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The Grosse Pointe Review

Grosse Pointe's
First
Newspaper

VOL. 28—NO. 21—27

CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1951

GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN — VA. 2-1162

Area Retail Prices Show Advance for 4th Month

The Consumers' Price Index in Detroit continued its advance with an upward movement of 0.7 percent between mid-October and mid-November according to a report released by Adolph O. Berger, Director, North Central Regional Office of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Bureau reported this was the fourth consecutive month for which increases in the Detroit Consumers' Price Index took place.

The Detroit Consumers' Price

Index for November 1951 reached 191.3 (1935-39=100) 6.5 percent above the level of a year ago. Since June 15, 1950 (pre-Korea) the Detroit index has advanced 10.4 percent.

During the month period ending in mid-November food moved up 1.3 percent; miscellaneous goods and services 1.0 percent, and fuel, electricity and refrigeration 0.8 percent. A decline of 0.6 percent was reported for apparel during the month period ending in mid-November.

From mid-October to mid-November the food index for Detroit moved up 1.3 percent due to advances of 7.8 percent for fruits and vegetables, 1.9 percent for dairy products, and 0.4 percent for cereals and bakery products. Food groups for which lower averages were reported during the month period ending in mid-November were meats, poultry, and fish (down 1.1 percent); fats and oils (down 1.0 percent); sugar and sweets (down 0.3 percent) and beverages (down 0.1 percent). On the average no change was reported for eggs.

GROSSE POINTE
LIBRARY
1500
1500

Among the guests for the holidays are: Lotta McKinney of Marais, a student at Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Another is Tom Lamb of Audubon road. Tom, home from Yale, has as his house guest Don Miller of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. The boys are roommates at Vanderbilt Hall.

Vicky Conway, Grosse Pointe junior at Michigan State News, student daily newspaper. The appointment was made by the Board of Publications.

She will hold the office during winter term.

10th Birthday For Seabees

Twenty-one days after Pearl Harbor, on Dec. 28, 1941, the U. S. Navy Seabees came into being. Ten years later we again find skilled construction men building for defense throughout the world. This tenth Seabee anniversary will be proclaimed by the government and mayors and will be celebrated by Seabees and their friends at birthday and reunion dances, dinners and other social gatherings throughout the country. The Seabees invite their many friends, civilian and service, to participate in these celebrations.

"Are the Seabees still in existence?" Today they are an integral part of the active duty Navy and of the Naval Reserve. They need skilled journeymen to build a stronger reserve. In 240 Organized Seabee Reserve Companies and 200 Volunteer Seabee Reserve Units throughout the country we find construction men training with fellow workers and patriotically preparing to support our country's defense.

Here are the Standby Seabee requirements and opportunities:

Men under 26 who are 3A (dependency), 4A (ex-military) and men who are over 26 are now invited to apply for reserve enlistment at the nearest U. S. Naval Recruiting Center or Recruiting Station. A journeyman construction mechanic with 7 to 10 years experience could be rated chief; with 3 to 7 years experience, could be rated 2nd class; with his apprenticeship completed or nearing completion, could be rated 3rd class, etc.

Seabee Reservists may enlist at a rating into class V-6 reserve (the inactive pool of Seabee Reservists). No weekly drills—No annual training—No uniform—No correspondence courses. Just fill out your application, have the rating board check your experience and rate you, pass the physical, satisfy enlistment requirements regarding citizenship, loyalty, morality, etc., then go home and stay home unless you want to see your Seabee friends and meet with a Volunteer Unit once or twice a month or with an Organized Company once a week. See your Standby Seabee Reservist friends at the nearest U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center. Do it before it is too late.



THIS
FIGHT
IS YOURS

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Your Discards Can Aid the Handicapped

For all of us, the holiday season for 1951 means the exchange of gifts, many of which will be clothing, furniture or housewares. So, with many housewives will come the annual ceremony of shelving various articles of furniture and items of their personal wardrobe, in favor of their new Christmas gifts.

WHEN YOU discard this older furniture and other articles, won't you think of Goodwill Industries? These discards will bring new hope and a brighter future to many handicapped men and women. At Goodwill your discards will be put to work to provide employment or job training to needy disabled adults.

A telephone call to Goodwill Industries, Trinity 3-3889, or a post card sent to 6222 Brush St., Detroit 2, Michigan, will bring a Goodwill truck to your door at the earliest possible moment. Please bear in mind, however, that with the greatly increased number of calls in the early winter, sometimes a delay of several days in making the pickup of articles is unavoidable. But you may rest assured that the articles you contribute will be collected as speedily as possible.

Doctor Says Dads Treated Unfairly

Too many American fathers are just something American mothers threaten their children with, in the opinion of one of the country's leading child psychologists.

The psychologist, Dr. Martin L. Reymert, Ph. D., writes in the January 1952 issue of *Your Child's World*, monthly child guidance publication of The BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, that he wishes American mothers would stop telling their children: "Just wait until Daddy gets home! You'll get a good spanking from him!"

Dr. Reymert, who is Director of the Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research at Mooseheart, Illinois, protests against this type of thing as being "extremely unfair to fathers." He calls it "an indication of the extent to which our culture has established the father primarily in the role of disciplinarian while reserving the more tender and gentler role of the loving parent for the mother."

Pointing out that "Mothers' Day antedated a similar day set aside for Father by a number of years," he adds: "If this were simply a matter of seeing to it that Father got his 'just desserts,' it wouldn't be important. It is tragically important, however, because it reflects the lack of understanding today of the responsibilities of the father as a companion, friend, and counselor to his children. Resigned to the role of family breadwinner and disciplinarian, how can the average American father ever hope to achieve a warm and close relationship with his children?"

Commissioner

George Burgess has been appointed to the Planning Commission in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Waid McKnight.

Help FIGHT TB



Buy Christmas Seals

There is still time to buy your double-barred cross Christmas Seals. If you have not already acknowledged your Christmas Seal letter do so now. For those who did not receive their Seals through the mail, dispensers are available throughout the city of Detroit and Wayne County and Seals may be purchased at the TB and Health Society's office at 153 E. Elizabeth in Room 215.

The 45th annual double-barred cross Seal Sale is still \$65,000 short of the goal. Your Christmas Seal purchases finance a twelve-month campaign to wipe out tuberculosis through Health Education, Case-finding and Rehabilitation services. This TB prevention and control program is an important one. Buy your double-barred cross Christmas Seals today.

Christmas Tree For Birds Extends Use of Tree

Your Christmas tree can go on giving service to the true spirit of joy and generosity long after you have demoted it from its station in the living room, according to George M. Sutton, associate professor of zoology at the University of Michigan.

This year, when the holiday is over and the tree is shedding its needles, why not encourage the children to carry it out to the back yard and decorate it with food for the birds? They will enjoy the pure fun of passing on their Christmas riches to the birds at a time when it is especially hard for the birds to procure food.

For ring-necked pheasants and bobwhites a complete corn cob can be placed on the ground or on the lower branches. Cracked nuts, crumbs and peanuts can be placed on small trays and suspended from strings or wires. Wiring, however, should be solid as many birds are easily frightened by objects that tremble.

And when you choose the position of the gift tree, be sure it is not recessed in shrubbery from which marauding cats might creep, Professor Sutton explains.

Defense Plan Lauded By Gov. Williams

The Michigan Plan for Civil Defense, formulated by the staff of the State Office, was presented to the Governor and the Defense Council on December 18. The plan covers basic policies, organization, responsibilities and operating procedures of such Civil Defense services as emergency welfare, communications, transportation and evacuation, training and education, medical and health, fire, public information and civil aviation. Other services, including facilities, self-protection, warden, police, engineering, rescue and shelter, and supply, will later be added to the plan.

After review and possible revision by the Defense Council and technical experts, the plan will be printed and copies will be sent to each Civil Defense Director in the state. Governor Williams praised the plan, calling it more thorough than the plans of other states in that it covers "not only organizational planning but operational procedures as well."

Pan Pastors Conference

The Thirteenth Annual Michigan Pastor's Conference will be held at the University of Michigan on Jan. 21, 22 and 23. The conference is open to laymen as well as the clergy and persons interested in religious education. It is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches and the University's Extension Service.

Physical symptoms blamed on something you ate, may be caused by something you hate, according to Dr. Bernard Hecht, New York physician.

Thousands of people are plagued by stomach disorders like heartburn, gas pains and nausea without any discernible physical cause. Or they experience backaches, palpitations and other ailments for which the doctor can find no physical basis. Such pains, says Dr. Hecht in the January Journal of Living, which are very real to the sufferer, may come from bottled-up resentments.

Dr. Hecht offers six suggestions to help establish a more wholesome emotional pattern:

Children's Hospital Gets Grant for 3-Yr. Research On Childhood Diseases

Driver Education Program Is Launched By MSC

As the nation awaited news of its one millionth traffic death in December, Michigan State College took a big step toward doing something about the mounting highway death toll. The college established the nation's first professorship in driver education and named Leslie R. Silvernale of the Continuing Education Service to fill the post. Prof. Silvernale was safety education supervisor of the Cleveland, O., public schools for 14 years.

The Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee has given the college \$10,000 with which to advance a broad new driver education program aimed at reaching both high school students and adults.

System Is 87% Dial, Says Bell

With a financial outlay approaching the \$50,000,000 mark, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company wound up the year with substantial gains in its projected expansion and service improvement program.

The company's total expenditure for land and buildings, central office equipment, outside plant facilities, station equipment and general operational needs, totaled \$46,128,000.

The bulk of Michigan Bell's 1951 disbursement was for new construction representing the installation of new central office equipment and the improvement of its existing plant.

During the year, the company added 112,500 more telephones in its territory of which some 8,500 were rural stations. Michigan Bell now serves a total of more than 1,850,000 telephones.

The 1951 improvement program, station equipment represented the largest single expenditure for the company, reaching \$22,789,000. The company spent \$11,021,000 for new and the improvement of existing plant facilities, \$9,810,000 for central office equipment, \$3,298,000 for land and new buildings and building additions, and \$1,210,000 for equipment in the general classification.

A significant result of the company's program was the reduction of its backlog of new service orders by more than 44 per cent. Also high on the company's achievement list for 1951 was a further broadening of its extended-area service plan to include a total of 216 towns in Michigan.

In the category of service improvement, the company converted three more of its exchanges from manual to dial operation, making its system 87 per cent dial-operated.

Pointe Man Is in Korea

Capt. Marcus J. Everett of 312 Lothrop road, a reservist recalled to active duty in July, is now serving as general surgeon with the 829th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea.

Captain Everett is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended the University of Michigan from 1939 to 1942. He received his M.D. degree from Michigan Medical School in 1945. He was commissioned in the Medical Reserve Corps April 18 of this year.

His wife, Mary, lives at the Lothrop address.

Will Use Atomic Energy In Research on Anemia

Atomic energy is being called on to assist in learning more about the causes of the most common nutritional disease in children today — iron deficiency anemia. By using a form of iron made radio active, it is hoped to trace it through the body and learn just how it is utilized or, in some cases, why it is not utilized, in the body.

Society Names New Officers For Chapters

William A. Durbin, Director of Public Relations of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, has been elected President of the Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Announcement of new 1952 officers and directors of the Detroit Chapter was made by Thorburn Wait, retiring president, at a meeting of the group at the Detroit Art Institute.

James W. Lee II, Partner, Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross, Public Relations Counsel, and Howard E. Hallas, Associate Director of Public Relations, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, have both been elected officers and directors of the Detroit Chapter for the first time. Mr. Lee will be Treasurer for the coming year and Mr. Hallas, Secretary. Glenn H. Cummings, Partner, Cummings and Hopkins, Advertising and Public Relations Firm, will be Vice-President for 1952. William H. McCaughey, Public Relations Director of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, was also elected with Mr. Lee and Mr. Hallas as a Director for a two-year term.

Mr. Durbin is a Director of the Detroit Chapter and has just completed a term as its secretary. He is also a member of the Advisory Committee of the Economic Club of Detroit, member of the Board of Directors of the U.S.O. of Metropolitan Detroit, and a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

Incumbent directors include Charles E. Carril, Director of Public Relations, Ford Motor Company; Mr. Cummings; Mr. Durbin; LeRoy H. Kurtz, Business Manager, Public Relations Department, General Motors Corporation; W. Calvin Patterson, Vice-President, Michigan Bell Telephone Company; and Mr. Wait.

In reporting on the 1951 activities of the Detroit Chapter, Mr. Wait stated that during the year a 60 per cent increase in membership was made, bringing the total number of members to 122, an increase of 47 over 1950.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Detroit Institute of Art and the Detroit Historical Museum. Members were given private guided tours through the Institute and the Museum, and later informed on how facilities of both organizations could aid them in their public relations activities.

Tell Plans For Holiday Parties

June '51 graduates of the Academy of the Sacred Heart have finally all braved the wintry storms to return to the Pointe, bringing with them ideas for many holiday parties.

First of these will be a much-needed gab session held at the home of Jerry Devine. Another party is planned by Lee Di Marco. Carole Jatkoe, her first return from Barat College in Illinois, has been very busy preparing for her Christmas party to be held on Dec. 29th. In her gaily decorated home on Lochmoor Blvd. couples will gather for a late supper and dancing. The hostess will be escorted by Bob Roney.

Other couples include: Betsy Burnett and Marty Mudge; Jerry Devine and Bob Hinsberg; Donna Vitale and Jan Alter; Carol Zimmers and Bill Mondry; Sue Harlow and Greg Fredericks; and Diane Bachle and Hil Pierce.

Clergy In Defense

The Clergy in Civil Defense is the latest in the series of administrative guides prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. The manual, produced under the supervision of the Religious Advisory Committee after review by a large group of laymen and religious leaders, will be released by the State Office to local Civil Defense groups early in the new year.

Grosse Pointe Review

Grosse Pointe's First Newspaper



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

L. B. Oldham, Publisher

James DesAutels, Circulation Mgr.

OFFICES AT 15121 KERCHEVAC BET., MARYLAND AND LAKEPOINTS VALLEY 2-1162

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription Rate: 6 Cents per copy; By Mail \$2.00 per year

By carrier, 10 Cents per month

Entered as Second Class Matter at this Office at Detroit, Michigan

TO PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS

This is the season of good intentions with women everywhere, and it is especially promising these days to see that their homes sparkle with Florida's Telegraph Delivery Association.

Give Your Heart a Chance During the Winter Months

icy winds and snow drifts call for self-restraint, especially if you are in the middle years of life or older. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, commissioner of health, advises:

"Don't be too critical of your neighbor if he fails to offer to push your car out of a snow drift. He may only be acting intelligently by following his doctor's advice to protect his heart. Today most men lead sedentary lives and are not in top physical condition for strenuous all-out physical exertion. This particularly true if the temperature is near zero."

In the winter months—December, through March—the risk of death from heart disease is greatest and in Detroit heart disease leads all other causes of death.

Almost everything you do outdoors in cold weather demands faster heart action because it requires more effort. Clothing in bulkier and heavier than you are used to and so are shoes and coats. In addition, cold wind makes it harder to get your breath when you walk. Even holding yourself tense against a stiff wind can lead to heart strain and all of these cause your heart to beat faster.

Plan for a schedule of moderate exercise.

association, has just come up with new year's resolutions that any woman can profitably add to her own list. Any woman will add new beauty to her home by making her cut flowers stay lovelier longer during 1932 if she remembers:

1. Unpack her flowers as soon as they arrive from the florist.
2. Cut the stems diagonally with a sharp knife to remove air cells and permit the flowers to drink freely.
3. "Harden" them by plunging them in a deep bucket of cool water and leaving them in a dark room for two or three hours before arranging.
4. Keep them away from draughts, direct sunlight, extreme heat or cold.
5. Add fresh water daily and recut stems whenever flowers cease to thrive.
6. Arrange them so that colors, shapes and sizes are in harmony with the container and in harmony with the room.

SCHOOL NEWS

Mason School

A few years ago a family of cats was born at Mason School and two were kept at the school. The children named them Salt and Pepper and took very good care of them. They remained at the school for several years and then disappeared over the summer.

Since then everyone at Mason School is friendly to cats. Recently we were glad that we had been friendly to a nice cat that was brought into the school by one of the children because it was being so tame and looked so hungry. One of the children brought cat food while the teacher was in the room and took the cat home for the night.

To the teacher's surprise she discovered that the cat belonged to a friend of hers and had disappeared from his home, miles from school, about a month previously.

"How happy, the family was to have their cat back home for Christmas!"

Weather Halts Bouts at Chesterfield

Wrestling bouts at Chesterfield Arena came to an abrupt conclusion two weeks ago when the heavy snow storm forestalled completion of the regular weekly Friday night card.

The following Thursday during the terrific storm, Promoter Ken McCauley again called off the show. "In five years of operation, this is the first time that weather has interfered to the point where we were forced to cancel," said McCauley.

Plans for reopening are indefinite because of the holidays, but tentatively either Jan. 4, or 11 has been set.

DRAFTY

She: "I love animals. I'm simply crazy about dogs—all except bulldogs, that is."

He: "That's funny. I thought they made fine house dogs."

She: "If a dog is drafted, but they always create such a draft in your house. When they come into the room they keep the drafty twice as long as any other kind of dog."

Winter weather presents additional highway hazards but you are not alone in your worries about them if you do not care to.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST — DETROIT
14738 Kerchevac Avenue
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Singing Service
Wintered Evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH
211 Marcus Rd.
Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor
TU. 1-7878

CHURCH AND CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45

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FIRST NEW YEAR'S CALLER



Library Spotlight

Below is presented a special new year's letter from Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries.

As 1931 fades from the scene, our Public Library looks back on a most eventful year. The most memorable and unforgettable event, of course, was the fire of the new Central Library building by the D. M. Ferry, Jr. Trustee Corporation, announced last Spring. This fire, which compares favorably with many similar ones to public libraries throughout our land, will make possible a Central Library equal to that of any comparable community. At the same time, 1931 found the Woods Branch, located in the Parcels-Junior High School, completed to enable opening early in 1932.

The year was a busy one for the staff. With the Director elected President of the Michigan Library Association, and occupied with the two new buildings, Mrs. Finster-busy preparing new books for the Woods Branch, has been spending much of her spare time with the Friends of the Library. Miss Blundin occupied with ordering new children's books and planning children's services; Miss Blundin wrapped up in planning for her new building; Mrs. Boeving frequent book talks; Miss Blundin constantly occupied with displays and exhibits for all libraries during the year; Mrs. Thompson giving weekly story hours in the three full-time libraries; and the clerical staff constantly on the go to keep up with their increased duties. The library system has had more than its share of excitement.

The coming year will bring the realization of dreams and hopes that go back to 1928 when the Public Library was organized as an activity of the Board of Education. The Woods Branch will have an open house in its new quarters Saturday evening January 15. Plans to give the north end library service comparable to that received by these branches are being studied.

While the Ferry gift takes care of the entire Central Library building, funds must be provided for furnishings and books. After that, the processing of the books will be a considerable job for 1932.

MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JANUARY 2-31

FOR YOU— THIS LIBERATION

Release from anxiety and limitation, together with stimulation, understanding, usefulness, happiness and a sense of well-being beyond what one has known before—

These, Christian Science Fellowship offers you, in all conditions, as abundant world-wide evidence shows.

How you can experience these benefits of the Science of Christianity clearly set forth in writings—including the Christian Science texts— "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy—which may be read, heard, or seen in any language.

IC348 East Warren AVENUE
DETROIT
Victoria Welton

Information concerning free public lectures, book orders, and other Christian Science activities also available.

Businessmen Bowling

With only "position night" remaining the first half standings in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League are as follows:

Boutin's Service	31
Testa Cement Co.	30
Pointe Insurance Agency	29
Kennedy Catering	28
Baretto's Flowers	27
Better Made Chips	26
Belling Ditchers	25
Jack Cross	24
Brown Wigle Oil	23
Orsava Electric	22
Blundell Real Estate	21
Turner Truck Inc.	20
Tab Boyd Inc.	19
Bevers Cleaners	18
Truitt Chevrolet	17
D. F. Fustice	16

Boutin's Service moved into first place last Wednesday night by taking three points from the Blundell Real Estate team while Testa Cement dropped three to the "hot" Kennedy Catering five. Coming from last place, the Kennedy team in the past few weeks has now moved into a tie with Pointe Insurance for the third place spot, with an outside chance to go for the lead after "Position" night.

Individual honors for the night went to Andy Carroll of the Boutin team who converted the "big possible" 7-10 split and Don Luczak a 155 average bowler who posted a 683 total with games of 194, 214 and 229. Others in the 100 class were Aileen 200, Baumgartner 225, E. Cross 222, De Bantis 200, Freeman 211, Glammis 202, Krueger 200 and 211, Ludwig 202, and 203, Leahy 210, Nalley 225, Bond 204, Steiner 210 and 203, Verbyk 201 and Waybrant 203.

Warren Pet Shop Parakeets

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You'll find electric blankets, comforters or sheets at your electric appliance dealer's store.

See a DETROIT ELECTRIC DEALER. Members of F.O.M. W. 1171

SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

War Memorial Center Schedule of Activities

December 28 - January 3, 1932

Open Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.

All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

Friday, Dec. 28

1. Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594)

Pointe Garden Club 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Mary L. Anderson - Treasurer 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Winter Clubhouse Formal Dance for the Center-sponsored dancing classes 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 29

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594)

Pointe Garden Club 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Mount Holyoke College Club—Meeting—Tea 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594)

Village Garden Club 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Rotary Club Luncheon—Meeting 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

New Year's Eve party for Young Adults—Semi-formal. Bay Turner orchestra—50.00 per couple includes mid-night supper, favors and tax. (Center-sponsored. Call TU. 1-6000).

Monday, Dec. 31

9:30 - 2:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 2

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594)

Grove Club of Michigan 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Florida Bound? Auto Club Gives Tips on Traveling

There's good news for Michigan's Florida-bound motorists, this season—and a warning, too. Aside from minor detours, all Florida routes will be free of major construction activity all winter, says Harry N. Rogan, travel manager of Automobile Club of Michigan.

The warning, as Rogan puts it, is this: "Don't let southern citrus juice stands which front for illegal gambling operations pull the 'smokes' on you."

Auto Club has received a number of complaints from members offering these tourist-traps. The "smokes" always starts with a offer of a second drink of juice free—followed by an invitation into the back room where they're rolling the dice "just for fun."

A score of different routes into the Sunshine State are in good shape. The ever-popular "direct connection" which includes 100 miles of scenic mountainous driving, runs through Cincinnati, Ohio; Lexington, Ky.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Lake City, Fla.

The western route, which is gaining rapidly in popularity, includes hot mountains and thus is favored when roads are icy. It is about 100 miles longer than the direct connection, but it only 20 minutes longer in actual behind-the-wheel time, say Auto Club road reporters. It runs through Fort Wayne, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.

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Church Directory

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

The Gross Pointe Review — Thursday, Dec. 27, 1951 — 3

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
 The "Gross Pointe Review" is published by the Christian Science churches of the Gross Pointe area. It is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published at the home of the publisher, Mrs. W. H. ...

THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH
 211 Mack Road, Gross Pointe Woods, Michigan
 Rev. Charles W. ...
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
 Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
 Monday, 10:30 a.m. — Christmas Eve Candle-lighting service

Social Security and The Self-Employed

The "self-employed" person may also be defined as one who is the sole owner or partner of an unincorporated trade or business. Under the new law, the income of such an individual counts toward future old-age and survivors insurance payments commonly known as social security benefits.

The businessman under social security will have the same rights as a wage earner covered by the law. To qualify for retirement benefits, he will need earnings credit for at least one-half of the time between January 1, 1951 and his 65th birthday. If he is now 65 years of age, a minimum of one and a half years of income credit is all that is necessary. A maximum of 10 years earnings credits will be needed by the businessman who was less than 45 years of age on January 1, 1951.

Like insured employees, a self-employed person may continue to have an income of \$600 a year from work after retirement and still accept monthly social security checks. While the businessman is under age 75, however, his payments may be stopped for one or more months if he does substantial work in his trade or business and his earnings average more than \$50 a month. After reaching age 75, he may have earnings of any amount from any kind of work and still receive all his benefit checks. Other benefits to the family of the retired businessman include payments to his wife and children under 18.

Social security also provides monthly payments to the family of the businessman who dies before reaching the retirement age. His widow will receive payments for every month in which she has children under 18 in her care. When the youngest child reaches 18, all payments are stopped. The mother can, however, receive a widow's benefit when she reaches 65 if she has not remarried in the meantime. If at the time of death, there is one able to receive family benefits, the monthly payments may be sent to the parents at age 65 if they were being supported by the businessman before his death.

In every death case, a modest cash payment is made immediately to the widow in addition to any monthly benefits that may be paid. If no family survives, the cash lump-sum payment is made to the person who pays the burial expenses.

An important thing to remember is that social security benefits are not paid automatically. A claim must be filed at the nearest social security office before any retirement or family survivor benefits can be obtained.

Further information regarding self-employment may be obtained at the local Social Security office at 8720 Mack Avenue, Walnut 1-8714. It is important for the businessman to know fully what this new legislation means to him and his dependents. In common with salaried employees in an office, workers in a factory, on a farm, or in a private household, his earnings will help to provide some measure of economic security when he reaches old age. It will also help him to provide for his survivors.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFadden



"Does this mean you can't afford to go out for lunch, Miss Wardberry?"

Grosse Pointe REVIEW Want-Ads CASH RATE

The minimum charge for classified ads is 60c for 15 words, five cents for each additional word.

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Holiday Season Brings Plea for Precautions

The twin evils of the holiday season—traffic accidents and fires—have brought a plea for safety from State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, who is also state fire marshal.

"Carelessness brings tragedy into many homes during the holidays," Leonard said. "A pall is cast over what is supposed to be the happiest time of the year."

Leonard pointed out that Michigan is now completing the worst traffic year in its history and December is the deadliest month of all.

"Last year," he said, "183 persons were killed in Michigan traffic in December and 44 of these died during the Christmas week-end. This year we have that same record for the month of December. It is too late to save 1951 from becoming the tragic year that it is destined to be in our state's traffic history, but it is not too late to save many lives and prevent many injuries. All that is needed is for drivers and pedestrians to observe the safety precautions that they should observe and then they should continue to observe them so that 1952 will be a better year."

Leonard said this holiday season is always marked by a number of fires also due to carelessness.

"Lack of caution when decorating a Christmas tree often conceals a much anticipated visit from Santa Claus and instead a fire truck arrives," the commissioner stated.

"Check electric tree lights carefully for loose connections, frayed wires and broken sockets. Be sure circuits furnishing current are not overloaded. If the needles near one of the bulbs turn brown, change the location of the bulb. Always turn off the lights when going to bed or leaving the house. Candles, of course, should never be used."

"Take every safety measure that you can throughout the entire house. Make your home happy and bright for the holidays, but not bright from the light of a complex fire."

Do You Work for Yourself?

The long-awaited pamphlet "Do You Work for Yourself?" arrived from the Government Printing Office today, advised Francis L. Pendergast, manager of the East Side office of the Social Security Administration.

Since August, 1950, when the Social Security Act was amended extending coverage, we have had numerous letters and telephone inquiries from self-employed persons. These people, in business for themselves, as sole owners or as a partner, wanted to know if we had any pamphlets explaining the change in the law would affect them. This new booklet is the answer. It explains who of the self-employed are covered, amount of wages that are taxable, when and how to report your self-employment earnings, how to become insured, and describes various types of retirement and survivors payments.

A copy of this free pamphlet can be had by writing or phoning the Social Security Administration, 9720 Mack Avenue, Detroit 14, Michigan, WA 2-1-9714, Pendergast remarked.

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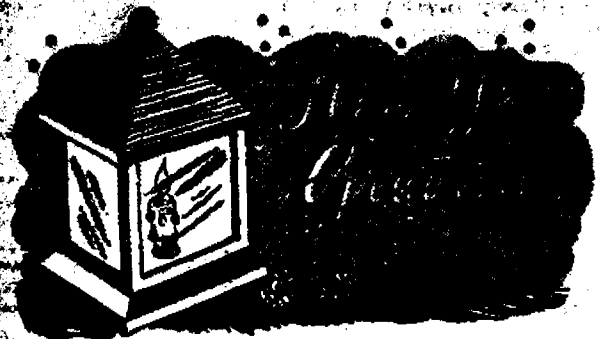
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Ad Must Appear On Wednesday for Current Week's Issue



"Seems like a lot of fun... just as you, the boss, can join the rest of the workers in buying U. S. Defense Bonds thru the Payroll Savings Plan"



from the Staff of The Grosse Pointe Review



While most of the state was enjoying the pre-holiday season, the state defense council tossed in a civil defense budget that may worry a good many legislators in 1952.

An additional \$1,048,990 is expected from the federal government and \$682,355 expected from local governments on a matching basis would provide a total of \$4,981,820.

That is assuming, of course, that state lawmakers will stay put for the original request. Last year the civil defense department asked for \$7,000,000. It was given \$1,973,000.

The proposed new program would include \$1,478,420 for construction of mess hall buildings; \$246,990 to buy 28 fire trucks and 274,195 for air raid sirens.

Meanwhile Gov. Williams is working around to learn the basis of complaints of lack of leadership levelled at a Wayne County medical society meeting.

A reception and "welcome to Michigan" luncheon is being planned at the capital city for General of the Army Douglas MacArthur on the occasion of his address to the State Legislature Thursday evening, May 15.

Will there be a gasoline tax referendum? There still is a lot of doubt on whether the U.S. will be able to get the issue on the ballot next fall.

The petitions were checked and the required number found valid. But the secretary of state's office says many of the petitions were circulated by persons who were not registered voters.

Men who failed their draft physical tests will be called back for re-examination after the first of the year. Some 400 will be called again in January.

The state department of public instruction has advised school officials to be a bit more careful with their money. The department suggests that all business be carried on by check and that money be deposited daily.

There was a record low of forest fires in Michigan during 1951. An intensified prevention campaign held state total to 671 fires burning 4,317 acres.

Although politics in the state are passed around the Yule holidays the Vandenberg keep popping up—Junior may have his eye on his father's cloak, and Williams could have an orb cast at the governor's chair.

This year more than 400,000 Christmas trees were sold netting the state at least \$60,000. A sales tax and license fees. Average cost of tree: \$5.

Michigan was fourth in the census again, jumping 1,115,000 in population between 1940 and 1950. Of that, 778,000 were due to births, 137,000 moving in from out of the state.

Joseph E. Tuzsak put his Detroit restaurant on the map and money in the bank when he lowered his prices to 1939 levels, but cutting soup to five cents, owl and T-bones to \$1.20, and down every inspector in the city upon him.

Buffet Meals for Holiday Entertaining

Homemakers who want to entertain graciously during the holiday season and still keep food costs from mounting too high are solving the problem by simple buffet meals, says Mary Bodwell, food economist for the agricultural economics department at Michigan State College.

Entertaining on a budget by buffet gives the hostess an opportunity to be original in both food and table service. The table service can be either formal or informal depending upon the occasion, the number of guests and the amount of dining space in the home.

The menu chosen should be simple. Select foods that are not too heavy or creamy and that do not require a knife. Eliminate as much as possible the need for butter spreaders, salad forks, salad plates and sauce dishes.

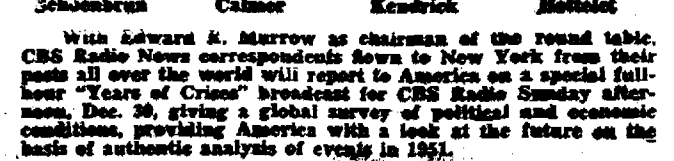
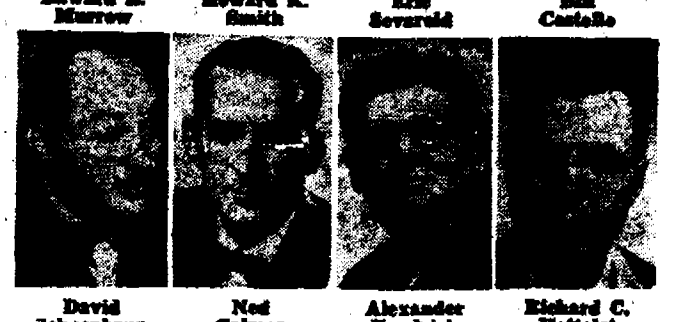
Casserole dishes, meat or fish leaves, souffles or individual meat or chicken pies are both economical and easily served and eaten. Toasted vegetable salads or mixed fruits as a salad are easily eaten. Relish trays are also a popular favorite. Breads which have already been buttered are more easily handled than those buttered by the guests.

A simple dessert such as fruit and wedges of cake or cookies simplifies serving and lends itself well to buffet service. Remember that the icing must be easily eaten.

Guests may be seated at card tables, the dining room table or if there are large numbers, trays or small tables arranged near the seated guests will make for more convenience without danger of spilling food.

The choice of economical and plentiful foods planned and prepared in a simple yet appetizing menu and served graciously as a buffet will make for an enjoyable evening not only for the guests but for the hostess. The ease of serving and the chance for original ideas make the buffet a first choice for families entertaining on a budget.

"YEARS OF CRISIS" REPORT TO AMERICA



With Edward K. Murrow as chairman of the round table, CBS Radio News correspondents from New York from their posts all over the world will report to America on a special full-hour "Years of Crisis" broadcast for CBS Radio Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30, giving a global survey of political and economic conditions, providing America with a look at the future on the basis of authentic analysis of events in 1951.

Florida Bound? Auto Club Gives Tips on Traveling

(Continued from Page 2) While the cost of a trip to Florida will spend about \$120, these costs are "on-the-road" expenses only, Rogan points out, and do not include expenses of staying in Florida.

Speed traps are on the wane in the southland, but Rogan warns against the occasional one that pops up each winter. Easiest way to guard against traffic tickets is to observe the following "open highway" speed laws: Ohio, Indiana and Georgia, 50 m.p.h.; Kentucky and Florida, 60 m.p.h. in daytime, 50 m.p.h. at night; Tennessee, stated only as "reasonable and proper."

A family of four planning a fast drive to Miami and return will find their round-trip traveling expenses, including car, meals and overnight accommodations, will cost about \$236.60. A couple driving to St. Petersburg and Tampa and back will spend about \$162.00 on the road. And a couple visiting Jacksonville will spend about \$120.00.

FOR FREE "So your friend is stopping at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Is he staying on the American or European plan?"

THE STATE department of public assistance grants is in sight for the current fiscal year.

MEANWHILE Senator Blair Moody (D-Mich) says he will attempt to boost jobless benefits for workers idled by conversion to defense production. He proposes to introduce a bill in Congress which would jump the average benefit paid to between \$55 to \$60 a week. Current benefits run from \$27 per week to \$45 for a worker with four children.

THE UAW-CIO has laid down the law to its members in regard to racketeering. It has ordered its 1,000 locals to pass the word that workers fired for participating in gambling and plant rackets would not be protected.

MICHIGAN ranked 12th in the nation in per-capita incomes last year. Figures for this state were \$1,583 per person, compared with the national average of \$1,436. The findings also show that Michigan is the most highly industrialized state.

Some five percent of the state's work force is now idle—an estimated army of some 145,000 workers. This may go higher in the spring. The governor traces part of the wave of unemployment due to the slowness of some plants to convert from peacetime to defense production.

THE STATE department of public instruction, concerned over the number of teen-agers dropping out of school, has ordered a survey of the problem. It hopes to find some way to make attendance more attractive. The department also has told 2,250 school districts to reduce applications for federal aid for school lunches by one cent a meal, beginning Jan. 1.

Fair employment practices legislation has been pushed by Democrats for three years with no success. Such a bill would make it illegal to discriminate against workers because of race, color or creed.

A prominent Republican legislator recently predicted that in the next session of the legislature the controversial bill WOULD come out of committee. Said the G.O.P. stalwart, "The Democrats don't want this bill any more than we do. We'll get it out on the floor and let them (Democrats) defeat it themselves."

With the present majority, Republicans will need no help knocking out the bill. Closest yet to its reaching a vote was a near compromise. G.O.P. added a rider putting the question to a vote of the people. Democrats refused the overture and the issue died.

Another record breaking army of bow and arrow hunters is expected this year. Sales of archery licenses as of Nov. 1, totaled 6,600, as against 5,400 by the same date last year. Reports of small game licenses showed 124,797 sold compared to 122,542 at the same time last year.

Brilliant Young Detroit Pianist to Appear with Detroit Symphony

Seymour Lipkin, the distinguished young Detroit pianist who won the 1948-49 Rachmaninoff Fund Prize, will be soloist with the Detroit Symphony, Josef Perles conducting, Thursday, Dec. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Auditorium. He will play Beethoven's "Empower" Concerto, Maestro Perles for his second concert with the orchestra has programmed also Hayden's "Surprise" Symphony No. 94; Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun"; Stravinsky's Suite "Petrouchka"; and Barber's Overture to "The School for Scandal."

Lipkin has been soloist with all the major orchestras of the country and has become one of the most sought-after concert artists before the public today. His return to Detroit as soloist with Detroit's new Symphony, which is creating a stir in its own right, is another triumph in an already brilliant career.

DACCW News

The parent-child education advanced class held at St. Jude center closed on November 23. The child-training class graduated 116 girls on December 7, comprised of 7th and 8th graders.

December 3 witnessed the closing of the parent child education class at St. Juliana hall—the largest enrollment yet, totalling 180, 108 of them receiving certificates.

The general course for adults attending the parent-child education class closed on December 13 at Annunciation hall. If you should like to enroll in one of these classes, you may contact Mrs. Alfred Beale, L.A. 6-4109, a member of Guardian Angel parish. She is in charge of instruction.

Get the Facts to Be Topic for Speaker

Mrs. Charles W. Holden, of 3434 Burns Avenue, is chairman of hostesses for the twelve o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, on Wednesday, January 2, at Newberry house. Assisting her will be Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, of Dearborn; Mrs. Ernest G. Clark, of Pontiac; and Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire Road.

Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, president, will conduct an eleven o'clock board meeting, and a business session at one o'clock.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Rosa Farber, will talk on "Get the Facts." Mrs. Edward A. Davy, national defense chairman for the chapter, is in charge of the program for the day, planned in conjunction with the chapter program chairman, Mrs. Paul J. Wolski.

Engaged

At an Eggnog Party on December 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Gillette of Bishop road announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Mr. Alan Schoerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Schoerger of Leslie avenue, Detroit.

A late spring wedding planned.

Final Plea for Contributions

The 1951 Single-Bar Christmas Seal of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Drive Committee, headed by Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., and including such prominent Detroiters as Mrs. Henry Ford II, is making a final plea to citizens of Detroit and Wayne County to send in their contributions for this year. Funds raised through the sale of Single-Bar Christmas Seals are used to detect and prevent tuberculosis in Detroit and Wayne County. Checks should be sent to the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium headquarters, 1519 Dime Building.

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