected Christmas Parish hall. Selected Christmas Neighbors' Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital, 10 - 3 hymns by their parish choir will p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030). be rendered. Annual reports of and soloist in performances of tion. Every chairman is expected, of Michigan, 10 - 1: Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, convention in Chicago in May.

Senior Club — Meeting-Te2 — 1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU, 1-6030). BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT iliary are holding their regular Civic Music Shop, 12331 Kelly. A baby girl (Anne Marie) was monthly meeting at De La Salle and Grinnel Bros. 1515 Wood- born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. 9:00. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030).

Collegiate on December 12th at ward. The Denby Kiwanis Club Geriach, Jr. of 290 Mt. Vernon Junior Symphony Organization.

### NEW FUNITURE FOR THE USO



Mrs. Edward O. Bedkin, Board of Directors of the Di James R. Urquhart, Chief Military District, and Mrs. Hand President of the Detroit Scrott a member agency of USO

er of the USO, Colonel Parcier, Vice Organization,

interest one of the new chairs in a newly furnished lounge room at Fort Wayne's DSO: The furniture was made available through the use of USO funds, allotted to USO by the United Foundation out of the United Defense

### Xmas Lecturer Garden Center

All who have seen Mrs. Knoblock's presentations in the past will not want to miss this opportunity

The lecture will be given on, December 12, Wednesday, at 1:30 in the Women's City Club audi- could be a splendid way for us torium, 2110 Park avenue. Proceeds will benefit the Detroit Garden Center on Belle Isle.

Mrs. Harry J. Miller is chairman of this interesting event. Mrs. Jack LeFebvre is ticket lace Thayer is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Vaughn Schooley is in charge of the auction, Mrs. George Coulton, hostesses. Publicity is being home in his car when he is in condition to do so cafely. tion, Mrs. George Coulton, hostno condition to do so safely. And
esses. Publicity is being handled
if he does arrive home, he is by Mrs. T. Knight, Mrs. Don so intoxicated that Christmas is

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Children Christmas party, Oakman school( 12920 Wadsworth at tesy Oakman school teachers.

DEC. 7 - DEC. 13, 1951

Center, TU. 1-6030).

4. (Call TU, 1-4594).

### This Year Let's Have **Christian Christmas**

hall, mantle and table.

All pieces constructed will be seen available to those in attendance.

The Detroit Council of where. If we are truly Christian, we shall endeavor to share genjudge of The National Council of the discouraged people everywhere. If we are truly Christian, we shall endeavor to share genjudge of The National Council of things God has given us.

instruction bookiet for the stronge that we should the Three Bears. neglect "The Loyeliest Story Ever Told." that of the Christ Child in the manger, the ador ation by the shepherds, and the tactfully to our faith, if that

faith is real. & Let there be sobriety in our festivities.

This is a frank appeal to the conscience of all, but especially New Couples many of these unfortunate sit-

uations. of others.

Many of us shall be warm Sorrento, December 14, 1951, and comfortable and well fed-Regular meetin, 2 p.m. Entertain- perhaps overfed. But there are and Mrs. Gene Kelly. ment by the children. Tea, cour- men and women in the war in Korea and other places of dan-

War Memorial Center

Schedule of Activities

ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Friday, Dec. 7

Dancing Class, Baliroom, 10th, 11th and 12th Grades — 8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030).

Saturday, Dec. 8

Monday, Dec. 18

Tuesday, Dec. 11

couple - 8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030).

Rotary Club - Luncheon-Meeting - 12:00 p.m.

Optimists Club - Luncheon- Meeting - 12:15 p.m.

Club -- (Call TU, 1-4594) -- 10:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Farm and Garden Club - 10:00 - 1:00 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Pointe Garden

Dancing Class, Ballroom, 8th and 9th Grades - 7:15 p.m.;

Center Club - Informal Party - \$1.00 per person, \$1.50 per

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Grosse Pointe

Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, instructor - 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. (Call

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Village Garden

Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association - Meeting - 8:00

Ballet Classes. Olga Fricke instructor - 3:15 - 7:00 and 8:00 -

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Observance.

Nine new couples were introduced to the membership of the for flying and log 25 hours of Grosse Poite Newcomer's Club flying time in military aircraft. At Town Hall at their recent progressive bridge party.

best Christmas ever! It can be

G. Merrill Lenov

Allan A. Zaun,

**Executive Secretaray** 

Chester A. McPheeters

Chairman Special Com-

(Signed):

that, if it is Christian!

President

the club, was held in the homes of the committee members: Mr. ing in the specialty of aviation Michigan League for Crippled 3. Let us remember the needs and Mrs. Jud Hattemer, Mr. and medicine. Mrs. Milton Pawsat, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wilson, Mr. and band of Mrs. Clara Rae Dubuar Mrs. Robert Warmbold, and Mr. of 1368 Hawthorne Road, Grosse

At the end of the bridge party class, the entire group assembled in Miller Hall, Christ Church, for Gifts Will Be

ninety-two members and guests. The names of the new couples OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 p.m. Lane: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corson fonte Road; Mr. and Mrs. John ther the world-wide work of the Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Grath of Yorkshire Road; Mr. Mrs. Ralph H. Pino. of 2314 Club. 10 - I; Marie L. Anderson, President - 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. (Call and Mrs. John Nolan of Chalfonte Road; Mrs. and Mrs. Eldon Stahley of Neff Road; Mr. and lan Road: Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Neff Road: and Mr. University Place,

### Public Health Subject of Talk

Sigma Altha Iota Sorority - Founder's Meeting - 8:00 p.m. YW Thursday evening (Dec. 6), for Dearborn.

Sponsors of the meeting are the Mrs. George A. Schemm, of The lesson consists of covering

general and health education metropolitan YWCA president, have at home, committees of the YWCA, which will present the gifts from mertoseek to recommend significant politan YW groups. public health concerns for con-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation -- Garden Club sideration at the National YWCA subject will be Mrs. Esther Morrissorority will hold its annual

son, of 232 Pasadena: Joan Cus- Christmas party on Wednesday, zena, of 12067 Santa Rosa; Billie December 12 at 8 o'clock. The Saunders, of 1605 Glynn Court; hostess will be Mrs. Ronald W. Junior Symphony Organization - Donation Tea - 2:00 - 4:00 and Bernice White, of 311 East Scheck. 21461 Sloan Drive, Harpi Philadelphia,

### League of Women Voters to Promote Improved Services for Children

They have never had their own hospitalized, facilities for mental care."

months intensive study of the ment of new services." unmet needs of children, and the gaps in services to them tal health needs, the Grosse throughout the state. They dis- Pointe members decided to take covered that many children who are badly disturbed cannot receive treatment, and too often there is no foster home or adequate institutional facility for this

### Capt. Dubuar To Graduate at p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Mem-

including both British and Egypand 76 U.S. Air Force Medical officers will receive diplomas Saturday morning (24 Novem-

Field officers club, with the ad-Chauncey D. Leake, vice presiand dean of its Medical Branch at Galveston. Following Dr. Leake's address, diplomas will be presented by Brig. Gen. Otis O. Benson, Jr., Commandant of the School of Aviation Medicine.

Although the U.S. Air Force officers, who include 11 regular, 63 reserve officers on extended active duty, and two National Guard officers, are not eligible for the rating of flight surgeon until completing additional serv-

tery extended to foreign officers. Those in the current class include Wing Commander James St. C. Polson of Great Britain; Mai. Edward Evard of Belgium and Majors Abdel H. Rasheed and Aly Wahby of Egypt. Wing Commander Polson is a British Exchange Officer now on a year tour of duty in the United States. He took advantage of this tour aminer course.

The U. S. officers will obtain February meeting. their AME ratings after they complete a three months sup vised preceptorship in the field, Dance Team conduct 50 physical examinations As Aviation Medical Examiners their primary duty will be to La Meri and di Falco will give Smith, Mrs. Ray Hunter, Mrs. largely spoiled for his family. The bridge party, which was conduct physical caminatation at gala program at Detroit Town Frederick Linscheid and Mrs. Let management assume its share organized by Mrs. Lewis Leisin-flying. The AME course they Hall, Wednesday morning, Deger, assistant social chairman of have just completed includes six cember 12, at 11 o'clock in weeks of intensive formal train-

Capt. Charles L. Dubuar, hus-Pointe, was a member of this

### The party was attended by Dedicated Dec. 10

who were introduced are: Mr. during World Fellowship Week A feature of her performance is and Mrs. Henry Allen of E. Ida in November will be dedicated at her outstanding castanet playing, a ceremony at Centrol Branch which she perfected in Seville. of Broadstone Road; Mr. and YW Dec. 10, Totaling more than Mrs. Gus Koester of Fairway \$4,000, they will be used to fur-

Fellowship chairman, will receive the contributions on an Mrs. William Stewart of McMil- Egyptian inlaid copper tray which was presented to the local Sullivan of Neff Road: and Mr. Association by Isis Istiphan. ex-and Mrs. William Williams of ecutive director of the YWCA in Alexandria, Egypt, when she visited Detroit in 1949.

Gifts will be presented by the World Fellowship chairman of Class on TV each YWCA branch: Mrs. Gustav Otto, of 5969 16th

at a meeting at Central Branch R. Ford, of 22725 Park, Dearborn, gram,

metropolitan public affairs and 16845 Maumee, Grosse Pointe,

### ANNUAL PARTY

Group III of the Detroit alum Taking part in a panel on the nae chapter of Sigma Kappa iet Woods.

mental hospitals we are waiting be returned to his family and for! Let's not forget the children! society without needing to be

The league's state program is This cry from our Grosse to "support legislative measures Pointe League of Women Voters for greater coordination of existing services and the establish-

After intensive study of mentwo steps: to recommend that the Board of Education add two additional visiting teachers to the present staff of two; and to bring current Children's Services before the citizenry through the local press and public discussion.

The first open meeting will be held Friday, December 14 at 1:30 orial Center, with the central Medical School topic, Is Ours the Best Mental Health Program for Children?" SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — An Featured on the program are five Aviation Medical Examiner class specialists, including Mrs. Ruth Hayes, Grosse Pointe visiting tian medical officers, a Belgian, teacher, whose topic is, "How and 78 II. S. Air Force Medical Does a Visiting Teacher Prevent Mental Illness?

Other panel members are Mrs. ber) at graduation exercises at Elisabeth Armstrong, assistant the Air Force School of Aviation director of Children's Center of Medicine. It is the largest Avia- Metropolitan Detroit; Mr. Bertion Medical Examiner class nard Segner, district supervisor since World War II. since World War II. of Gratiot Family Service SociThe graduation ceremony will ety: Mr. Lynn Bartlett, director be conducted in the Randolph of Pupil Personnel, Grosse Pointe Board of Education, and Mrs. dress to be delivered by Dr. Mary Gwynn, state chairman of the League of Women Coters' dent of the University of Texas Children's Services Committee.

Among the subjects discussed will be legislation, mental health needs on local and state levels, mental health resources, and projected community mental health resources, and projected community mental health pro-

This meeting is open by invitation to representatives of the local papers, and 40 organization in the Grosse Pointes, including flight surgeon wings upon gradu-Home, and the Wayne Contation. This is a customary cour-Child Study Clinic in additional containing the conta Child Study Clinic, in addition

to the community at large. The league hopes that the com munity members who attend this meeting will not only be better informed, but will take back to their groups ideas for promoting expanded preventive and reme-dial mental health services for children.

Recreational services, necesto take the Aviation Medical Ex- sarily part of a mental health program, will be discussed in a

The brilliant dance team of cember 12, at 11 o'clock in last Town Hall event before the holiday season.

In their repertoire, the team will give the colorful native dances of Spain, East Indies, Arabia, and Hawaii. All will be presented in the authentic costumes of the countries.

La Meri has dances in most of the great theatres of the world and has been acclaimed Gifts made by YWCA members "Dean of the Ethnologic Dance."

Di Falco, American born Sicilian, has appeared with Ted Shawn, Alexander Danilova, Ro-Mrs. Raiph H. Pino, of 2314 sella Hightower, and other Longfeliow, metropolitan World greats" of the ballet. Both stars are well known on the concert stage, movies, and tele-

Advance reservations are at

### Hat Making

Mrs. Irene Sutton of 1677 Brys Mrs. Kathryn Maxwell, director St., for Central; Mrs. Guy Cum- Drive. Grosse Pointe Woods, is of health education division. De-mings, of 3618 Brewster Road, teaching hat making on television troit Board of Health, will discuss Deraborn, for Northern; Mrs. P. every Tuesday morning, between public health aspects of the B. Gamble of 2175 East Willis, 10 and 10:30 on station WXYZ, YWCA's public affairs program for Lucy Thurman; and Mrs. E. channel 7, on Hello Girls pro-

with scraps of materials women

Bud Lanker, M.C., is being swamped with letters of appreciation and questions of millinery,

Mrs Sutton has been teaching in the adult education field for the past seven years in Grosse Pointe and is now teaching five classes a week for the Detroit Board of Education.

She is also teaching private classes in her home.

### Grasse Pointe Review



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### Winter's Official Arrival Scheduled for December 22

ANN ARBOR - Everybody in planets-Mars, Saturn and Venus, Saturn and then in about an the morthern hemisphere will At the start of the month, the hour by the brilliant Venus. have an extra guest for Christ-reddish Mars will be rising over Mars, which is moving eastward, the east point about 3 a.m. fol- will pass Saturn on the morning Old Man Winter is due to make lowed closely by the yellowish of Dec. 19 at a distance not

the the week-end festivities in Yehudi Menuhin advance of Christmas Day.

announced by Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, Born in New York, April 23 since the sun will have reached

while it is winter in the north-While it is winter in the north-became superintendent of the sen hemisphere, it's the start of Jewish Educational Society. summer season in the southexplains that the earth's north topied twenty-three and one-half rues toward the sun, this acessenting for the different sea-prompted his parents to take him seas at opposite ends of the pole, to a violin teacher. ng for the different sea-However, before you get to enwring those living in the systhem hemisphere too much, Professor Losk wishes to remind you that our winter tends to be erved up in the South American eather at the time when our transfer season holds sway.

"The morthern inhabitants benfit from the fact that at this of year the earth is about the to the sun then average,"

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of year the earth is moving

this faster in its orbit thus this the sen peeces the equator Spinisher equiner when the sun Seeding south is about six days

est to the sun. .

urges you to bundle up and take a good look at the beauty in the skies on these sights. Jupiter will be the bright bliffer in the southern evening sky and if the Christmas festiviget a look at three more it.

At the start of the month, the hour by the brilliant Venus.

## The schedule for winter, as at Masonic Temple

its lowest point in the southern At the age of nine mouths, Yemy and will begin its trip north- hude moved with h' parents to San Francisco, where his father

At four, he was given a toy violin without strings which he threw on the floor in disgust when he found it would not make music. This incident, coupled with his intense concentration and pleasure at symphony concerts,

He studied at first with Sig-mund Anker and then with Louis Persinger. At seven, he made his professional debut with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra if that our winter tends to before an audience of 6,000. This read up in the South American was followed by a period of intensive study in Europe with George Enesco in Paris and Sineis, Rumania, and Adolph Busch in Basel, Switzerland. In 1929, two years after his

enormous success in Paris and New York, Menuhin made his debut with the Berlin Philharmonic, playing, all in one session, the Back, Beethoven and Brahms the Bach, Beetnoven and the sudience was demonstrated the sudience was demonstrated the concert by a small, excited, bushy-haired men who

bout 4 p.m. when the earth will 18, he had made a world tour, 18, he had made a world tour, materials and production effort any winter fruit seeds.

playing 110 engagements in 63 are transferred more to defense.

Since the accordance of Instead we'll be having some cities. Wherever he went, press production. There will be shortof those crisp winter evenings and public blessed him with when the stars seem to be just praise. His tone was called "one few miles away. Professor of the most enchanting sounds in prices. violin history." A London critic wrote: "It is easy to write the

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wit greater than the diameter of the moon. Then the order of appearance early each morning will be Saturn, Mars and Venus.

And, of course, December means the exciting constellation the University of Michigan, skes Dec. 22 our shortest day 1916, Yehudi Menuhin was the cach evening almost directly in the sum will have reached son of a Hebrew school teacher. In a line which mark the belt in a line which mark the belt of the mighty Orion, the Giant Hunter, make it easy to find. The three "belt" stars are enclosed in a four-sided figure with closed in a rour-mosed naure with a giant red star, Betelgeuse, in the upper left-hand corner. The light from Betelgeuse, which you now see, left that star in the year 1650. If this giant star were year 1650, if this giant star were

> With Orion a point of interest in the east each night, the western sky will be offering its usual December attraction, the Northfitting symbol of Christmas, Pro-fessor Losh says.

### No Shortages Of Any Extent

indicates that consumers will not shortage in the north, of the experience any great shortage of evening grosbeak, a large finch.

The colorful yellow, black and war crisis. So, if Mr. Santa Claus, white bird can be tempted by box is trying to decide whether to buy elder seeds. household equipment now he can Also in evidence in Michigan be assured that there is no imme-diate shortage, but it is still a Pine grosbeak, Professor Sut-

cited, bushy-haired man who, upon meeting the young artist, and the third from the sum of the third from the same are proved to me that there is a God in Effects, and the third from the same are proved to me that there is a God in Effects, and the third flow of the third flow of the same is a God in Effects, and the points out.

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Methods and techniques of in-

into buying what he cannot afford and hairy woodpeckers are aljust because there is a prospect of ways attracted by suct tacked up tiews, searching for suspects and moderate shortages. If there is on a tree trunk or put in wire a real need, the family will decontainers to keep squirrels from like records, identification but that is appealing yet the book is keep you up real late you fine in fact that many of us miss or "deluxe" models. No one else are especially popular with many can make this decision for thembirds, as are sunflower seeds. much those extra finishes and gadgets mean to them. This de- left in the flower-head, which may budget for household equipment.

Wayne County families planning or build new homes will face build new homes will be a heavy build n ot build new homes will face put out special food supplies of higher costs of materials and of suet and seed, you are creating building in 1952. Copper, aluminum, steel and cement will be

> Some local areas are so dry that they have even taken the nip out of the air.

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sociate professor of zoology at nourished, the University of Michigan says.

Of particular interest to opera- State Police tors of feeding stations and to bird watchers this fall has been To Hold Classes Family living outlook for 1952 the arrival, probably due to fodd

Since the acorn crop is good

an artificial situation and in fairness to the birds you should continue the practice through the

Absence of food at critical pe-

RETURNS HOME When the destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon returned to to be held later. the United States from Korea, it was "home" again for Daniel Dasieh, damage controlman, third Stroh Sales

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# In Fingerprinting

Special classes in fingerprint identification and breaking and entering investigation will be conducted by the Michigan State

Methods and techniques of inproduction. There will be shortages of some things, substitutions of materials and higher

No wise consumer will rush
into buying what he cannot afford
just because there is a, prospect of photographic laboratories

The two-day schools are now cheduled in eight cities where These latter will have a special there are State Police district appeal to the birds if they are headquarters, but additional gadgets mean to them. And the cision will be especially important to a family with limited budget for household equipment.

But remember, the University municipal and county officers municipal and county officers municipal and county officers. attendance.

The schedule thus far follows: Eighth State Police district, Marquette, December 3 and 4; tinue the practice through the winter. Birds will come to rely December 5 and 7; sixth dison obtaining their daily rations from your feeding station, and some of them may fly considerable distances to get the food you trict, Jackson, January 7 and 8; first district, East Lansing, Jan-the planning of holiday menus. during tary 10 and 11; third district, A Christmas crafts workshop dreds. riods, such as the duration of an Bay City, January 14 and 15, for advanced students will teach and second district, Detroit, Jan- decorations from stencils and English novelist Graham Greene, uary 17 and 18.

Schools in other subjects are

### class, USN, of 948 Becansfield Climb in '51 st., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.,

more than 34 per cent above offers an opportunity for party sales in the same month of 1950, entertainment. H. S. Wagoner, vice preisdent in charge of sales, reported today, this month and in early Decem-Statistics Company figures, Mr. Registration may be made at Wagoner said, "Every month this Central Branch YW, Witherell year Stroh sales have been sub- and Montcalm streets. stantially ahead of those for the same period of 1950." The haevy Say It With Bonds October gain has put cumulative sales increases since January 1 as a Yule gift, you are saying over 24 percent above cumula- "Merry Christmas" for ten years tive sales in the January 1 - Oc- to come! These bonds grow and tober 31 period last year.

members of her family as well. To give to one favored child in a family and overlook the others could make your gift a source of bitterness, rather than joy. In the same way, when children are find it rewarding reading." The same way, when children are presented with gifts which their Police officers at a series of own parents are unable to proschools to be held throughout vide, the effect may be to make parents feel inadequate and weaken family solidarity. The

failures.

agency which will transmit gifts or money to parents so that they of Christ from the Anounciation of Christ from the Anounciation to the Resurvention. Here the application of the greatest and most lasting good.

3. Make your gift provide the greatest and most lasting good. of the narrative in description office, the greatest and most lasting good.

Christmas Gifts

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bors in the communities.

than the giver intended.

The outpouring of money

brighten the Christmas season in

otherwise bleak homes probably

represents millions of dollars

Service Society of Metropolitan

The old fashioned Christma

Christmas morning on the door-

steps of thousands of "poor fami-lies" by well intentioned bene-

Its good contents were too often spoiled for the family it was sup-posed to cheer because it made

them feel singled out as an "ob-

ject of charity." Today, more and more generous people are learn-

ing to express the joy of giving

in a way which carries no stigma

and which brings more lasting

Family service agencies, through their many contacts with

fathers, mothers and children

throughout the year, understand

especially well the effect, for good or bad, that Christmas giv-

ing can have on family morale. Out of its experience, the Family

Service Society, a Red Feather

service of United Community

Services, offers the following

guides to wise Christmas giving

1. When you give directly, consider the effect of your gift on

the recipient as well as your own

pleasure in giving. Will your gift

be one which creates embarrass-

ment, or a sense of being set

dren" which conveys to the hoys and girls present the feeling that

in the eyes of the community

their families are looked on as

2. When you give to a person,

try to visualize the effect on other

for "underprivileged chil-

benefit to the recipients.

by well intentioned benefactors, is now almost obsolete.

Detroit, the giving sometimes enthusiasm which is rec proves often of less real benefit transmitted to her listeners.

dience.

often typified in the Christmas Forrestal's term as Secretary of

With the spirit of Christmas already in the air, millions of generous citizens will soon be burrowing into pockets and purses for holiday giving, not only for family and friends, but, in the noblest tradition of the season, to less fortunate neigh-

Should Be

Your contribution toward a big and characterization but the diadinner at a children's institution logue is in Bible text. This is an-may help make a Christmas other rewarding book. merry, but a contribution to pay for braces for a crippled child might be of more permanent and by Ralph Moody, you should not miss MAN OF THE FAMILY, Norton, \$3.00, which continues the tale of Little Britches after the

A more practical request, still in keeping with the season, would have been to ask that the toys be distributed for use in settlements and community centers through he rest of the year, as the need for them arose.

### Xmas Preparations at YWCA Next Monday

Christmas preparations begin at Central Branch YWCA next

Monday, Nov. 26, with the start of new classes designed to make Christmas tasks easier and social festivities more fun. First of the classes is a course

in cooking which will help in original designs for linens, trays, an acknowledged craftsman. boxes and glassware. Christmas whose recent book THE END OF gifts will also be made in the Potters workshop for advanced cer-

amics students. Both the course in Arthur Murray dancing and in square danc-DETROIT — October sales of social skills for holiday festivities, Stroh Brewery Company were and a course in Hawaiian dancing

Other classes also beginning Commenting on Investment ber are golf, judo and publicity.

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role. At no time is it a personal

MOSES by Sholem Asch, Put-

nam \$3.75 is not a book to be

skipped through lightly. "If," to

story of Moses follows the Old

in bringing these remote Biblical

In GOD SO LOVED THE

If you read that engaging fam-

ily chronicle LITTLE BRITCHES

father's death when with his

mother and sister he carries on

as the man of the household.

Followers of Lloyd C. Doug-

las will welcome his last book,

ton Mifflin \$2.75. Here he tells

of his early life in small midwest-

ern country parishes where his

father preached, and of his col-legs years. The book has a home-

spun quality, the interest lying

rather in the picture of that day, than in the author's story. Death

intervened before his second vol-

ume was written. In it he had

planned to tell of his later life

MY HOME ON THE RANGE

by Marguerite Kennedy, Little,

\$3.50, Mrs. Hauck recommended

as a gay and high-spirited tale of

a young ranch wife in Arizona

during the early nineteen-hun-

Mention was made too of the

as a novelist and a minister.

Testament closely and succee

times to life.

never forced.



The Friends of the Grosse THE AFFAIR is being widely Pointe Library and friends of publicized.

the Friends constituted an en-Space permits us to comment on thusiastic audience last Tuesday a few only of the thirty or more evening at the Main Library books which were discussed at when Mrs. Fred K. Hauck dis- Tuesday's meeting. The complete cussed noteworthy current books. List of these nowever is avali-Unfortunately, says the Family Mrs. Hauck's book talks are all able at your library. This list we service Society of Metropolitan ways characterized by a buoyant hope will provide ideas for enthusiasm which is readily Christmas giving as well as suggestions for your own reading Well up on Mrs. Hauck's list of program. Telephone your library The old fashioned Christmas favorites was Hasketh Pearson's if you wish to reserve any of basket, once deposited each DIZZY: THE LIFE AND PER- these books.

### SONALITY OF BENJAMIN DISRAELI, EARL OF BEA-CONSPIELD, Harper \$4.00. This Water Logged Soil

is not a profound interpretation It's an icy wind that blows of the great English statesman's a water-logged soil no good.

life and work but an eminently Proper drainage for newly moved readable one. Disraeli's keen wit deciduous trees and shrubs and coupled with his showman pro- evergreens is decidedly imporpensities provides the book with tant now. That's because poorly many quotable lines. There is en- drained soils are apt to freeze deeper than those in well drained areas. In some cases, expand-If you enjoyed OF MEN AND ing frozen soil thrusts young MOUNTAINS by William O. trees right out of the ground.

Douglas you will find his No need to wonder about how
STRANGELANDS AND well young grounds drain, either.
FRIENDLY PEOPLE, Harper G. F. Bassler, field supervisor

\$4.50, a worthy companion. In his of the Davey Tree Expert Co., wanderings through Greece, Per-recommends a simple test for sia, Arabia, Israel and India, he this. Dig a hole about two feet meets high and low but is ever deep and fill it with water. If aware of the dignify and human-ity of the poor and of those who hours, you've got a problem on live close to the earth. We should, your hands. The answer may lie in installation of tile lines to dard of life instead of talking run off the excess water.
about the standard of living.

Adequate drainage, like Adequate drainage, like ade-

THE FORRESTAL DIARIES quate watering, is essential to edited by Walter Millis, Viking tree and shrub health, and not \$5.00 provide excellent back. ably to everygreens. Almost every ment, or a sense of being set ground material for the under-home owner tries to give his apart from other people in the standing of to-day's issues. This community? This kind of gift is informal record made during the first big freeze-over occurs. However, few realize the dangers of water logging, especially in heavy clay soils. Transplants, with their abbreviated root systems, are decidedly vulnerable to deep freezing. Good mulches in combination

with adequate drainage give young trees a Winter assist. Coverings of peat moss, leaves or other humus material over root areas serve to squalize soil temperatures. Freezing can be confined to a shallow surface area, minimizing freezing dangers to delicate root systems. Check for good drainage and

put down a mulch for your transplants. They will have a much better chance of surviving better way is to give through an WORLD, Coward McCann \$3.50, that critical first Winter on your

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Despite the absence of their captain, Irv Schoof, Kopp's Pharmacy breezed thru a 4-0 win over Wolverine Potato Chips at the Woods Recreation last Friday night. Their steady progress was temporarly halted on the week previous by Piches Barbers who came up with their best effort this season. Kopps didn't have a chance and dropped all three. The "Kopps" take on the Village Wine Shop and a great battle is in

P & J Cocktail Lounge had to call on their best to ward off another upset (the week before when they lost four to the Middies), as Earl Holzbaugh Motors took the opener by 70 pins. They came thru in great style, taking the middle game an daided by Miner Wilson's 237 in the finale also won total pinfall by 13 pins. Jack Gardner contributed 602 including a 238 opener for Holzbaugh.

it last Friday and bowed to Stein-er Ford, 1-3 Steiner has a fine Patients Rises team and are making a name for With Iron Lung themselves in the Rotary League. In tomorrow night's schedule they will take on the Middies and this fantile paralysis and more hope match will be worth watching for polio patients who live in as both teams are going great right now.

for polio patients who live in iron lungs, were expressed by Anne Campbell (Mrs. George W.

only lost two points in the last County Chapter, National Four five weeks, kept right on going, dation for Infantile Paralysis. drys may come to life and get out of the cellar. If they get past Farms Market tomorrow night, that might be the start.

doesn't belong way down there on the road to immunization in the standings, were on the against polio. A preventive vaclosing end again, the Middies with cine that works in animals has their sites set on second place, been developed. The various

Auto Club unable to get any kind of a break this season, dropped three to Motor City Tires. Russ Piche's fine series was a big factor in this win for the "tire men.

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### **Cub Scouts Help** Cancer Sufferers

As far as the Cub Scouts are eoncerned, this is going to be a White Christmas! Nearly 3000 boys in 321 Cub Scout Packs in the Detroit metropolitan area and suburban communities, are planning again this year to colican Cancer Society. This an-nual Good Turn has made it polio in 1949. possible for the important Paciety to distribute 865,000 cancer dressings free during the
past year. So badly needed are
Stark declared.
"To realize that these patients that Mrs. R. L. Stimson, Salvage had a new chance to escape from Chairman for the past three iron lungs was an inspiration years, announced, "Without the to us all. help of the Cub Scouts, we could not have continued this desper-ately needed service to the can-cer sufferers of this community."

Local Cancer Society Districts will receive their own collected will receive their own collected a year—three times as many never function within the frame-material, so what is collected in this area will go directly to our more and more people look to drive," she stated. "There must local District Patients Aid group. All white cotton cloth is acceptable: old sheets, pillow slips, towels, curtains, blankets, tablecloths, napkins, shirts, blouses, dresses, etc. Contributors are requested not to tear men's white shirts — they are made into "johnny coats" to be used as

short night gowns.

Although the local Cub Packs are already working on their collections, the dates for the allout drive are December 1 to 8 inclusive, with special emphasis on the two Saturdays. The De-twent Edison is cooperating in the drive by offering its neighborhood offices as depots. Pack leaders will move their collections to their nearest Detroit Edison station. Citizens are asked to place their material in elean boxes, paper bags or wrap in clean paper.

One warning is issued by Cub Seout headquarters: it is against the law for young children to solicit house-to-house, for obvious protective reasons. Therefore neighborhood residents are seked to contact Cub Scoutmasters or Pack Leaders and arrange for contributions to be picked up. They will assume transportation responsibility.

Canned hams can come to the rescue when you plan to serve many guests. Although they cost more in the beginning; there is less waste. And since they are pre-cooked, the baking time is cut to about one and overhalf hours, depending upon the size.

When a candidate hedge. + safe to say he is fixing his p cal fences.



A GUY AND A DOLL team up medicap comedian Pinky Lee in "Those Twe." NBC's newest regularly-scheduled TV progress (7:30 PM EST-36on, Wed. Pri.). It's easy to see what makes Vivien so popular. Her levely voice, of

# Village Wine Shop didn't have Hope for Polio

New hope for a preventive in-Piches Barber Shop, who have Stark) chairman of the Wayne nly lest two points in the last County Chapter, National Foun-

Mondry Cleaners bowing this Mrs. Stark, just returned from time, 3-1. Mondry doesn't have a five day polio conference in the punch they once were noted Boston, was one of 100 volun-for. Things like this . . One of teer women leaders from all their bowlers holds the title in parts of the United States, who the high single department, a discussed the research, patient robust 265 . . . last Friday he care and education programs of rolled 117, 112 and 129 for 358, the National Foundation, and Of course it's still early and Mon- plans for the March of Dimes in January.

"There is great optimism about progress in research during the last few years," Mrs. Stak said. Farms Market, a team that "It looks as if we are at last made good by winning 3-1. Of types of the virus causing polio course that 916 opener by the have been classified. Virus can s Middles didn't help the farm pow be grown in test tubes T thus simplifying and speeding v future work. While no human preventive is as yet available, r these things are signs of im-

pending victory. "At the same time, better treatment is more widesperad and redoubled efforts to help the most seriously afflicted polio patients are getting results. Through the establishment of respirator centers in at least six parts of the country—one is at Ann Arbor—patients are being game to a sharp Lakeview squad. we shared from iron lungs who otherwise might have had to Lakeview controlling the ball Lakeview Thirs five live in them forever. These are developments that give heart to didn't start to roll until the last March of Dimes volunteers and period when they gained 12 of people everywhere."

Dr. John R. Paul, of the Yale University School of Medicine, summarized research programs dedicated a year ago by Helen ing than in the first half. These

"If anyone needed a living tient's Air program of the so-symbol of the meaning of the ciety to distribute 865,000 can. March of Dimes, it was there

"Now we can foresee a preventive for polio for which so many people have given their national fund-raising drive, Mrs. dimes and dollars. But we are Stark said. also seeing 30,000 new polio cases the March of Dimes for assistance in meeting costs of care. The amount of money raised in the past is not enough!

"We shall need more volun-teers for the March of Dimes, January 2nd through January 31st, 1952-than ever before. The National Foundation will end munism.

### Blue Devils Win Opener

By GEORGE DENISON The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils, opening the basketball season on their home court last Friday night, overcame their early jitters and rolled to a 43-27 victory over Hazel Park's Acorns

The green Grosse Pointe were paced by letterman guard Norm Lasco, who picked up 11 points on 4 field goals and 3 foul shots. The victors didn't have the high scorer, however; top man in the point column was Mack Clyma of Hazel Park with

Besides Lasca, who seemed to hold the inexperienced outfit to-gether, others who showed promise were Pete Wardle, slim forward who dropped in 4 field goals and 1 free throw for 9 points and John Taylor, the sensational 10th grader who jump-ed straight from a junior high squad to the varsity. Taylor look ed good on defense while scoring 6 points.

Products of the team's lack of polish were the fact that only li free throws were made out of a possible 21 and starting forward Jack Smith's feat of having 3 fouls called on him in the first few moments of the game.

Both teams stayed ever throughout the ragged first half which was interrupted by over 20 fouls. Pete Wardle gave the pointers a 5 point lead at half time by nailing a pair of baskets just before the stanza's finish.

The second half saw Hazel Park come back to tie the game up, then Grosse Pointe took command. With Norm Lasca, Gerry Goebel, Pete Wardle, John Taylor, and Jack Smith all joining in the scoring G. P. took a 34-22 lead. From here the Devils were able to coast in to their first victory of the 1951-52 season.

Grosse Poir	ite scor	ing:	
	Free	F.G.	Total
Lasca, G.	3	4	11
Wardle, F.	1	4	. 9
Smith, F.	1	3	7
Caylor, F.	2	2	6
Warner, F.	0	2	4
Goebel, C.	0	1	2
DiCicco, G.	2	0	2
ferris, G.	1	0	1
Slowe, F.	1	0	1
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### DUS Drops Opener at Lakeview 45-31 By NICK BOOS

On Friday, November 30, the D.U.S. quintet lost their first period when they gained 12 of their 31 points and held the Huskies to five.

The high pointer for DUS was as discussed at the International Dave Rentschler with eight Poliomyelitis Conference in points. Boothman of Lakeview Copenhagen last September, Mrs. paced the Huskies with 12. The Stark reported. The women adfirst half ended with Lakeview visors spent a day at the Mary leading by a score of 22-15. In MacArthur Memorial Respirator the last half both teams played Center at Wellesley Hills, Mass. hard and fast basketball with This center, she explained, was DUS making a much better show-Hayes, celebrated actress and na- teams meet later in the season tional women's chairman of the and it should prove to be a very

> 1951 about five million dollars in debt. That much must be taken from the January campaign to pay overdue bills, and leave enough to be prepared for whatever the new year brings."

The more one knows of the work of the National Foundation, the more apparent it becomes that it can be financed only on

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### Victims of Double Knockout DAR Meets Rematched for Friday Night at Newberry Mat Card at Chesterfield House Today



Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot near fans are waiting for a crashing 10-Mile road. The program gets climax. under way at 8:30 p.m.

on even terms, with each having a fall, two weeks ago, charged across the ring like two rampagget their money's worth.

up the semi-windup. In this com- an auto repair shop here and ran son's car but nary a scratch to test Johnny Gates, recovered from it until he died.

A slam-bang battle that ended the broken nose suffered at Cheswith both wrestlers stretched out terfield recutly, hooks up with unconscious on the floor, has Jan Gotch against Paul (Tarzan) been rescheduled for Friday at the calibre of these men local

nder way at 8:30 p.m.

Two extremely popular men
Ray Clark and Scotty McWil will tangle in the short bout, liams, who battled for 55-minutes Ferenz Sixsay against Al Warshawski.

### Last Codona Dead

LONG BEACH, Cal.-Abelardo ing bulls and met in the center (Lalo) Cadona, 55 last of the four of the ring with a resounding "Flying Codonas," ramous but insuccumbed to cancer on October gether. Neither was able to get 12. The series of tragedies began to his feet before the count was in 1930 when Lillian Leitzel, a terminated and the bout official-sister, fell from a trapeze in Co- fence, broke off a water hydrant ly ended as a draw. If these penhagen. Three years later, Altwo put on half the contest of fredo fell during a show and the previous bout the fans will never returned to work. He shot his wife, Vera, and then killed new car. Mason banged into it The thrill of thrills for the himelf, in 1937. Five months later, and pushed it through a fence to mat fans an Australian tag team La'o fell. He lived but did not the next yard. Here the car came bout featuring all villains—makes rteurn to the circus. He opened to a stop. Damage: \$100 to Ma-

a Force for Democracy" given by a fellow-member, Mrs. Sterl-ing S. Sanford of Hillcrest Road, G.P.F. At the 10:30 business meeting presided over by Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, regent, members will elect delegates and alternates to the State Conference to be held in Detroit next March. Mrs. George Hopper and Mrs. Arthur Klewer will be hostesses, while Mrs. Alfred W. Crabb of Devonshise Road and Mrs. Lee

Daughters of the American Revo-

lution will meet next Thursday

morning at Newberry House to hear a talk on "The Theater as

M. Corless of Grayton Rd. are taking luncheon reservations. Christmas music will be fur-

nished by the Louisa String Trio,
—Mrs. Harold W. Mohr of Harvard Road, piano; Mrs. John W. Petrosky of Pemberton Road, violin, and bits. Frank A. Lieb-ich, cello. Members are asked to bring gifts to send to the buys and girls in the D.A.R. approved mountain schools.

Luncheon' is in charge of the Americanism Committee, Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis of Rivard Blvd., chairman, and Mrs. Eugene G. Klaver of Lincoln Road, vicechairman. This committee spent part of its Dec. 3rd meeting decorating Newberry House's mantles and tables with Christmas decorations. Others who will assist Mrs. Cutis with the luncheon include the following Pointers: Mrs. Arthur L. Evely, Mrs. Humphreys Springstun, and Miss Kathleen I. Morrisosn.

### Car and Driver Take It

RIVERSIDE, Cal. - When the accelerator on Earl Mason's car stuck, the sedan plowed through the rear of Mason's garage, through a neighbor's hedge smashed through both ends of his garage, invaded the premises of Robert Ellsworth, leveling a rage, too. Ahead was Ellsworth's

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### **Scholarships** Available

uates of superior ability who need assistance to continue their education," the scholarships include one award for \$4,000 on the their of \$2,000 on the their of basis of \$1,000 per year for four! "The increases of the past decyears. Two awards valued at ade in life insurance ownership \$3,200 and three awards valued are reflected in these current at \$2,400 are included in the pro- payments," Holgar J. Johnson, gram. Each scholarship is for a Institute president, said in anfour year period. Values of the nouncing the figures. "For the awards on a yearly basis are country as a whole, death bene-

recommendations, it is announced by Dr. John Scott Everton, president of Kalamazoo College.

Students wishing to make application for these scholarships will need to make application to Kalamazoo College, and also will need to make application to Colege Entrance Examination Board Box 592, Princeton, N. J., for permission to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, This test will be given January 12, 1952 and March 15, 1952. Applications policies; \$18,599,000 was under must be filed before December 6,873 group life insurance pol-20, 1961, and February 20, 1952. cies; and \$5,178,000 was under

### Insurance Pays Off \$55,368,000

Michigan families received
High school students in this \$55,368,000 in life insurance death area are eligible for six major benefit payments in the first nine months of this year, comscholarship awards offered by pared with \$47,590,000 in the Kalamazoo College on a competitive basis, it is announced.

Corresponding period of last year, the Institute of Life Insurance Offered to "high school grad- reported today. The number of

\$1,000, \$800 and \$600 respectively. fits paid in the first nine months Awards will be made on the of this year were \$109,455,000 basis of high school record, re-greater than in the correspondsults of the Scholastic Aptitude ing period of last year and 71 Test, financial need, and personal percent more than in the first nine months ten years ago. Life insurance ownership has messed over 100 percent in the last ten years."

Death benefit payments in this state in the first three quarters of 1951 compare with \$24,719,-000 in the corresponding period of 1941.

Of this year's nine month ag-gregate death benefit payments in this state, \$31,591,000 was under 12,145 ordinary insurance Winners will be announced May 16,965 industrial insurance pol-

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Mrs. Edward Ploe is the chair-Carruthers.

For reservations call: Mrs. Edmund N. Barbour, TU. 5-4055 or Mrs. Maurice C. Chevalier TTI 2-5898

TO BE INSTALLED Branch YW Thursday evening

Witherell, vice chairman; Betty scorer. Jones, of 1215 Collingwood, secretary: Irene Sedun, of 13451 Paul Senior Team was outstand-Newbern, treasurer; and Amy Pische, of 1537 Ferdinand, chairman of nominations.

Following the officers installa- by the score of 31-24. tion services, the Council will hold a Christmas party and pack gifts of school supplies for Filipino children.

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### Neighborhood Club News

Opening night of the Girls' Basketball season got off to a flying start with the following results:

Junior League -- St. Paul Freshscore of 20-7 helped by the 12point shooting of M. Moxley.

The Pepperettes egged on by man, assisted by Mrs. Russell Marilyn De Hooghe's shooting spree defeated the Owl's Club by a score of 27-17.

The Tom Boyd Starettes drew a bye their first night. Senior League-Cannon girls ran into difficulties when two of their girls were disqualified by fouls leaving only 4 players and despite Dorothy Sharpe, of 1323 E. the fact they were leading by the Lincoln, Birmingham, will be score of 30 to 25 the game had installed as chairman of the to be called a forfeit thus giving metropolitan YWCA Employed the East Side Sporting team a 2-0

The Senior Grosse Pointe Athletic Club got off to a good start Other newly elected officers by defeating the Z.Z.Z. with the who will serve with Miss Sharpe score of 27-14. Marilyn Jones of are Florence Schak, of 2230 the Senior G.P.A.C. was top

Marilyn Sutherland of the St. ing scorer of the night with 18 points to her credit which was enough to defeat the Metro Club

Schedule for Junior League: December 5-6:30 Pepperettes vs. St. Paul

Freshmen 7:15 Starettes vs. Owls Teen Queens-Bye Schedule for Senior League:

December 6— 7:00-8:00 Z.Z.Z. vs. St. Paul Seniors 8:00-9:00 Metro vs. Cannon

9:00-10:00 Senior G.P.A.C. vs East Side Sporting The public is welcome to attend these games at the Neighborhood Club.

### Fancy Pants



This young man wears a new Chix medicated disper liner inside his regular diaper. This liner helps protect him against many kinds of diaper rash, according to Chicopes who developed it.

### Clothes Take on Glitter With Yuletide Adornments

SINCE Christmas belles are as much a part of the holiday scene as Yuletide bells. It's a wise woman who starts planning now for her personal adornment if she wishes to be a sparkling part of the festivities.

Glitter alone is not enough to make you the focus of admiring eyes. To properly proclaim your Christmas spirit, it must be glitter with a point.

You can accomplish this nicely-and dress up your simple basic dress or a plain sweater-with an easy-to-crochet collar of metallic thread, suggests Patricia Easterbrook Roberts, noted New York designer. Use the simplest stitch you know, and keep crocheting until you've concocted a band of becoming width.

The next step is to fashion eye-stopping Christmas trees of felt, to attach as pendants to your collar. Tiny multicolored sequins, sewed on as tree ornaments, are a clever, For a hair ornament, Mrs. Roberts suggests a pastel mem-

ber of the heavenly choir. Make him of pink felt-wings and all—and attach a hymn book of blue felt. For a fitting halo, sprinkle on a circlet of glitter dust around the crown of his angelic head. Glue will make it stick. For street wear, with your coat or suit, try an old-fashioned

nosegay, Mrs. Roberts urges, instead of the traditional coneand-berry corsage. You can easily make your own, using a pleated circle of red metallic paper as backing for a layeron-layer arrangement of glossy green ivy leaves and snowy white straw flowers.



The snowy freebness of white The snowy frontness of water straw flowers and the glossy group of try leaves offer an interesting contrast to the rock motalile ruffic that forms the background for old-fashioned Christman mosegny highlighting mockline of initered suit.

### St. Paul Hi-Lites

Citrus fruit, among the most popular sources of vitamin C, is

June 1. At the same time california Valencias continue available in November and until January 1. The supply of oranges coming from Florida will also be plentiful because of the large 1951 crop, even with increasing frozen products.

This young woman preclaims her Christmas spirit with a cel-lar of crecheled metallic thread.

from which tiny sequin-adorned felt trees hang as pendaria. For a hair eranment she mees a pastel feit angel, complete with book of carols and hale.

Family Food

Citrus Fruits

State College.

**News Features** 

Grapefruit will be available several of her classmates. but there will be no big surplus.

Homemakers who want to get look for citrus fruits that are firm, heavy for their size and with fairly smooth-textured skins.

One pound of fresh oranges usually provides 2 or 3 half-cup servings of sections. A No. cylinder of juice provides 12 halfcup servings. One six fluid ounce can of frozen concentrate provides six half-cup servings. Comparing the various forms available by the cost per serving will show the homemaker which form

John Barton, Lee Fallieres and and Chris Hammeleff and Mari-

Joe Meier for the evening. Preceding the dance there were ever so many coke-tail partise. amounts going into canned and One of the first ones reported to me was Dee Wise's gathering for

Just a few included on her Florida's crop is larger but the guest list were Shirley Fincham crop in Texas is very light, and Dick Tapert, Carol Plourde Larger amounts of grapefruit and Tom Tapert, Don Behringer also are being processed. the most for their money will nie Molitor and Joe Loeffler,

> The Sophs told me that they stopped first at Barbara Unti's house and some of the couples there were Joan Heidt and Dick PATTERN OF THE WEEK

Gerry Fitzgerald.

Gallagher.

Arriving just a little bit late

at the dance was hostess Kay

Andre and host John Mehall and

their guests Joan Hackenburger

Dolores Krause and Dan Mona-

and Paul McCarthy, ail's date was

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embroidery.and ribbon. A direction

leastet for crocheting this LARGE

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per, requesting Leaflet No. PC-4517.

Indigo, used in tinting paints,

was formerly made by fermenta-

tion of legum plants which

grew, principally, on the hill-sides of India. Today it is ob-

Having the right-of-way at an intersection won't help much

tained from coal tar.

Source of Indigo

Most of this week's social af- Paber, Barbara Stein and Tom fairs seemed to have centered Kingsbury, Joyce Zemper and reaching the market in volume Miss Take Hop." Taking their cue Bejin and Claire Lenz and Mike says Mary Bodwell, food econo- from the special privilege (the Sheean Barbara's date was Wally mist for the agricultural economics department at Michigan Mason, Kay Piche, Marian Nigia, Anoth Another group of Sophs gath-Rita Fincham, Johanna Klein, ered at Julie Jones house preced-Oranges will be plentiful this Beverly Cadieux, Mary Rabaut, ing the dance. Some of those seen winter, California navel oranges Lynn VanTiem, Margaret Wade drinking "cokes" and eating pocome on the market in November and Claire Jablonski dated Lee tato chips were Barbara Wines and are available until about Elsey, Ted Monahan, Louis Gal- and Karl Kiefer, Joan Dirkes and this season, the Children's Stage ucci. John Brady, Dick Dowd, Pat McEackin, Marilyn Blondell

cour and Johnny Everette, Con-Joan Bisceglia and Jim Hoskins, Jozie Zimmers and Jim Houlihan, Janet Hock and Pete Schummer, Peg Wade and Bob Magee, Sheila Gallagher and Jerry Heckendorn, Donna Mayo and Jack Trombly, Marilyn Sutherland and Glenn Walters, Bev Labadie and To mMcLaughlin Diane Cetlinski and John Huetteman, Mary Allor and David McCarron, Joan Joyce Gissell and Bob Keller, the merry-making and provide Hock and Gene Kornmieir. Dee's date for the evening was Joe Byrwa and Sandra Paradyhski

### "Birds' Christmas Carol" at The Catholic Theatre

"It was very early Christmas around the Juniors' dance "The Bob Taylor, Gail Dodge and Joe morning, and in the stillness of Miss Take Hop." Taking their cue Bejin and Claire Lenz and Mike the dawn, with the soft snow falling on the housetops, a little child was born in the Bird household."

This is the setting and the beginning of the story of "The Birds' Christmas Carol," which this season, the Children's Stage Dennis Murphy, Tom McCormick, and Jerry Slater, Janet Kubitsky troit will repeat Kate Douglas of the Catholic Theatre of Delyn D'Hooghe and Dick Sctaff. Wiggin's celebrated children's Assisting Julie in serving was

Nellie Passmore, well-known to Catholic Theatre audiences for her dramatic roles, is directing; Malvina Robitaille is production manager and settings were designed by Edward Joppich.

and Ed Wilt, Ellen Connoley and In "The Birds' Christmas Carol" Graham Totzke, Charlotte Klein you will see your favorite char-acters combining to make your received merit badges in Maand Larry Eppers, Mary E. Solution and Larry Eppers, Mary E. Beaupre and Jim O'Conner, Mild-hearts glow with Christmas cheer, chinery, Art and Home Repairs; hearts glow with Christmas cheer, chinery, Art and Home Repairs; Denise Olds and Tom Backman, Comeau, Jane Pelkey and John Cutel, Jeanne Sharrow and Jim Gallagher. Freshmen, too, started their vening with "coketails" at Gail evening with "coketails" at Gail ciero portrays the energetic Gitre's home. One of the "coke" mother of the brood of seven drinkers told me that a lot of Ruggleses, who bring cheer and Ivan French, Skip DuCastle and fun was had by Marilyn Mc- fun into aCrol's shut-in life. Jack Eackin and George Heckendorn, Shaw as Uncle Jack and Therese Joanne Meir and Gene Graham, Menham as Nurse Elfrida add to Mepham as Nurse Elfrida add to

> the 'love interest.' "The Birds' Christmas Carol" will be presented in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, Woodward at Forest, on Friday, December 21 at 4:15 p.m. and Saturday, December 22 at 1 p.m.

> p.m. ment for a very moderate cost. cially for children, and it is hoped that every parent will realize its worth and encourage the children to attend.

Tickets are on sale downtown at Grinnell's, McDevitt's and the tongue. Catholic Theatre office, 305 Michigan Avenue, Prices are 25c for children and 60c for adults. reservations, phone WO.

### Paces State Backs

Don McAuliffe, captain-elect f the 1952 Michigan State football team, paced all Spartan backs during the 1951 season in yards gained rushing. McAuliffe powered for 566 yards gained in 124 tries for a 4.6 yard-per-carry average.

In caring for the sick person at home why not raise the bed by use of wooden blocks? It is much easier for the nurse, Mrs. Alice Thorpe, of the home management department at Michigan State College, suggests.

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### Troop Ni. 47 Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

On Thursday evening, November 29, Troop No. 147 of the Boy Scouts of America sponsored by the Defer School Parent Teacher association held an impressive Court of Honor. Preceding the actual ceremony, while the Scouts were in Scout meeting, Troop Committee Chairman Paul Kolyoord gave a short report to the parents of the Scouts in which he told of the progress made by the re-activated Scout troop since last January, the fine advancement made by the boys and the excellent cooperation of the adult committee. On January 1 the Troop had 29 boys - 1 star scout, 2 first class scouts, and the bal-ance were tenderfoot. The troop now has a membership of 40 boys -1 Life scout, 2 Star scouts, 5 first class, 12 second class and the balance tenderfoot. The troop and Scoutmaster Ben Kushner will receive Recruiters Badges rom the Detroit Area Council headquarters for over 10% increase in membership.

Mention was made of the honors won by the troop in open competition with other troops in the Grosse Pointe area and good deeds done by it in the communty. The importance of the help of the dads was stressed. Their aid is invaluable in helping their sons, and in keeping them inter ested in both their indivdual efforts and in the troop efforts, and by visiting the troop while in session, and assisting in camp-

George Ryerson, Co-chairman of the Advancement Committee was ably assisted by Assistant Scoutmaster Carleton yse, P. Kolvoord, Roy Stewart and Leslie Pressel in a candlelight ceremony which preceded the awarding of tenderfoot rank by Scoutmaster Kushner to William Donahue, Otto Griener, Chas. Hannemen, Thomas Harrett, Don Hyman, Peter Hibbard, oJseph DeNardo, Thomas Moran, William Benton, Jerry Hamilton, Larry Hamilton, Robert Kulow, Charles Munk,

Mr. Kushner explained the requirements for eligibility to second class and first class rank. The following boys received their second class award: David Cook, Vance Ryerson, John (Kip) Starger, Robert Cameron, Allen Morrison, Leslie Pressel, William Springett. Those who received First Class award were Roger Kolvoord, Scribe Larry Lindquist, John Pressel, Kelsey Stewart and with humor and warmth—you John Pressel for Home Repairs; will find a play that is sure to and Kelsey Stewart, Home Re-

> James Wyse, Senior Patrol Leader, was awarded the Star Class with merit badges in Home Repair, Reading, Music, First Aid and Swimming. Quartermaster David Kushner also received Star class rating with badges in Printing Woodworking, Home Repairs, Swimming and First Aid.

Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster Richard Craig, who spent 10 days at Philmont, the large Scout Ranch in Northeastern New Mexico last summer, became a Life Scout and earned merit badges in Conservation, Citizenship, Lifesaving, Bicycling.

A very successful outdoor proas enjoyed by the troop This is an opportunity to treat during the past 11 months and your children to grand entertain- they have a full schedule for the months to come. The next over-It is a production staged espe- night event will be a campout at Camp Howell on February 8 to 10.

> Unfortunately, the man who loses his head always keeps his



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Mr. deNavarre, one of the outstanding writers on the science of cosmetics, published in 1941 the now famous "The Chemistry and Manufacture of Cosmetics," which filled a long-standing need in the industry. In attempts to share his knowledge, he has written scores of articles in technical, professional and scientific journals on pharmaceutical and cosmetic subects. He is technical editor of the American Perfumer and Essential Oil Review, one of the leading trade journals of the industry. He was instrumental in organizing the Society of Cosmetic Chemists and founded the Drug and Cosmetic Association of Michigan.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classer 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes r all age groups. 11:30 a.m., Morning Worship. "Abide Him" will be the theme of the 11:30 a.m., as the man of the pastor's sermon.
Tuesday, December 18th, 6:30 p.m.,
The annual men's Christmas Dinner agonsored by the Brotherhood. Mr.
Lewis Komjathy, prominent Detroit attorney and churchman, will be the speaker. Make reservation with Mrs.
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a.m. The Sunday School starts at
9:45 a.m. am. The Sunday schools 2.45 am.
On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., the second of a series of three midweek Advent services will be held. "The Christmas Angels" will be the theme of the sermon.

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at 11 a.m. Bethany will observe 'American Bible Sunday" at this service.
The sermon subject will be "What
Darkness Cannot Dim!" The Christian
Women's Fellowship will nave their
Christmas meeting at the Christ
Methodist Church annex building on
Wednesday. December 12, at 1:00 p.m.
The subject of this meeting will be
"Gifts of Thought and Prayer." Mrs.
J. W. Ewell and Mrs. D. B. Chapman
are in charge of the program.
The Christian Friends Class Christmas Party will follow a "covered dish"
dinner at the Charles Fread home,
6179 Oldtown, on Thursday evening,
December 13 at 5:30 o'clock.
The Builders' Class Christmas Party
will be held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Cundiff, 12047 Corbett,
on Saturday evening, December 15, at
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on Saturday evening, December 15, at \$200 o'clock.
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p.m.; Friendship Club, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 12.
p.m.; Friendship Club, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 12.
Basketball practice in the Richard Company School, Mr. R. J. Brown, coach.

Friendship Club at their supper and be guests at the Christmas Party fol-lowing supper. The Friendship Club, a social club for members of the church, announces- new officers for 1952 as follows: Jerry Kulaja, presi-dent; Barbara Clark, secretary-treas-urer.

dent: Barbara Clark, becieving turer.

Monday, Dec. 10: Voters meeting with annual election, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 12: Women's Guild beginning with luncheon at 12:30 noon, Maria Schmitz, former Choir divide to and Organist at St. James, will be soloist at the Christmas program following the business meeting.

Senior Hi. 5 p.m., CIHU meeting; 7
p.m., Senior Hi P.F. meeting.
Monday: 7 p.m., Mariners in Social
Hall; 8 p.m., Board of Trustees in
Blue Room.
Tueeday: 11:30 a.m., Board of Deaconesses in Blue Room. 8 p.m., Men's
Club Bridge: 8 p.m., Women's Association in Social Hall.
Wedesday: 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Girl
Scout Chorus.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Youth Choir: 130
p.m., Boy Sesuts in Social Hall: 7:45
p.m., Chancel Choir: 8 p.m., Board
of Christian Education in Blue Room.
Friday, 4 p.m., Junior Choir.

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Dec. 19 — 12:45 p.m. — Martha Group Xmas Party at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hill, 1805 Fairholme Dr.

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p.m., Junior Choir; 7:00 p.m., Chapel
Choir; 8:00 p.m., Senior Choir,
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